

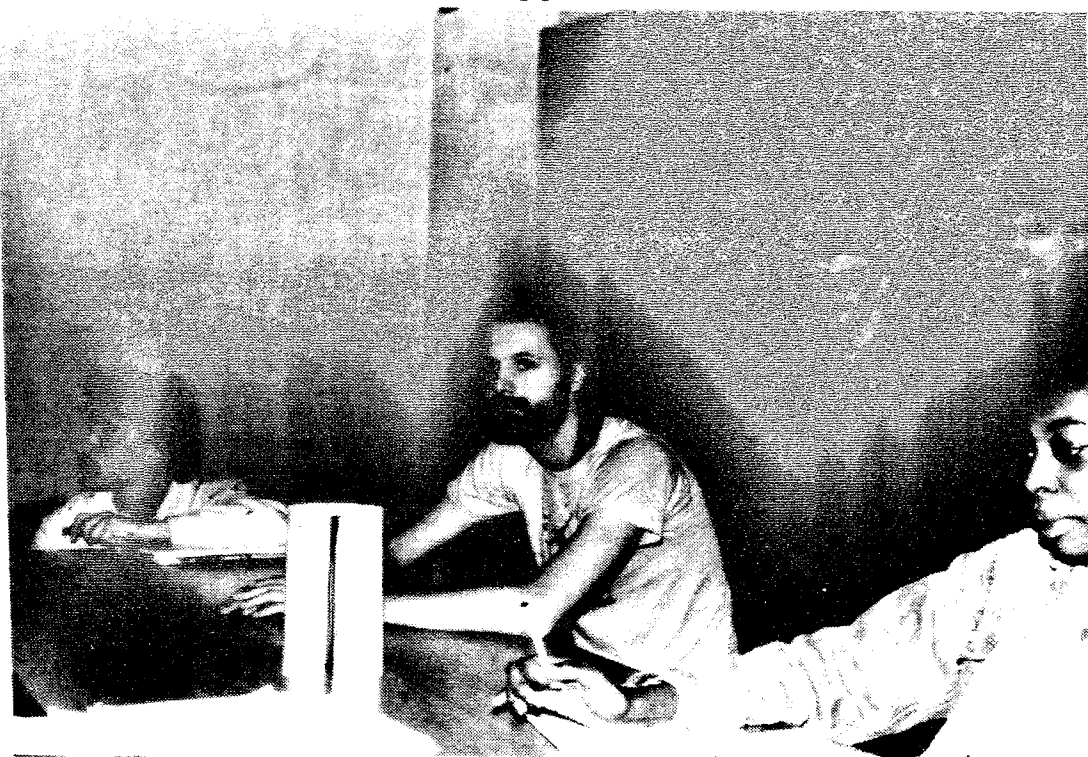
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Improving Relations

Stony Brook students, and indeed SUNY students statewide, have traditionally not had alot of power going into external political fights, whether they are about campus voting rights, the 21 year old drinking age, parking facilities, or even the right to have loud campus parties. Groups like NYPIRG and SASU, while very effective in some circumstances, are of little use in one-campus fights, as evidenced by their lack of initiative on last fall's FSA crisis. Consequently, students here, through Polity, must work to take up the slack. One area which has been neglected in the past could prove to be fruitful in the future, though: improving relations with the Stony Brook community.

Stony Brook University has always had a problematic relationship with the Three Village area, and for no other group is this as true as it is for students. Nevertheless, students and community share some common interests, and bettering relations could not help but be beneficial.

Two good examples are the new, restrictive alcohol policy, and the proposed 21 year old drinking age. The enactment of either measure could lead, in short order, to more students driving off campus to get the alcohol they could no longer obtain on campus. Many of them might be driving back drunk.

Most local civic leaders and politicians are for the increased drinking age, having probably not thought it through too carefully. But if Polity engaged in a better dialogue with these people, some minds could be changed, and that could result in votes in Albany and pressure on administration. Not many local leaders relish the thought of armies of drunken Stony Brook students racing around their roads.

In the future, hopefully the near future, Stony Brook students will gain the right to vote on campus, a right that nearly all other SUNY students have gotten already. When that happens, students will have the strength of potentially thousands of voters to bargain with. But it is necessary to start now. We hope that the Polity Council that is to be elected this month will make a goal of working with the community over the summer. Stony Brook could reap the benefits for a long time to come.

Vote

It is Stony Brook Press policy, for a number of reasons, not to endorse Polity candidates, although we strongly endorse voting. There is one issue on the ballot, however, that we very strongly urge you to vote for. That, of course, is the vote in favor of the mandatory student activity fee. Due to bureaucratic games in Albany, we must vote again on the activity fee, despite the fact that the fee passed solidly just last year. Nevertheless, its re-passage is still imperative. Without the mandatory activity fee, Polity and all related organizations, including yours truly, will be devastated, and calculus recitations will become about the upper limit of fun on campus. Not that there's anything wrong with calculus recitations, but sometimes you want to do something different on Friday nights. So vote for the activity fee, and vote for the candidates of your choice. Then drink till ya drop, ya crazy nuts.

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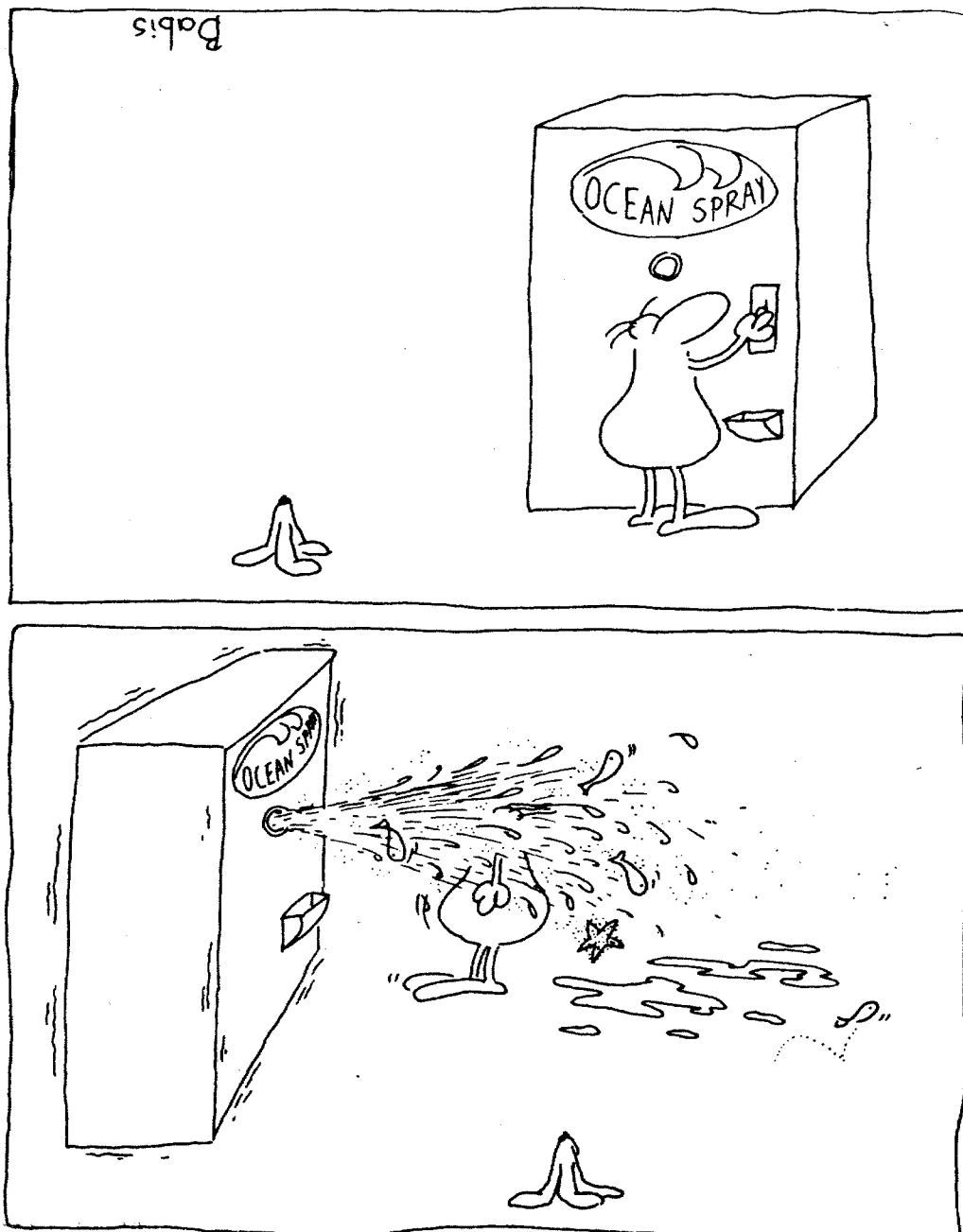
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How About Those Mets?

