

Rejection of Student Registration Continues

By Jeanne Kane

The Suffolk County Board of Elections continues to challenge voting applications from students using their campus addresses, despite a recent federal court decision that said to bar students from voting in their campus communities was "discriminatory."

The county board of elections also received a recommendation to accept the students' applications from the New York State Board of Elections on Oct. 12, three days after the court decision was handed down.

As a way of testing the court decision and the New York state board's urgings, representatives from the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) accompanied five Stony Brook students to a registration location Saturday, where the students applied to

a vote using the campus residencies. "One of the inspectors there [said] she expects [the applications] to be challenged," said Neal Rosenstein, project coordinator for the campus chapter of NYPIRG.

"Suffolk County is the last remaining county in the state in which students residing on campus are being challenged in their attempts to register to vote," said Curtis Leung, one of the students who registered to vote Saturday at a polling location in Port Jefferson.

The state board of elections advised all local boards to register students at their campus addresses, in cooperation with a decision handed down by U.S. District Court Judge Neal F. McCurn in the Northern District on Oct. 9. McCurn found a section of the New York State Constitution discriminatory because it

allows special residency rules to be set up for students that are not applied to other applicants.

The Suffolk County board is not legally bound to McCurn's ruling and representatives have said that it will not change its policy of challenging applications from campus addresses.

For Rosenstein, this policy "doesn't make any sense, legally. It might make sense politically. Both [Democratic and Republican] Commissioners are worried and apprehensive about a large unknown voting population," like students.

Rosenstein said one example where a large student voting bloc could have made a difference in local election outcomes was in the recent Republican primary between Rep. William Carney (C,R - Hauppauge) and his challenger

County Legislator Gregory Blass. Blass lost by less than 1,000 votes. There are about 7,200 residents of Stony Brook's dormitories.

"It's an outdated perception of students as being particularly radical," Leung said about the Suffolk board policy. "Radical students are no longer given to violent student outbursts. [Yet] progressive student thought is not dead. [Students are] moving along more conventional channels. The Board of Elections in Suffolk is totally insensitive to this," Leung said.

Ken Corsello, one of the five students to register on Saturday is hopeful that the board will change its stance. "If not now, it'll happen by next year. The rule is so archaic. [Media attention] will put a lot of pressure on the Suffolk Board of Elections" to change its policies, he said.

Ellen Browne, chairperson for NYPIRG at Stony Brook, commented that the board "is going to have to stop discriminating against students soon. The question is whether they will do so voluntarily or be ordered to stop violating the U.S. Constitution by a federal judge."

"The state board has the power and duty to issue instructions to local boards," said Rosenstein, who would like to see that responsibility better fulfilled. "Take some ludicrous example, [and] the state board would have the power to make sure the county boards follow the rules."

"Students count in the federal census as [residing] here at Stony Brook," Rosenstein said. "Suffolk County and the towns receive [thousands of dollars in federal] aid based on those census figures."

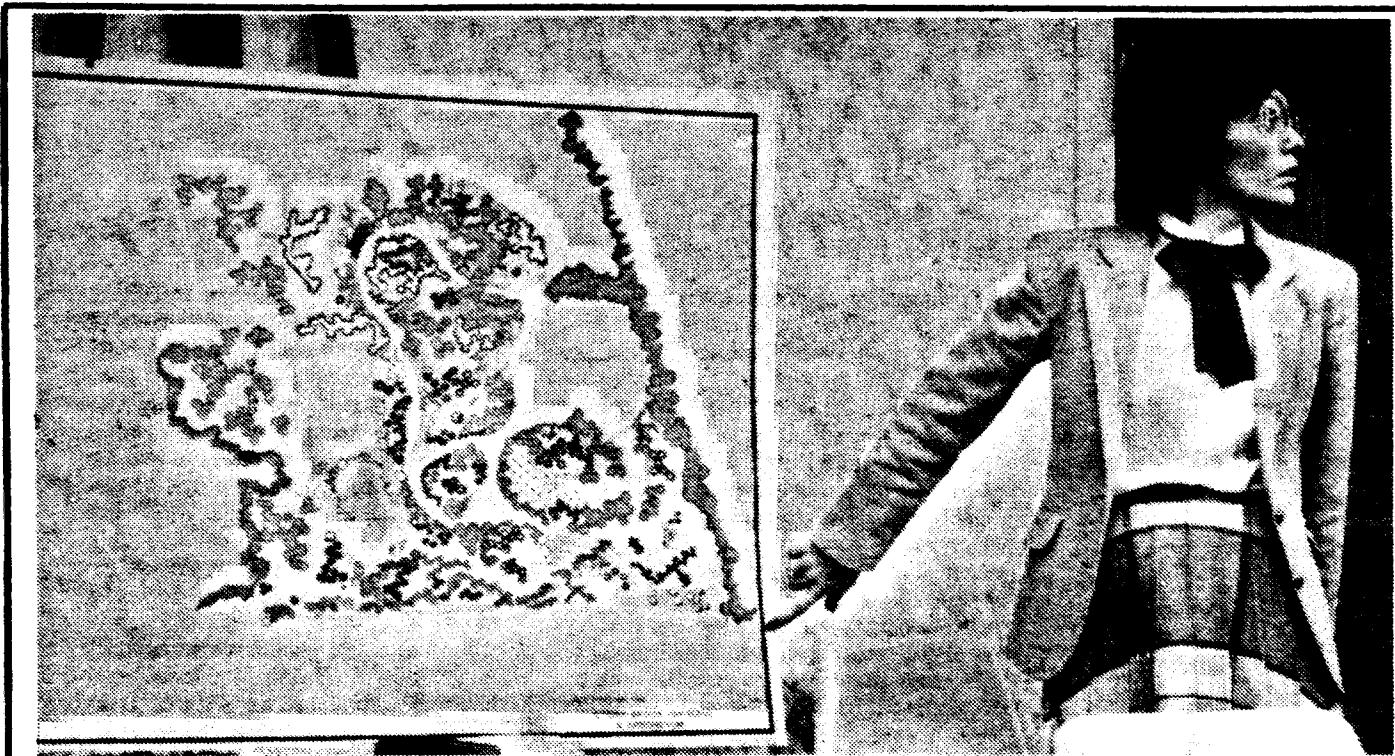
"I feel I'm being discriminated against," said Madelyn Byrne, a Stony Brook resident whose voter application was rejected. "I pay taxes here. I should have input here."

Since last April 20, 230 student applications from Stony Brook have been challenged including 50 from this semester, according to Rosenstein.

"It doesn't look like I'm going to vote," said Amy Poulisa, a Stony Brook student. "I was rejected when I did turn my application in." Poulisa, who lives in New Hampshire, will have to make the eight hour trip to her home or vote at her parent's residence in Florida.

"I tried to register from my Stony Brook address," said Sherry Pachman, whose application was challenged. "What goes on in Suffolk County affects me more than what goes on upstate" at her Herkimer address, she said.

Students are commonly told that their campus address is temporary and they should therefore register from their parents address, but according to Rosenstein, the "average American family moves every 3.9 years." The average student will live at least that long at a college address, Rosenstein continues. "The fact is most students don't go home after they graduate."



The plans for an arboretum in back of South P Lot were announced at a Three Village Civic Association meeting Monday night.

Plans to Sprout New Gardens

By Jeff Leibowitz

At a Three Village Civic Association meeting Monday night, held at Robert C. Murphy Junior High School, Civic President Letitia Krauer announced plans to renovate the 12 acre field behind South P-lot. The field is a "buffer zone" between the university and the surrounding community. The meeting was also attended by Robert Francis, the university's vice president for Campus Operations and Ann Marie Scheidt, director of Public Affairs.

The total cost of the present proposal is between 1.5 and 1.7 million dollars according to Jim Morgan, the project architect.

Presently much of the area is described as "swampish" and a large portion of it has been destroyed by vandals and motorcycle riders. Morgan's design will be initiated this spring with the creation of an arboretum. Eventually, areas will be separated and used for different purposes. A pond will be created and "it is hoped bird habitation will occur," said Morgan. One area will be designated for "oriental garden" and others will be used for athletic and various "family activities."

University President John Marburger sent a message stating that he was "impressed" by the proposal and that the civic Association can "be as-

sured of my support."

The land is legally university property as it belongs to the state and "the university is an agent of the state," according to Morgan.

The University owns the land and the Civic Association has a proposal for it.

Francis said, after the meeting, that the university is willing to "match dollar for dollar" any money that the local community can raise.

Krauer is expecting "ground breaking to occur this spring," although Morgan "is still looking for input" for the project acknowledging that "at this point nothing is set in stone."



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-News Digest-

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Salvadoran Rebels Listed 29 Demands

San Salvador, El Salvador — Leftist rebels announced yesterday they presented 29 specific demands to President Jose Napoleon Duarte in their first peace talks, a list that did not include the guerrillas' long-time insistence on power-sharing.

The clandestine rebel radio, making the full demands public for the first time, said they would have to be met in order to "bring peace to El Salvador" after five years of civil war.

Duarte also put a proposal on the table, but it was more limited, offering an amnesty for rebels to re-enter the political system and proposing guarantees to protect them against military reprisal.

The only concrete result of their talks Monday in La Palma, 50 miles north of this capital city, was agreement by the two sides to establish a commission including four government and four rebel representatives and to meet again in the second half of November. In the past, the government has called on the rebels to lay down their arms and take

part in Salvadoran elections. The rebels have countered that any leftists running for office would be risking death at the hands of El Salvador's right-wing death squads.

Instead, the rebels repeatedly called for a transition regime in which various factions would share power, leading to later elections. The new list of leftist demands omitted the power-sharing idea, although one of the guerrilla commanders who participated in Monday's talks, Eduardo Sancho Castaneda, known as Ferman Cienfuegos, told reporters later Monday that the left is more interested in a united-front government than in elections.

The rebel list included a wide range of reforms: increased wages for workers and peasants, further land redistributions, removal of U.S. military advisers and military aid, and a halt to government bombing of rebel-held zones.

It was doubtful any of the conditions would be immediately met by Duarte's government.

Mondale, Reagan Criticize Each Other

Walter F. Mondale charged yesterday that George Bush was a "political hit-and-run driver and he's hit us with a false charge" on Lebanon, while President Reagan attacked his Democratic opponent for what he said about the Iranian hostage crisis and didn't say about the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The emphasis yesterday was on foreign policy as the two presidential candidates looked to their second and final debate Sunday. However, the age issue surfaced again, when Geraldine Ferraro said voters should consider Reagan's age-73- when they go to the polls in November. Reagan dodged the issue with humor, declaring, "I'm not really this old. They mixed up the babies in the hospital." Mondale and Ms. Ferraro lambasted Bush for his continued insistence that they had suggested that U.S. servicemen died in shame in Lebanon.

Citing several news stories and using two dictionaries, Bush told reporters in Los Angeles, "Mr. Mondale and Mrs. Ferraro can argue all they want, they can demand apologies every day. But the fact of the matter is, accusing young men of dying without a purpose and for no reason is, in the lexicon of the American people, a shame." In a brief San Francisco news conference, Mondale said Bush was "trying to avoid his responsibility. He should stand up like a man and apologize."

"The American people see somebody, sort of like a political hit-and-run driver, and he's hit us with a false charge," the Democratic presidential candidate said. Speaking to students at the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn, Ill., Reagan attacked Mondale for remarks he allegedly made on Iran and for not distancing himself from Jackson.

Said FBI Spy Claims He Was Investigating

Los Angeles— An FBI agent charged with espionage actually was seeking to ingratiate himself with a Soviet couple so he could investigate them, his attorney said yesterday.

Richard W. Miller was trying to set up his two alleged co-conspirators and had no intention of betraying his country, said attorney Stanley Greenberg. Greenberg, who is representing the 47-year-old agent against charges he conspired with the emigre couple to pass

secrets to the Soviet Union, denied an FBI allegation that his client had confessed to passing documents in return for \$65,000 and a \$675 trenchcoat.

Greenberg said Miller, a 20-year FBI veteran working in the Los Angeles counterintelligence unit, was only trying to work with Soviets Svetlana Ogorodnikov, 34, and her estranged husband, Nikolay, 51, to prepare for whatever his superiors might want him to do against the couple.

Berry Criticizes State of Civil Rights in U.S.



Mary Frances Berry, a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights criticized the current state of civil rights under the Reagan Administration at a lecture in the Fine Arts Center last night before a crowd of about 350.

By Tim Lapham

"Civil rights is in the worst shape it has been in since the Eisenhower Administration," according to Mary Frances Berry, a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, in a lecture last night in the Fine Arts Center.

