

Statesman

VOLUME 33, NUMBER 18

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1989

On The Campaign Trail

Englebright, Moncayo Address Student Issues

Statesman conducted a brief interview with Anthony Moncayo, Republican conservative candidate in the race for Suffolk County 5th District Legislative Seat and the incumbent Steven C. Englebright, independent democratic candidate. In some cases, the lengthy answers were shortened.

Q: Do you think the student vote from Stony Brook will be significant in the outcome of this election?

Englebright: I think that it is difficult to predict in an off-year of the first local election that students have had an opportunity to participate in what the turnout will be. It is a milestone in that it signifies the first time that students do have a voice in local governmental affairs and will be expressing themselves. I hope that they participate fully.

Moncayo: Yes. The student vote at Stony Brook has always been significant in the outcome of elections. The reason being is that a large percentage of the delegates come to vote.

Q: Why should students here vote for you, what can you do for them?

Englebright: I have a great deal of empathy for the campus and the students who are central to the campus and I have been a member of the staff here for 17 years and I have taught courses for 17 years. I have that base to begin from and I think that is a good place to start from and to expand from there into the affairs of local importance that affect this campus and community around it. I have a track record, unlike my opponent, I would hold up my environmental record and choice record proudly.

Moncayo: Students should vote for me. I represent a mature, balanced approach to problem solving in problems such as the need to protect our environment and at the same time maintain controlled growth in Suffolk County. For, unless we can afford to live on Long Island and have jobs, all issues become mute if we have to move away. I am sure a lot of students would like to stay on Long Island after they graduate.

Q: Although the environment and taxes are very important issues to residents of Suffolk County, they may not be as significant for the transient students. Issues that might be more key are abortion rights and other rights for women and homosexuals. What is your stance and plan of action on these issues?

Englebright: First, let me point out on women's rights I was

(Continued on Page 6)



Steven Englebright (above) and Anthony Moncayo (below).



Claire Bloom

Bloom Displays Pride And Talent

By Joseph Salerno

Clad in a simple black dress with a blue underlay and aided with nothing but a small black podium, a few pages and her own talent she made the audience laugh to the wit of *Twelfth Night*, empathize with the conviction of Katherine of Aragon in *Henry VIII* and cry to the tragedy of *Romeo and Juliet*. Thus was Claire Bloom's one-woman, prop-spore production of *Then Let the Men Know: A Portrait of Shakespeare's Women*.

Beginning with the violent speed of the opening tempest of *Twelfth Night* and concluding with the slow, pensive last movements of the suicidal *Juliet*, Bloom orchestrated her performances for maximum dramatic effect.

"I am man...as I am woman..." speaks

Viola who is disguised as Cesario in *Twelfth Night*. Bloom was man and woman, as she played the roles of Olivia, Cesario, the Duke, Sebastian, Orseno and Viola. In this piece, Bloom brought the proper intonation and mannerisms to each character. Her talent enabled each to stand out among the intricacies of the the romantic plot. Viola was spritely and energetic. Olivia was cool and impassive when speaking about the Duke. The Duke was determined to win Olivia. Bloom would, of course, carry on dialogues between the characters that called for instantaneous voice and posture shifts. All transitions were smooth and her consummate mastery of the nuances of the piece showed through.

"Women in the bond of marriage," Bloom

projected these words to the audience as she opened the next section of her presentation. In the role of narrator Bloom was the polished orator. Bloom presented Katherine of Aragon in *Henry VII*, Volumnia in *Coriolanus*, Desdemona of *Othello* and Portia from *Julius Caesar*.

With a proud and stoic slow pace, Bloom as Katherine came before the court to defend herself. She always stood proud and erect. This initial stoicism changed to impassioned urgency as she "addressed" Wolsey with fire. Bloom controlled the scene with the tempo of her words.

It was a motherly didactic that characterized Volumnia's speech, a tone of underlying knowledge in the words of Portia and a cer-

(continued on page 5)

VOTING INFORMATION

LOCAL ELECTIONS ARE TUESDAY NOVEMBER 7, 1989.

Voting Hours are 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
at all polling places.

Bus service from SB Union 12:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
(every half hour!)

Q. Do I need a card in order to vote?

A. No, you do not need a registration card from the Board of Elections in order to vote. You may have received a card or letter from the Board of Elections telling you where to vote. But if you did not receive a card or letter you can still vote.

Q. What if my name is not listed at the polling place on election day?

A. You can still vote, using what is called a "paper ballot." If you have registered to vote and are not on the rolls on Election Day, ask for a paper ballot. It is your right to get one. It must have no erasures on it and you must sign both the ballot and the envelope. The ballot will be checked and counted later.

Q. What if I am not permitted to vote or have any other problem on election day?

**A. Call the Board of Elections:
Suffolk (516) 524-4300**

**Or NYPRC:
S.B. (516) 632-6457**

**or call the League of Women Voters:
Suffolk (516) 751-0866**

Q. How do I use the voting machine?

A. When you are ready to vote, pull the large handle as far as it goes to close the voting curtain. Do not open the curtain until you are done voting or your vote will not count. Next to or above each candidate's name is a small lever. To vote for a candidate, pull

(Continued on page 6)

AROUND CAMPUS

Compiled From University News Services

Sorority Members Treat Kids

Members of the Alpha Phi sorority dressed up in various costumes and visited the children's ward of University Hospital last Monday to hand out candy to those who would not be able to go trick or treating.

One girl's bugs bunny costume drew the most attention from the children, according to Michele Rosello, social director for the sorority and organizer of the halloween hospital visit. A transfer from Utica College, Rosello said she got the idea when she was there. This is the first time the sorority has held this event, but Rosello said she hopes it will be an annual one.

The sorority members hope to visit the hospital again during the holidays to once again bring the children a little bit of cheer during their stay there, Rosello said.

—Robert Allen

So, What's It Like to Be President?

One student will have the chance to live a day in the life of University President John Marburger and Marburger will take the place of the student on November 27.

Students still have the chance to win a day in the president's chair as raffle tickets for the event remain on sale in the Alumni Affairs Office, Room 380 in the Administration Building, until November 10, when the drawing will take place, according to Ann Begam, director of Alumni Affairs. The tickets are \$2 each.

"He really wants the student to feel what

(continued on page 15)

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Monday, November 6

United Black Solidarity Day

A Merchant fair will be held in the Union Fireside Lounge from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. A film festival will be held in the Union Auditorium from 10:30 a.m. to about 7 p.m.

A rally in the Uniti Cultural Center in Roth Cafeteria will begin at 7:30 p.m.

A bonfire will begin at 8 p.m. in H-Quad with speakers that include Abdul Alkalim, Jitu Weusi, Charsee McIntyre, Sheldon Bassarath and Dwayne Andrews.

Doctoral Recital

Sandra Rogers, soprano will perform at 8 p.m. in the recital hall of the Staller Center for the Arts.

"Publishing as a Cultural Practice"

Terry Cochran, editor at University of Minnesota Press will speak at 4:30 p.m. in Room E-4340 in the library. For more information call 632-8230.

Department of Microbiology Seminar

Thomas Gilmore of Boston University will speak on gene activation at noon in Room 038 of the Life Sciences Building.

Department of Chemistry Seminar

G. Harbison, assistant professor of chemistry will speak on magnetic resonances and F. Johan, professor of materials science and engineering will speak on crystal surfaces at 12:50 p.m. in Room 412 of the chemistry building.

Astrophysics Journal Club

Meets at noon in Room 450 of Earth and Space Sciences Building.

Intramural Registration Begins

Registration for intramural badminton (doubles) and pickleball (singles) will begin and continue through November 15. For more information call 632-7200.

Returning Student Club Open House

Will begin at 7 p.m. in room S-211 of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building.

Tuesday, November 7

Art Therapy Lecture

Joan Bloomgarden of Hofstra University will speak on Art Therapy and Hofstra's Art Therapy program at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Room 214. The lecture is sponsored by Psi Chi, which will hold a meeting following the lecture. Those interested in applying should attend. Application deadline is November 10th.

Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Science Grand Rounds

Schizophrenia will be the topic Jack Hirschowitz or the Mt. Sinai, Bronx Veterans Administration will speak about at 11 a.m. in Lecture Hall 4, Level 2 of the Health Sciences Center.