S.A.B. Chairmen Reinstated...For Now

by Ron Ostertag

While Polity President Hawkeye Aylward dismissed all three SAB chairmen last Tuesday, following a recommendation to that effect passed by the Polity Senate last Monday, the Polity Council declined to vote on the matter Wednesday night due to a constitutional discrepancy on the Polity Judiciary's decision, which reinstated the chairmen pending the Council's vote.

As of last Tuesday SAB chairman Sean Murphy, Concerts Chairman Ira Levy and Activities Chairman Frank Januszewski, were dismissed from their respective positions by Aylward, do to what Aylward mentions in his memo effecting their dismissal "... as I have seen little in the way of the change so desperately needed in SAB." Last Wednesday, the Polity Judiciary in questioning the validity of Aylward's actions concluded:

"Since the appointment of all committees of Polity is subject to the veto of the Student Council, except where membership and selection is defined by legislation of student council. We the Polity Judiciary feel that the removal of the forementioned members should occur in a fashion reciprocal with their appointment."

While this decision gave the Polity Council the power to decide the Chairmen's fate, rather than the Polity President alone, it was further questioned and after re-deliberating the Judiciary retained their previous decision, and quoted to the Council from Roberts Rules of Order, essentially giving a two thirds vote, of that body power over the President in dismissing appointees. This decision's validity was questioned by certain members of the Council, and according to Joyce Yearwood, Polity Vice-President and Council member it was "wrong" and she added "we have legal council, and we are going to wait before voting..."

No final decisions having been reached, although the Judiciary's ruling did reinstate the three chairmen. The Council did finally vote at the request of Sophomore Representative Mike Nagliari, to "...table all motions on SAB until the Senate report is out Friday." The Senate report consists of a report by the Polity Internal Affairs Committee investigating SAB.

The Internal Affairs Committee report given at last Monday's Polity Senate meeting cited a number of allegations against SAB, including two forged liquor licences for Tokyo Joes one of which was discovered by assistant Union Building Manager Bill Fornadel from a request of all Tokyo Joes licences following a rumor that the popular activity had been operating without one. Also brought out was the allegation that 80 tickets for the Eddie Murphy show last March were given to WBAB radio station for promotion, Tokyo Joes tickets are not numbered allowing for proper capacities, and that 4 kegs of beer average per Tokyo Joes were "disappearing" without corresponding beer tickets, all against Polity Guidelines. The full written IAC report is due to be released this Friday.

Speaking on Monday's Senate resolution which recommended to Aylward to "...remove all of the SAB chairpeople... from their respective positions as chairpeople," Sean Murphy questioned "How can they draw a conclusion from a report which has not been issued yet?" He also added, "what is most disturbing is that we as chairmen were not present at the meeting." Sue Duce, a member of the Internal Affairs Committee admitted in an informal rather heated argument in a Polity hallway with about 40 Polity and SAB persons, "it looks like we



Frank Januszewski, Ira Levy, and Sean Murphy at Wednesday night's Council meeting.

did it when you guys weren't around." That meeting began with name calling between groups and lead to Council members questioning other members of their responsibilities and competency. SAB was the focal point of the emotional and usually heated meeting. While certain members of the IAC claim that the three SAB chairmen were supposed to attend a meeting with them last Saturday, and another SAB member David Radner claimed that "Sean and Ira set the time and date...then did not show up." Sean Murphy argued that "the meeting was not confirmed, and Frank did show up to tell them that Ira and myself could not make it." The two groups never did meet, and this was the major complaint of the SAB chairmen.

Most all of the current allegations regarding SAB were first beginning to surface with the resignation of the previous SAB chairman Steve Greenberg last January which amplified the problems which the organization was having. According to Greenberg, "the reason that I resigned and the reason I went to Preston (Vice President for Student Affairs) is because it is out of control." Greenberg claimed that

as SAB chairman last semester, "vouchers that I never signed went through," and "a fair amount of expenditures went through without my consent" although he was serving in the capacity as chairman of the organization. Greenberg's speaking to Fred Preston regarding numerous allegations against SAB prompted a memo from Preston of March 6th to Aylward requesting an investigation of SAB by Polity, do to allegations according to the memo: "Specifically it is alleged that funds supervised by the SAB are being misappropriated and/or pocketed by certain members of SAB having access to funds particularly related to concert bookings." While Greenberg admitted "the books in Polity are fine," he claimed that "money is taken from kick-backs. Overspending...and those things are very hard to trace...they have all their bases covered."

According to Aylward, his dismissing of the chairmen "...had nothing to do with the Senate resolution," but was a decision he was already decided upon. Ira Levy had been dismissed last March 5th by Aylward, although he was influenced into changing

his mind. In the memo of Levy's previous dismissal, Aylward claimed that Levy had failed in "keeping communications open between you as Chairman and myself as President," although Levy stated "I did keep communicating" citing numerous memos to the president. In relieving the SAB chairmen of their positions Tuesday, Aylward states that "it would seem that the writing has been on the wall for some time," although he does not list specifics which both Murphy and Levy "would like to see." In order to keep communication open between SAB and Aylward, weekly meetings had been set up between them, although claiming that the President had missed the past three meetings. Frank Januszewski argued "you don't show up to our meetings for three weeks, and then BAM, we're out."

According to Levy, "we are here to do our job, not to fuck people over," adding students shouldn't be doing this to students." Although the three chairmen were reinstated by the Polity Judiciary's interpretation, Aylward found the decision which many found questionable "just hysterical—they hrew the constitution away."

Letters

To the Editor:

Governor Cuomo has labelled the passage of the 21-year-old purchase age his number one priority. Now that budget matters are settled, he seems willing to expend an unlimited amount of time, energy, and funds to achieve his goal. Why? To save lives, he says.

Enough is enough. We will no longer play the role of acquiescent scapegoats. The proponents of "21" say they want to remove intoxicated drivers from our roads. We applaud and join in this effort. Yet the picture painted by age raise proponents--of alcohol-crazed, irresponsible youths--is misrepresentative and insulting.

We suggest that the governor and other proponents of "21" set aside ulterior motives and address the real problem. Education and strict DWI law enforcement are two of many possible solutions. Moreover, neither employs agism or discrimination.

The fact is, 99.6% of all 19 and 20-year-olds are never involved in alcohol-related accidents. In addition, there are plenty of drunk drivers on the roads aged 35, 47,

60...the problem is perpetuated by individuals of all ages who disregard laws and are unconcerned with the safety of others. It takes a certain type of person to repeatedly climb behind the wheel while intoxicated; this carelessness may be attributed to lack of education, low self-esteem, or destructive tendencies.

Most of us are not guilty of this crime. We resent the implication that we should be stereotyped based simply on our chronological age. SASU is calling on students to respond to a challenge: RALLY FOR YOUR RIGHTS. Hundreds of students from across the state will meet in Albany to demonstrate our opposition to this unfair proposal. Join us Tuesday, April 23 at 11 am in the park behind the Capitol Building. Please call us at (518) 465-2406 with any questions. We will not be ignored if our voice is strong and clear.

In Unity,

Sue Wray, President
Student Association of
the State University (SASU)

AN ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE COMMUNITY

In 1982, when Stony Brook celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary, Provost Neal and I convened an academic assembly in which we spoke of the state of the University and its prospects for the future. During the intervening two and a half years, several important events have occurred, such as the Middle States reaccreditation, the report of the Independent Commission on the Future of SUNY, and various budget developments, that have profound implications for our campus.

We are convening another assembly to discuss these developments, their consequences, and their implications on Tuesday, April 23, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Main Auditorium of the Fine Arts Center. I view this as an extremely important opportunity to calibrate our actualities against our aspirations. Your attendance will enlarge the shared vision of Stony Brook and its future. I hope to see you there.

The assembly will be followed by a reception in the lobby of the Fine Arts Center.

Sincerely
John H. Marburger
President

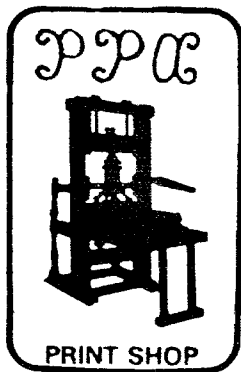
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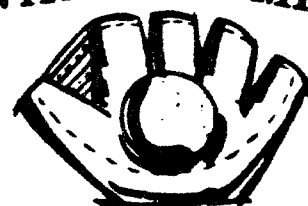
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Polity Elections '85

This is the second half of the Stony Brook Press Polity Candidate's survey. This week, candidates for Vice President, Secretary, Senior and Junior Representatives discuss: first, their experience, qualifications, and why they are running for office, and second, what they think the major issues will be and how they think Polity should deal with them in the next year. Senior Rep. candidates Jeff Goldstein and Anthony Gonzalez did not return questionnaires, and neither Barry Albary or Gerry Shaps, the two Sophomore Rep. candidates could be reached at all between Sunday and Tuesday. Other than that, all candidates that will be on Tuesday's ballot are represented.