Berry, who was fired by the Reagan Administration in 1982 only to be restored to the panel by the Congress, told *The New York Times* last year that the motive for her firing was "to shut the commission up before the 1984 election." Last night, before about 350 people, she spoke her mind about November's Presidential contest.

When asked about Vice President George Bush's recent comment that conditions for blacks and other minorities have improved since Reagan took office, Berry replied, "George Bush couldn't make a fire in a fireplace He just doesn't know what he is talking about." She added, "When [Bush] tries to tie inflation into civil rights, it's because he doesn't have any answers and needs a smokescreen."

Berry also said that she believes the civil rights commission has been blocked from doing its job completely. Along with Berry, two other commissioners on the panel were fired by Reagan in 1982. They filed suit with Congress protesting that the move was intended to eliminate all commissioners who were critical of Reagan's policies from the panel. Berry was then reinstated.

One example she cited of the commission being blocked from doing its job was when the Department on Bigotry and Violence proposed a study on dealing with organized violence against minorities (such as the

Ku Klux Klan's training camps where children are taught "50 ways to kill a nigger," Berry said). She said the Reagan Administration reneged on an earlier agreement for the study and kept the commission from looking at all but Asian-American violence since, said Berry, "they are the model minority."

Before the lecture began, Berry was introduced in a 10 minute introduction in which her many accomplishments were listed. She was a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights during both the Carter and Reagan Administrations. She is currently a professor of law at Howard University. She was assistant secretary of the Department of Education under Carter, and she has authored at least four major books (including "The Black Experience in America").

The first part of her lecture dealt with Affirmative Action. "Affirmative Action isn't just quotas," Berry said, adding that it was a way for qualified people were given an equal chance at getting a job to suit their abilities. While conceding that Affirmative Action is not the answer to all civil rights problems, Berry said, "It is a beacon of hope for qualified people." For the unqualified, there are other programs including training and education.

While on the subject of Affirmative Action, Berry recalled a debate she once had with William F. Buckley. During the debate, Buckley cited a nationwide poll that showed that "67 percent of the American people are opposed to Affirmative Action and quotas...." Berry countered by pointing out that the question asked in the poll was "Do you think employers should be required to hire a certain percentage of blacks and

(continued on page 13)

Students Kick Off Food Service Meeting

By Stephanie Hyde

About 30 people showed up last night for the first in a series of three meetings being held by the Food Service Planning Group, to solicit input from students concerning the proposed dorm cooking changes.

Paul Madonna, Business Manager of Stony Brook opened the meeting stating the group's purpose for being there and inviting questions from the students in attendance.

A student opened the discussion with the question "What do you hope to get from these meetings?"

Fred Preston, vice president of Student Affairs, replied. "I have asked for these meetings to comment on the proposal, recognizing the issue is not popular among the students." He cited reasons for the proposal, to reduce the number of students cooking in their dorms among them, to eliminate physical deterioration of campus facilities.

Asked when the changes will take place, Preston said, "The time frame is not in stone. What is set in stone is that some action must be taken, year to year."

Another student asked why in a suite of six people, all six must pay \$180 a year for expenses, if they are off the real plan. They said it just doesn't seem like the expenses incurred would cost that much. Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations, explained that there are plumbing fees and electrical costs that students may be realize.

Peter Manchester, Religious Studies professor and a member of the planning group, gave a bit of background on the history of the proposal. Then Preston gave some background saying the program started in the early 70's when the campus abruptly lost its food plan. The



Students and administrators met last night to discuss the fate of the dorm cooking reductions proposed by Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs (second from left). To Preston's left is Andy Doff, former vice president of Polity. To Preston's right is Paul Madonna, the university business manager.

emergency alternative was to set up dorm cooking, with the understanding that it was a temporary arrangement. "The emergency alternative remained," Preston said. "We are pacesetters, by a long shot, with providing the form cooking option." He went on to say, "As long as I am here, dorm cooking will exist and exist in a significant form."

Francis announced that a proposal to give two burner units to each student "to ward off fighting over usage of the stove was in the works, and he also stated that the university pays \$100 per year per student to repair damages equipment on campus in the dorms, and items "thrown out the second story windows." He said the "people worry their fears will be realized," when some freshmen were expressing fears they have about the dorm cooking program.

Preston said, "Until there are some live tangibles, student may lean toward

the negative," in response to the fact that alot of students don't want changes in dorm cooking the way it has been proposed, but they just want what they have improved.

Gary Matthews, director of the Residential Physical Plant and a committee member said, "I think it is important to remember this didn't happen in the last two semesters. We have told this story a countless number of times. We have dilly dallyed with this for far too many years. Those buildings are not safe. We are number one in the state with dorm fires." Residence Life Director Dallas Bauman said, "The critical thing about dorm cooking is the safety."

Michael Darenberg, a student representative on the Food Service Planning Group, said of the meeting, "I think they are finding out what we came here for. They're letting us know their fears. They come with the attitude of 'you can't

take this away from us.' We spent a lot of time on what we would give students if we took dorm cooking away. I think they wish there was more of a turn out."

Another student, Brent Peebles, who was at the meeting, said that he came to the meeting with a lot of questions and "I feel they were answered."

"Things like safety, it's being improved," Preston said. "I'm hearing a lot of things I haven't heard before."

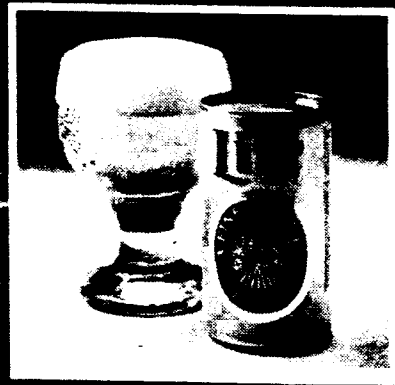
Mark Fried, another student, said, "I wish there were more students involved."

Preston passed out a budget for the dorm cooking situation with budgeted proposals for things like cleaners, students, supplies, extermination, repairs, etc. The amount budgeted for the 1984-85 school year has been \$874,828 but the total expenses come to \$878,861. There is a surplus deficit of \$4,033.

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Poll: Cost Pricing Many Out of Education

by the Associated Press

New York—Four out of five Americans say college costs are rising so fast that soon the average person will not be able to afford higher education, according to a poll released yesterday.

The poll of 1,005 adults, conducted by Group Attitudes Corporation for a consortium of education associations, also found that three out of four Americans say they would only be able to afford college tuition if they could obtain low-interest loans or grants.

According to the poll, 63 percent said they favored more government aid to higher education and 61 percent backed increased federal aid programs for needy college students. Of 14 programs listed, only medical research and care for the aged received more support, each favored by 72 percent.

In contrast, 29 percent backed more money for national defense and 27 percent supported increased funding for the space program. Those polled were

evenly split on which of the presidential candidates would better serve colleges and universities—39 percent for Walter Mondale and 38 percent for President Reagan. But 42 percent said the Democrats were stronger on higher education, compare to 36 percent for the Republicans.

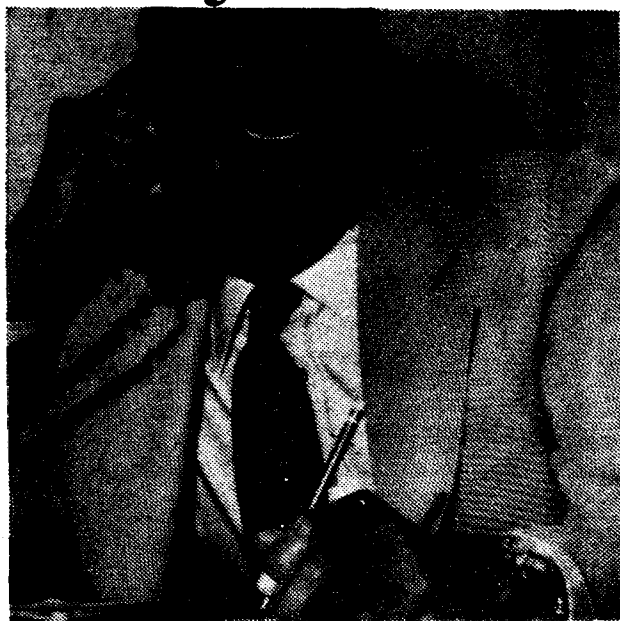
The poll also indicated that for the third consecutive year, more Americans feel the quality of higher education is increasing—44 percent—instead of de-

creasing, 13 percent.

Among the organizations that sponsored the poll, released in connection with National Higher Education Week, were the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, the College Board and the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

The poll was conducted by telephone between Sept. 21 and Oct. 7. The margin of error was plus or minus 3.1 percent, according to the pollster.

'Baby Doe Case' Conference Begins Today



Marvin Kuschner

A four-day conference of medical scholars on treating future "Baby Doe" cases begins tonight in the Health Sciences Center, when President Marburger and Dr. Howard Oakes, vice president of Health

Sciences, welcome guests and introduce guest speakers of the conference.

The by-invitation only conference is called "Treatment of Handicapped Newborns: Medical, Ethical and Social Issues." It begins one week after the first birthday of "Baby Jane Doe," who was born at Univer-

sity Hospital with severe mental and physical disorders. The conference will combine presentations by noted scholars with small group and plenary working sessions "in the hope that a consensus can be reached on

major issues," according to University News Services.

The first meeting will be led by Dr. Stanley J. Reiser, answering the question: "Survival At What Cost?" It will run from 9:00 to 10:15 AM Thursday. Among the

other topics to be discussed in subsequent meetings are the medical decision-making process and clinical and

ethical issues.

The conference will be attended by approximately 75 faculty and officials of academic health centers and

large teaching hospitals from around the country. Included are two well-known faculty members from the Joseph and Rose Kennedy Institute of APEX at Georgetown University—Stephen Kleidman, a senior resi-

dent fellow, and Professor Thomas Beauchamp.

The program will conclude with a plenary session on Saturday morning on "The Conference As A Learning Experience," led by Dr. Marvin Kuschner, dean of the School of Medicine. Kuschner (and Oakes) coordinated Stony Brook's institutional involvement in the Doe case during the infant's six-month stay at the University Hospital.

—Howard Breuer

Three Praised for Leading to Arrest

By George Bidermann

University Police had words of praise for three university students whose quick action led to the arrests of two men accused of pulling a fire alarm in Gray College Sunday night.

Joseph Bosch, 24, of Smithtown, and William Tacke, 25, of Commack were arrested after University Police officers pulled them over as they were leaving the Table Quad parking lot in a car driven by Bosch. The students, Michael Tartini, Gary Thomson, and Christopher Scaduto were then called by University Police and identified Bosch and Tacke as the two men they had chased from Gray College after the alarm was pulled. Bosch and Tacke were taken to the sixth Precinct where they were charged with falsely reporting an incident and criminal trespass. Neither Bosch nor Tacke attend the university.

According to Tartini, he was in his room in C-Wing of Gray with Scaduto and Thomson about 10:30 Sunday night. He opened the door and looked down the hall, and saw a man pull the fire alarm and then run outside with an accomplice.

Tartini said he ran outside with Scaduto and Thomson and chased the two men until they caught one of them. After the other came back and started scuffling with them, Thomson went back to the dorm to call University Police, Tartini said.

Tartini and Scaduto followed the two men until they reached the academic mall. Tartini said he ran into the Administration Building to call police while Scaduto continued following the men, who were now running. When the men entered the Stage XII woods, Scaduto returned to his dorm room where he rejoined Tartini and Thomson. Tartini said they were called by University Police about 10 minutes later, and went down to the roadway near Tabler, where they identified the suspects.

Doug Little, spokesman for Public Safety, said University Police were happy the students had acted quickly and intelligently in reporting the incident. "We have nothing but praise for students who go above and beyond to report crimes on campus, Little said. "These students are to be commended for their efforts...when



Doug Little, spokesman for Public Safety (finally with a hair out of place), said the two students who reported an incident where a fire alarm was pulled recently helped lead to arrests.

a person makes that kind of an effort to help fight crime, that's the sign of a good citizen."

Tartini returned the kind words, saying, "I'd like to commend the University Police for their quick response and their unrelenting pursuit of the suspects. It showed that they were on the ball Sunday night."

Tacke was reached by tele-

phone last night, but said, "I have nothing to say...I know nothing about what happened this weekend." Efforts to reach Bosch by telephone were unsuccessful; a man answering a reporter's phone call to Bosch's parents house refused to identify himself or answer questions concerning the incident.

