

Administration to Control Polity Checksigning

By Ray Parish

In an action that has drawn protest from Polity President Marc Gunning and other Polity leaders, Vice President for Student Affairs Fred Preston has instructed Polity that all Student Activity Fee expenditures must now be approved by a university administrator.

For the past 15 years, the Polity Custodial and Disbursement (C&D) agent has been given Student Affairs' signature authority to act as watchdog over Polity's daily expenditures. Roban Rabii, who held the positions of executive director and C&D agent for Polity since 1984, was dismissed by the Polity Council last week for "unsatisfactory performance," according to Gunning.

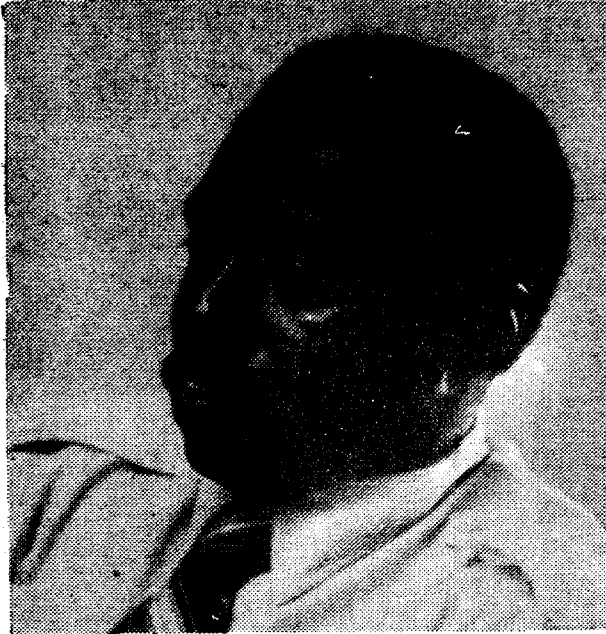
To replace Rabii, Gunning said, the council has hired Virginia Boone, a former Polity bookkeeper, as acting executive director and C&D agent.

But Preston did not give Boone his signature authority, and instead has named William Fornadel, Director of Student Union and Activities, as his designee for approval of Activity Fund expenditures.

"The change is in no way keyed to the individual chosen by Polity," Preston said. "Nor does it have anything to do with the current Polity administration. The student government has been getting better every year."

Preston claimed that the change is being made in order to bring the university in accordance with the SUNY Chancellor's Guidelines, as well as to correct certain problems he felt arose as a result of the old system.

The Chancellor's Guidelines state that all mandatory student activity fee appropriations must be approved by the Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) of the college or, as the case is here, his designee. Should the designee decide that an expenditure is not in accordance with the requirements outlined in the



Fred Preston

"It is hard not to approve an expenditure unless it is blatantly irresponsible."

guidelines, the matter would be examined by an eight-member review board. Four of the members of the board would be chosen by Polity, and four by Preston's designee. Once the review board had made its recommendation, the designee would make the final decision, which would not have to concur with the review board's opinion.

Preston also stated that the revised expenditure-approval method would remove pressure from the Polity C&D agent. He said that there is an obvious problem in having the person assigned to watch the expenditures being employed by those making the expenditures.

University President John Marburger agreed with Preston, claiming that all three previous C&D agents "have told me that they felt pressured to take actions which they did not feel were optimal for the effective use of Polity's money."

Gunning said that the problem of the C&D agent being under pressure would have to be resolved. "Perhaps what is needed is more protection for the C&D agent: better benefits and job security," he said.

Gunning asserted that the new system would create a similar situation, with the designee pressured by administration rather than by the will of those who pay the student activity fee. He pointed out that gray areas in the guidelines make it possible for the signature authority to be exploited. "If we hold a rally against admin, will they then make a judgement call as to what fits into the Chancellor's Guidelines?" Gunning said.

Preston said that it is unlikely that such a situation would ever arise, and that if it did, it would be referred to the review board. "If you want to, you can always create a problem," he said.

Gunning also expressed disappointment in administration for making this change during the summer, when most fall and spring students are unaware of

(Continued on Page 3)

Professor Evaluates Genetic Engineering Safety

By D.C. LaWare

Monica Riley, a Stony Brook professor of biochemistry, testified before a congressional committee in Washington early last month during hearings on proposed legislation that would regulate the release of genetically engineered microorganisms into the environment.

The release of genetically engineered organisms into the environment has become a controversial issue, now that a number of universities and corporations have produced a variety of manufactured organisms ready to be tested in the open environment. Current projects in the field of biotechnology, as it has come to be known, include vaccines and diagnostic tests for a host of animal and human diseases and creating crops that are insect or frost resistant or make their own fertilizer.

In a number of cases, such as when the corporation Advanced Genetic Sciences (AGS) proposed a field test early this year of a manufactured bacterium, environmental groups have moved to block such releases. The bacterium developed by AGS was designed to confer a degree of frost resistance to strawberry plants in a 0.2 acre test plot.

Testifying on behalf of the American Society for Microbiology (ASM) Riley spoke in support of the safe release of genetically engineered microorganisms. Riley chairs the Genetic and Molecular Microbiology Committee of the ASM's Public and Scientific Affairs Board.