Institute for Atmospheric Sciences Seminar

Warren Washington of the National Center for Atmospheric Research will speak on climate change experiments at 3 p.m. in Room B-120 of the Physics Building.

Biorganic Literature Meeting

S. Rokita, assistant professor of chemistry will speak on Triple Helix Formation in DNA at 7:30 p.m. in Room 603 of the Chemistry Building.

The Elevator Men

Will perform in the Student Union Cafeteria Bleacher Club at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Residence Hall Association Meeting

Members will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Langmuir Lounge, H-Quad.

Wednesday, October 8

Poetry Reading

Bill Capozzi will be hosting an evening of words at the Emma S. Clark Library in Setauket. All are welcome. For more information call 751-8716.

Contemporary Music Series

Donald Palma, double bassist will perform at 8 p.m. in the recital hall of the Staller Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$5/\$3. For more information call 632-7230.

Dave Lippman and George Schrub To Perform

Ciudad Sandino Sister City Project is hosting this free performance of Lippman's biting satire and subversive political music and the Schrub, anti-folksinger from the Committee to Intervene Anywhere which will be followed by an open poetry reading at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Cafeteria.

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ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

"Temptation Demand"

About 1,200 people turned out on the Oklahoma State University campus October 4 to protest the cancellation of an on-campus screening of "The Last Temptation of Christ," a movie many have attacked as being blasphemous.

OSU's regents voted to "postpone" a scheduled screening of the movie until the administration submitted answers to "10 questions" along the lines of how OSU President John Campbell felt about the propriety of showing controversial films on campus.

The campus's Faculty Senate then blasted Campbell's reaction as a tepid response to censorship, the regents agreed to meet to discuss the matter further, and students took to the streets to voice their discontent.

The movie also provoked protests at Harrisburg (Pa.) Area Community College and at Northern Virginia Community College (NVCC) in recent weeks.

It promises to provoke more as the film, released in 1988, begins to be shown by more programming boards on more campuses.

"It's taking a lot of courage for people to show the film," said Dennis Doros of Kino, the New York-based distributor of the film, which was directed by Martin Scorsese.

Scorsese based the film on the 1955 novel of the same name by Nikos Kazantzakis, who depicts a speculative last temptation of a

dying Jesus Christ hallucinating that he had abandoned his godliness to live as a man and to make love to Mary Magdelene.

The notion, which was based on a body of early Christian writings that was not supplanted as popular scripture until almost 1,000 years after Jesus's crucifixion, so offended some religious groups that they picketed theaters that showed the film when it was first released.

At Marquette University in Wisconsin, administrators rejected a student government attempt to provide buses to a local theater to see the film.

Now that the work is moving directly to campuses — which often show second-run films — "Temptation" is drawing still more protest.

At Oklahoma State, just about everyone (from local church groups to Governor Henry Bellmon) — except the regents themselves — seems to favor screening the film on campus.

"I feel like eventually, 'Last Temptation' will be shown," predicted OSU student government president Kimberly McCoy.

The American Civil Liberties Union has filed a lawsuit on behalf of group of students and faculty to reverse the regents' decision on the grounds that it violates the First Amendment.

It took a court decision to show the film at Northern Virginia Community College.

A Loudoun (Va.) County Circuit Court

(continued on page 12)

THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PUZZLE SOLUTION ON PAGE 12

ACROSS

- 1 Immovable
- 4 Fear
- 9 Chinese pagoda
- 12 Guido's high note
- 13 Kind of foot race
- 14 Succor
- 15 Hot, violent wind
- 17 Summary
- 19 Armadillo
- 21 Roman gods
- 22 Quarrel
- 25 Electrified particle
- 27 Indicate
- 31 Make into leather
- 32 Brings into peril
- 34 Forward
- 35 Mournful
- 36 Female ruff
- 37 Similar
- 38 Contrition
- 41 High card
- 42 Skidded
- 43 Unit of Portuguese currency
- 44 Matured
- 45 Teutonic deity
- 47 Former Russian ruler
- 49 Land of the Soviets
- 53 Scoffs
- 57 Anger
- 58 Mock
- 60 Pedal digit
- 61 Fruit seed
- 62 Brief
- 63 Devoured

DOWN

- 1 Footlike part
- 2 Former boxer
- 3 Scottish cap
- 4 Let fall
- 5 Rest
- 6 Spanish article
- 7 Swiss river
- 8 Changed color of
- 9 Type of cross
- 10 Goal
- 11 Fruit drink
- 16 Grain
- 18 Scorch
- 20 Land measure
- 22 Halts
- 23 Jury list
- 24 Article
- 26 Garden flower
- 28 Faeroe islands whirlwind
- 29 Delineate
- 30 Ancient chariot
- 32 Dine
- 33 Born
- 35 Takes one's part
- 39 Symbol for nickel
- 40 Snare
- 41 Symbol for silver
- 44 Exist
- 46 Fissure
- 48 Poker stake
- 49 Tear
- 50 Swiss canton
- 51 Deposit
- 52 Sudsy brew
- 54 Japanese outcast
- 55 Decay
- 56 Diocese
- 59 Either

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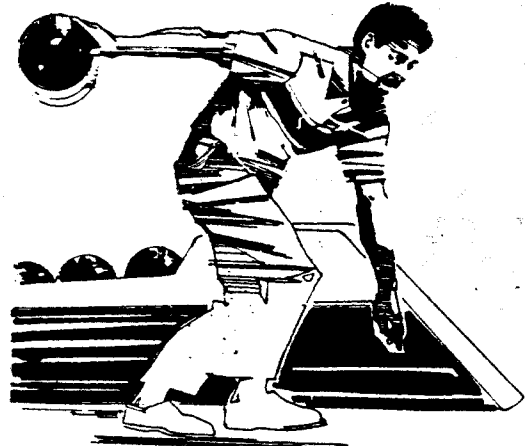
ELECTION DAY HAPPENINGS

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Entries available in the Bowling Alley.
Located on the lower level of the Union.
STOP BY TODAY!

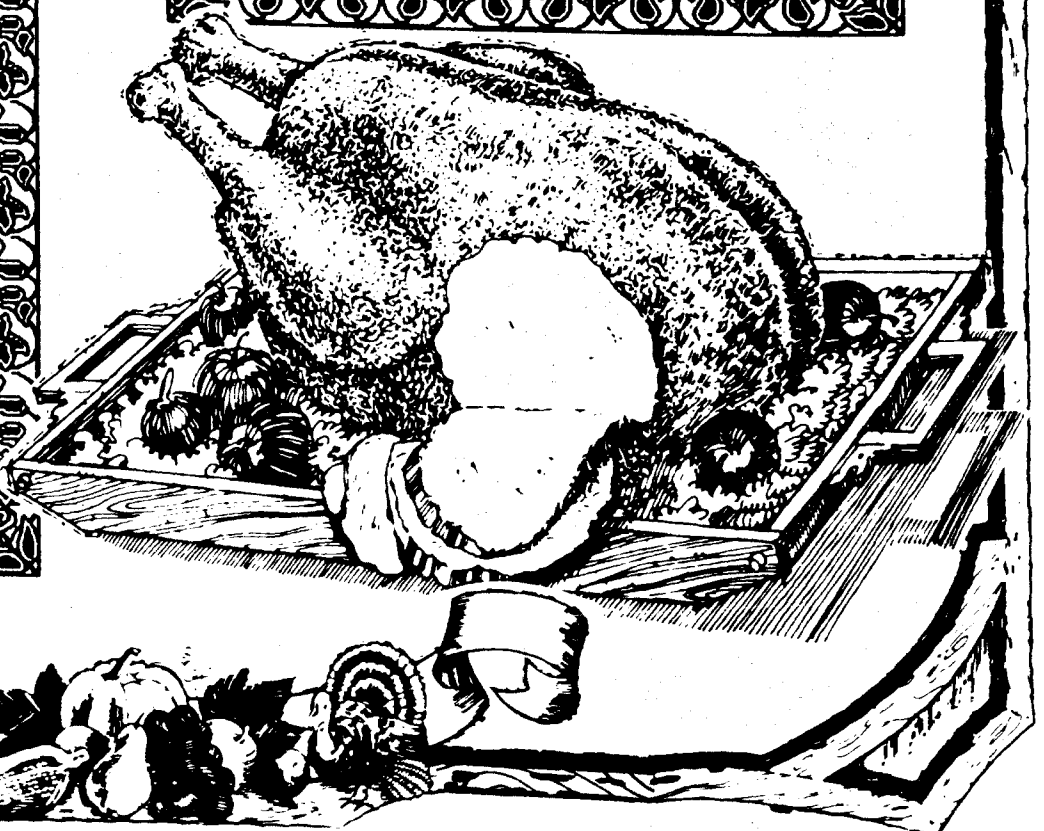
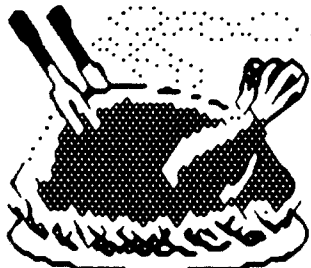
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Winners need not be present.
No purchase necessary.