We incorrectly identified Presidential candidate Gerry Brouard as Wagner Leg. Chair last week. Gerry is the *former* Leg. Chair.

Vice Presidential Candidates

Matt Cresser:

1. The position of Polity Vice President is well defined and requires vast experience and hard work. I am running for the position because I wish to use my experience in student government for the benefit of Stony Brook students by improving parts of Polity and insuring that students are better represented.

A Polity Vice President is confronted with a number of specific tasks which include being President of the Polity Senate, running the Polity office, being a Council member and keeping communications open with the rest of the campus. I have experience in all these areas. I was President at another State University and as such I ran the Senate and the office. At Stony Brook I am currently the Senate Pro Tempore and Chairman of the Polity Internal Affairs Committee (IAC). As the IAC Chair I deal with Polity's internal aspects such as bylaws, the Constitution, and internal structure and external aspects including public relations and campus communications. As Vice President I would continue with all my current functions while expanding my duties by becoming a Council member.

My other experience includes being an PSA Vice President, a member of SASU's Board of Directors, and currently held positions on the FSA Class A, PSC, and Dreiser Leg. Chairman.

2. At the moment I am very concerned with the Alcohol Policy. What Polity must do is insure that there is a student majority on Fred Preston's Alcohol Policy Committee. The Committee must not be allowed to procrastinate and must act quickly, to end this interim policy. In the meantime I urge all students and student leaders to ignore

The Questions

1. Why are you running for the Polity Council, and what Polity or other Stony Brook experience helps qualify you for such a position?

2. What do you feel will be the major issues confronting students here in the next year, and how do you think Polity should go about dealing with them?

the policy as it is totally unrealistic.

The Dorm Cooking program is also a major issue because the Administration is gradually trying to fade it out. If you look to the learn term effects of making certain buildings Mandatory Meal Plan you can envision how the entire campus might have to be on the meal plan. One way to slow down this plan is to file a lawsuit against the current mandatory meal plan for freshmen and transfers.

Another issue that I have grave concerns about is the proposal to give freshmen housing priority. This would mean that all freshmen would get housing only to be kicked off campus in their senior year.

Finally, there are some major internal issues facing Polity. These include insuring that student activity fees are properly spent and insuring that students are represented in Polity either through the Senate or the proposed Polity Assembly.

Michael Fitzpatrick:

1. My main reason for running is very straight forward--I feel that the present Polity administration is not looking out for the best interests of the students. This has got to change. In my years at Stony Brook, I have been involved in many activities that directly affect the students, these activities include the Student Activities Board which puts on most of the shows on campus, SCOOP, the organization that brings us the Rainy Night House, Harpo's etc., and I have served as a Leg. Chairman and an R.A. It is through these positions that I have been able to hear how the students feel and what their interests really are. I also served on the Dorm Cooking Task Force, which fought against what happened under our current Polity administration. I blame all of the people involved and if changes are going to be made it must start now.

2. Any issue that in any way affects the students should be considered major. The issues confronting the students this year and next will be the new alcohol policies, Dorm Cooking and the new housing selections. Polity first off has to make the Administration know that the students vehemently object to the way that these policies are being arrived at. The students' rights are decreasing and we must not put up with the treatment we are now receiving. Polity is a student advocate organization and should set as such. The students have to be educated to the problems at large and Polity is the organization that's job it is.

Secretary Candidates

Rita Solorzano:

I am running for the office of secretary because I see the first step towards more student involvement is by getting involved yourself.

I have always kept an active interest with what was going on at Polity and with the campus in general. I have tried to keep involved in campus activities by volunteering my help for such functions as the Annual Fundraising Phonathon (I am now a "Stony Brook Fundbuster"), Fallfest, Octoberfest and Mardi Gras. I have also worked at DAKA for two years and if I haven't learned how to deal with people there, I don't know where I will.

2. There seems to be a trend currently running through Stony Brook in which decisions concerning our lifestyles are falling out of our hands and into the hands of the administration.

A mandatory meal plan, a required curriculum and an alcohol policy are only a few examples of how decisions are being made for us. However, they affect all aspects of our lives, from our living and eating arrangements to our academic as well as our social lives.

Learning how to deal with decision making is an educational process in itself. It seems we would be losing out on our education if we let decisions be made for us.

Polity should fight to keep students involved in their own decision making process. Involved is the key word here because the more that students are involved in Polity the more effective our student government will be.



Rita Solorzano

Bill Fox:

1. Firstly, I want to continue, in a more effective manner, the work I have done (and am doing) as a Polity Senator. There is quite a bit that has been done, but as always, there is more that has to be done; I believe I am familiar enough with the issues to be able to work to help resolve those issues. Let me give you a list of the positions I hold, and use, to represent student needs: I am Secretary of the Polity Senate, Vice-Chair of the Administrative and Policy Review Committee of the Polity Senate, Chair of Policy Development Committee of the Residence Hall Association (RHA), member of the University Senate and member of the Campus Environment Committee. I also try to represent student needs on lobby trips and as Secretary of the Program and Services Council (PSC). This may look like I am just using novel titles, which are unused, so I might seem "important", however, I have been active in *all* the positions I mentioned above.

The bottom line is this--I have an idea of what the administration is willing to do and what they are not; I have an idea of what Polity can do and what it cannot (both as a student government and as a not-for-profit corporation). I have been at Polity during the crises, the times we won and the times we lost and, all in all, I think we (that means both you and me) are a better Polity for it, and also, I think I am ready to serve as Polity Secretary.

2. One issue I know will become a major question either next (academic) year or the year after is the parking issue

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Secretary Candidates

(to anyone who has been towed, I'm sure this is already a major issue). To explain this issue fully I'd have to explain the whole history of parking on this campus which would take up too much space, and bore most readers to sleep; in short, though, we need a happy balance between building more parking and preserving the semi-rural atmosphere of the campus and do it at the *absolute least* cost to the students.

Alcohol policies and Dorm Cooking proposals will continue to be major issues. The approach to issues such as these must be met in *numbers*, students must act *before* such policies go into effect and let administrators know that, *a* such policies serve, possibly unwittingly, to restrict the rights of students, and *b* such policies insultingly underestimate the maturity and intelligence of students by using the few poor examples to estimate the general profile of Stony Brook students. I'd like to set up more opportunities to do this.

Lack of supplies (e.g. toilet paper and light bulbs) may or may not be a major issue next year. How to face these issues will decide on SUNY's status next year.

There are many other issues which will come up next year, some of which are too complex to get into right now, but if you have any questions—please contact me at Polity.



Bill Fox

John Mundy:

1. Many crucial and important changes are going to be taking place both within Polity and the University during the next year. Stony Brook is slowly growing and maturing and Polity can have a great influence on those changes. I am running because I want to be a part of that process.

I have always been a field player for Polity. I have been G-Fest Chairperson for two years and an activist in the O'Neill College leg. In the past, I have been active in James College and the Residence Hall Association. I have also worked on the Polity Election Board and am presently an R.A. in O'Neill College. As a result of these activities, I am determined to work hard for the people running the clubs, leg's., and quad-wide activities. I have often sensed a barrier between those working in the Polity office and the people doing the field work — the actual planning, organizing, and execution of events. I will eliminate this barrier and make communication between the various branches of Polity a much easier task.

2. Budget cuts, both within Polity and the Suny system must be addressed. The colleges are the largest branch of Polity and contact with the overwhelming majority of students is through them. They fulfill countless student needs and their budgets should be maintained. PSC and its funding of clubs should also be maintained, at the very least. SUNY budget cuts, which we are all experiencing with discomfort, must be fought vigorously. As a team, students and administrators can effectively lobby using resources such as SASU and NYPIRG.

The new campus alcohol policy will be an important issue next year. Polity must have a strong voice in the formulation and implementation of this policy. Students should have influence in what the final policy will say so that we are comfortable with it and willing to help administration implement a *reasonable* policy. The interim policy formulated by Dr. Preston is not reasonable because the numbers are



John Mundy

incorrect. (Even with no waste, it is physically impossible to get 200 twelve oz. beers from a keg.) I will work extensively and directly on this issue.

Finally, the dorm cooking reduction plan must be monitored by Polity to make sure residents who want to cook are not closed out of dorm cooking buildings during future room selection processes. We must also make sure that building improvements are completed before any further reductions take place. Polity must forcefully use the voice that it is often asked for, but sometimes fails to provide.