"The need for a set of regulations to govern the release into the environment of genetically altered organisms surfaced two years ago," Riley said. In December 1984, the government published a tentative set of regulations aiming to elicit comment and feedback from all parties affected by the regulations, associations representing industrial firms, scientific agencies and public interest groups. "All of these points of view needed to express themselves," she said.

The government moved closer to issuing a concrete set of regulations last month when the president approved for publication in the *Federal Register* a comprehensive regulatory policy for ensuring the safety of biotechnology research and products. The policy allows 90 days for review and comment by interested parties.

Simultaneously, legislation was

introduced in the House of Representatives on the same topic. It was at hearings on that legislation that Riley testified. "There is wide recognition that we need to organize ourselves to manage this new technology," she said, praising the different actions. "Everyone with an interest has been forced to look very closely at the different proposals."

Riley claimed that "there are a few controversial aspects," to the guidelines published in the *Federal Register*. The guidelines classify biotechnology products into 4 categories, 3 of which are subject to scrutiny before release into the environment.

According to Riley, the categories subject to scrutiny include pathogens and their derivatives—"any organism that causes disease;" intra-generic mixtures—"what most people think of as genetic engineering, putting together DNA from organisms in different genera;" and non-indigenous organisms—"you don't want to introduce something into the environment that doesn't belong there." As an example of the last category she cited Gypsy Moths and the Kudzu Vine, two species that have created problems outside of their natural habitat.

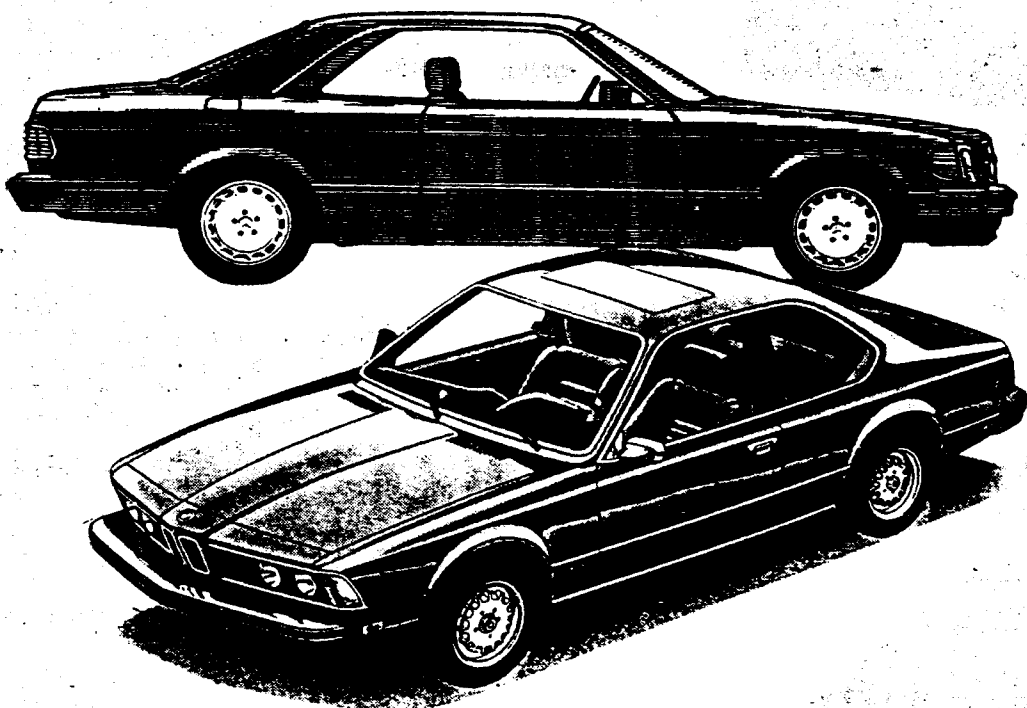
"When an application is made that

involves the release into the environment of organisms that fall into these three classes it will require scrutiny by the regulating bodies, the Department of Agriculture, the Food and Drug Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency. In due course they will have regulations to meet before approval is given," Riley said.

The fourth category, however, has generated the most controversy, Riley said. The guidelines suggest that organisms classified as intra-generic do not require scrutiny before their release into the environment. This category includes organisms created through selective breeding or deliberate mutation but without genetic engineering. The AGS test cited above involved such an organism. Another bacterium developed by AGS is intended for use in ice and snow-making. Some environmental groups still contest the safety of such releases.

On July 23 Riley will participate in more hearings in the House that are planned to examine the recently released guidelines. "The regulations will probably be in place and working at the end of the year," she said.

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Numbers Dispute Endangers 800,000 Pell Grants

By the College Press Service

About 290,000 students won't get Pell Grants and another 500,000 will get small grants during the next school year if the U.S. Department of Education persists in believing in a number that many education lobbyists say just isn't accurate.

The department expects students will qualify for some \$369 million more in Pell Grants than Congress appropriated for the program. As a result, the department says it'll start reducing and even eliminating Pell Grant awards starting at the end of June in order to keep within its budget. But the American Council on Education (ACE) said last week the "shortfall" is probably closer to \$90 million than to \$369 million. If so, fewer students would need to suffer aid cuts.