Bookstore Fire Update

By Kyle P Rudden

The September 26 fire that tore through a corridor behind the Barnes and Noble Bookstore has been labeled as suspicious and an arson investigation is currently being conducted by the Suffolk County Arson Squad. Neither arson squad members or campus

officials have determined the cause of the fire yet.

If a fire chief can't definitively determine the cause, accidental or otherwise, the Suffolk County Police Department's Arson Squad is called, the fire is then labeled as
(continued on page 17)

Shakespeare's Women

(continued from page 1)

tain aloofness for Desdemona. Bloom brought a unique inflection to each of these Shakespearean women

Bloom revealed the comic element in the written dialogue between Desdemona and Amelia as they debate what they would do in the face of a scornful husband. Transitions here were not quite as clear, so it took an attentive listener not to become confused. Bloom lacked a degree of crispness that hampered the pace and effectiveness of this piece.

A first love, a deep love, the excitement of a 14 year-old, Bloom did however capture the true essence of Juliet. Of all the struggles and dialogues presented by Bloom, the Juliet versus Juliet internal struggle provided the greatest drama of the evening. As she contemplated a list of "what ifs" the audience had a true sense of the depth of the role and the actress.

"I must hold back foolish tears and find husband alive..." with these words Bloom brought conviction to the girl who was becoming a woman. All child-like naivete was washed away as Juliet charted her course and decided to act upon it regardless

of consequence.

Slowly, feeling the weight of her decision, the weight of her loss and the weight of the mimed sword, Bloom raised her arms in Juliet's last, suicidal move.

Once again proud, and deservedly so, the actress took center stage, but this time as Claire Bloom to receive the accolades of an audience that had just viewed theatre in its barest sense: only actress and script. Without the traditional theatrical finery, Bloom proved to the audience that things are best in their purest form.

Polity Results

By Stephanie Rodriguez

Racheal Boatswain was elected Student Polity treasurer after a run-off election last Wednesday, defeating Jerry Cooke by a two to one margin, according to Bill Burke of the Polity Election Board. Jimmy "Swan" Smith was also named freshman representative after a final vote count was taken from his close race with Scott Joachim on October 25, Burke said.

Correction



Statesman/Coney Cinco

The photo above of the Red Hot Chili Peppers that appeared in the November 2 issue of Statesman was missing a photo credit. The photographer was Coney Cinco.

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Election Day

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WELCOME STUDENTS OF

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT **Stony Brook**

Moncayo and Englebright Discuss the Issues

(Continued from page 1)

the original sponsor for the Suffolk County Office for Women and I fought in 1984 for that office which was implemented in 1985. In relation to abortion, I have always been pro-choice. In any votes I have always come down on the side of choice. On the issue of choice in relation to homosexuals, I am not only a legislator who voted for the gay rights bill, but the only sponsor for it...[the founder of the bill] left the legislature and was not there to shepherd the bill and I have done that. What we are really looking at are basic human rights issues and I think that this bundle of issues come under the heading of choice are as vital for our nation today as the struggle against slavery was or women's right to vote was other times in our history and we must not fail to provide all citizens...with protection under the law.

Moncayo: I have the support of the mid-Suffolk Chapter of the National Organization For Women, so obviously, I'm pro-choice. And as an attorney, I believe in the constitution and that we have equal rights for all persons irregardless of race, religion, national origin, sex, age and to give it real meaning it must apply to a person's sexual preference as well. I believe in civil rights for everyone and equal protection under the law.

Q: Address a topic of the candidate's choice.

Englebright: Why is this election significant and why students should participate in this particular election? The county legislature is the front line in the battle to stop the opening of Shoreham Nuclear Power Plant...the front line in the battle to protect drinking water quality...and protect open areas...battle to prevent overdevelopment, if you are a commuter for example, the battle to prevent our roads from becoming increasingly congested...when we are fighting for budget of planning and trying to develop plans that cut across town boundaries and serve this entire region...The legislature provides a forum that is the closest thing we have to a true democratic crucible within which ideas can be molded into policies that can affect half of the land surface of Long Island and by example impact and influence these issues in larger forums.

Moncayo: I would like to highlight the fact that my family has been a presence in Brookhaven Town in Suffolk County for over 50 years. I myself have been a Suffolk County

resident and over 30 years and resident of Brookhaven Town for over 15 years. I was away from the Island for a period of 7 years. I was in Chicago for almost four years in law school and was on active duty in the army for three and a half years. Three years I served in Germany. I have done extensive traveling. In 1984, when I came off active duty, I had a decision to make - whether I would go back to Chicago or stay in service as a civilian attorney or back somewhere in New York State. I decided to come back to Suffolk County because through all my travels I came back to Suffolk because I believe Suffolk County is one of the premier places to live. It definitely has the best tasting water I have ever tasted. I will be sure the water stays good tasting and wholesome and that Suffolk county stays a very desirable place to live. It is my home.

Along with Englebright and Moncayo, the following offices and candidates will be on the ballot Tuesday:

District Attorney

Republican James Catterson
Democrat Robert Gottlieb

Brookhaven Town Supervisor

Republican Henrietta Acampora
Democrat Richard Blakeslee

Brookhaven Town Board, Three Seats

Republicans: Anthony Losquadro
Eugene Gerrard
John Powell

Democrats: Dorothy Czenszak
Patricia Eddington
Bert Friedman

Sheriff

Democrat Raymond E. Jacquin
Republican Patrick A. Mahoney

County Treasurer

Democrat Lillian Dazzo Morrison
Republican Jean H. Tuthill

County Clerk

Democrat William G. Hoist
Republican Edward P. Romaine

Brookhaven Town Clerk

Democrat James M. Sweeney
Republican Stanley Allan

Also on the ballot are Justice of the Supreme Court, District Court Judges and supervisor of highways.

Election Info

(continued from page 1)

down the lever next to his or her name and leave it there. If you pull down the wrong lever, you can push it back and vote for someone else. When you are done, pull back the large handle to open the curtain. This resets the levers and records your vote.

Q. Where do I vote?

A. SUNY Stony Brook residents (except Chapin Apartment Complex residents) vote at BOCES II North Country Learning Center approximately three blocks from the Stony Brook L.I.R.R. station. (Down 25A towards Stony Books, make right onto Cedar St., walk one block, make left onto Maple Ave. Walk approx. three blocks, make right onto Suffolk Ave. Building up hill on the left). There will be a shuttle bus from the SB Union to BOCES II (and back) on election day provided by SB Auxiliary Services from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. every half hour on the half hour.

Q. If I am registered under one party, can I vote for another party's candidate?

A. Yes, registering under a party's name only allows the additional opportunity of voting in the individual party's primary elections. (When the party decides which candidate it will support for the position.)

Q. If I am registered from my dorm address, do I vote for local candidates?

A. Yes, and to find out more about who they are and the positions they are running for, contact NYPIRG at SB (2-6457) or Suffolk County Board of Elections.

IMPORTANT DATES:

November 7, 1989: Local Elections (Suffolk County D.A., Clerk, and Sheriff; Brookhaven Town Supervisor and 3 Town Council seats, district judge).

This information sheet compiled by NYPIRG and Student Polity.