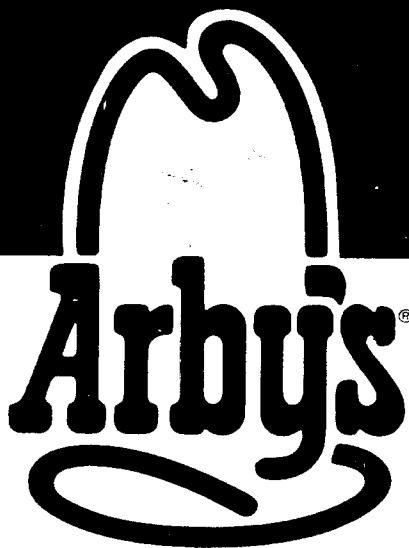
1,000 Ousted By Fire

More than 1,000 students were evacuated from the Stony Brook Union Building Monday at lunchtime when a small fire broke out in the building's basement.

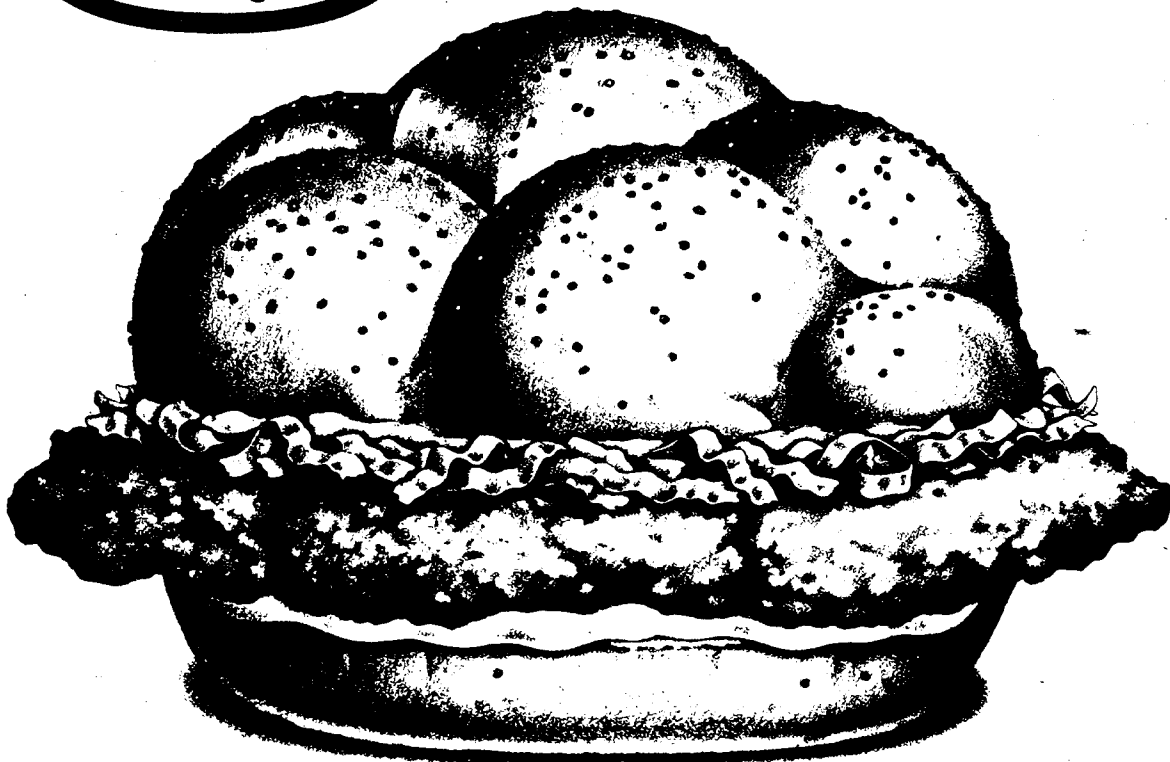
The fire occurred in a broom closet inside a men's room. A few dry mops caught fire either from spontaneous combustion or because of a match or cigarette, said Bill Schulz, chief fire marshal.

the crowd was only kept out of the building for about 20 minutes, because a student manages to put out the small blaze with a pail of water, Schulz said.

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Polity Senate Meets for 1st Time This Fall

By Stephanie Hyde

Senators from both the residence halls and commuter college were present in the Stony Brook Union Monday evening to kick off the first Polity Senate meeting of the semester.

The agenda for the meeting included proposed changes in the make-up of the Faculty Student Association (FSA) and Alcohol Beverage Policy.

The meeting opened with an introduction to the Senate by Joyce Yearwood, Polity vice president and the new Senate chairperson. This was followed by a brief talk about the duties of the Senate then a report by Polity President Rory "Hawkeye" Aylward. Next on the agenda were elections for Secretary of the Senate, Sergeant of Arms and Senate Pro-Tem. Matt Cresser, senator from Dreiser College won the Pro-Tem spot which is an important one because if the chairperson is unable to chair the meeting, the Pro-Tem takes the responsibility.

The FSA proposal changes were introduced and a proposed resolution stating the Senate's response to the proposed changes was introduced by Belina Anderson. The Senate voted to hold an emergency Senate meeting tonight at 7PM to vote on the resolution, as there was some disagreement over whether to vote at the meeting or wait.

Joe Ruggiero, a senator from Commuter College was one of the senators who wanted to wait to vote on the resolution. Ruggiero said of the meeting, "Personally, I was disappointed. I had certain expectations of how

the Senate would conduct business this year. I was disappointed the chairman of the Senate and the whole Senate, itself, was not more organized."

"We needed to move quickly," Yearwood said in regard to the vote on the resolution that was put off until the emergency meeting. "We were trying to stress the fact that administration moves quickly, so we have to move quickly."

Yearwood said of the meeting that she was happy to see so many Senators in attendance, and that there are going to be people who will disagree in Senate meetings. "I think it ran well," she said. "I was trying to get across that we don't want to turn people away from Polity."

Pam Leventer, an FSA student board member, said concerning the meeting, "I think on the whole it was positive. The only problem was people felt they didn't have enough time to consider the resolution being presented to Dr. Marburger. My general feeling is they supported the idea and just wanted a little time to look at it."

Aylward gave an introduction to discussion of the changes in the alcohol beverage policy and stated that he "wants things fairly specific in terms of what the proposal is." Currently things are being worked on with Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs. Preston has agreed to be as specific as possible and it was stated that at the next Senate meeting, what has occurred between Preston and those students involved in working on this issue will be reported.



Joyce Yearwood

In regard to the FSA proposals, Cresser said that Marburger is concerned with getting more money for the university. Belina Anderson said that "trying to get more money from Albany is like trying to get blood from a stone right now. Since he can't get it from Albany, FSA is a vehicle for bringing money from private corporations for investment onto the campus." Aylward said, "We have to make it disagreeable, that it isn't worth his trouble, make him look like a tyrant in Albany, make it uncomfortable for him."

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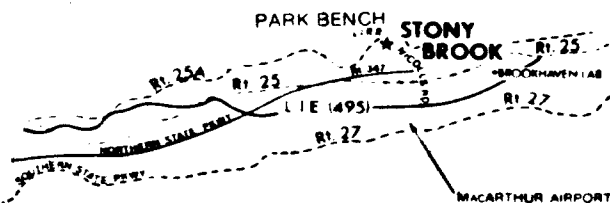
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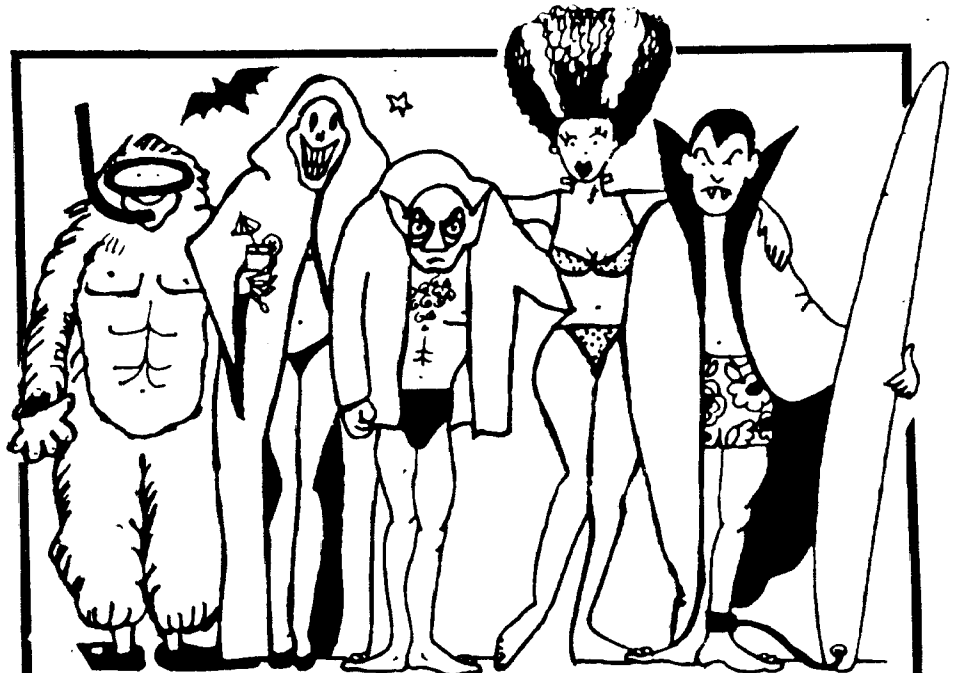
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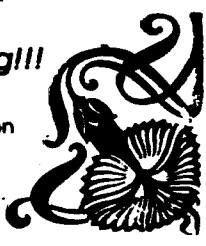
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More 'Green Stuff' Needed Right Here

Nature and the beauty of the campus and surrounding community is something that should be of concern to us all. It is admirable that the administration is willing to work with the community to renovate (i.e. plant flowers, trees, dig a pond, etc.) the dump-like field behind South P-Lot. However, as in most SUNY cases the word "work" really means "spend" and that is what they will be doing in a very large way. Whenever a large sum of money is being allotted somewhere it is always easy to stand on the side lines and say "why not spend it here instead?" In a case such as this one though that seems to be the most logical response to the administration's new plans.

This project could easily wind up costing the university half a million dollars. That is just the initial cost, kind in mind. Who will pay for the up keep of this nature reserve once it is finally created? It will be built on SUNY owned land which technically drops the up keep responsibility right in our laps. This is a very expensive venture that we are on the brink of, and the administration should stop and ask themselves will this improve life on campus, will this actually help the students to get more out of Stony Brook and in these difficult times can the university afford to spend such a large sum on a park in back of South P-Lot.

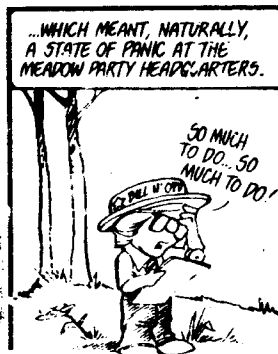
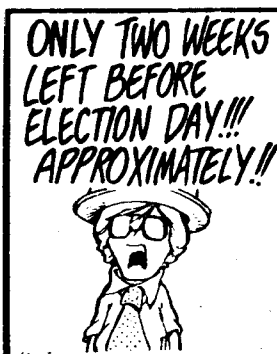
The answer to all of the above is no. We have had a drastic reduction in service this year, there are lights missing around Kelly Quad, dorms need constant improvements, the study carrels in the

library lack light bulbs, a new communications-journalism major is being considered, and the Humanities Building lacks such necessities as chalk. Obviously, one could go on for pages with a list of ways to spend money, but it is clear that there are several fundamental things that should be given first priority. The loss or gain of a half million dollars certainly will not make or break Stony Brook overnight, but there are areas where

that money could make a great difference.

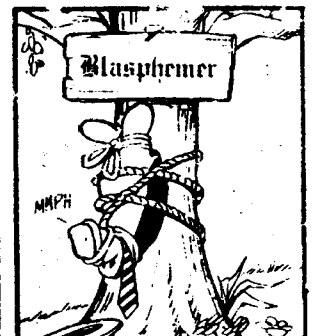
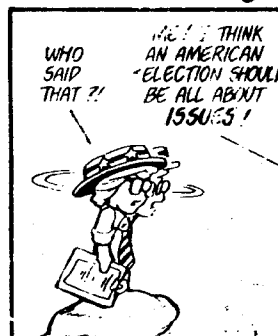
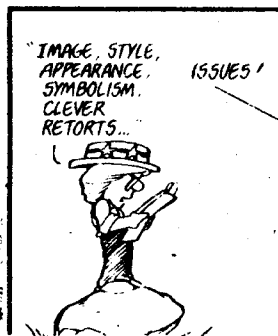
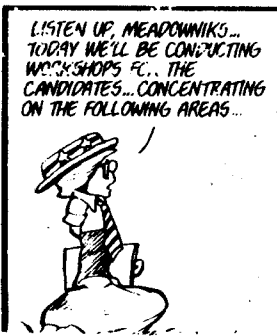
We would all love to be surrounded by the beauties of nature, as for now the Three Village area is not exactly lacking this type of offering. We need a good deal of money to be spent right here in the heart of the campus rather than on a community park. So we are once again asking that age-old question: "Why not spend it here instead?"