The department remains unbowed. "We are holding

to our estimate," said spokesman Bob Jamroz. The Education Department uses past financial data to project how much money it needs for Pell Grants. If the projections are higher than the amount Congress appropriates for Pell Grants, the department must reduce the number of the awards to students. Consequently, "If the estimates are inflated, we'll have to keep scratching for more money," Smith said. The department disputes Smith's understanding of its projections.

"We will probably come close to our estimate for 1985," said Tom Tuccillo of the department. Tuccillo explained that although the reporting period for the 1985 Pell Grants ends in June, schools can keep granting 1985 fiscal year money to summer school students until September. As a result, the \$3.75 billion estimate

is quite probable, he said.

Smith maintains she understands the process well, and that the Education Department's unwillingness to listen to ACE's projections only means students may be hurt unnecessarily. "They trim the awards based on the projected shortfall. They trim before the fact."

The department projects the Pell program will need \$3.8 billion for 1986, but Congress appropriated only \$3.6 billion. Based on what appears to be the spending level for 1985, Smith argues the \$3.8 billion estimate is too high. She notes the department has had trouble gathering Pell Grant numbers from campuses in the past, too. As a result, its estimates are not current, Smith claims.

"Many institutions have not sent in their figures," Jamroz said. "We are eight months behind."

Polity

Finances

Controlled

By Admin

(Continued From Page 1)

what is going on at Stony Brook. "I have tried in the past to tell students that admin is not out to get us, that we can deal with admin if we act professionally and respond to them in an open manner," Gunning said. "Unfortunately, this was the response. There is a lesson there for me."

"We have nothing to hide," Gunning said, "If Dr. Preston wants to review our daily expenditures, that would be welcomed, but to wait for approval presents a problem."

But Preston said that he believes the change will make little difference in the Polity's daily operation. "It is hard not to approve an expenditure, unless it is blatantly irresponsible," he said.

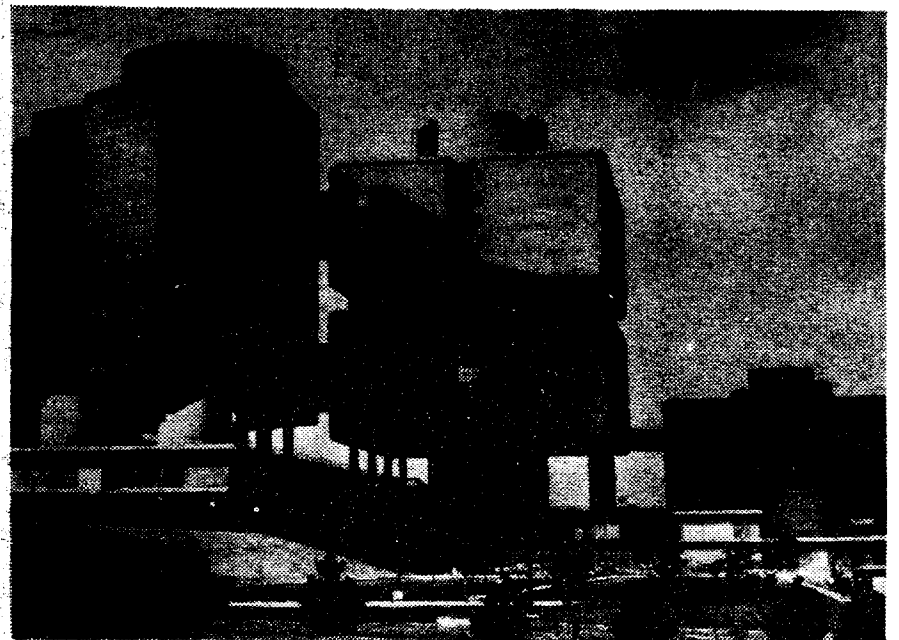
Hospital Gets Firefighting Unit

A quick-rescue firefighting unit especially designed for helicopter landing pads has been donated to University Hospital.

The unit, presented by Long Island-MacArthur Airport, arrived on the heels of an FAA requirement that the hospital upgrade its firefighting capacity because of an increase in the number of helicopter landings.

The new unit is being mounted on a trailer that can be moved across the helipad and maneuvered more easily than a truck. It contains 150 pounds of dry chemical powder designed for aircraft firefighting, as well as Aqueous Film Foaming foam, which is particularly effective in fighting petroleum fires. The helipad is already equipped with a fire truck and, with the new unit, firefighting crews will have better on-site fire control capabilities.

The crash unit was designed and built in 1967 by the late Edward Clark, who was the departmental fire chief at the Islip airport. Lee Gillette, a chief at MacArthur, said the airport recently purchased a new unit, and the chiefs decided to give the



University Hospital

older unit to University Hospital because of its capability to handle almost any type of helicopter emergency.

Stony Brook's chief fire marshal,

William Schulz, said helicopters transport patients to University Hospital's burn unit and the neonatal intensive care unit, as well as Air National Guard rescue victims.

U of Iowa Students Fight for Fiscal Autonomy

By the College Press Service

University of Iowa students and administrators are moving their ongoing struggle concerning who controls student fees — the latest in a growing list of campus money fights nationwide — to their Board of Regents next month.

Student government leaders say administrators are trying to dictate how they allocate the student fee funds. Administrators charge it's the students who are meddling where they don't belong.