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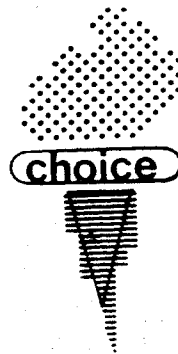
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Voice

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- Legislator of the Year in New York - Environmental Planning Lobby

RE-ELECT

**COUNTY LEGISLATOR
STEVE ENGLEBRIGHT**

INDEPENDENT  **DEMOCRAT**

Vote NOVEMBER 7TH

STUDENT POLITY PAGE

How has abortion
changed YOUR life?
SAB Lecture Series
presents Rose Brown.
Nov 6th at 8:30
in the Union Auditorium

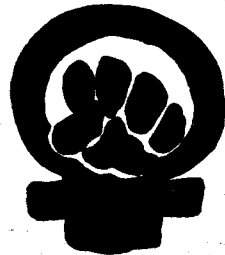


Come take a dive with the
Stony Brook Skydivers.
Meetings held every Tuesday night at
8:30 pm in room 223 of the Union

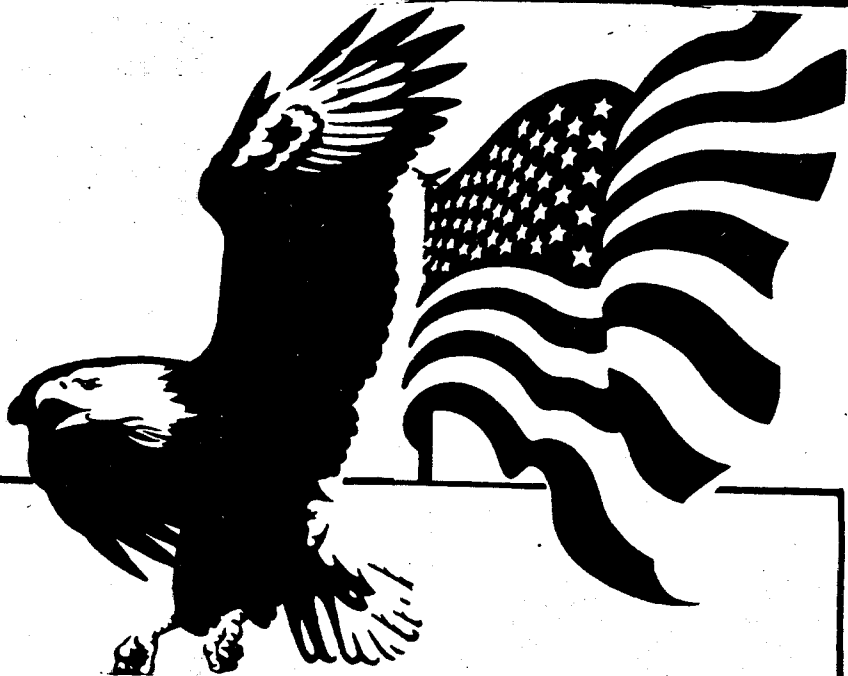


STUDENT POLITY ASSOCIATION 1990-1991 BUDGET PROCESS HAS BEGUN!!!

All perspective clubs and
organizations **MUST** make Budget
Hearing Appointments **NOW!!!**
DEADLINE: NOV. 9, 1989



*The Center For Womyn's Concerns
Holds General Body Meetings
Every Wednesday Evening
At 9:45 In
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**Buses To Washington D.C. For Nov.
12. Limited seating still available.
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Meet Anthony Moncayo...



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-Anthony Moncayo

- **An Attorney At Law Since 1980**
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Republican-Conservative For County Legislator 5th L.D.

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We Should Unite For Black Solidarity Day

There is a movement underway within the black community that prompts a return to family, to community and to tradition. November 6 is Black Solidarity Day and there is a hope that a resurgence of community will be gained by the flying of the African flag, the collective wearing of black arm bands and dedication of the day to the Black family.

Events such as these prompt a feeling of individual as well as national worth. This pride can then hopefully have an effect on communities where the black on black crime ratio is very high. If there is more of a feeling of "we" and less of a feeling of only "me", these crime rates must fall.

Looking at it in the broader sense, any event that instills pride in the individual must be seen as positive because it has the potential of being a motivating force. This force could make change possible. Often times if an individual is given some direction they can build

on this.

In communities where there is a moral problem due to either financial or other socio-economic factors, individuals often feel as if they are floundering without hope. Events such as Black Solidarity Day can link them to a cause and give them hope.

This hope could inspire the unemployed to more actively seek employment. The stronger feeling of community also will have the individual think twice before committing a crime against their neighbor.

In terms of political clout, a show of solidarity towards a candidate is very powerful. Those involved with Black Solidarity Day have chosen election day as their day and if communities respond the support in New York for David Dinkins would be unstoppable.

Government agencies are not fair to many minority groups and only through solidarity can long-range change be made. In the immediate a large group can put pressure in the proper places to make something happen. In the long run a united group can place responsible and responsive elected officials in office that are sensitive to their needs.

There are also some humanitarian efforts that are hoped to be achieved. Organizers are

calling for the unconditional release of Nelson Mandela, and for the release of all political prisoners and POWs.

Also, there is a call for the beginning of an education process to teach communities about the deaths caused by using crack, heroine and other drugs.

This day has participants looking inward. Instead of looking out to the world and individuals sighing that nothing will ever be accomplished organizers are proposing reform in many areas and should be praised for the initiative and direction.

Hopefully Black Solidarity Day will be a success so other national and ethnic groups will follow their lead. Perhaps someday there will be an effort for United States of America Solidarity Day when the microscope will again be turned inward and our problems as a nation could be more closely examined and reform proposed. The international benefits would also be great.

Will this be the spark that lights the flame of change for both the black community and for the nation as a whole, or will it be another event that attains a poor response and fades with little or nothing being accomplished. It is up to you to support this day.

Statesman

Fall 1989

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Perez' Facts Refuted, Bias Is Questioned

By Mitchel Cohen

Last year, Sergio Perez tried to convince us that women who have abortions are murderers and should be criminally prosecuted. So it is no surprise to find him, this year, trying to block the Graduate Student Organization from subsidizing buses to the March for Reproductive Rights in Washington D.C. on Nov. 12th. Apparently, if Perez had his way, not only would it be only the rich who would be able to obtain safe abortions, but only the wealthy among us would be able to exercise their public concern over policies that affect the poorest most of all.

Perez, I assume, advocates a "mied economy" -- Socialism for the rich, Capitalism for the poor. If you have the money you can trek to Washington DeCeit. If you don't, and your local student government helps defray some of the costs, it comes under attack by rabid misogynists camouflaging their political agendas beneath a tangle of even-handed intonations and reasonable-sounding appeals -- all, of course, part of the charade!

Take Perez (please!): This year he makes no mention of his true political agenda, hoping to accomplish through legalistic-sounding niceties what he couldn't accomplish last year by being up-front -- a halt to the Graduate Student Organization's funding for buses to Washington. Now, he writes, he is opposed to the GSO allocating money for any issue, "liberal or conservative, which did not directly affect students and upon which opinion is split." My, my, what a convenient opportunity to state one's abstract position! How even-handed! Sounds reasonable, right? Except that such "even-handedness" in the face of a totally uneven situation always serves the interests of those in power. The Bush Administration, local government officials, the Supreme Court, leaders of the Catholic Church (including Cardinal O'Connor), and important sectors of the mainstream media (to which the above-mentioned have, unlike the rest of us, unlimited access-on-demand), daily hammer away at what amounts to the right of women to have sex for pleasure, not just *proliferation*, and to reproductive rights -- abortion being one facet of that -- even as the majority of people in the country, and the overwhelming majority on the campus (contrary to Perez's assertion), oppose what Bush et al. are trying to do and support a woman's right to do what she chooses with her own body -- including the right to vacuum out a snot-sized splotch of cells from her own uterus, if she so chooses.