Rene Link:

1. Ever since I was a freshman I have wanted to become a part of Stony Brook and not just a number. In my junior year I became a Judiciary member. This semester I am running for Polity Secretary in order to become directly involved with student issues. It seems very coincidental to me that this semester so many people are running for offices than in

the past year, and it is this year that stipends are being given to the Polity council. Students should be running for these positions in order to put their time and effort into the job to help improve Stony Brook and not just to pick up a check every week. In order to prove my dedication, willingness to work hard and get things done for students, I will *refuse* my stipend if elected as secretary.

2. There will be a few major issues in the upcoming year that I feel should be dealt with. The drinking age policy, giving freshman priority for housing, mandatory meal plan are among these important issues. My approach to these issues will not be one of disruption but one of working together with the rest of the council and students to come to an equilibrium that is suitable for all.



Rene Link

Senior Representative Candidates

John Perry:

1. I'm running for Senior Class Representative because I feel I can contribute in a unique way to the student government due to my two and a half years of experience with Polity.

I have been active in the student government since my freshman year, when I was elected Freshman Class Representative. In my sophomore year I was an active member of the University Senate (where I argued against a mandatory meal plan for freshmen and transfer students). Last semester I served as the Ass't Chief Justice of the Polity Judiciary and am presently serving as Polity Judiciary Chief Justice. I have also been a member of WUSB, Statesman and various clubs. I try to be fair, open and honest now and will continue to be approachable and responsive to others in the future.

2. Some of the major issues confronting students are the 21-year-old drinking age, dormitory cooking, the intergration of commuting students, and the new alcohol policy on campus, which is both unfair and inane. I strongly believe that Polity can be effective in dealing with the administration in a fair and constructive manner by having frank and open discussion on the issues and I'll continue to be active in issues which concern students here at Stony Brook regardless of whether I am elected or not.

Warren Leggiere:

1. I have been a Stony Brook student here since 1981 and as a non-graduating senior I can recall it was a year of major student involvement of which I haven't seen again. There was the proposal of the 19 year old drinking limit, increases in school fees, a major no-nukes protest and re-enactment of the draft. Although I only played the role of a student it gave me a taste of what the voice of the student body can

accomplish. Now, four years later we again have major issues to contend with, but the student voice is nowhere to be heard, and without student input all bargaining at the table will be futile. I come into this race a herald for the students, I have no ties to any organization and no pacts or obligations, but to the students. I hope that between all the voices I know and all the voices I plan to hear, I can once again summon up from those years ago the student involvement so essential for the procurement of our rights as students and adults.

2. There are many issues here at Stony Brook that shall directly affect seniors and the seniors of the future. There is a so-called mandatory meal plan which is already in effect in a few buildings on campus, there is the new interim alcohol policy that is the most ridiculous proposal I've ever heard, also there is the new housing plan in which they are telling us that incoming freshmen shall have priority over a senior that has been here for four years, ha! The commuters also have many problems that we residents aren't completely aware of, such as a pseudo-bus service, inadequate parking facilities and non-use of their activity fees. I feel that to deal with these issues Polity should intertwine a strong student voice with sound diplomatic relations. I don't think that boisterous threats at the administration will accomplish anything, but we must make our voices heard and not let them roll over us as they have before.

Craig Dean:

1. I am running for the position of Senior Representative because I feel that I have the creative talent and ability to help improve Polity and the University Community as a whole. I have in the past and am sure in the future will demonstrate an initiative to get things done. For I not only

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Junior Representative Candidates

Scott Lindenbaum:

1. The main reason that I am running for the Polity Council is for this simple reason, to bring Polity, your Student Government back to all the students. These are not just words because for the past semester I have been Chairman of the Media and Public Relations Sub-Committee of Polity which has held questionnaire sessions for student feedback, is in the process of building a Polity suggestion box for more student input, and is working on town meetings once a month starting next year. I want to get students more involved and the way to do it is through the Council. Sit-ins and protests are one way of getting students more involved and right now I am one of the people in Polity that is working on a sit-in to the so-called Alcohol policy.

As for Polity experience, the reason I feel I am qualified for the position of Junior Class Rep is because I am a Senate member, Alternate Sergeant of Arms of the Senate, PSC Treasurer, Media and Public Relations Chairman, member of the Polity Internal Affairs Committee, which has completed the SAB investigation on the mis-handling of your Student Activity Fee money, Stipends Review Committee and By-Laws, and Constitutional Revision Committee.

2. The major issues facing all of us next year on this campus are the drinking age increase, which will make the legal drinking age 21. Polity and yourselves can fight this by lobbying up in Albany or simply writing letters to your legislatures opposing such a law. If the drinking age goes up to 21, then you can expect a dry campus next year. So let's STOP 21! The Mandatory Meal Plan is another issue that must be stopped. It's not fair to make people move away from their friends because they choose to eat their own food. The Plan is totally unconstitutional and is only promoting a single business called DAKA. This is why certain Polity members and myself are looking into initiating a lawsuit against Administration. Again the Alcohol Policy must not be mandated because one drink an hour per student is not giving us a chance to show we are responsible adults, which college is supposed to prove.

Dorm cooking conditions must be improved. When asked what will be done, Dr. Robert Francis replied, "Go on the Meal Plan." Well, thanks Bob, but no thanks. Administration has to cough up the bucks like they're doing for the Arboretum (Flower Garden) in South-P Lot.

There are more issues such as Freshman Priority Housing, the closing of Stony Brook Road and many more. The way to handle these are not threatening Administration, but working with Administration. If and only if they will not act, then Scott Lindenbaum and hopefully yourselves will show them how we feel.

Patrick Flannery:

1. Gee, that's a good question. It's probably because I see a void of leadership in the current Council and I see myself as being the best candidate for the job. I see Polity as being an organization that is providing for a number and type of students. The number and type are limited because Polity has failed to provide for a wider variety of students. Polity must do more for a greater number of students if it is to be a strong arm of the student body again. Although as compared with other candidates I may not seem to have as much practical Polity related experience I should point out that in the past year alone I authored the Kelly D resolution condemnation regarding the Campus Alcohol Policy. I fought for the existence of FSA. I have been fighting the proposed raise in the drinking age to 21, and I am currently the Polity representative to the Food Service Planning Group. So, as you can see, I am not by any means totally inexperienced.

2. The issues that we are facing in the coming year can be divided into two categories: 1. Those issues where decisions are reached outside of the University, 2. Those issues where decisions are reached on campus. In the first category further subdivisions are necessary. In one category we can place legislative decisions like the "21" issue. In "21" it is prudent to play a cooperative role with organizations like SASU, which I give a lot of support to. In another category fall more local issues, like improving accessibility to campus at night via the LIRR. There could and should be a 7:00 pm train to New York from Stony Brook. Also included in this category would be improving on-campus parking facilities. For these issues I would try to work with the administration and I would work on lobbying rail road officials, and state legislators to achieve these goals. In regard to on-campus issues, like dorm cooking and the alcohol policy, I see them as being one and the same. These are manifestations of In Loco Parentis, an administrative attitude that comes down as the students are

incompetent and the administration should be in total control. Their position is we burn down the dorms when we cook, and we are all a bunch of rowdy drunkards. Their position is a severe misconception that Polity has done nothing to prevent. With In Loco Parentis, Polity must first discredit their assumptions and then adopt a policy of flexible response on an escalatory scale. If I am elected I pledge to work my butt off for the students, no one can beat this pledge although others may match it.

Chet Marfatia:

1. The reason I am running for Junior Representative is because there are many issues that students are not aware of, and should be. As an active representative of the Polity Council I will make students aware of the issues at hand. During my 2 and a half years at Stony Brook I have lived on campus which has given me insight in dealing with people on a one on one basis. I have been Vice President of the O'Neill College Legislature and President of the Irving College Legislature. By holding these positions I feel I am qualified to work with people in Polity as I have dealt with them in the past.

2. Alcohol Policy: When the alcohol policy was mandated by Dr. Preston, there were no standards involved in the process. I would like to be part of the Drug and Alcohol Advisory Committee, which will review the interim alcohol policy, so that the students will have a voice.

Dorm Cooking: This administration should not take any more buildings away from the Dorm Cooking program, because it is not able to accommodate the number of students living on campus on a mandatory meal plan.

Rathskeller and Field House: I will do everything possible to ensure that the Rathskeller and Field House plans are not stalled any longer by the present administration.