The battle at Iowa, where the contestants last week agreed to go to a July 17 Board of Regents meeting to try to find an answer, is just the latest in a series of confrontations between administrators and student politicians nationwide about who gets to spend student fees on what. Apart from an occasional spat about money sent for controversial speakers and films, administrators generally never bothered much with student fees until state and federal money for many colleges started to run out at the beginning of the decade.

At Iowa, it's been about 20 years since administrators have challenged the student budget, one student politician claims. Just in the last year, though, students sued University of Oregon officials to allow the student government to spend fees to join the United States Student Association.

SUNY Albany administrators refused to let stu-

dents use their fees to fund a legal services program, while Glassboro State (N.J.) students and administrators clashed over using fees to pay for a campus "Springfest." At Iowa, the debate is about who has to contribute to the Student Health Services' budget.

Both students and administrators are suffering from "frustrated expectations," said Dorsey Ellis, vice president for Finance and University Services. From Ellis' view, it's because the student government is trying to manage funds for which it has no control. "The funds are collected as mandatory student fees," Ellis said "[The funds] don't belong to the student government."

"The Board of Regents has the ultimate decision to allocate fees," Ellis said, adding state laws spell out the regents' power.

However, the student government recommends how one portion — called the Student Activities portion — of the fees should be allocated, and the administration "invariably" accept the recommendations. This time, though, the administration balked, saying the student government had failed to provide money for health services. Ellis says the administration won't okay the student governments allocation until it includes some money for health services.

But the administration is overstepping its authority, student Senate President Joe Hansen says. "It's up to us to decide how to spend our money," he said. Hansen

traces the problem back to the regents, who in May rejected instituting a mandatory health fee. Left without a mandatory fee to use for health services, administrators then told the student government it had to come up with the money.

Hansen and UI Collegiate Associations Council President Mike Reck claim health services is covered under the portion of fees the administration already gets to spend, and already has spend, on other things. "The administration did make an offer to increase our share of student fees, but it all would have to go to health services," Reck said. "The bottom line is: do students have the right to spend their own money as they choose?" Regent June Murphy believes a compromise is inevitable, though. "I don't know how much compromise they have in them," she said. "The board must make the [final] decision." The problem, she said, is that both sides are looking to the other for the money, and neither side admits to having any to spend.

"Everyone's pinching for the last penny," Hansen said, adding the state's economy is reeling from the ongoing farm crises. "We don't mind funding health services," Hansen said. "In no way are we trying to lower quality." He objects mostly to giving up the principle of control over student fees. "We're being told we have to spend money on it."

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By Janine

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I loved the St. James Inn! What a delight! The chef is marvelous. A former Du Vinzi chef, his touch is just perfect. I had no idea what type of cuisine to expect, and was absolutely and quite pleasantly surprised. This restaurant is good enough to make it by word of mouth, but you don't just happen upon it, as one would a restaurant on Jericho Turnpike; you must consciously start out for it. It is right next to the railroad in St. James on Lake Avenue. If you make an effort to go there, you'll find the food is worth it.

As one enters the restaurant, just directly ahead is a large, light wood bar which is very pretty. Off to the right is the dining room. It is a nice sized room (about 25 tables) that is quite attractive with its pink cloths and nicely appointed tables. The room is done in natural wood planking, with birch halfway, nice Tiffany type lamps and blue carpeting. The chairs, however, were rather slippery; I kept feeling as if I were sliding off.

On the night we were there, there was a blackboard at the front door announcing that tonight was "Italian Night," and the specials all reflected on that fact. Also available was a buffet at \$8.95 per person (one trip only). The regular bill of fare was typically continental with a few lovely surprises such as Cajun Shrimp Creole at \$12.95 and Blackened Tilfish, a Cajun dish by Paul Prudhomme, which I found delicious, at \$13.95. There was also a change-of-pace, fresh steamed vegetable platter at \$8.95, and the proper pasta selections, seafood selections, beef selections, poultry selections and veal.

To begin we had an appetizer of Mozzarella en Acetti at \$4.95, mozzarella cheese melted in a casserole with fresh scallions and fresh tomatoes in a vinaigrette dressing. This was a unique appetizer and one I enjoyed. Next we shared a most wonderful Caesar salad at \$3.50. The king of salads was done full justice by this chef. It was just perfect. It did my heart good to see that the art of Caesar is still alive.

For an entree, my dining partner chose the buffet at \$8.95. It consisted of a very nice salad, stuffed shells, Linguine Marinara (light red sauce), Virginia Ham and Steak Pizzola and rice. While the food was delicious, somehow sitting in the chafing dishes does make some dishes lose their appeal. My choice of entree was the Blackened Tilfish, which was served with a choice of vegetable. The vegetable was prepared fresh, zucchini and summer squash slices sauteed crisp and finished off with fresh tarragon—a wonderful surprise. The tilfish was superb. Two nice pieces of fish had been sauteed in the most wonderful way, encased in Cajun seasonings and then cooked until the whole outer shell of the fish was blackened. It was a memorable entree. I finished with coffee, opting to pass on the wonderful dessert list which included favorites such as Bananas Foster at \$5.75 or Chocolate Mousse at \$3.75.

On the evening of our visit there were two young ladies serving the dining room, which was not too busy. They both did a delightful job, concerned, accommodating, warm and helpful. They seemed to be experienced in the art of service. Our waitress also served the buffet which was set along the wall on one side of the room.