Sergio is quite facile at pinning labels on people and issues, the better to dismiss them, my dear. Witness the fabricated quote he attributes to Che Guevara, actually composed by Sergio, no doubt, in an insomniacal snit while counting the "potential lives" squandered during a harrowing masturbation. (Two million and seven, two million and eight.) Or his outrage that GSO allocated funds last year, and this one, for the Red Balloon (which, as he puts it, leans to the Left. I'd say the Red Balloon Collective doesn't "lean," it tilts in that direction quite dramatically, and more power to it!), which was spent bringing some great speakers to Stony Brook (The Faculty Student Association and several other campus agencies also found our programs worthy of their monetary support). Who were these "Communist malcontents" whose funding Sergio would ax? Utrice Leid, the editor of the African-American paper *The City Sun*, who talked on the hidden racial bias of the media, and Alexander Cockburn, perhaps the foremost controversial journalist in the country today, whose columns appear regularly in *The Nation*, *The Wall Street Journal*, and around 30 other papers. Cockburn's topic: "How the news gets mis-reported." (WUSB taped it, so perhaps Perez, who declined to show up for the talk, still has a chance to learn something from it.) Other speakers included Professors Les Owens ("The history of Racism in America"), Fred Dube ("The current situation in South Africa"), and Barbara Weinstein ("The history of U.S. intervention in El Salvador and Central America, and resistance to it."). Still others were Dr. Martha Herbert ("Eco-Feminism and a feminist approach to science"), Dr. Peter Freuind ("Architecture of urban spaces and how they shape our perceptions and abilities"), and John Gerassi, former editor of *Time Magazine* and of the authorized biography of Jean-Paul Sartre ("Reform and Revolution in Sartre"). All of the events were free and open to everyone regardless of views. (In

fact, during our "teach-in" on Central America and South Africa, the College Republicans paraded in behind an American flag, whistling the Star Spangled Banner, disrupting the program.

This year, the Red Balloon Collective will sponsor an equally stimulating series of speakers, musicians, and poets. Perez would, if he had his way, deprive the campus community of hearing those speakers, of debating them, of learning from them. Is Stony Brook such a vibrant cultural mecca that you can afford to throw away the work of such groups as the Red Balloon, the Hunger Task Force, the GSO, Hands Off Latin America (HOLA), and New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) because they dare to present views on current topics that can't be found in *The New York Times* or CBS or *The National Review*? You can label those activities and speakers what you will, Sergio, whether "Leftist leaning," "Baby-killers," or whatever; your compatriots in the anti-abortion crusade can invade and disrupt meetings of the Center for Women's Concerns; you can invent quotes and misrepresent allocations (the GSO

president does not get "a full graduate stipend" of \$8,000, as Perez reported -- barely one tenth of that per year; and the monies paid to NYPIRG are voted every year by all the students on campus, not the GSO executive board, as Perez implied). And you can hold anti-woman, frighteningly sick positions on various issues. Yes, you can do all of that, Sergio Perez. But you don't have the right to deprive the rest of the campus their choice -- to hear excellent speakers, involve themselves in environmental issues, or participate in marches subsidized by their fees.

So, Sergio, come out of the closet. Share your true motives with the rest of the campus and stop hiding behind feigned and studied apathy on the issues. Your attempts to block the buses had nothing at all to do with opinions that are "evenly split" on campus (far from it. This campus overwhelmingly supports a woman's right to choose), so stop pretending. It's that you politically disagree with a woman's right to choose. C'mon out and say so. Sergio, be a mensch!

(The Writer is a member of the Red Balloon Collective.)

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ACROSS THE NATION

(continued from page 2)

judge shot down an attempt by Michael Farris, a Baptist minister and a lawyer, to legally ban NVCC from showing the film on September 23.

Farris argued the state-run school shouldn't be able to show the film because it would amount to improperly mixing church subjects with state funds. The movie was shown as scheduled on September 24.

"The fact that we could have lost this case would have meant that no state institution could show this film, or any controversial film," said Bob Depczenski, film series coordinator at NVCC's Loudoun Campus. No one involved in the hearing - the judge, NVCC's lawyer, Farris or Depczenski - had seen the film.

About 40 people picketed Harrisburg Area Community College's decision to show "Temptation" on September 22, reported Teri Guerrisi, the school's director of cultural affairs. "It was the first time we've had any kind of arts program protested in 25 years."

In recent years, films dealing with religion seem to have replaced porn movies as censors' favorite targets. The trend, helped in part because students could rent porn movies individually from local video stores, seemed to start three years ago when "Hail Mary," another movie touching on religion, began appearing on campuses.

The serious French film, which tried to update the story of the Virgin Mary, provoked Catholic protests at the universities of Oklahoma, Kansas, North Dakota and Nebraska, among others.

College Pulls Plug On MTV

Students at David Lipscomb University in Tennessee can't have their MTV.

Officials at the church-affiliated school

pulled the plug on the music video channel last month, blocking it from sets in dorm lounges and the student center.

Some students were watching it too much with the volume too high, said spokesman David England.

"They were playing it so loudly that other students and professors couldn't carry on conversations," England said.

Complaints about the content of some of the videos also led to the ban, England said.

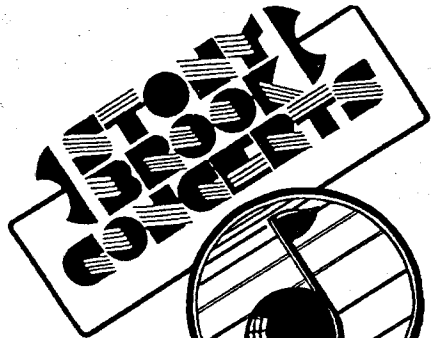
"There is a morality issue, and we won't back off what we perceive to be immoral kinds of things."

About 2,500 students attend the school, which is affiliated with the Churches of Christ, a nondenominational group that preaches basic bible teachings.

The ban comes at a time when growing numbers of students - thanks to the arrival of cable tv and microcomputers on many campuses - are turning into "room rats," several campuses report. Officials at Mansfield University in Pennsylvania, for one, say they are having trouble prying students away from their dorm computers and MTV and out to join intramural sports, students government and other activities.

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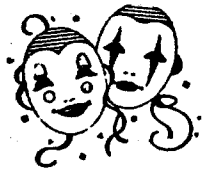
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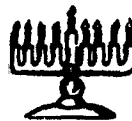
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WEEKLY CALENDAR

(continued from page 2)

"Primates and Pictures"

Steven Nash, illustrator for *Conservation International* will speak at 8 p.m. in the Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences in the Earth and Space Science Building. Tickets \$5 for non-members, \$3 for members. For more information call 632-8230.

Pediatric Grand Rounds

Cynthia Kaplan, clinical associate professor of pathology will speak at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 6, Level 3 of the Health Science Center.

English Colloquium Rose Zimbardo will speak on "The King and the Fool: One and Zero" at 3 p.m. in Room 283 of Humanities.

Department of Ecology and Evolution Seminar

Sara Via of Cornell University will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Room 038 of the Life Sciences Building.

Academic Advising Begins

Academic Advising will continue through November 16. Consult each academic department for advising times and open houses.

"Mike Palmer's Entertainment"

At 2 p.m. award-winning actress Celeste Holm will speak.

The College Republicans Meeting
8 p.m. in Student Union Room 216.

Thursday, November 9

Johnny Clyde Copeland

Copeland will play with Willie Steel and the Terraplane Blues Band at 8 p.m. in the Staller Center for the Arts Main Stage. Tickets are \$12/\$9/\$6. A Stony Brook Concerts production.

Robert Hamburger will Read Non-Fiction

Hamburger will read selections from his book *All the Lonely People: Life in a Single Room Occupancy Hotel*, at 7:30 p.m. in the Poetry Center, second floor of the Humanities Building.

Friday, November 10

Hunger Task Force Meeting

Every Friday will meet at 2 p.m. in the Humanities Interfaith Lounge. Refreshments are served.

Gospel Choir Performance

The Stony Brook Gospel Choir will perform at 7 p.m. in the Staller Center for the Arts Recital Hall. Tickets are \$2.50 for students, \$3 for non-students.

Saturday, November 11

"When Harry Met Sally"

COCA movie at 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight in Javits Room 100.

The Pirates of Penzance

The New York Gilbert and Sullivan Players will perform this operetta at 8 p.m. in the Staller Center for the Fine Arts Main Stage. Tickets are \$20/\$18/\$16.

Boogie Down Productions Cancelled
Tickets will be refunded.

AROUND CAMPUS

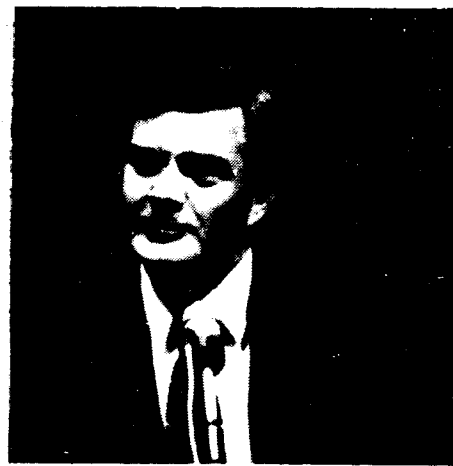
(continued from page 2)

it is like to be president," said Begam of Marburger. The day will be a full one that includes a meeting with the vice presidents, a visit to the Health Science Center and other meetings to discuss campus policies, said Begam.