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Letters

This Bud's For Them

To the Editor:

The decision to discontinue the weekly recognition of the varsity BUDWEISER Athlete of the Week was based upon a corporate decision to change the award from a plaque to a Budweiser satin jacket.

For the campus of S.U.N.Y., unfortunately, this decision effects the Stony Brook athletes as it is at variance with N.C.A.A. legislation with regard to awards and commercial product endorsement (NCAA Constitution 3-1-(i)-(1)-(ii) pg. 15)

Due to this ruling, the Athlete of the Week program has been extended to also include the intramural programs of the school, as the majority of all other New York State schools do. However, Clare Rose's (Budweiser) involvement with the varsity athletes has not diminished but increased.

We will continue to recognize the varsity athletes on a published, monthly basis in *Statesman*, and having met with the athletic department, we have agreed upon an awards dinner ceremony in honor of the selected Varsity Budweiser Athletes of the Week.

Clare Rose (Budweiser) fully realizes the men and women who dedicate their effort, sweat, and time certainly deserve the right to be recognized and respected by all

who attend Stony Brook University.

"THIS BUD'S FOR YOU" — John Buonora, Sal Romano, Paul Ryan, Jeff Bitton, Paul Scott, Kevin Flaherty, Sharon Marcus.

Ken Meyer
College Coordinator

Others Opposed to Review Board

To the Editor:

Your reporter is absolutely incorrect when he reports (Wed. Oct. 10) that only Professor Mike Zweig voted against establishing a "council to review faculty behavior" at the Faculty Senate meeting. In fact, there was a small (but certainly audible) group of dissenters— including myself— who feel that such a council is a dangerous thing. As a graduate student representative to the Faculty Senate, I feel that such a "council" is not in the best interests of graduate students— especially those who teach classes here at Stony Brook. Unlike their faculty counterparts, graduate student instructors are not guaranteed "academic freedom" in the classrooms because they have no written, legally binding contract which explicitly protects these rights. Without the protection of a contract, graduate student employees who teach classes are extremely vulnerable to any such council which will

"judge" teaching responsibility.

Why your reporter, who I believe was sitting directly to my right, failed to hear the dissenters confuses me. By asserting that only one senator prevented a unanimous decision, he is presenting a totally inaccurate portrait of Senate (hence university) attitudes. By falsely reporting a lone negative vote, Mr. Liebowitz is implying that Professor Zweig is the solitary opposition to this Council. He is not.

Rick Eckstein
Graduate Student Rep. to Fac. Sen.

Abortion Argumentation

To the Editor:

God, "He giveth to all life and breath, and all things; and hath made of one blood all nations of men..." (Acts 17:25-26).

Deuteronomy tells us: "The blood is the life..."

"Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood he shed: for in the image of God made he man." (Genesis 9:6).

"At 17 days, the new life has developed its own blood cells; the placenta is part of the new life and not of the mother." This data has been documented and reported in medical journals.

Isaac Colvin

— Fall 1984 —

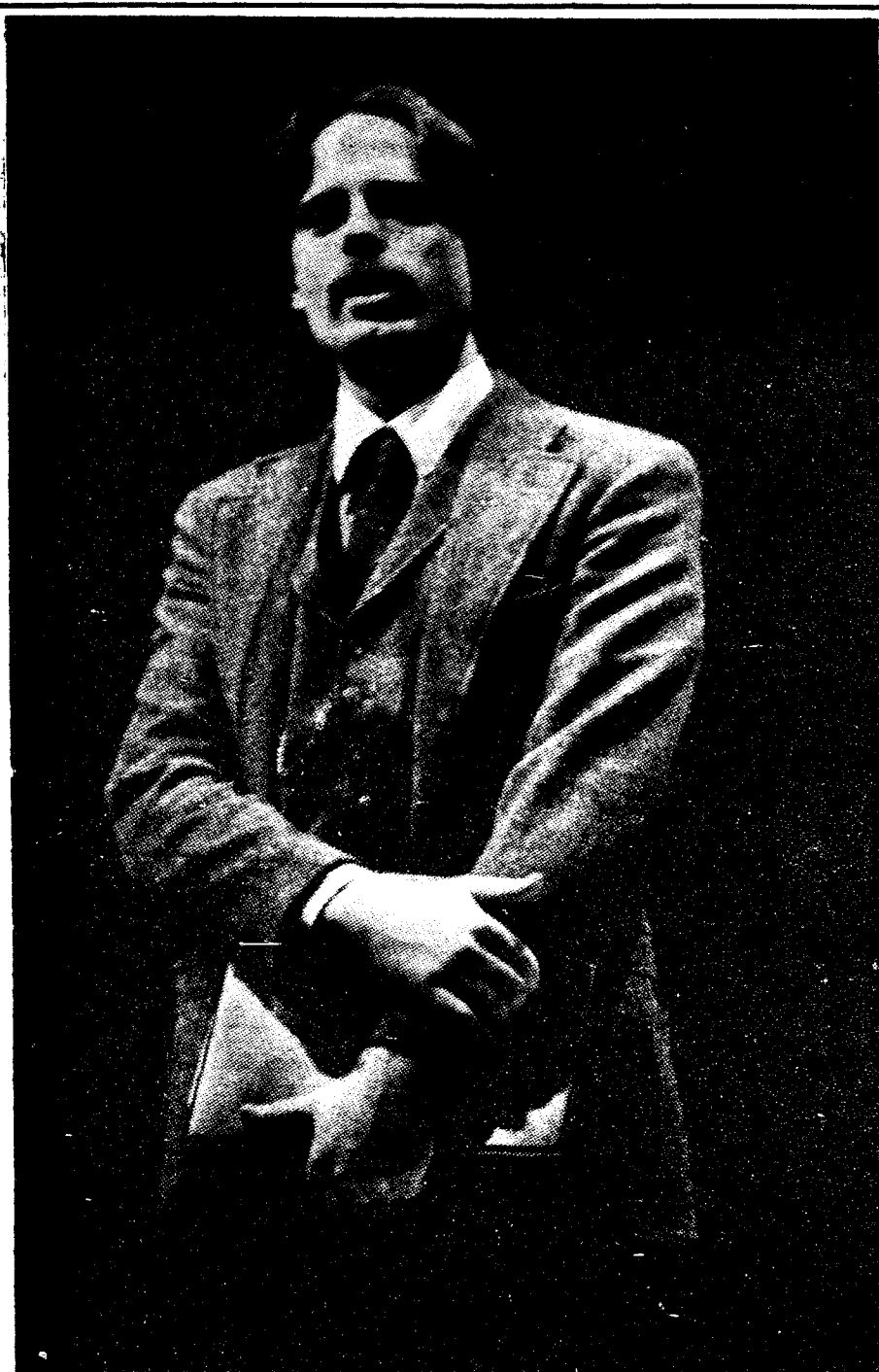
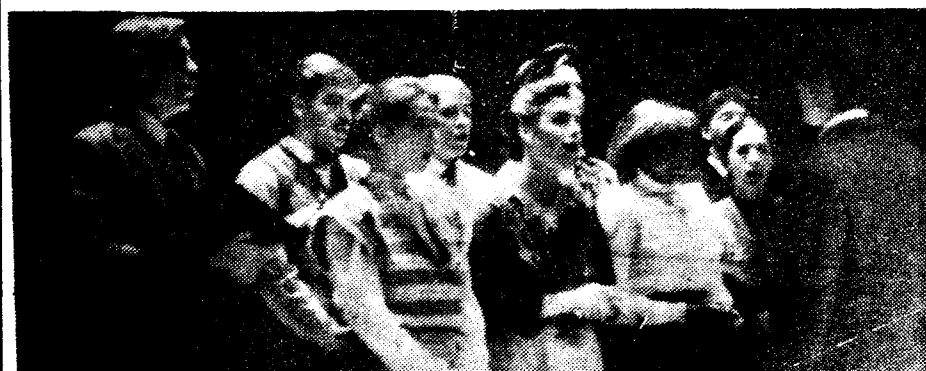
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Editor-in-Chief

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ALTERNATIVES

STATESMAN'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS



An Outstanding 'Our Town'

—Page 3A

Another Winner
For Keaton

—Page 5A

'People's Choice'
Music Poll

—Page 5A

Whitman Pub Presents:



Tonight-Wednesday, Oct 17

WIN:

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS OCTOBER 23, 1984

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THEATER

A Special Night in 'Our Town'

by Paul Heilker

Some things get better with age, like fine red wine. Others simply fall apart, rusting and disassembling like an old Ford. But then there is that special rarity: a creation that is recognized as something special at its birth, and whose reputation of greatness has never wavered. There is a living timelessness in all great works of art.

Our Town is one such living masterpiece. Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning play broke new theatrical ground when first presented in 1938, and has been captivating audiences ever since. University Theater's present production of this challenging work is a perfect example why.

Our Town's longevity is due to its once-unique (but since often copied) staging, and to its staggeringly simple theme. Our Town



ponders life. It drips with humanity. University Theater lovingly wrings out every drop, along with our hearts.

Beginning the second half of its scheduled performances tonight, Our Town is one production that

should not be missed. The strongest part of the production is that there are no weak parts. The direction, performances, and technical work are uniformly excellent.

The play begins with a starkly lit stage, bare save for a half dozen chairs and two worn but sturdy wooden tables. Following the entrance of the players, we learn from the Stage Manager (Wilder's unique character who both runs and comments on the action of the play), that the scant furniture will serve as two houses in the town of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, 1901. Under his guidance we follow the lives of two families for the next 12 years (on and off), and even bridge the gap to the eternal.

Through the three acts, "Daily Life," "Love and Marriage," and "Death," the lives of the Gibbs and Webb families, the town, and the townspeople are held up to the compassionate but critical eye of Wilder's philosophy through his Stage Manager as examples for our enlightenment.

The work runs full range, embodying both the comedy and pathos of human existence. It also breaks a lot of theatrical "rules." For these reasons, University Theater's production and the ensemble's performances are to be especially commended. The result is an experience that touches you to the core, but more importantly, stays with you. University Theater has added to Our Town's legacy of resonance.

Donald Cooper does an admirable job with the demanding role of the Stage Manager. His character never lost the air of authority that it must have over the stage during the length of the performance last Thursday. He is an excellent choice, for Wilder's voice.

Patricia Fiore displayed a real confidence and professionalism in her portrayal of Mrs. Gibbs, which included a haunting performance from atop Theater II's catwalk, exuding a supernatural serenity into Act III. Barry Wenig showed a fine comic sense, and added an honest love of life into his character as Dr. Gibbs. As their son George, Bruce Brickmeier shows that he can run the gamut and back, believably, in a tricky five-minute scene with Wenig, and still have the strength to hold his own for the duration.

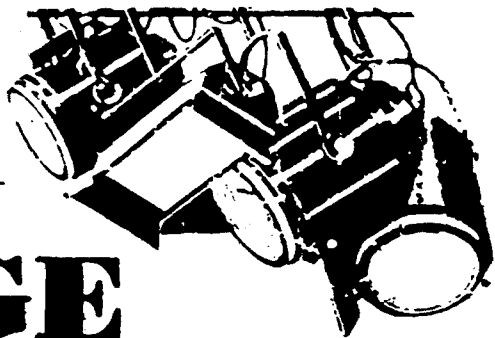
Stacey Daraio turns in an outstanding performance as Emily Webb. From awkward adolescent to the tragic figure with a true understanding of human existence, Daraio demonstrates her ease on the stage and the depth of her skills.

The role of the troubled Simon Stimson is made painfully real by Tim Roepe, scathing and sardonic in delivery. And as Mr. Webb, Andrew Feterolf gives an understated force to a finely honed performance.

The lighting was excellent, coherent with the minimalism of the stage, but able to create the changing atmospheres. The sound effects were directional, and when the train goes through Grover's Corners, it sounds like it's on the Port Jefferson line. The walls of the Fine Arts Center disappear, and you realize it really is Our Town.

Thanks to director Tom Neumiller and everyone in University Theater for bringing quality drama to Stony Brook. It is a great work, with matching performances. Don't miss it.

Our Town will continue at the Fine Arts Center, Theater II, Wednesday, Oct. 17 through Saturday, Oct. 20, 8:00 PM.