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Another Limb Sliced Off Student Autonomy

No one is really saying exactly what brought on Fred Preston's abrupt demand for Polity to have their expenditures approved by a member of administration. As Vice President for Student Affairs, Preston has always had the power to make such a move. He claims that it is being done merely to bring Stony Brook in accordance with the SUNY Chancellor's Guidelines, which require the administration of SUNY colleges to oversee all expenditures of mandatory student activity fees. However, the Polity Council's recent dismissal of their Executive Director, Roban Rabii, was obviously the catalyst in Preston's decision.

Anyone who follows the happenings of Polity knows of the very close working relationship that Preston and Rabii shared. Preston always had a great amount of trust for Rabii and was very sup-

portive of him in his role of both executive director and C&D agent of Polity. With Rabii in that position Preston knew that a) he would always have someone to turn to get information on the inner fiscal occurrences at Polity and, b) someone he personally trusted was overseeing Polity expenditures.

With Rabii now gone from Polity, Preston's eyesight on the organization is impaired. Thus, came his decision to have Polity submit their expenditure requests to his designee.

Polity President Mark Gunning made an excellent point when he questioned what would happen in the future under this plan if Polity wanted to spend funds on a lawyer to sue administration or hold a protest against administration. In that type of situation, one could hardly expect Preston's designee to approve such funding. Preston claimed that such possibilities would never even come up. But is it acceptable to preclude certain student rights simply because they have not been used lately and may not be used for a while to come?

A more common occurrence might be that of Polity booking a speaker, band or film that administration finds offensive. In 1984 Polity irked Preston by showing the porno film "Debbie Does Dallas"

on campus to raise money for a new projector. Such films are disgusting and degrading, but the administration should not have the right to veto student government expenditures for any project; it must be a student decision in the end.

It is true that Polity has been irresponsible with student funds on occasion. SAB's exclusive "Be the Hammer, Not the Anvil" party three semesters ago was a flagrant abuse of activity fee money. The possibility of such expenditures in the future is probably what worries Preston. And this possibility must be anticipated, as the lawyers-fee possibility mentioned earlier.

Perhaps a reasonable compromise would be to have Polity and the Office of Student Affairs conduct a joint search and engage a new C&D agent under Polity's employ, on the condition that this person cannot be fired without the consent of both Polity and the Office of Student Affairs. This would preclude the possibility of any Polity member intimidating the C&D agent with the threat of dismissal.

It has sometimes been hard to trust Polity in the past, but sacrificing the principle of an autonomous government because of a personnel change adds greatly to the pitiful bleaching of student-determination in the eighties.



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Summer 1986

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Letters

Jumbled Prophecy

To the Editor:
Thank you for your kind and descriptive article in the June 23rd issue of *Statesman* (Wayman Does It by the Book, the Good Book, *Statesman* 6/23/86). It is a colorful, and apt account of the Student Union Gallery art show, with the exception of the paragraph on the Ezekiel 38 War. The country that Ezekiel foresaw entering Israel was Russia and its borders, not Lebanon.
The model who posed for me, was Lebanese and despondent, but the painting was about Israel and Russia.

Kathy Wayman

Stop Persecuting Native Americans

To the Editor:
There is a tragedy commencing in this country which, if allowed to proceed unchecked, stands to bankrupt this nation of one of its most prized possessions. Of all the things which make this nation great, a respect for heritage, culture and tradition are the most important. A very important part of this land's past is about to be destroyed by those who do not understand its worth.
In specific, I speak of the restrictions placed upon, and the "relocation" of the Navajo Native American Tribes. The same can

certainly be said of all Native American people-groups who are clinging to the end of their ropes for survival in the modern world, which their culture and traditions are not prepared to handle.
We have a clear and unmistakable responsibility to the Navajo people. Since the first contact between the Native Americans and western culture, our world has been devouring theirs. We must stop this cruel, ethnocentric behavior before they lose what's left of their culture, and we lose our sense of respect for lifestyles more traditional than our own.

Alan Kaplan

Viewpoint

Homosexuals go Against God's Will

The following is an open letter to the Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA).

By Richard Bifulco

On Wednesday, June 29, I happened to see the poster which your organization, GALA, placed on the Loop front wall. I also happened to read your viewpoint in *Statesman* ("Homo-and Heterosexuals Must Fight For Liberty," *Statesman* 6/23/86). Such are the reasons for this letter. I pray at this very moment that it is received with all the love in which it is given. I am a Christian and therefore I both love and endeavor to keep the Lord first in my life. One of His commandments tells us we are to love others. It is my concern for you as well as others in your sphere of influence that causes me to share with you the truth regarding your "fight for liberation."

In your Viewpoint, you asked "whose right is it to establish and enforce these labels [i.e. immoral, wrong] upon our sexuality?" Simply put, it is His right. Whose creation you are, and Whose written and holy word this country has been built upon. In Timothy 3:16 He says "All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness." This is but one of many scriptures that openly claims the undeniable authority of the Holy Bible. Keeping in mind that any true Christian must believe this in order to be a Christian in the first place, it becomes easier to see how His word has served so perfectly for thousands of years as a guide for living, as well as a standard to measure all things against. It certainly makes me wonder why homosexual men and women are so adamant in their desire for Christian acceptance of their sin. A Christian is to love the sinner (as Christ) but hate the sin (as Christ).