Beth Rogoff:

1. I am running for Polity Council because I like to see things get done and I like being instrumental in getting them done. I'm not a person to give up. If something needs to be done I will do everything I can to get it done. I am on the Senate and as the Senator of Mount College I find I can't do as much as I would like to do. The things that I would like to work on are the subjects handled by the Council. I am now on the Facility and Services committee of the Senate trying to improve the living conditions here at Stony Brook, but even there I am limited. I have found that the Council members have better access to information since their names are known, so are they. I would like to further pursue the issues I am already working on. Some of the issues I am concerned with now are: dorm cooking, Mandatory meal plan, conditions of the dorms and student activity fee and where it goes.

2. Some of the subjects which I still see as being a major issue next year would have to be the mandatory meal plan and the condition of the dorms. As a person who lives here and faces these problems first hand I can see the importance of these issues.

For the first issue: dorm cooking/mandatory meal plan, there is not too much Polity can do to stop the mandatory

meal plan from going into effect, but this won't happen next year or even the year after. We don't have the facilities for everyone to be on the meal plan. If Marburger wants a mandatory meal plan, eventually he will get it. Since eventually we will have a mandatory meal plan we, the Facilities and Services Committee are trying to come up with ways to improve the meal plan.

However, the conditions of the dorms is something that needs help now. Many minor difficulties arise in the dorms, but it takes so long to get them repaired that they become major expenses. There are not just minor conditions that arise, there are many major ones too. Some examples are buildings going without heat or hot water and we do not get compensated for it. These dorms were constructed years ago and now they are falling apart. Something needs to be done before the dorms become completely unsuitable for living.

Anthony Donofrio:

1. This is my first time running for a political office at Stony Brook, yet I feel I will prove quite adept at the position of Junior Class Representative. For the past two years I have kept watch on the political process here at Stony Brook. I have tried to keep myself well informed about important policy changes, yet I find that the process is complicated and sometimes overbearing. There seems to be a lacking in the communication between Polity and the rest of the student body. Polity is the student government, it is the activity fee that each of us pay. What is lacking from Polity is how it works, and who benefits from it.

What I would like to do is to break this barrier by changing this mystery into understanding. I would like to see a system that is easily understood by the student body. I believe that this is the most important feature that is lacking in the Stony Brook political process. I believe foremost, that it is important for our Polity representatives to get out there and try to reach an understanding as to what our student body wants. I have been asking students how they feel about certain policies, for example: the mandatory meal plan, and I seem to find that our students desire the freedom to choose what they are eating. Housing is another problem: the University must examine the possibility of creating a new quad- or develop an equivalent off-campus alternative, otherwise in future years we will never be able to accommodate all those who need housing.

The proposed alcohol policy is absurd, a strong student voice needs to be portrayed to the administration. It should be brought to their attention that the position they are taking is neither realistic or possible to enforce.

The most important thing one can do when entering a new organization is bring new creative ideas. As Junior Representative I will try to see that alternatives can be readily provided and that the rights of the students are not impinged upon. The fact is, the administration cannot limit the rights of a student body that is aware of what is going on.

Senior Representative Candidates

strive for progressive changes but thrive on the challenge that it presents. For this, I believe that as senior representative I can become an integral part in the workings of Polity. Furthermore, I have been living on campus for four years, as well as a Residence Life staff member for two years. I was a NYPIRG organizer for one year and coordinator of the Public Interest Report on WUSB for a year. Next year will be my fifth and last year here at Stony Brook and I will graduate with a Political Science and Sociology degree. It is my aim to give back and pass on the knowledge I have accumulated from the varied campus life I have experienced back to Stony Brook students.

2. I feel that there are three major issues affecting students at this time that need to be addressed immediately. The first is Dorm Cooking. The administration has put into effect a plan they have been working on to phase out Dorm Cooking. Phase 1 has been implemented with the closing of

several buildings to dorm cookings. I do not see that it is in any way possible to move to Phase 2 which will close more buildings unless the improvements promised the students in the closed buildings are implemented and which is the next issue to be discussed is a centralized rathskeller of some sort is built in the Union where Barnes and Noble currently is, which has also been promised.

There is a great need for a centralized meeting place for students on this campus. As well there is a need for an expansion of campus businesses that will increase student employment. Currently there are studies going on to determine what to do with the space in the Union. I, for one think that a grocery store with reasonable prices would fit in nicely with a rathskeller in the Union.

Lastly, a need to work more closely with Administration has arisen because of the current Federal and State aid cuts. An alliance must arise between students and staff to address this issue for the benefit of all.

141 Good Reasons For The Mandatory Student Activity Fee



These Are Just Some Examples of What Stony Brook Students Would Lose Without the Mandatory Student Activity Fee

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G-Fest
Roth-Fest
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African American Students
Asian Students
Caribbean Students
Chinese Assoc.
Cultural Center
Cultural Fest
French
GALA
Haitian Students
Hellenic Society
Hillel
India Assoc.
Irish Club
LASO
Slavic Club
SOYK
Womyn's Center

MEDIA:

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The Stony Brook Press
Specula
WUSB
The Student Voice

ATHLETICS:

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Football
Soccer
Cross Country
Track
Squash
Basketball
Baseball
Tennis
Swimming
Lacross

WOMENS
Soccer
Cross Country
Track

Volleyball
Basketball
Softball
Tennis
Swimming
First Aid
Cheerleading
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Cycling
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Intramurals
Parachuting
Riding
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Cardozo
Douglas
Dreiser
Gershwin
Grey
Hand
Hendrix
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James
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Langmuir
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Toscanini
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Alternative Convention
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Astronomy
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Bowling
Black Historian
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College Bowl
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Fencing
Geology
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Safety Students
Shining Star
Sophrosyne
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Surf Club
Table Tennis
Ultimate Frisbee
University Choral
Women's Rugby

On Tuesday, April 23rd VOTE FOR the Mandatory Student Activity Fee

Biorythms Give Levine The Nod

by Mike Barrett

Five days before the election, the Press has determined that Gerry Brouard will lead in Tuesday's election for Polity president, but in the run-off one week later Eric Levine will triumph. This prediction is much more accurate than anything George Gallup could hope to achieve by hit or miss sampling of voters, because the Press relies on the 100% fullproof method of biorythms. Thanks to the miracle science of biorythms, the future is an open book to those of us who know the birthdays of the candidates.

Years of scientific evaluation have shown that human beings are ruled by three cycles of different lengths: the 23 day physical cycle; the 28 day emotional cycle; and the 33 day mental cycle.

By coincidence, each human being starts every cycle at zero. This makes biorythms easy to calculate. Simply calculate the number of days between the subject's birth and the date for which you want information. Then divide this number by the length of the particular cycle and make note of the remainder. Next, plot a sine wave of wavelength equal to the length of the cycle and of amplitude 10. The subject's potential is given by measuring the remainder along the wavelength axis and finding the value of the augmented sine function for that cycle. The other way is to put a quarter into the biorythm machine at Cooky's Steak Pub, which is what we did.

As you may remember, Hubert Moore, now a write-in candidate, wrote a biorythm analysis of last year's Polity election, correctly calling the victory of Hawkeye Aylward. This year, over a beer or six at the G.S.O., (I had one — he had six.) he suggested that I do the biorythm analysis for the candidates this year.

When we finally got out of the G.S.O. and over to Cooky's, it was 11:30 and they were closed. We pounded on the door until someone appeared wielding a mop. "We have to use your biorythm machine!" we screamed through the thick glass, but it was no use. The charts were finally procured the next day.