Marburger will not get a particularly easy day either, said Begam, adding that he will meet with the student before the day to prepare homework assignments and get the student's schedule.

The day will end with a reception at Marburger's home.

The event has been organized by the Student Alumni Chapter, some fraternities and building legislatures and several other student groups, said Begam.



John Marburger



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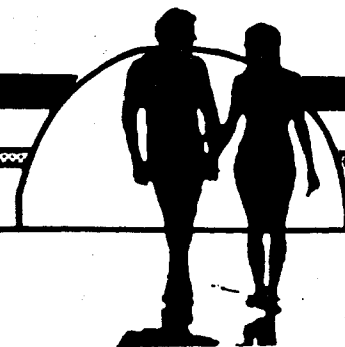
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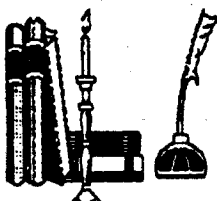


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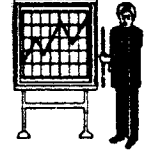
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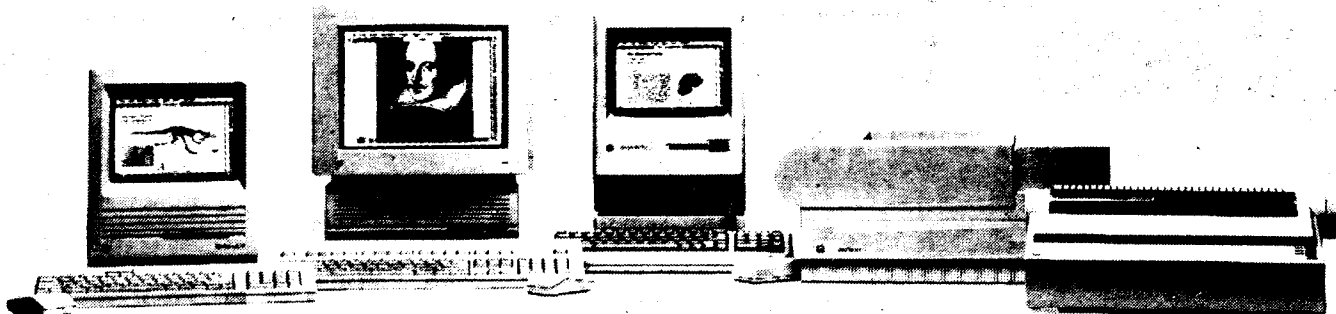
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Easy Goer No Match For Sunday Silence

By Eddie Reaven

"They're all in line and they're off" roared track announcer Tom Durkin, narrating the Breeders Cup Classic, the seventh race of the afternoon.

After six great races, everyone knew the best was yet to come - Sunday Silence, the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner, against arch-rival Easy Goer, disrupter of Sunday Silence's Triple Crown hopes with a devastating Belmont Stakes triumph.

"Slew City Slew takes the early lead by half a length, with Blushing John second on the outside. Present Value is third, and Kentucky Derby winner Sunday Silence is third. Easy Goer is ten lengths off the pace."

The first race, the Sprint, began with a bang. The favorite, Safety Kept had led throughout the six-furlong race until 16-1 Dancing Spree charged past her on the rail in the final yards and won by a length. Owned by Ogden Phipps and trained by Shug McGaughey, it would be the start of an enjoyable afternoon for those two. "Slew City Slew leads by three, Blushing John is second on the rail and Sunday Silence is now third. Easy Goer on the outside is now nine lengths back."

The Juvenile Fillies led the way in the second race, won by Go For Wand. Virtually clinching an Eclipse Award for top two year old filly, she stormed by favorite Stella Madrid in the stretch and won by three lengths.

"At the halfway mark, Slew City Slew leads by a half length over Blushing John. Easy Goer, moving like a rocket, is now a length behind Sunday Silence."

Bayakoa clinched the older filly championship with a remarkable drive in winning the Distaff.

Challenged in the stretch by the highly regarded Gor-

geous, Bayakoa put down the threat and cruised to an easy victory. In two sad notes, the once incredible Open Mind struggled home third and former major power and 1988 Kentucky Derby winner Winning Colors capped a horrible year with a ninth place finish in what is certain to be her last race.

"Blushing John sticks a head in front at the three-quarter pole as the pacesetter Slew City Slew begins to tire. Sunday Silence moves to the outside and is a half length off the lead. Easy Goer begins his march and is right behind Sunday Silence."

The only American hope in the mile triumphed as Steinlen rallied on the rail and defeated Sabona and Most Welcome in a three horse photo finish. The triumph assured Steinlen an Eclipse for top turf horse.

"And down the stretch they come! Sunday Silence, charging on the outside, puts a head in front of Blushing John. Easy Goer is two lengths behind as jockey Pat Day asks him for more!"

The Juvenile, showcasing 1990's top three year olds, had Phipps and McGaughey hook up again as their charge, Rhythm, held off a heated stretch run by Grand Canyon and Slavic. Since the Breeders Cup began, not a single winner of Juvenile has won a Triple Crown race. McGaughey and Phipps are sure Rhythm has the ability to stop that streak.

"Sunday Silence opens up a length and a half lead over Blushing John. Easy Goer turns on the power and is half a length behind those two!" The biggest upset of the day occurred when Prized, who had beaten Sunday Silence in the Swaps Stakes in July and was making his first start on the grass, registered a half length victory over longshot Siera Roberta in the \$2,000,000 turf.

"Sunday Silence has a length lead over Easy Goer as the two big ones fight it out one more time!"

The Classic, a \$3,000,000 race, had been a showcase for Sunday Silence and Easy Goer all week. Trained by Charlie Whittingham, Sunday Silence was second choice in betting at 2-1 odds, while the McGaughey trained Easy Goer was heavy favorite at 3-5. Although Sunday Silence had defeated Easy Goer in two of the three Triple Crown races, Easy Goer had come off an impressive win streak of five Grade I stakes since.

The rivalry, being compared to Swaps-Nashua and Affirmed-Alydar, has captured the hearts of the nation's racing and non-racing fans with their heated contests. Both have never finished worse than second in any race and both have completely dominated racing in 1989. This race had both the three year old championship and Horse of the Year on the line for both horses, and with a win Easy Goer would easily have been the best horse to race this decade.

"It's Sunday Silence with a half length lead. Easy Goer puts in a furious drive. It's Sunday Silence and Easy Goer, Sunday Silence and Easy Goer and it's...Sunday Silence by a neck in a photo!" The Eclipse Awards meant nothing to these two determined animals, but their determination and pride drove both to exhilarating results. In each of the contests, save for an 11-length triumph by Easy Goer in the Belmont, victory has been decided by less than a length.

"Sunday Silence will be back next year and I hope Easy Goer will too," said an elated Arthur Hancock, owner of the winner. With both back for another year, barring injury, racing fans certainly can look forward to Belmont Park on the first Saturday in November, 1990, where these two greats will hook up once again in next year's Classic.

The Arson Question Still Lingers

(continued from page 5)

suspicious and an arson investigation is conducted, according to Detective Ciapetta of the Suffolk County Police Department's Arson Squad.

"At this point the fire at Stony Brook has been labeled as suspicious and the possibility of arson is still being investigated," said Detective Harry Heinson, also of the Suffolk County Police Department's Arson Squad.

Most arson statutes follow the common law mens rea requirement that a person maliciously and willfully burns or sets fire to a building. When asked about specific evidence pointing towards an accidental nature or that of arson, both Ciapetta and Heinson declined to comment, stating that

the fire is still under investigation and they can't disclose details.

Harry Snoreck, Vice President of Campus Services, said that there were indications that someone could have caused the fire, although he was not specific as to what these indications were.

"The fire could have been caused by someone, but I don't think that it was deliberately set," said Snoreck. At this point it looks as if the cause of the fire was not arson in its denotative sense, but due to negligence, Snoreck said.

At the time of the fire, most anyone had access to that particular part of the building, said Snoreck. "It's difficult to get a line on something like this. Much of it [the investiga-

tion] is conjectural," said Snoreck.