God's word is so clear concerning His will on homosexuality; Romans 1:25-28 states "For they exchanged the truth of God for a lie, and worshipped and served the creature rather than the Creator, who is blessed forever, Amen. For this reason God gave them over to degrading passions; for their women exchanged the natural function for that which is unnatural, in the same way also the men abandoned the natural function of the woman and

burned in their desire towards one another, men committing indecent acts and receiving in their own persons the due penalty of their error."

It makes me wonder why last week TV news reports showed prideful homosexual men and women conducting some kind of religious service on the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral unto the Lord. The scene would have made more sense if they were burning the Book whose words tell them to be humble and repentant of their sin.

Please make no mistake concerning my own personal view of your sin. I firmly believe your sin of homosexual fornication is no worse in His eyes than any one of a dozen sins I may fall to in a day. However, as one committed to following Christ I acknowledge my sin as such and humbly admit "That we all fall short of the glory of God (Romans 3:23)." I have faith in His grace towards those who humbly call on His forgiveness and believe in His power to deliver us from that sin. John 1:9 says "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." However, I see a world of difference between this and the actions of others who presume He also calls their prideful and willful sin an "alternative" lifestyle. With God there are simply no alternatives to His will. "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and for ever, (Hebrews 13:8)" still says "Unless you repent, you will likewise perish (Luke 13:3)." I know this is a very hard word. Because I am a sinner it's a hard word for me too. But a holy and perfect God cannot yield to sin. Period. Yours or mine. If He could, then His perfect and Holy Son would have been nailed to Calvary's bloody cross for no reason.

But that's what I desire to write to you about most of all the good news! "But God commandeth His love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us. (Romans 5:8)." That is what this is all about — love, His love. Love so great that it brought God Himself to a Personal sacrifice greater than any mind could imagine. "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believes in Him, would not perish, but have everlasting life (John 3:16)." I and many other "whosoever" pray that you also may

receive the gift of a "spirit of repentance" and as prodigal sons and daughters humbly run to the outstretched arms of Him who gave His life for you.

I challenge you the next time you feel as those who are "denied the right to pursue happiness" to consider so many who went before you. Consider the pure, perfect, and unselfish life Jesus willingly laid down to show us what our Father is like and to provide us our way to Him. Consider His apostles who knew and endured persecution unto their deaths to carry on to others His truth. Consider the countless martyrs whose spilt blood has served to water the seed of faith sown into the world 2,000 years ago. Consider the puritans' long journey across an unfamiliar ocean to make a new life built upon His word, apart from the unrighteousness they chose to leave behind. Consider the sacrifice of too many others to name, perhaps even to conceive, that He has called to lead unselfish lives of self denial so that we today may know the truth. I ask you to consider Hebrews 21-3, "For this reason we must pay much closer attention to what we have heard, lest we drift away from it. For if the word spoken through angels proved unalterable, and every transgression and disobedience received a just recompense, how are we to neglect so great a salvation? After it was at the first spoken through the Lord, it was confirmed to us by those who heard, God also bearing witness with them, both by signs and by various miracles and by gifts of the Holy Spirit according to His own will."

Finally my friends I leave you with the knowledge that Jesus promised in Matthew 7:7 "Ask, and it shall be given to you; seek, and you shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you. For every one that asks receives; and he who seeks finds; and to him who knocks it shall be opened."

This is my encouragement to you this day that you take into your hearts this day what you've read and then act upon it. I thank God for the opportunity to act in obedience to His will concerning this letter. He loves you and so do I.

(The writer is an employee of the university)

Coming Monday, August 5th!!!

Summer Statesman

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Emergency meeting to discuss actions to
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JULY 23, 8:30PM STUDENT UNION ROOM 236.

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Rewarding Challenging Position available as manager of Rainy Night House the main campus coffee house. Apply in the SCOOP office Union Rm. 254 or call 246-8262. Position starts in the fall. Deadline is Friday, July 25.

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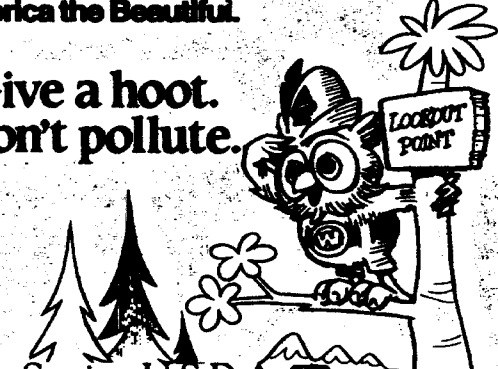
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Celebrity Softball Game to Benefit Burn Center

A benefit event, the Long Island Celebrity Softball Spectacular, will bring the Hollywood Allstars team for a nine-inning game against a team from the New York Islanders on Sunday, July 20, at 1 P.M. at the Suffolk County Community College baseball field (on Nicolls Road just north of Long Island Expressway Exit 62).

Proceeds will go to the Stony Brook University Hospital Burn Center and to the Adam Walsh Child Resource Center in Rochester.

The gates will open at 11 A.M. so fans can arrive early and get autographs from some of their favorite movie, television and Islander personalities.