STAGE CUES

by Dennis Britten

In 1971 Sam Shepard, whose play *Fool For Love* has been running off-Broadway for more than two years, said, "I don't want to be a playwright, I want to be a rock-and-roll star..." Perhaps, this was the impetus for his play *Cowboy Mouth*, written in that year with Patti Smith, a rock singer. The play involves a man and a woman cooped-up together in a room; the woman, Carole, has kidnapped the man, Slim, and is intent on making him into a rock-and-roll star. Sound like wishful thinking? *Cowboy Mouth* is a graduate student directing project which opens next week in Theatre III of the Fine Arts Center.

CUES: University Theatre's production of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* directed by Tom Neumiller and presented by an all student cast, continues this week Oct. 17 through 20 in Theatre II at 8 PM. The truly exceptional performances by Stacey Daraio and Andrew Feterolf are worth the price of admission. Tickets \$3-5 at the box office.

The Eleo Pomare Dance Company will perform for one night only on Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center this Sat. at 8 PM. *The New York Times* has said Pomare has "...a passionate concern for the world around him. The dancers are treasures and the dances are not to be missed."

Cowboy Mouth by Sam Shepard opens Thursday, Oct. 25 at 8:30 PM and will perform two shows a night on both Oct. 26 and 27, the first at 7:30 PM, the second at 9 PM. The show is directed by Charlie Lyons, a grad student, and performed by Monica Perigine, Andrew Feterolf and Peter Rajkowski.

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Oct. 19th & 20th

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Meeting Tonight:
Cycling Club 7 PM Union
Non Smokers Lounge
Parachute Club 7 PM
Union, Rm 213
Irish Club 8:30 PM
Union, Rm 214
Riding Team 8 PM
Union, Rm 216
Minortiles in Engineering
Resume Workshop
8:30 PM — Union 213

GERMAN CLUB

Weekly
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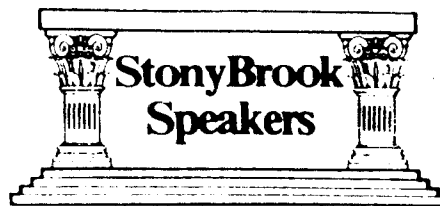
Saturday, November 2nd
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CINEMA

'Drummer Girl' Has it All

by Ellen Breidner

It has action, it has romance, it has an excellent cast, a great director, and a great script. It's...The Little Drummer Girl. The movie, based upon the best-selling novel by John le Carre, should keep audiences busy until the Christmas vacation.

Diane Keaton, in her best role since Woody Allen's *Annie Hall*, plays an aspiring actress named Charlie. Charlie, who is in love with a Palestinian, trains as a PLO terrorist after being recruited as a double agent by Israeli intelligence. Miss Keaton was, very simply, born to be Charlie. She plays Charlie as the intelligent, skillful, yet vulnerable woman that she is. If Miss Keaton doesn't receive an Oscar nomination for her sensitive portrayal of Charlie, it will be Hollywood's biggest blunder yet.

Klaus Kinski portrays Kurtz, an Israeli intelligence officer who sets the complex plan against the PLO into motion. Kinski is the consummate actor. He doesn't act, he lives



Diane Keaton goes to war in *The Little Drummer Girl*

the role. Yorgo Voyagis, who plays Joseph, the main Israeli agent, holds his own; considering the big-name talent also in the film.

Director George Roy Hill, who won an Oscar for directing *The*

Sting, does a great job interpreting the book into a feature film. His use of location only helps his case. The film was shot on the island of Mykonos and the Acropolis in Athens, and on the West Bank of Israel as

well as the outskirts of London and Munich.

Put the talent from the last three paragraphs together and you get one hell of a movie. *The Little Drummer Girl* is a combination of *Indiana Jones* and *Sophie's Choice*. Take the best of those two movies and you'll wind up with one great film.

The thing that got me about this movie was the writing. Usually when a book is made into a film, the book is almost always better than the movie. The screenplay, written by Loring Mandel, is very solid. According to people in the audience who have read the book and seen the movie, the movie was better. Surprise, surprise. The screenplay actually does the book justice — How's that for a turn of events?

I recommend this movie to anyone who likes to see Oscar caliber performances, great cinematography, and good direction all rolled into what will definitely be one of the best movies of 1984.

TRIVIA

What a Bunch of Characters!

by Elena Danesi and Scott Mullen

In this week's trivia contest, we go back to the medium of television — also known as the idiot box, the boob tube, and the electronic babysitter.

Below is a list of 20 famous television characters, past and present. Your mission, should you care to accept it, is to identify the actor or actress that played each character and the television show that made each character famous.

The winner, who will be the person whose entry contains the most correct answers, will receive a copy of the 1985 *Old Farmers Almanac*, a cast picture from the movie *Revenge of the Nerds*, the two new hit albums from *The Vels* and *Comateens*, a spool of white thread (complete with needle), and the official *Statesman*/Stony Brook T-Shirt, as designed by former *Statesman* cartoonist Ken Copel.

Sounds hot, huh? Answers must be submitted to *Statesman*, Stony Brook Union, Rm. 075 by 3:30 PM on Monday, Oct. 22. All entries must include your name and telephone number. Only one entry per person. Ties will be broken by random drawing.

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Frank Poncherello | 11. Emily Litella |
| 2. Fred Mertz | 12. Oscar Madison |
| 3. Bruce Wayne | 13. B. J. Hunnicutt |
| 4. Trixie Norton | 14. Luke Spencer |
| 5. Mike Belker | 15. Alex Reiger |
| 6. Danny Amatullo | 16. Jo Polnachek |
| 7. Chrissy Snow | 17. Laura Ingalls |
| 8. Buck Rogers | 18. Lucy Ricardo |
| 9. Michael Knight | 19. Bobby Brady |
| 10. Joanie Cunningham | 20. Julie McCoy |

The Definitive Stony Brook Music Poll

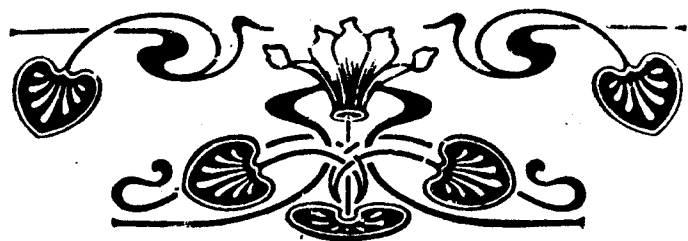
Well, maybe it isn't the *definitive* music poll, but it could have been. If more people had handed in entries... Well, the outcome might have been a lot different — Julio Iglesias, Michael Jackson, or Twisted Sister could have broken into the Top 20. Just think.

Anyhow, even though the results wouldn't satisfy a statistics major, the People's Choice Top 20 did slowly fall into place, and the end result shows a range of music that represents (to a point) what your fellow students listen to.

So if you want some hints on how to build a record collection, or if you just want to compare your tastes to your fellow students', here is *Statesman's* Semi Official People's Choice Top 20 albums of all time:

1. Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band — The Beatles
2. War — U2
3. The Stranger — Billy Joel
4. Born to Run — Bruce Springsteen
5. Dark Side of the Moon — Pink Floyd
6. Who's Next — The Who
7. Greatest Hits — Simon and Garfunkel
8. Van Halen — Van Halen
9. Led Zeppelin IV — Led Zeppelin
10. She's So Unusual — Cyndi Lauper
11. London Calling — The Clash
12. Greetings From Asbury Park — Bruce Springsteen
13. Tommy Soundtrack — The Who
14. Romantics — Romantics
15. Excitable Boy — Warren Zevon
16. 90125 — Yes
17. Under a Blood Red Sky — U2
18. Regatta De Blanc — The Police
19. 2 Low 4 Zero — Elton John
20. Synchronicity — The Police

—Scott Mullen



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Time: 8:00 PM

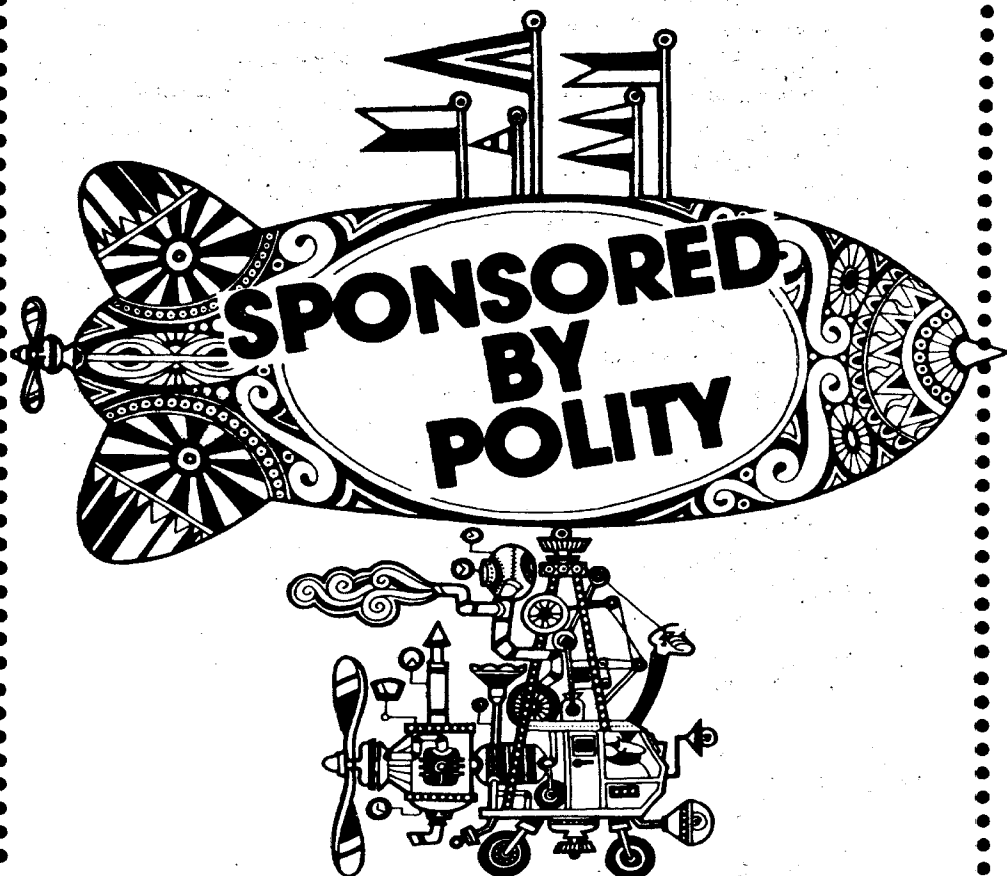
Tickets: Gen. Adm. \$7.50, Students & Sr. Citizens \$5.00

Tickets available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office
246-5678 Hrs: 10:30-4:30 Tues.-Fri.

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MUSIC

Quiet Riot Shows No Metal Fatigue

Condition Critical
Quiet Riot
Columbia Records

by Michael Siciliano

Quiet Riot, a heavy metal band from Los Angeles, are no strangers to rock music fans. Their debut album, *Metal Health*, went platinum in no time, and hit #1 on the *Billboard* album charts. They hit the top ten with "Cum on Feel the Noize," and have built themselves a reputation as one of the hottest new heavy metal bands around.

Such a reputation is hard to live up to, but Quiet Riot gives it another shot with their latest release, *Condition Critical*. Get ready to crank up the volume knob for this one, because it is heavier and louder than their first disc. There is a bit more yelling and screaming, and even a broader range of instruments on this album.

The first release, "Mama Weer All Crazee Now," is another Slade song, (you can almost tell by the spelling). In this song, as in most of the album, Quiet Riot uses a lot of what you might call "harmonized screaming." It doesn't seem to work in some of their songs, but here it

certainly does. It's a catchy tune.

On the first side you will find a bit of a change of pace. A song called, "Stomp Your Hands, Clap Your Feet," is a type of "heavy metal dance" track, and is quite interesting music. Another song, a mix between a ballad and an anthem, entitled "Winners Take All," proves Quiet Riot does have some flexibility in their music.

Condition Critical includes a collage of pictures on the dust sleeve, along with the lyrics to the songs, which aren't very impressive. Kevin DuBrow, the main writer for the band, sticks to the subjects of partying, living life in the fast lane, and just plain going crazy. Come on Kevin, give us something we can sink our teeth into!

There is a good song called "Red Alert," that hasn't been played on the radio yet, but I'm sure it will. It sort of reminds me of *Risky Business*. In this song, as well as most of the album, there is lots of good guitar work by Carlos Cavazo, the heart of the Quiet Riot sound.

If Quiet Riot is in town, and you haven't seen them yet, by all means, get yourself to a concert! Quiet Riot packs a lot of energy into their shows. They do some of the craziest things on stage, (lead singer Kevin DuBrow can make the strangest of faces). Quiet Riot live is live excitement.