In order for a fire to be considered as a possible arson, all possibilities of an accidental fire - faults in the building's electrical system, gas pipes, etc. - must be ruled out, according to members of the arson squad.

Ciapetta said that although all possibilities of this fire being of an accidental nature have not been ruled out, many have been discredited.

There were obviously incendiary materials present, specifically stacks of recyclable paper, but "there wasn't any immediate indication of a deliberately set fire that I could see," said a firefighter from the Port Jefferson Fire Department who was at the scene. He described some of the observable

indications of accelerants used uniquely in deliberately set fires: the color of the flame, the size of the fire, the direction of travel, and the odor. He stated that he saw nothing to indicate a fire that was deliberately set.

"The stacking of papers in the corridor, in my opinion, was irresponsible. I don't know the specifics as to why they were there, but they shouldn't have been," said Ciapetta. "I am not concerned with the possibility of arson per se, but I am extremely concerned with the safety of the people. People should look beyond the cost-saving or time-saving aspect of things and look at the long-term. Cost saving is not necessarily life saving. Fortunately, no one was hurt, but there could have just as easily been injuries."

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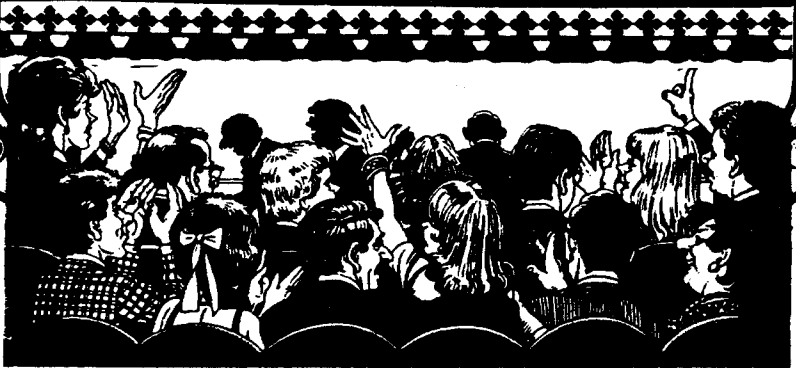
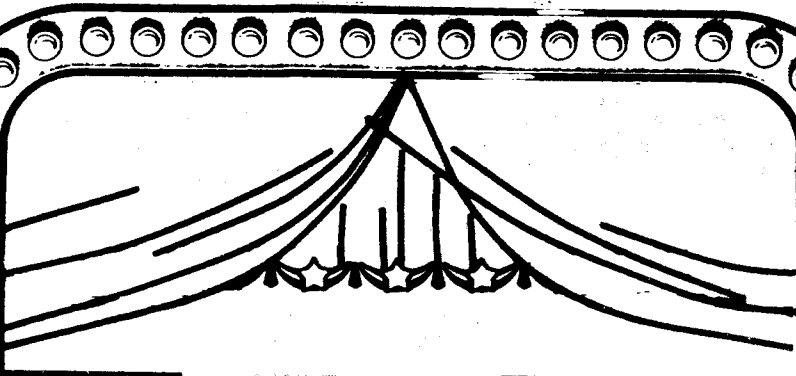
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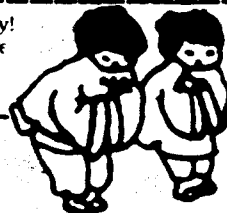
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X-Country Lags Behind

The men's cross country team ran a mediocre race at the CTC Championships last weekend at Van Cortlandt Park.

The team was flat and did not run up to their capabilities. Nationally ranked Glassboro State was first with 30 points, followed by Albany State with 68 points, USMMA 93 points, Trenton State 102 points and Stony Brook 131 points.

The team will not compete in the ECAC Championships in Maine this weekend, in order to regroup and vie for one of the four qualifying spots in the New York Region for the NCAA Championships on November 18.

Tom Madden paced the Stony Brook harriers with a very solid performance. He ran with a time of 28:14, in 18th place. He was the lone Patriot to qualify for ALL—CTC selection.

Pat McMurray placed second with a time of 28:48 and Greg Boucher was a step behind with a 28:50 time and 28th place.

Mike Siino was the fifth runner, running his slowest time of the year 29:30 in 38th place.

Frosh Mike Brecher moved into the top seven and earned a spot on the team competing in the NCAA Regionals

Madden McMurray, Boucher, Chris Magnifico Siino, Brecher and Jather Stevens all will compete in the NCAA Regionals in Rochester on November 11. The top four teams in the region will qualify for the NCAA Championships to be held in Illinois on November 18.

No Stony Brook team has ever qualified for the NCAA Championships in cross-country.

The University of Rochester looks to be the top team, followed by R.I.T. Other competition for the Patriots include

Cortland, Fredonia, Albany

Other finishers in the CTC Championships included Matt Manning, Eric Olsen and Mike Jensen.

The team has had a great season having placed in the top two in every meet not including the Albany Invitational and the CTC Championships.

Mike Siino is the lone senior who will graduate.

The women's cross-country team continued its streak of bad luck, when they competed at the CTC Championships. All-American Claudette Mathis returned to the lineup but number three runner Tina Smith and number five runner Diana Kubler will be out of action for awhile.

The remaining five women ran a competitive race placing 4th out of 4 teams. Trenton State won with 32 points, Monclair State 51 points, Glassboro State 87 points and Stony Brook 93 points.

"If all the women were healthy second place probably would have been ours" said Coach Steve Borbet.

Claudette Mathis ran a good race, completing the demanding 5,000 meter course in 20:30 and was selected to the All-CTC Team

Nina Narula ran 20:46 and was also named to the All-CTC team.

Dedee Meehan ran a solid race along with Meegan Pyle and Anna Lin.

The women harriers have battled through a tough but very successful season. At the NCAA Regionals in Rochester, the team will look to place in the top 15 out of 35 schools. Mathis and Narula have a chance to qualify for the NCAA Championships as individuals.

Campus Notices

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1989

WPI Clobbers Pats In Final Home Game Twelve Stony Brook Seniors Hang Up Their Jerseys

By Kostya Kennedy

Some things don't turn out they way they should.

The Patriots, riding high on a three-game winning streak, set out to face the WPI Engineers on Saturday. It was Parents Day, and the final home game for a dozen Patriot seniors. No better time or place for a Stony Brook victory.

The Patriots got buried. They lost 38-6 and were never even remotely close to being in the game. Sorry seniors, sorry Mom-n-Dads, the Engineers were just too tough.

"We knew what they would do and we knew what we had to do," said Sam Kornhauser, coach of the Pats. "We practiced for them all week, but we couldn't get the job done in the game."

They certainly couldn't. WPI, an offensive juggernaut that has averaged more than 34 points this season, moved the ball at will. The Engineers devoured ground at an average clip of 6.8 yards a play and when the day was done, they had amassed 510 total yards.

"WPI is 7-2, the best Division III football team in New England and as good a team as you'll see on this level," Kornhauser said to soften the blow. "It was a disappointing game. I still thought we could come back when it was 21-0, but we really let down after that."

Before we get into the gruesome details of the Pats' sixth loss, let's check the Stony Brook highlights. This won't take long.

●**Oliver Bridges:** Mr. Excitement ran for 94 yards on 20 carries and scored the Pats' lone touchdown with 11 seconds remaining. He now has 1,150 yards in this, his freshman season.