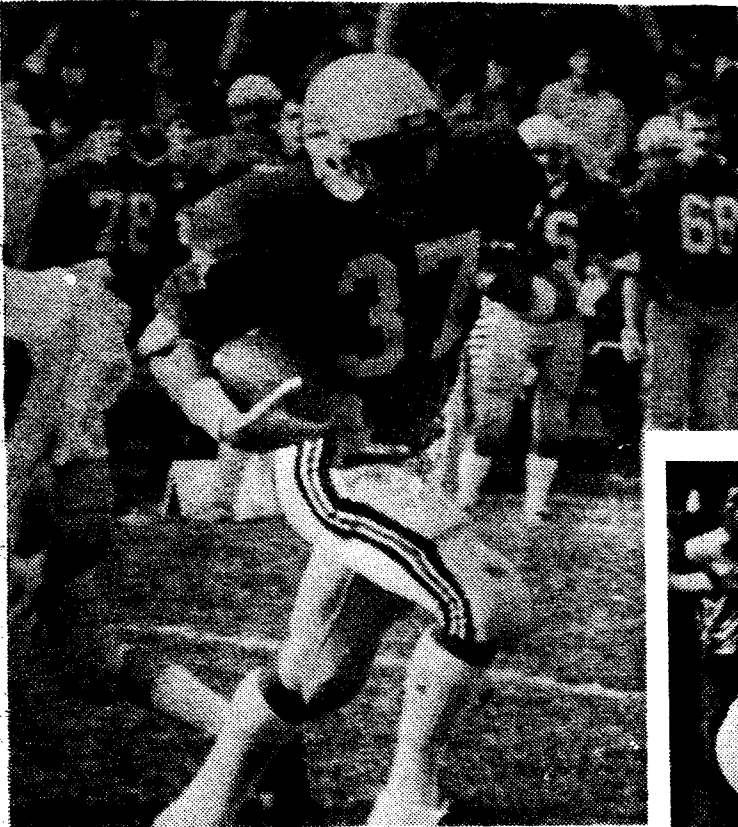
Known for their competitive style, the Hollywood Allstars have played more than 175 games and raised

over \$500,000 for various charities from coast-to-coast. Among the personalities scheduled to participate are hockey stars Bryan Trottier, Bobby Nystrom, Clark Gilles and Mark Hanway, along with Hollywood Allstars Paul Regina from the Showtime Cable hit, "Brothers;" Danny Most from the long-running series, "Happy Days;" Brian Patrick Clark, known to millions of soap fans as Grant in "General Hospital," and Adrian Zmed from the hit show "Dance Fever."

General admission tickets for the softball game are \$3.00 in advance per person, \$5.00 at the door. Advance tickets may be purchased from the Patchogue Chamber of Commerce, 15 North Ocean Ave., Patchogue, NY 11772. Checks should be made to the order of "Celebrity Softball Game."

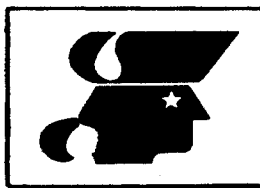
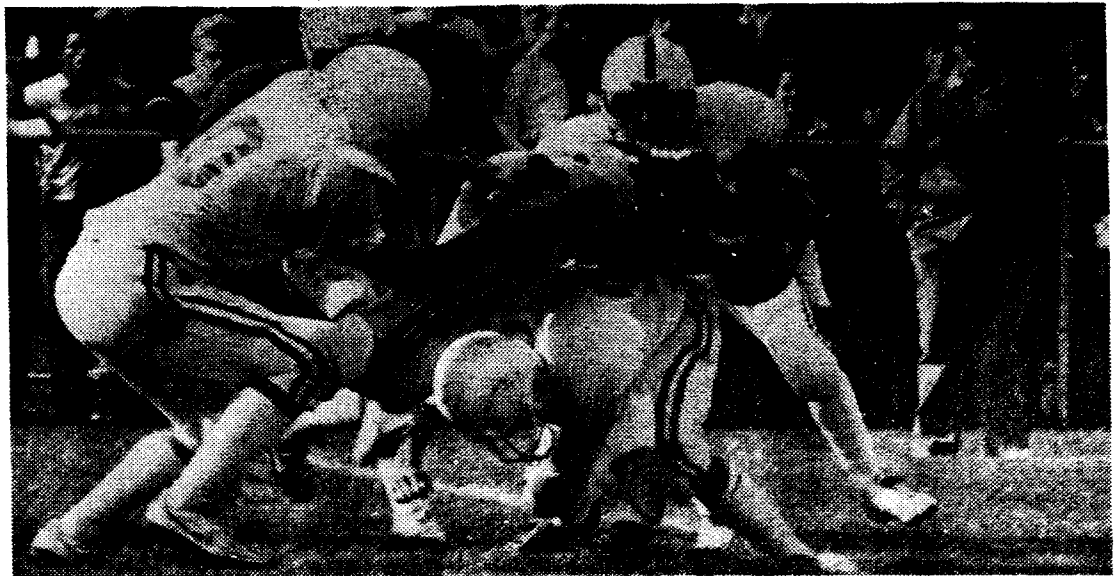
Sponsors include Michelob Light, U.S. Air and radio station WBLI, 106 FM. Organizations from throughout Suffolk County are assisting by providing volunteers and materials. Among them are the Greater Patchogue Chamber of Commerce, the Village of Patchogue, the Patchogue Fire Department and Brookhaven Town.