Poetry Corner

by Elana Danesi

Many times throughout your life
You'll see that shining star
With outstretched arm you'll try to grasp
Though distance is too far.

As time goes by you'll realize
It wasn't meant to be
The sun will rise forevermore
As far as you can see.

Your destiny is written
On a scroll that's hidden well
And soon the day will come for you
To hear that ringing bell.

Until that time you must remember
Your heart should be your guide
Be not afraid to change your mind
For I am on your side.

I love you now and always will
But you must love me too
I give you all my full support
In all you say and do.

In many years you will look back
And see this point in time
And cherish it within your soul
As the start of this big climb.

There isn't much more I can say
Or even I can do
Except: I'm proud to be your friend
Forever, through and through.



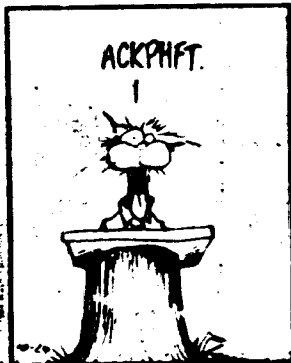
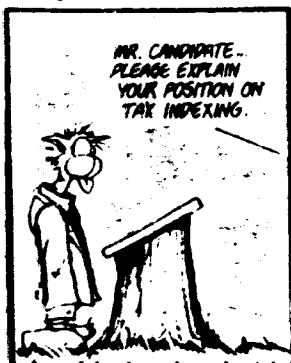
Frank Zappa brings his uncategorizable brand of music to the Stony Brook Gym for two shows on Saturday night, Nov. 3 at 8 PM and 11 PM. General admission tickets are still available for Zappa, who is famous for such hits as *Valley Girl* and *Yellow Snow*...



...And after a two year absence from the road, Jethro Tull is embarking on yet another of those golden worldwide tours, playing music from their new album, *Under Wraps*. Jethro Tull will be playing at the Nassau Coliseum on Friday night, Oct. 26, at 8 PM. Tickets are \$13.50 & \$11.50. Honeymoon Suite will be the opening band.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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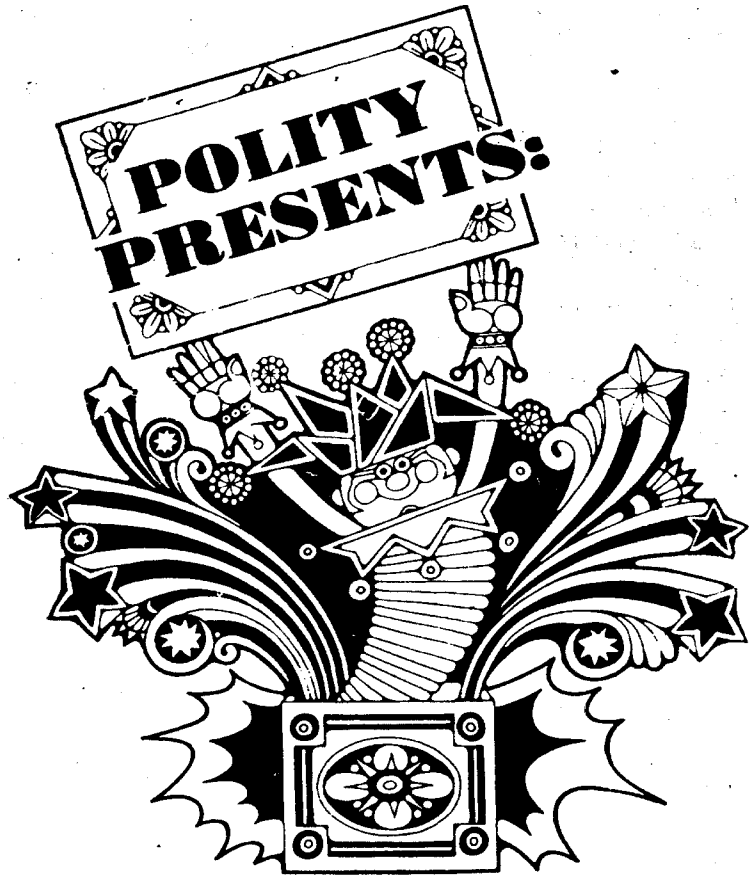


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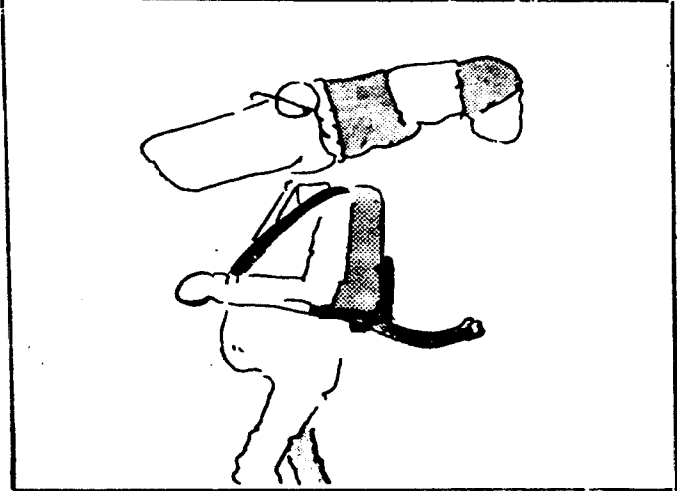
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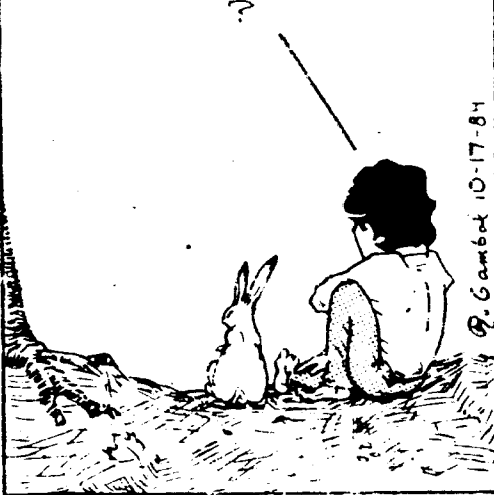
UP THE BROOK

RABBIT, WHY DOES MAN SPECIALIZE IN HIS FIELDS?

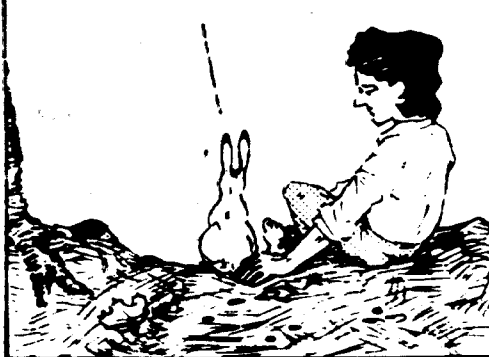


by R. Gambol

DOES EACH PERSON NEED TO FEEL HE'S BEST AT SOMETHING?

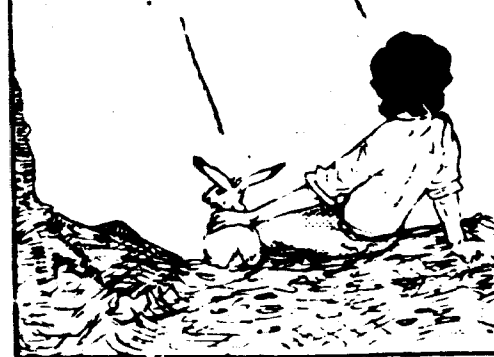


NO, NO. MEN WANT TO LIMIT THEIR CAREER WORRIES SO THEY CAN THINK ABOUT THEIR WORLD, THEIR LIVES, AND THEIR PERSPECTIVES.



YOU'RE DEEP, RABBIT.

I'M A SOC MAJOR.



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Follow signs to starting line.

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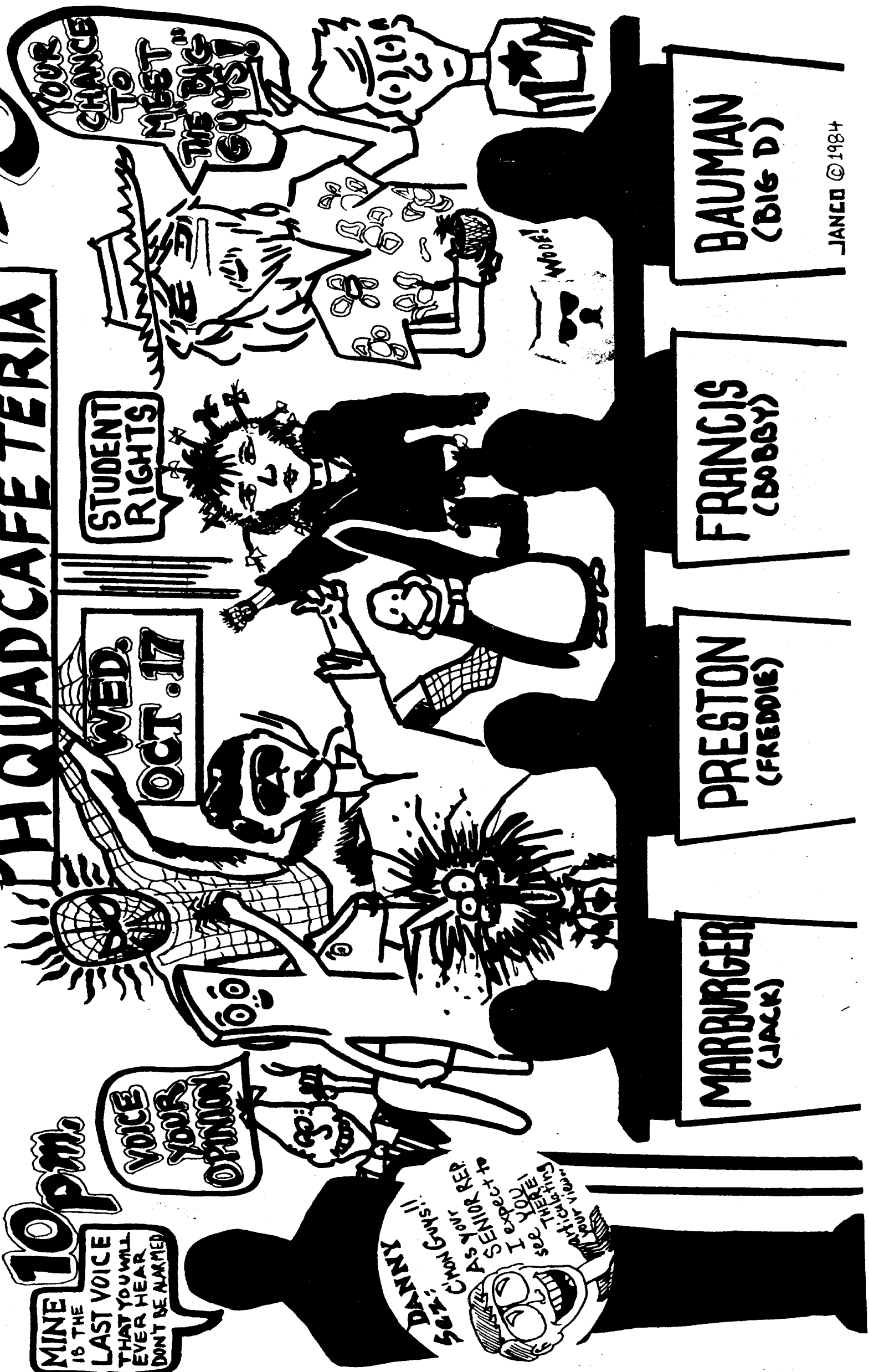
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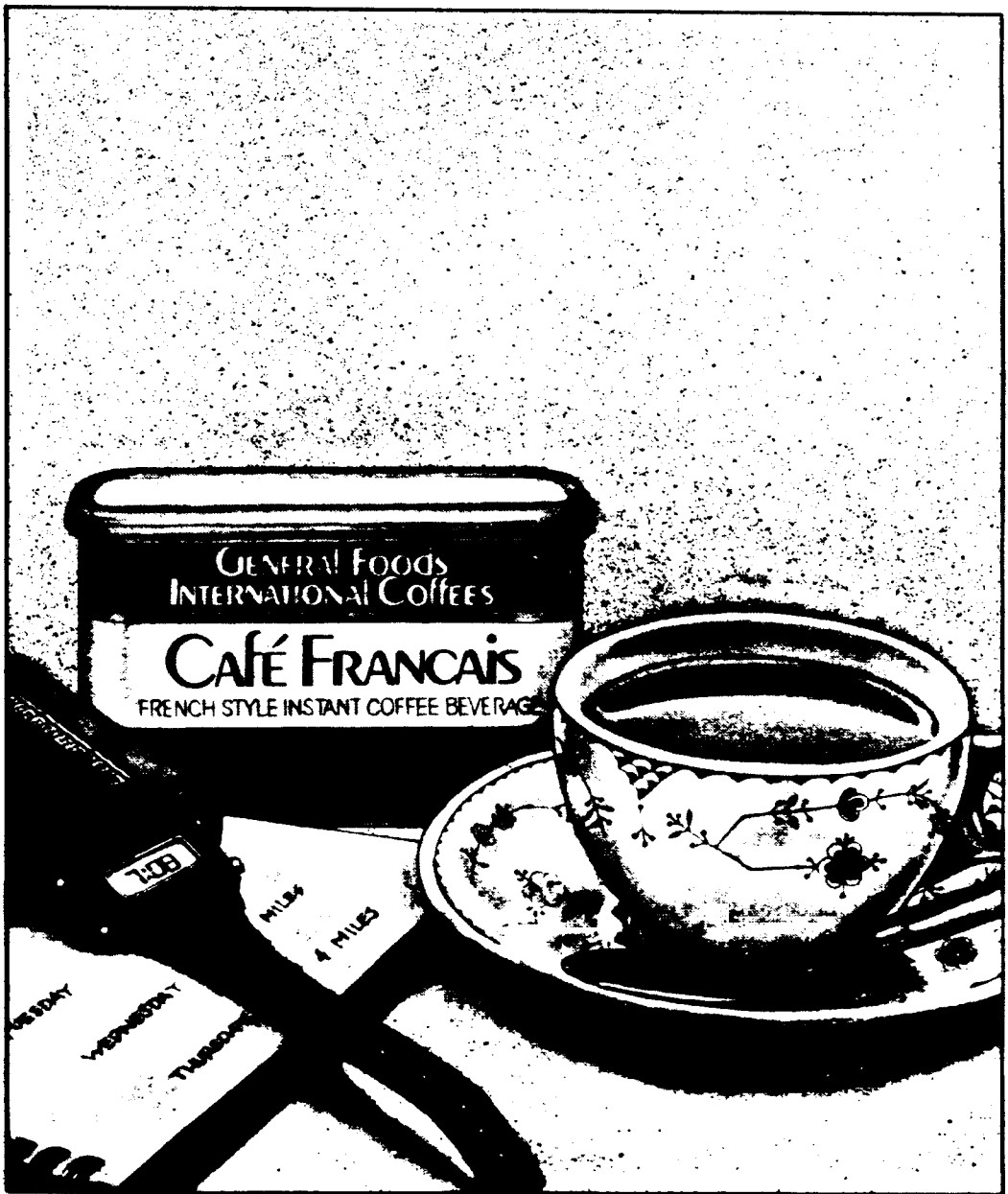
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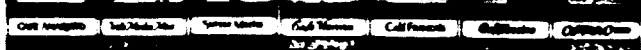
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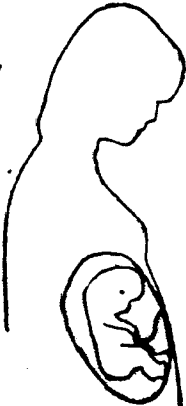