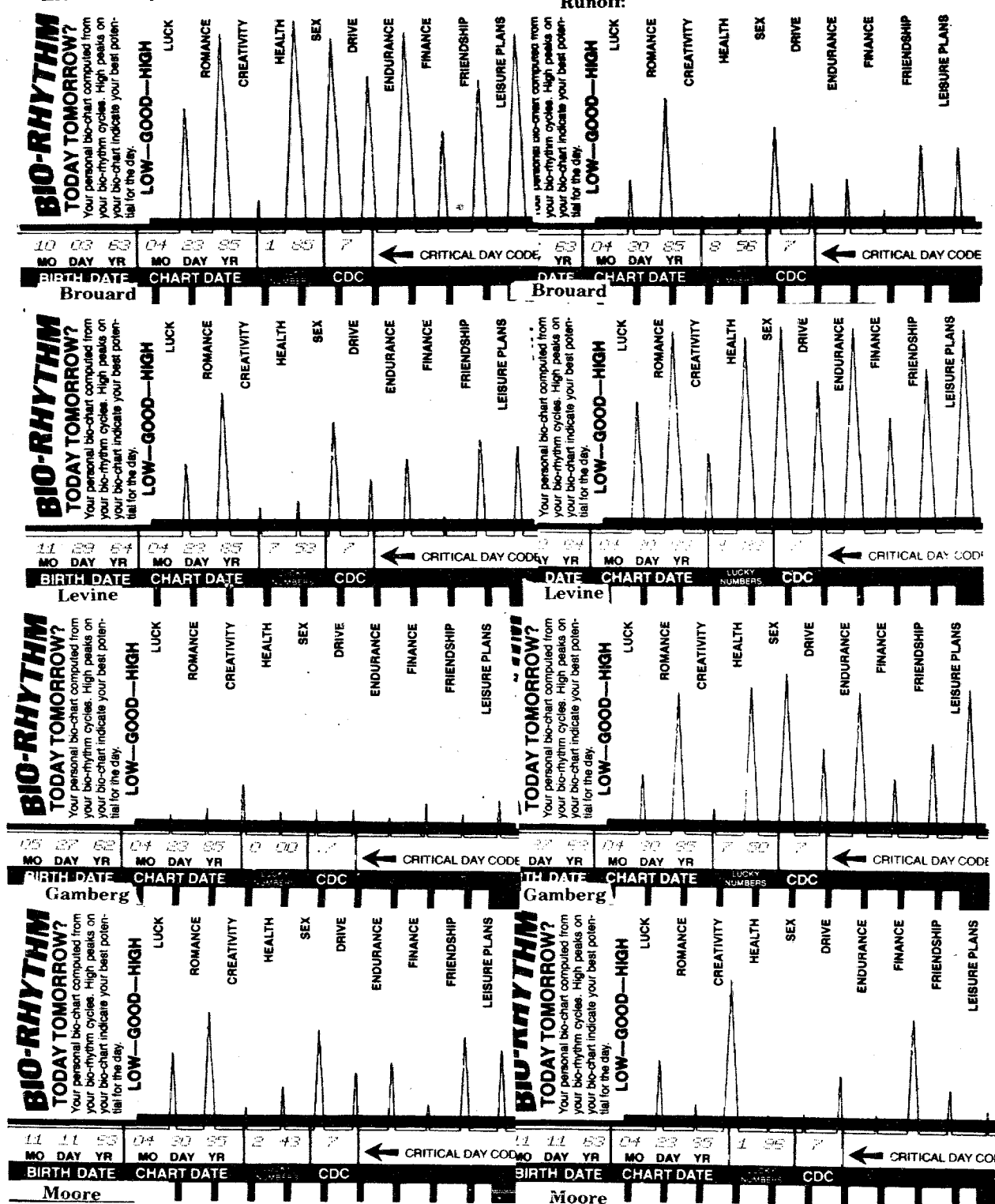
The story they tell is plain: the luckiest guy on 4/23 will be Gerry Brouard. He also has the edge in several other important categories. Junior Rep. Eric Levine slides in second.

Since there is always a run-off in any good Polity election, we got the biorythms for April 30, the day a run-off would be held. David Gamberg's chances skyrocket if he can somehow get into the run-off, but he still apparently cannot catch Levine, who leads every candidate in every biorythm category that day.

The Press staff was rather surprised at the outcome. Opinion was pretty much divided among the candidates until Moore flipped his fedora into the ring (naturally we rallied round our buddy.) The cards, though, do not lie. Moore was consoling himself with liquid litation at the Lounge when last seen, saving his quarters until the date of the fall Treasurer election is announced.

Election Day:

Runoff:



Moore Announces Candidacy

A fourth candidate has announced his write-in campaign for the Polity Presidency. Hubert Moore, the Stony Brook Press's own social critic, has resigned his position to run for president on a ticket with write-in Vice Presidential candidate Gerry Feene. Here Moore answers the same questions posed to the other three presidential candidates last week.

1. I'm running for Polity President because I didn't think I'd catch it if I walked.

2. I feel that I qualify for the Presidency since I have never been convicted of a felony.

3. I feel that the single major problem that confronts both residents and commuters is a serious one: with all of the majors available at this fine institution, it is difficult to choose just one. My solution: to publicise the fact that both Engineering and Arts and Sciences offer double major programs.

4. Although I disagree with the one drink per hour interim alcohol policy, I do not think that civil disobedience is the answer in this instance. Therefore I intend to drink one drink per hour every hour I am president. If you can't devote that much time to drinking, make every drink count: drink grain alcohol.

5. I think that either SAB Chairman Sean Murphy or Statesman's Business Manager would make great Treasurers. I will not support Ronald Reagan for a third term because it would be unconstitutional.

6. I think the average student's major problem with Polity is that one does not get enough beer for his Polity dollar. I will institute the "Liquid Lunch" program, and tap 20 free kegs at noon every day.

7. I feel that the major issue concerning students in the upcoming year will be how to consume one drink per hour, and still pass enough classes to remain in school.

8. In the extent to which Polity should be involved with outside politics, I think our voice should be heard (and heeded) in any issue smaller than intergalactic drug trafficking.

9. This issue of Polity club and organization's recruitment has puzzled me for some time. As soon as I get elected I intend to ask the Marine recruiters in the Union for some pointers.

10. I was born on November 11, 1963. As to my favorite planet, property values have been going down steadily in this neck of the solar system since man first swung a club, but the commute from Neptune is excruciating.

So remember, vote Moore/Feene — it's painless!

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Defending CSEA

Union President Replies to "Off The Koff"

Andy Koff,

One of the only believable statements I read in your "editorial" (March 28) was that you've never denied being crazy!

I say this for many reasons. One, after blaming "state workers" for broken walls which needed repair, you assume your readers' first response is "Yes, I guess I could take a gun and waste the bastards." You have an unusual opinion of Stony Brook students.

Next, you talk about a stopped-up sink and claim you can't get a plumber "so you add some stuff you made in chem lab and the sink works." Who adds some "stuff" Andy? You?

Now it's time for the accusations and contradictions. In one sentence you claim the state maintenance crews are incompetent, and in the next you say this really isn't true because you "know a great electrical crew and have heard about a great plumber." Plumber Andy? I thought there was no plumber and that was why someone had to pour some stuff...

Then you say you've "seen masons who do absolutely nothing." How long did you watch them Andy? Is it possible

that they may have been on their break, taking their lunch or waiting for materials?

Then, the major idiocy! You say you "heard a true story about state workers in Buffalo that goes like this: and you go

"All you've given is your opinion and a story someone supposedly told you. Yes, you. The one who has never denied being crazy.."

on to tell a ridiculous story about one man (not workers) who sweeps every other step because he doesn't want to steal his partner's job.

Then you claim the state worker's union allows this behavior. Who did you talk to from the union, Andy? Or is this just another assumption. You go on to say that you

think "it is pretty stupid, and a reflection on the fact that the union is worthless and belongs at a fantasy sideshow." The key word here is "fact". I haven't heard one fact, Andy. All you've given is your opinion and a story someone supposedly told you. Yes, you. The one who has never denied being crazy.

And--let's really reach and say the story were true. If one student fails out, cheats or overdoses, does that make the university worthless and worthy of only a fantasy sideshow? I don't know Andy, but somehow I doubt there are 100,000 perfect people in any one group, and that's the number of state workers in our union.

In summation Andy, you "know a great electrical crew", "have heard about a great plumber", and feel that "the custodians usually do a great job." Somehow I can't understand how all that is synonymous with state workers who are incompetent and a union which is worthless.

Charlie Sclafani
President, Local 614, C.S.E.A.

Off The Koff

by Andy Koff

I am responding in this column to the letter Charlie sent me regarding my column (not an editorial) of 3/25. Before I begin my statements, though, I would like to go through his letter paragraph by paragraph and try to examine each of the parts individually.

Paragraph 3: Why not examine the work requests in the "mock" center. Have you ever noticed that a plumber will get a work request and when they respond there is no clog? I guess people just use a little Drano. But we know that this isn't good for the pipes (or don't you?). Since I am not the only one, and the Kelly/Stage XII plumber has work requests dated to September of last year, perhaps Drano is necessary all. I must say to the people reading this, that while Jack is behind in his work, he came back from a 6 month vacation, and despite the minimum amount of work done in his absence, he has caught up very much.

Paragraph 4: I tried to point out some of the good in you association. Your letter gives me the idea you would rather I didn't. All I'll respond is that you are seemingly unwilling to get rid of the bad people so I guess the good will just have to suffer.

Paragraph 5: If these masons actually were waiting for material, it took three days to get there (it was in Kelly D) and it took about four hours each day. This is hard to believe since some showers were fixed (although my request is three years old and still not done). As I understand it, lunch is 1 hour and breaks equal 30 minutes. This is only 1½ hours. Assuming they had to wait for materials for an hour

without facts, I've found that work orders #73426 (8/22/84), 56662 (4/15/83), and 52831 (3/15/83) are all for the exact same job; numbers 69793 (9/14/83), and 52164 (3/9/83) were finally completed in summer 84, and #52160 (3/9/83), which is a stove to be removed, is still there, two years later. Some painting and mason requests date back to three years ago.