University Hospital provides specialized burn care services to the 1.2 million residents of Suffolk County. The Burn Center also coordinates preventative programs throughout the county and serves as a resource for training in burn care. The University Hospital Burn Center is the only one of its kind in Suffolk County.



1986 PATRIOT FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sept. 9	Marist (scrimmage)	1:00 PM
13	Ramapo	1:00 PM
20	Hofstra (home)	1:00 PM
27	Pace (homecoming)	2:00 PM
Oct. 4	Cortland (home)	1:00 PM
11	Kean	1:30 PM
24	Brooklyn	8:00 PM
Nov. 1	St. John's	1:00 PM
8	St. Peter's (Parent's Day)	1:00 PM
15	Brockport	1:00 PM

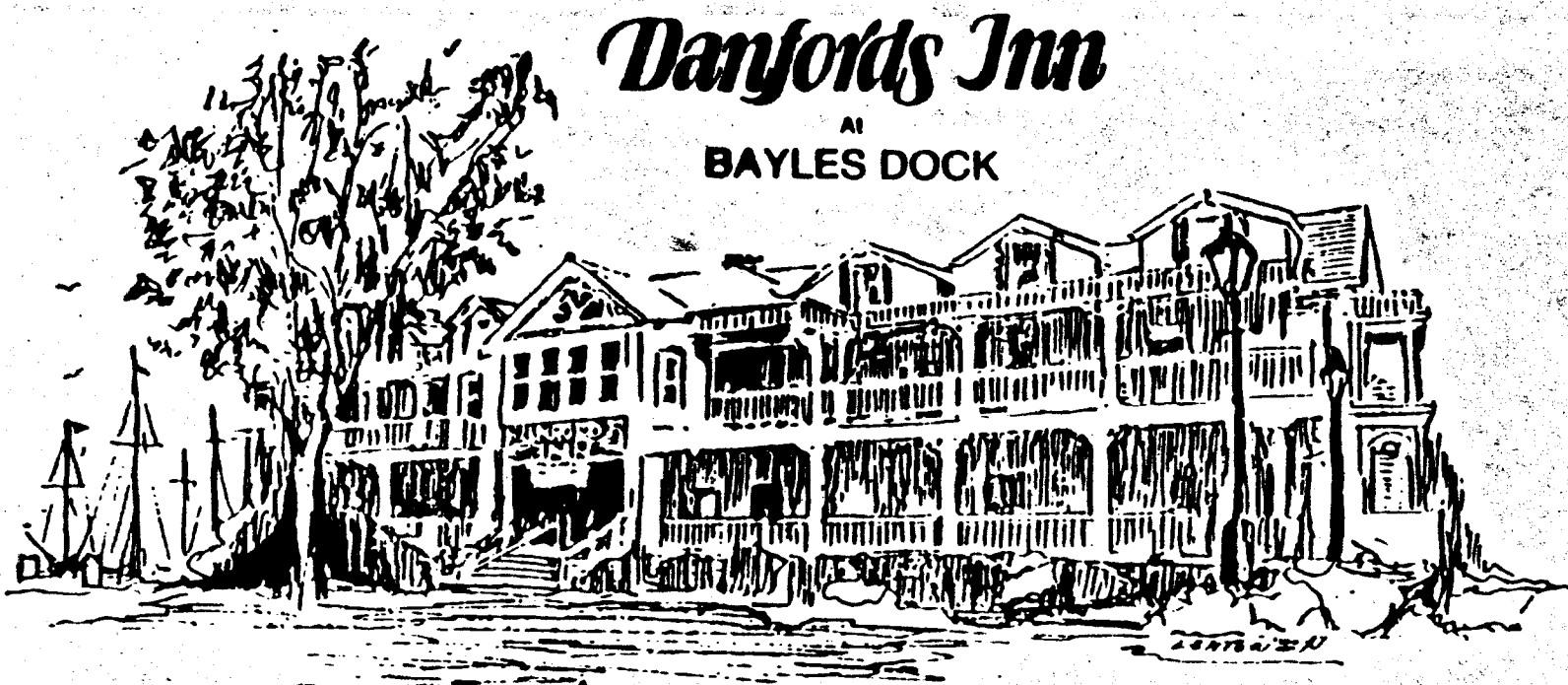


MEN'S SOCCER

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sept. 6	Otterbein (Ohio) (Home)	1:00 PM
7	Alumni (Home)	to be advised
10	Southampton (Home)	3:30 PM
13	Gettysburg	to be advised
14	Nazareth	to be advised
17	Manhattanville (Home)	3:30 PM
20	Trenton	3:30 PM
24	Queens	4:00 PM
26	Old Westbury (Home)	3:30 PM
Oct. 4	College of Staten Island (Home)	1:00 PM
8	Vassar (Home)	3:30 PM
11	USMMA (Home)	1:00 PM
16	Poly Institute of New York	7:30 PM
18	Maritime (Home)	1:00 PM
21	C.W. Post	3:30 PM
25	SUNY Centers Tourney at Binghamton	to be advised
26	SUNY Centers Tourney at Binghamton	to be advised
29	CCNY (Home)	3:30 PM
Nov. 1	Baruch	1:00 PM



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