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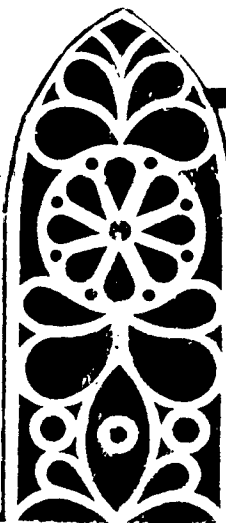


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Can We Survive Reagan?

By Mitch Rosenberg

Once again, the presidential election is upon us. Our choices are clear. In one corner, we have the challenger, The sharp-minded, resourceful Minnesotan named Walter Mondale. In the other corner, we have the president, a strong, take-charge Californian named Ronald Reagan. Both men stand for quite different ideals, but only one can win. So tell me, why is Ronald Reagan winning?

Look at the facts the way they really are. Our president Has cut Medicare by \$80 billion, has cut funds from school lunch programs, Has cut aid to the poor and unemploued, has cut aid to students wishing to attend college, and has racked past up a deficit that exceeds the combined deficits of ail our past presidents combined. In simple terms, President Reagan Has effectively lowered our economy to a point where are present is uncertain and our future is in economic

jeopardy!

If you ask yourself, "Am I better off now than I was four years ago?", the answer would probably be "yes". Most people have been effected by the decrease of inflation. But what did our President really have to do with that? For one, the price of galoline decreased, causing a decrease in the cost of goods. This in effict lowered the price charged of these goods. Did our President cause this? NO! It was caused by the competitiveness within OPEC. Secondly, The increase in defense spending put more people to work, spuring economic growth. But the increase in spending caused an added expense to an already mammoth deficit. So do not let Reagan take credit for something he did not have any influence on. More importantly, do not let him try to convince you that everthing he does is right.

Now ask yourself, "Will the future be

better(under Reagan) than the present?" The answer for most is "no". With the cut in college grants, many of my fellow students and friends would not be coming back next year. With the cut in Medicare, many of the sick and handicapped will not recieve proper medical attention. With the cut in the school lunch program, many children will continue to eat ketchup as their vegetable. And most importantly, we will continue to be in debt until we finally reach bankrupcy. Our national poverty level is at its highest since the Johnson administration. Show us, Mr. Reagan, Where is the end in sight?

Mr. Mondale has given us his plan. He would like to cut The deficit by over 60% by increasing taxes and decreasing military spending. This may sound harsh, but don't kid yourself, Mr. Reagan will raise taxes too, but he will wait until after the election to tell you so. After all, Mr. Mondale believes in fairness, not cutting

the throat of the poor and middle-class to save the wealthy and powerful in big business. Sound familiar Mr. Reagan?

So in November, do not vote for the man with the best simile, or the man with the most charming personality. Vote for the man who believes the country is run by the people, not the businesses. Vote for the man who worries about the country, not his image. Vote for the man who stands for the workers of America, not the owners. But most importantly, vote for the man who is best for the job, best for the country, and best for the people. President Reagan once said about nuclear war, "Everybody will survive if there are enough shovels to go around." Let's hope the public responds, "Everybody will survive if Ronald Reagan isn't around".

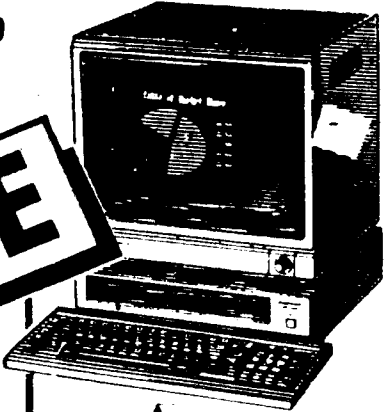
(the writer is a Stony Brook undergraduate)

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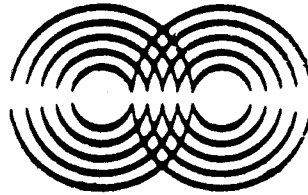
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Civil Rights Commissioner Critical of Reagan Admin

(continued from page 7)

hispanics whether they are qualified or not?" Berry, noticing the bias of the question, asked why 33 percent of Americans contacted said yes.

On the timely topic of the government's recent rejection of the 1984 Civil Rights Act, Berry said the basis for the rejection was that "this bill will interfere too much with state's rights...." This, Berry said, is exactly the point. "States, private sector, and individuals cannot be allowed to do whatever they want in discriminating against people."

The major theme Berry was trying to get across to her audience last night was that such programs as Affirmative Action must be understood by the public. The programs are for all people who are not being treated fairly, not only for blacks and Hispanics.

The second factor needed along with understanding in order for the programs to be successful is a consensus among those involved. Discussions must go beyond theories and definitions, she said. To achieve a goal the people involved must let the government officials know that they are involved and that they cannot be ignored. The individuals' part, said Berry, must go beyond voting. To really get reactions from politicians, office visits, correspondence, and attendance at demonstrations are essential. Essentially, she said, to get change in politics "you have to dramatize the issues to

the politicians."

Finally, Berry stressed that if "significant social change is to be made, there must be a struggle." Quoting a statement made by the abolitionist Frederick Douglass in 1957, she said, "If there is no struggle, there is no advancement.... Man and Woman may not get all they paid for, but they must pay for all they get."

Hot Tubs, Sushi At Tokyo Joe's

Tokyo Joe's, the Student Activities Board's (SAB) dance club that sets up in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom, is featuring a special "Jacuzzi Nite" Friday.

SAB officials say Friday's event will make Stony Brook the first Long Island campus to provide Hot Tubs on campus for student use.

In addition to the jacuzzies, students will be able to indulge in a Sushi-Saki Bar.

Tokyo Joe's opens at 9PM. There will be a \$3 cover charge.

Tokyo Joe's will provide towels and dressing rooms.

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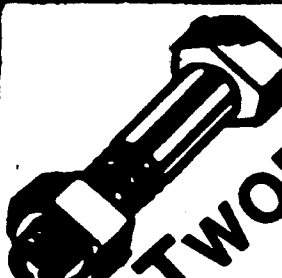
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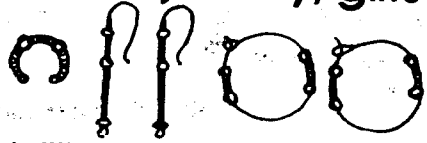
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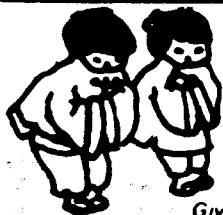


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College Opposes Marburger's FSA Changes

By Jeff Lebowitz

In what may become a campus-wide revolt against University President John Marburger's recent proposals calling for a change in the structure of the Faculty Student Association (FSA), the Gray College Legislature unanimously passed a resolution in opposition to Marburger's proposals last night.

Written by Grey Senator Jim Gilligan and Legislature Vice President Michelle Teichner, the proposal opposes "giving him [Marburger] more power over what FSA does," Gilligan said. "Marburger wants to take the alumnae vote away from us," he said, which will leave "one less voice that we [students] have He wants to appoint the directors from the administration. These people would be favorable to what he thinks and would act in his stead."

The resolution also opposes Marburger's suggestion to change FSA titles from president and vice president to chairman and vice chairman. "He's

taking away power from the students and giving it to the administration." The result of Marburger's actions will result in what the Gray College students felt will be a deterioration of the student voice. "He wants to change the voting rights," said Gilligan, referring to what may result in a disproportional amount of votes allotted to administration representatives.

In sum, the resolution is in total opposition to all of Marburger's suggested proposals to change the FSA bylaws. "What it mainly comes down to is that Marburger wants to make more money for the university and he sees FSA as a way to do that FSA's purpose is not to make money for the university. FSA's purpose is to provide services for the students, that's what the company was originally established for in the first place He's looking to us to help support his ends which should not happen Right now, he's trying FSA, who knows what he'll try in the future," Gilli-

gan said.

Freshman Theresa Geier said "supposedly they [the administration and FSA] have a voidable contract and he's trying to void out the contract" areas such as the "Main Desk, DAKA, bus services ... they'll end up doing the same thing that they did with Barnes and Noble, where students are not going to have a voice in the prices anymore We're going to get screwed. The money is going to end up in his [Marburger's] pocket where it can be allocated where

he wants it."

As to whether or not the resolution will have an effect on Marburger's plan, "probably not," answered Legislature President Carlos Hernandez. "He can do whatever he wants."

"Marburger is going to do what he wants anyway. The best we can do is listen," Gilligan said, in reference to Polity's town meeting at 10 PM tonight in H Quad cafeteria, which Marburger will attend.

Polity Plans 'Town Meet' With Marburger, Preston

Administration officials will be on hand to answer questions from students regarding campus policies on alcohol consumption and security, among other issues, at a "town meeting" tonight in H Quad cafeteria.