I admit that it is possible that higher-ups tell you to do a certain amount each day and no more. If this is in fact the case just say so and I'll get off your back and onto theirs. Rather than doing this though, you choose to protect non-working people. I guess that is your job.

I also understand that referrals go on, causing some unavoidable delay. But I've seen in the logs where a plumber writes "referred to carpenter," but when checking the carpenter log, one never sees the request again. Is there a system for referrals? As one example, work order 91-165, from some time in the early 80's, got referred and disappeared. The same job was refiled as #39467 on 2/10/82, and got referred again with no action. It was refiled again on 3/5/83 as #52814. The work still needs to be done.

Maybe referrals need a supervisor, which brings up the point — why don't supervisors check up on work? I noticed some stuff in the logs marked complete, but when I went to look — it wasn't. I'll give you the example of a Stage XII stove which was turned around to cover gaps in the tile

floor. Meanwhile, the replacement tiles had been stored behind the stove! Where are the supervisors?

Some suggestions:

1. Increase the supervision of crews.
2. If a lack of material to do a job exists — do another job.
3. Improve the firing process so that "non-workers" can be removed.
4. If workers are allowed to do only so much work per day, pay them on how much they actually do.

Unfortunately, I don't expect much of this to be done, since it would hurt the non-productive people in your association, but are you willing to do these things to aid your association and make it a place to be proud to work for?

If you want more evidence, send me a letter, as I have many other work order numbers and am looking for more. In fact, I'll even offer a \$10 prize to the RA/MA who sends me a xerox of the longest uncompleted work order. Send your name and address with the copy to the Press.

To end this, I want you to note that a petition was passed around by maintenance crews to censure my column, but not all the people signed it. I assume these people understood what I said and meant. Perhaps, Mr. Sclafani, you represent a smaller amount of people in your association than you thought.

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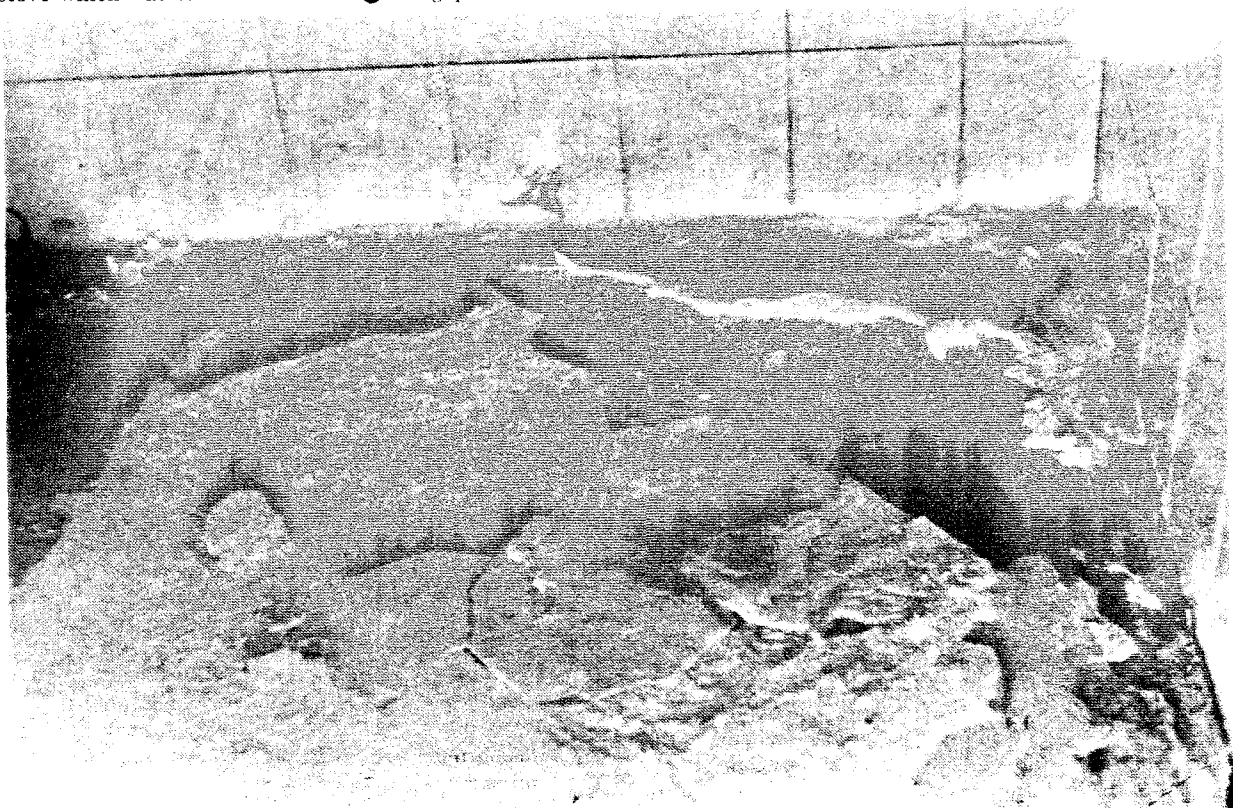
(any more is ridiculous) they might take off 2½ hours at one sitting. The people get paid anyway, why not just give them the time off without pay!

Paragraph 6: I was asked not to give the source last week when I recieved your letter so I won't.

Paragraph 7: The only way to remove a state worker is to gather a ridiculous amount of documentation. While I understand the need for adequate documentation before firing a person, the amount your association wants is far above adequate. Since you consider this my opinion and not fact, please explain why the ex-Kelly quad supervisor was removed since he didn't do his job, but is now working in HSC, and recieved back pay for the time he wasn't working at all. If you wish to improve CSEA maintenance (as I said the first time I think your secretarial and custodial people are fine) you would have prevented this. It appears you would rather have the good go down with the bad.

Now, so you see I am not throwing my opinion around

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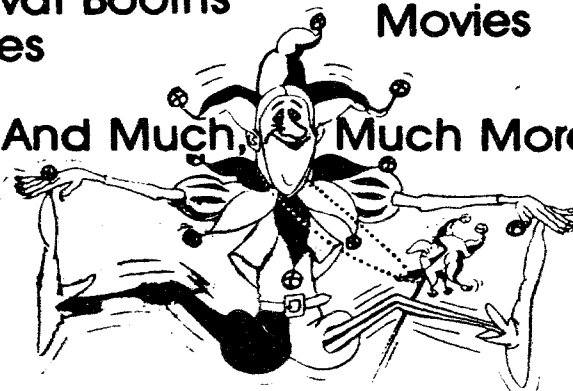
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“Thanks But No Thanks”

by Sean Murphy

What about due process? Does anyone know what that means? Due process is the right to a trial, the right to face your accuser, and the right to know what you are accused of. Well, all of this has been denied to the Student Activities Board (SAB) by the legislative body of Polity. This week the Polity Senate made a recommendation to remove the three chairmen of SAB. This recommendation has been affirmed by the Polity President. This rather radical action was taken because of a recommendation made to the Senate by a report from the Senate Internal Affairs Committee (IAC).

The IAC is a Senate committee that is responsible for monitoring the working procedures and conditions of the Polity organizations... a sort of sanctioned head-hunt. This committee is chaired by Matt Cresser, a Vice Presidential candidate.

Well, Matt Cresser was responsible for preparing the report that the Senate based its recommendation upon. Now, I find this report a funny thing: This report is supposedly filled with accusations, affidavits, allegations, implications, and innuendo. This is all, well and nice, but I find it disturbing that the SAB Chairmen have not been allowed to see this report. That they were not interviewed or questioned about the evidence used in the preparation of this report; and they were not notified to be present in front of the senate when the report was presented. If Matt Cresser and the IAC are so confident in the strength of their evidence, why are they so reluctant to share it with the accused chairmen? I don't know. You tell me.

It seems to me that Matt Cresser and his IAC sidekick Scott Lindenbaum (a Junior Rep. candidate) are trying to make a grandstand play before the elections.

It seems that there are several conflicts of interest with some of the issues. I have heard through the rumor mill that the senate is disturbed that SAB gave 20prs. of tickets to WBAB to use as on the air “Give Aways” for each of the Eddie Murphy shows. How come the Senate Doesn't find it disturbing that President Hawkeye demanded six tickets



Sean Murphy

“This report is supposedly filled with accusations, affidavits, allegations, and innuendo”

for the late Eddie Murphy show himself?

Another startling fact about the senate meeting in question is that Cresser was not present for the vote. Mr. Cresser did manage to send a proxy to the senate meeting to deliver his vote though. Mr. Cresser was represented by his roommate Ben Charney. Did you know that Matt Cresser's roommate Ben Charney, is a Statesman reporter; and that he is the very same reporter who has been doing the reporting for Statesman's ongoing SAB saga? Remarkable coincidence, isn't it?