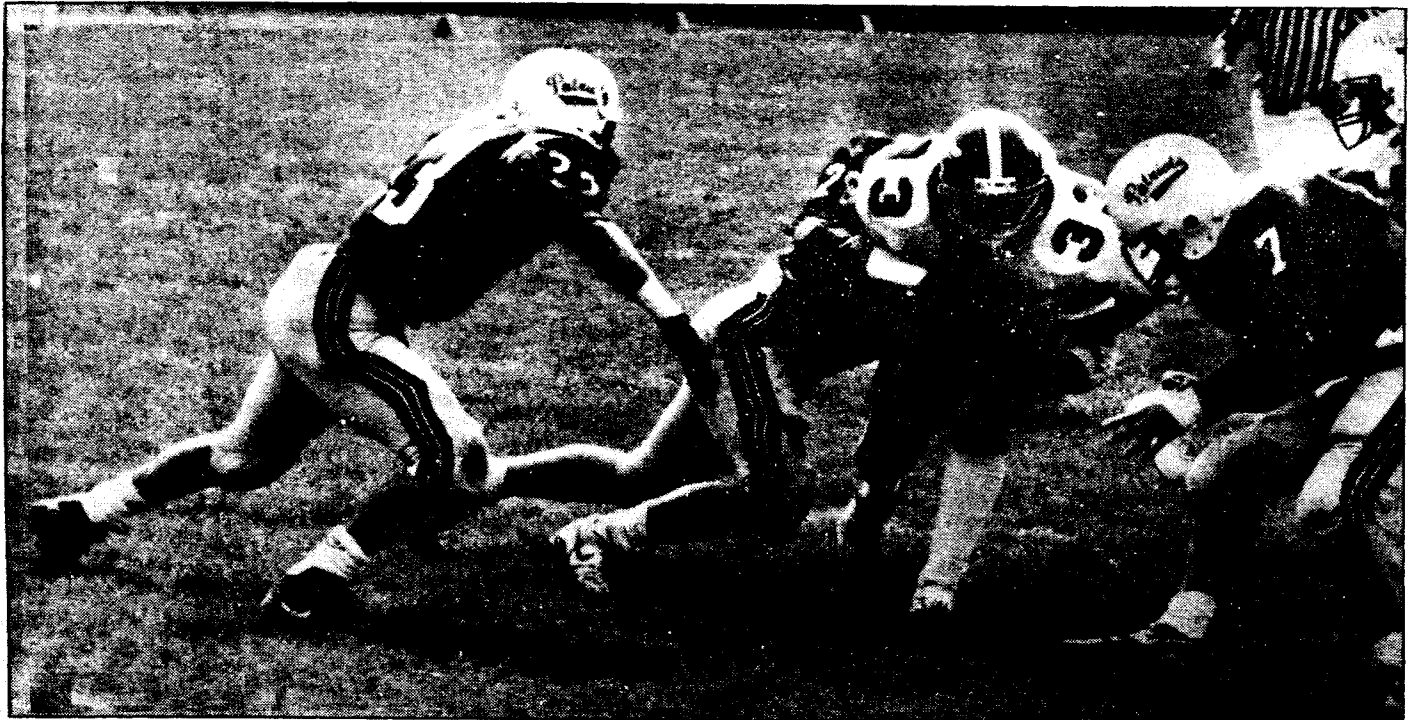
●**Bobby Burden:** The Pats' All-American candidate made 16 tackles. He now has 91 tackles this year, a Stony Brook record and four more than Al Bello made in 1987. Burden also averaged 30.6 yards on five kickoff returns, including a 67-yarder.

Throw in a solid, three-catch performance by Al Balkan and that's it. There ain't no more.

WPI, meanwhile, reeled off one highlight after another. Tight end Mike Long caught a 6-yard pass from quarterback Greg Whitney (18-for-28, 212 yards, two TDs) to open the scoring 9:38 into the game. Five minutes later, Mike Bucci, who ran through the Patriot defense 19 times for 159 yards, scored on a 1-yard plunge to put WPI up by 14-0.

Bucci's second touchdown came in the second quarter on a 2-yard run and Whitney hit Tom Cummings from nine yards out 6:40 into the third period to make it 28-0. Whitney excelled throughout the game, finding Bucci five times out of the backfield for 56 yards and completing four long passes to fleet receiver Evan Elkington.

Even before that fourth score, the Patriots were clearly on their way to defeat. All day



The Patriots attempting to steal the ball from a WPI player.

Statesman/Al Bello

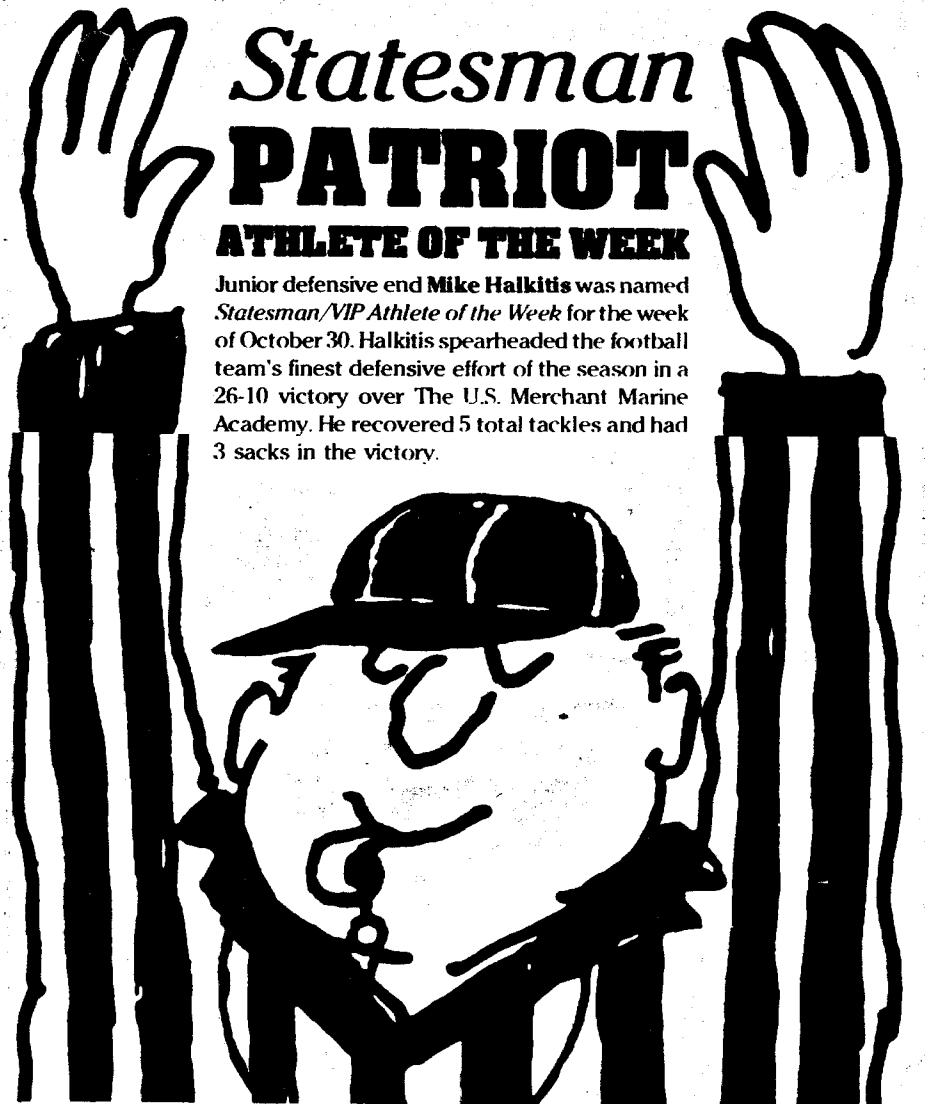
long, the Engineers ran and passed like a finely tuned machine and there was nothing Stony Brook could do to stop them.

PATRIOT NOTES . . . Pats who played their final career home game on Saturday: Balkan, Burden, LB Kyle Chaikin, DE Kevin Hinphy, TE Dan Jones, DB Mike Moccio, LB Rich Mollo, LB Peter Orlowsky, OG Greg Scher, OG David Simoes, OG Ken Stevenson and WR Chris Thomas . . . QB Joe Moran left the game with a medial-collateral ligament tear. His status is uncertain . . . George Kasimatis blocked well for Bridges . . . WPI stands for Worcester Polytechnic Institute . . . Pats went 2-1 vs. Massachusetts' teams this year . . . The season ends with a game at winless Pace next Saturday. The 4-6 Patriots can't afford to take this game lightly, as Kornhauser says: "A win against us makes their season."

In other sports: Frank "I wish I drove a" Ferro is the number one contender for the Blades of Steel, National Haskell League championship. A double-elimination tournament is set to begin sometime this week.

If one does not have the skills or the time to play Varsity sports, why not try Intramurals? They are played played building against building, but there is also commuter teams, and teams made up of fraternities and sororities.

Masura Horiuchi is the men's independent champion with Tisheng Cheng the winner in the men's dorm competition. He lives in Hand B-2.



Statesman PATRIOT ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Junior defensive end **Mike Halkitis** was named *Statesman/VIP Athlete of the Week* for the week of October 30. Halkitis spearheaded the football team's finest defensive effort of the season in a 26-10 victory over The U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. He recovered 5 total tackles and had 3 sacks in the victory.