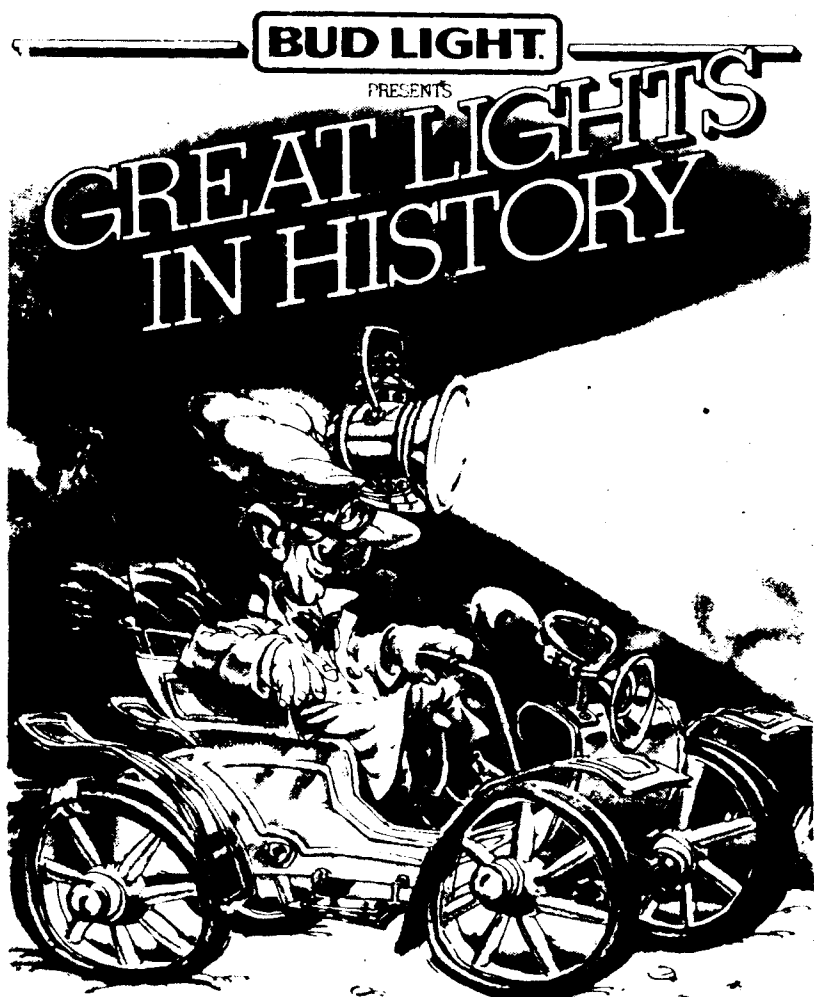
The Polity Council has invited University President John Marburger, Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs, Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations, and Gary Barnes, director of Public Safety to answer students' queries starting at 10PM.

Eric Levine, Polity's junior class representative, said the idea originated

"because students never get to see people like Jack Marburger." But, students will get to meet the officials and ask questions at the so-called "town meeting," Levine said.

Among the topics of discussion will be the university's new policies on alcohol consumption and many aspects of campus security, including the new security locks proposed for Irving and O'Neill Colleges.

Levine said he hopes to hold more of these forums in other quads in the course of the academic year. He said the council is planning a forum for Kelly Quad before this semester ends.



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**Chris Panatier
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Chris ('87) has led his touch football team, Langmuir D-3, to a perfect record of 6-0. In their shut out (35-0) against Cardozo last week, Chris threw four touchdown passes and ran an interception for a fifth touchdown. CONGRATULATIONS CHRIS!!!!

this Buds for you!

Cross Country Teams Place 1st, 3rd

By Jim Passano and Lisa Miceli

Under fair skies and traversing rugged, hilly ground, the Stony Brook mens and women's cross country squads competed in the Public Athletic Conference Invitational at Allentown, Pennsylvania. The men's team walked away with a 54 point first place finish while the women suffering a loss of thier top three runners, finished third with a 100 points.

For the Pats, Steve Brown ran away with a first place finish. It should be noted that it is Brown's third consecutive victory and has earned him a *Statesman* Very Important Patriots Athlete of Week Award (see related article page 19) His finish time for the 5 1/4 miles course was 28:16.3. John Pahta turned in another fine performance, finishing seventh with a time of 29:12.

The next Stony Brook harrier was not among the top 10. Finishing in the 11th position, Dan Ricona crossed the line at 29:36. At 30:01, Charles Ropes completed the course to cling a 17th place finish. Almost immediately behind him at 30:15, Pat Hardman completed

to take 18th position. The 6th and final patriot to complete the course was Wilco Lagendyk, who came in 27th.

This competition was limited to seven entries; Stony Brook's final entry, Gary Paterno, was injured during the race and consequently did not finish the course.

With the scoring complete, Stony Brook easily gained first place. Scranton College was second with 84 points. Third place went to Philadelphia Textile. Eight other schools qualified for team scoring but place distantly out or the running with the top three schools. After the win, coach Gary Westerfield commented that it has so far been a successful season. "The team has only lost to Long Island University which is a Division I school," he said.

The women's team, suffering the loss of thier top three runners, placed third behind Lafayette College and the University of Scranton, the Pats were missing Maureen Keyes, Laura Whitney and Mary Dolan, who were "hitting the books," according to team coach Paul Dudzick.

Crossing the finish line for Stony Brook at 19:40 was Donna Lyons who placed third. Approximately one minute later, Megan Brown finished 10 with a time of 20:51. Right behind her was Sue Corrado with a time of 21:18, placing 14th. Laura Leckich, despite a fairly strong 3.1 mile time of 22:27, but only placed 33rd. Kerry Kehoe and Clare Lipponer finished in 40th and 53rd with respective finish time of 23:04 and 24:07. Afterwards Dudzick commented about the difficulty of the course. He said, "The course was very challenging, exiting for runners because it had the flavor of what real cross-country is all about."

The Stony Brook women's cross country team participated in the Public Athletic Conference at Sunken Meadow Park at 1:00 PM this Saturday. Down the road, is the state championships in Binghamton next Saturday and the following week, the NCAA Division III regional qualifiers Nov. 10 at Hamilton College. Stony Brook ranks second in top four squads behind Ithaca and ahead of Albany and Binghamton.

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Award to Brown

Statesman and the Very Important Patriots Booster club are proud to award Steve Brown with week number six's athlete-of-the-week award. This weekend marked the third consecutive invitational win for this cross-country runner. Steve earned the third win at Allentown

College with a finish time of 28:16.3 over a 5 1/4 mile course. Steve won with a fair margin over St. Thomas Aquinas College's Brian Cowley, who he finished to in the first meet of the season.

Congratulations, Steve.

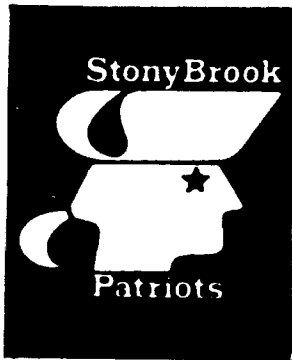
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Sailing Club Faces Dying Winds

By Jim Passano

The Stony Brook Sailing Club competed this past weekend at the Navy Yawl Invitational, which was held at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. This year's squad boasts only four returning members; the inexperience hurt them as they finished last among nine teams over the two-day competition.

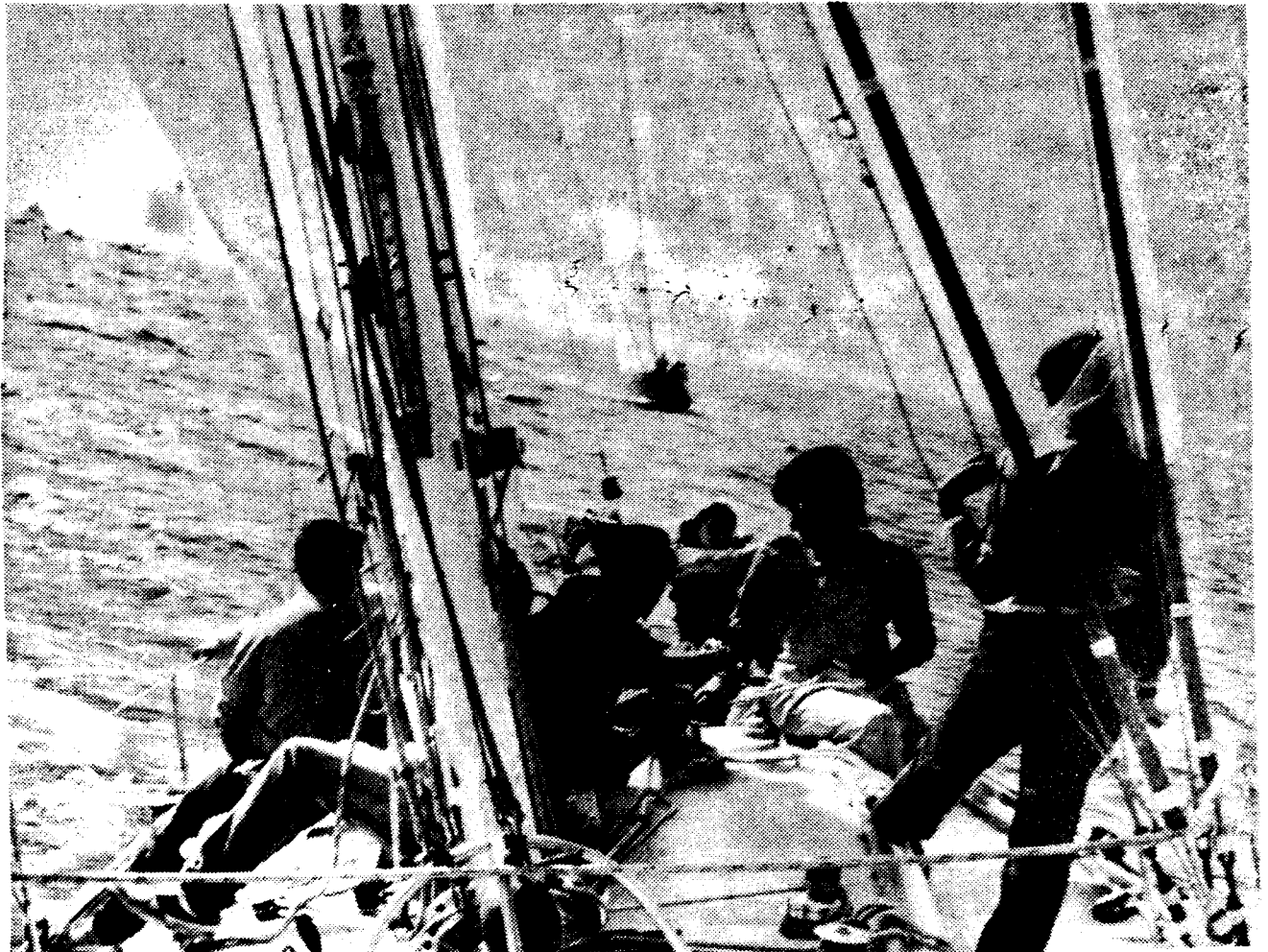
The Sailing Club, which receives its funding from Polity, is a member of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association. The team has been in existence at Stony Brook since 1975. During the past five seasons, Carl Singler has served as the faculty advisor for the organization.

Aside from the U.S. Naval Academy and the Stony Brook squad, seven other schools were represented, including Princeton and Cornell Universities. During a series of five races over the course of the weekend, the Pats competed on 44' ladders, according to veteran Dominic Eisenger. They also faced adverse weather conditions, according to Eisenger. "The wind was strong, about 20-30 miles an hour. We had very inexperienced people cut on the big boats," he said.

Despite the inexperience, the Pats did improve during the course of that one weekend. In their fifth and final outing of the contest, the Pats finished fourth.

With the standings complete, the University of Maryland finished first, followed by SUNY Maritime. Third place went to Cornell, with the U.S. Naval Academy taking fourth. Princeton ended up in the fifth place position, and in the number six slot was Union College. The University of Delaware earned seventh and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy finished eighth.

The Pats, as well as other teams, competed on a 4½ mile triangular course and hoped to use the experience they learned over the weekend when they compete in a tournament hosted by SUNY Maritime next weekend.



The Stony Brook Sailing Club in action.

SB Riders Gallop Over St. John's

By Jim Passano

The Stony Brook Riding team competed in their second match of the season when they traveled into Jericho for a meet hosted by St. John's University. Stony Brook narrowly edged out a first place victory over C.W. Post College, who also competed.

After placing third in their own competition on Oct. 14, the Pats came bounding back to win the Sunday competition at Old Mill Farm. Besides Stony Brook, St. John's, and Post, there were several other schools represented, including Hofstra University, Adelphi University and Suffolk Community College. Dowling College was also involved in the competition, as was Molloy College.

Stony Brook's victory came when

team member Raymond Wright placed second in the first advance walk competition as a member of the point riding squad. A team usually has eight members who score the team points, while the rest of the team is competing to attain their own personal bests. The other notable Stony Brook score was a first place finish for Carla Whakman in the challenge cup competition. The challenge cup competitors are determined by who shows best during the regular match. These riders then face off to see who can score the best performance in the challenge competition.

The Pats will have a chance to win again when they compete in a Nov. 11 tournament hosted by Suffolk Community.



A member of the Stony Brook Riding Team warms up.