But what I find most disturbing about the whole matter is how Hawkeye, Cresser, Lindenbaum, and the rest of the IAC have dragged Preston, Taube, and all of the other student—rights restricting administrators into the very center of Polity's internal situation. Single handedly; they have accomplished in a few weeks what would have taken an army of administrators years to do. They have given admin. the power to have a greater say in how Polity functions than any student could ever dream of having.

Instead of concerning itself with the new campus Alcohol Policy, Polity officials are busy telling one another over in Dr. Preston's office. If things keep up like this, Admin. will be telling Polity to hire a full-time, non-student employee to run SAB. When that happens, students will no longer run the Student Activity Board, it will run them. Thanks to the “President” and the Senate.

For my own part I deny any intentional wrong doings on the part of SAB and will defend any of our actions in a fair trial. But if the Student Judiciary reviews the evidence and finds that the Senate was right in its interpretation, then I'll abide by their decision. I'm just sorry that while the Senate was busy screwing SAB they also screwed the rest of the student body.

The writer is the chairman of the Student Activities Board.

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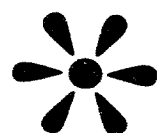
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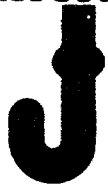


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Closet Cobwebs

V.U. — The Velvet Underground

by Paul Yeats

V.U.
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Polygram Records

When record companies suddenly announce that they've found old forgotten tapes in their vaults, they aren't telling the truth, but more so, creating an impression. One imagines an ambitious executive rem-maging around in a well secured dusty office stumbling upon a few tapes and recognizing them as something interesting. One also thinks of a tired cleaning lady discovering reel to reel tapes in an old shirt she had been using to blow her nose.

Clearly the record companies desire to create the impression that the new found tapes are the great lost masterpieces of all time. The musicians behind these tapes are either dead or they've signed all their rights away. That way the record companies reap money on unreleased material from successful bands without paying royalties.

The record companies profit by this and, understandably, maintain the policy of doing this whenever possible. The Velvet Underground have recently had a bunch of their unused cuts discovered, resulting in V.U. Released by Polygram, V.U. is a collection of previously unreleased material that functions on many levels.

The songs are in two razor-cut categories, great and garbage. Lou Reed is absolute on "I Can't Stand It" and "Foggy Notion." Both feature extra ordinarily modern rhythm sections suggesting either that the Velvets were indeed way ahead of their time or that music hasn't progressed much since 1969.

A late 60's band, the Velvets, among other things, embodied punk and new wave



in its barest essence. "Sweet Jane," "Heroin," "White Light, White Heat," and other songs testify to a spirit that transcends Andy Warhol's influence to achieve a ground firmly above the one called art: Fast and eager rock 'n roll complete with Dylan-esque lyrics, molten instrumentation, and an ultra-cool, east-coast attitude make them forerunners of what's happening today in better music.

The mentioned cuts on V.U. show the band's force. "Lisa Says" also shows them to be in great form with Reed leading Sterling Morrison, Maureen Tucker, and John Cale in an agonized recital. However, all the cuts aren't notably worthy and instead shine like so many rusted pennies on

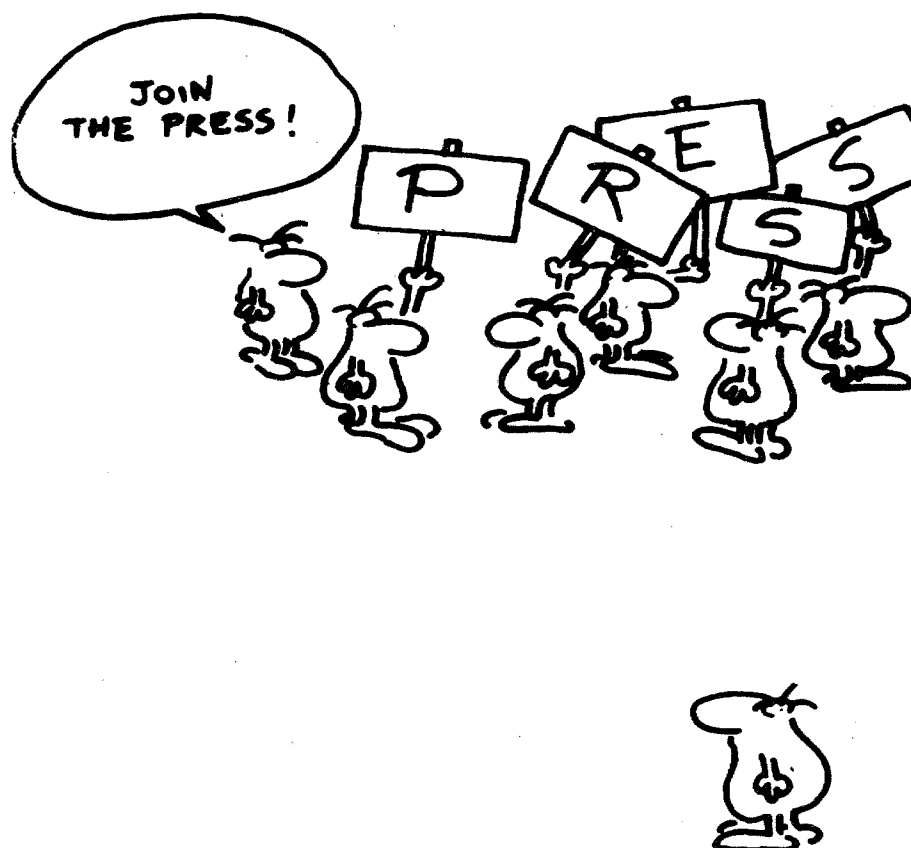
the bottom of the Hudson River.

"Stephanie Says" reeks of 1967 Satanic Majesty's chic, which means 1985 boredom, and "I'm Sticking With You" reeks of maple syrup. These weren't good enough to be filler anywhere else and were tossed absent-mindedly into this collection. "She's My Best Friend," from Reed's *Coney Island Baby*, possesses a subtler sophistication than the version offered here. Reed's slowed down solo interpretation emphasises the lyrics far more than harmony, and truly uses the guitar to build a climax where this version speeds brightly along, never achieving its potential.

So the record companies continue pushing out-takes and throw-aways into the

breaking waves of a band's current hipness while using stylized advertising maneuvers, like concurrently re-releasing all the band's previous albums, thereby renewing interest in them, hoping to make lots of legal tender. Sometimes these albums are fantastic, like *The Basement Tapes*, and sometimes mediocre.

V.U.'s good points are really alive, and the fodder, about two-thirds of the disc, is just too dated to be redeemable. The pervasive stench of corporation tomfoolery negates any of its credibility. Tape the better cuts from a friend and stay away, far, far away, from the rest of this dribble.



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G-Fest

Bigger Than Ever

G-Fest, the spring semester's biggest party, is bigger than ever this year. Dennis Suglia, co-chair of the Music committee stated "the quality of the music this year can't even be compared with last year's. We have had an overwhelming response to the battle of the bands. We recieved over 30 demo tapes, and we will have at least 10 bands."

The music committee is not the only ones working on G-Fest. John Mundy, G-Fest coordinator, points out that, "The entertainment committee is the one that's making G-Fest better than ever by providing the gimmicks that allow people to have fun." Michelle Fuchs, the chair of that committee listed some of the events that are scheduled. "We will be having a limbo contest, best legs contest, best person in drag contest, and other events that are sure to be popular: pie throwing and staff water dunking. We are sending thousands of helium balloons loose as well as a wandering gorilla." Asked where she acquired the simian, Fuchs said, "I found him pulling fire alarms in O'Neill."

The gorilla, along with other G-Fest volunteers, are going to be giving out free mugs and hats. The three day fest features beer at two mugfuls for a dollar and it is guaranteed, "The beer won't run out." The

nights of the fest are booked full of activities, too. For the musically inclined, not only are there going to be live bands but also a D.J. from 11 to 3 every night. Free outdoor movies like "Purple Rain" and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" are going to be shown.

"G-Fest just doesn't happen," noted Jyotsana Chhabra, chair of the food and beverage committee, "it's the result of the hard work of the G-Quad Council. We have been working on this for three months and all the work is going to pay off this weekend."

"G-Quad Council is run differently than most campus organizations," stated Mundy. "We have no president, just a secretary, treasurer, and event chair-people. We really pulled the quad together this year."

The Office of Student Activities pitched in by arranging communication between the fest and concerned departments such as Public and Fire Safety. Even upper-level administrators have been very cooperative. Fred Preston, VP for Student Affairs, granted the fest an extension on how late the outdoor bands can play, saying that his decision was based on G-Fest's track record over the past years.

It seems like one would have to be crazy to go home this weekend.