

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Friday
October 5, 1984
Volume 25, Number 13

SERVING THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK AND ITS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

Newcomers to Polity Are Election Winners

Anderson Seeks Recount as She Loses Polity Vice Presidential Race by Only 11 Votes

By Jeff Liebowitz

Joyce Yearwood apparently defeated Belina Anderson for the position of Polity vice president by 11 votes, and Christopher Maryanopolis beat Neal Drob-nare by a whopping 386 votes, according to an unofficial tally of yesterday's student government elections. Official counts are to be released today.

Anderson, who served as Polity secretary last semester, said she intends to seek a recount of her 902-891 loss this morning. "With eleven votes, there is absolutely no way you can call it," said Anderson. "Even a small discrepancy in the procedures could swing it back to me. I haven't conceded I lost yet."

Yearwood expressed surprise over her victory, but also expressed concern that the ballot boxes were not adequately being guarded.

"I thought Belina was going to win," said Yearwood, who attributed her apparent win to heavy campaigning. "I'm concerned about the recount not because of Belina winning, but because of where the boxes are going to be held until the recount." Yearwood said she felt that Public Safet ought to guard the ballots until a revote is taken. In claiming the victory, Yearwood claimed that an election viewpoint she had written for Wednesday's *Statesman* as a positive contribution. She had claimed that an article which appeared in an issue last week maligned her and misrepresented her ideas.

"This time...I tried to give my views as a candidate, not a black candidate," said Yearwood. "If I did not go person to person, door to door, and let people know that that article wasn't really me, I could have lost the race."

(continued on page 5)



Chris Maryanopolis



Joyce Yearwood

Science Prof Seeks Method to Perfect Rust Proofing

By Cathi Antonelli

At one time, the idea of permanently rust-free structures such as bridges and ships must have seemed like an answer to an engineer's prayer. A process called thermal spray metallization was developed in the 1930's, but was only partly successful in rust-proofing, according to Herbert Herman. Herman, a professor in the Department of Material Science here is a metallurgy researcher whose is trying to come up with a way to perfect a rust-proofing method.

Preventing corrosion of objects immersed in water is the main goal of Professor Herman's "group", which is composed of colleagues and students. Herman's research team has recently received a grant from the U.S. Navy to research certain plasma spray processes to be used on the shafts of ships.

"We've demonstrated the feasibility of the process in a marine environment, and are now refining techniques and testing special alloys for variation and improvement in other areas as well," said Herman. "We're totally supportive of the government's efforts in the research and development of this technique."

The process involves the use of corrosion-proof metals, (such as zinc or aluminum) that are flame or electric-arc sprayed to thicknesses of a few thousands of an inch, according to Herman. They're sprayed onto grit blasted bare steel in a manner similar to welding. The process has been used extensively in Europe for 40 years to protect bridges and other structures, but has been little used in the United States until recently, according to the professor.

The Navy and major corporations have begun using the technique, according to Herman, because the long-

range cost of using metallization is minimal. "In 30-40 years time, an enormous savings will result due to the drastic reduction in maintenance costs, such as painting," said Herman. "This is especially helpful in maintaining bridges and ships, because water corrosion is the worst type."

Herman feels the U.S. Government has put their stamp of approval on the process by having the navy use it on ships around the country. "The Navy uses it now— it's under the 'military specifications' heading of requirements for manufacturing," said Herman.

The thermal-sprayed aluminum is used on steam valves, water piping, weather-decks, walkways and other ships with dramatic, cost-reducing results, Herman said. It is being used successfully and consistently at the Navy's Pearl Harbor, Hawaii and San Diego bases, according to Herman.

Despite wide-spread use of the process in Canada and the Persian Gulf (in addition to Europe), no more than three percent of bridges, water towers and smoke stacks in the U.S. have been thermally sprayed. With the Navy's commitment to it, however, Herman believes that U.S. interest will increase rapidly. One major corporation, Conoco, Inc., is anticipating use of spraying on a new \$2.2 billion oil drilling production platform now being built for the North Sea, according to Herman.

Closer to home, Herman is keeping his eyes on a Long Island Rail Road (LIRR) crossing that he and some colleagues sprayed about three years ago. "The state will be inspecting it in a few months," he said. "[There are] no problems—and none anticipated as far as rust corrosion goes."



Statesman/Robby Schwach

Javits Award

-See Page 9

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Company Agrees To Remove Bad Tank

Washington— The Sun Oil Company, Inc. offered yesterday to remove a leaking underground storage tank from a North Babylon gas station, if the station owner agreed to the removal.

Thousands of gallons have seeped into the basements of nearby homes. The leakage was first noticed about 18 months ago. Rep. Tom Downey (D-Amityville) met with company officials and suggested that they pay to relocate

families whose property has been contaminated.

Tom Wylie, the company's vice president for government relations, said the company would not agree to that because it might indicate a legal responsibility that a court would have to decide. The company will remove the tank if "everyone agrees that there's no commitment of liability," Wylie said. "We'll do it. We'll pay for it."

Fiscal Woes Send Gov't Workers Home

Washington—Despite last-minute attempts by Congress to keep federal funds flowing, the White House told hundreds of thousands of federal workers to go home midday yesterday after lawmakers failed to approve a \$500 billion catchall spending bill needed to keep most of the government solvent.

While the government was partially shut down, President Reagan and congressional leaders traded partisan charges of who was to blame. It also left doubt whether Congress its target of adjourning for the year the end of this week. Meanwhile, the House of Representatives rushed to approve an emergency spending extension to finance out-of-cash government agencies through 6PM today. The Senate was expected endorse it later yesterday, since its leaders had proposed it.

But first, the long term bill, the most expensive, most inclusive, piece of legislation ever to be considered by Congress-gained final Senate approval on a voice vote after more than a week of

debate culminated by two around-the-clock Senate sessions. Administration officials justified the decision to send federal workers home by saying the Senate had not yet acted on the short extension.

Asked at the White House why he ordered the shutdown, Reagan replied, "This has been very typical of what has happened ever since we have been here and you can lay this right on the majority party in the House of Representatives." The House had passed the long-term money bill last week, leading House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., (D-Mass.) to blast the president's remarks, saying, "Ronald Reagan is embarrassing his office by using the presidency to engage in a Hollywood publicity stunt." He stopped the government today not for purposes of good public policy, but for purposes of melodrama." Federal law bars the government from operating non-essential services unless money is first appropriated by Congress.

Gromyko Tells Soviets About Talks With U.S.

Moscow — Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko reported yesterday to the ruling Politburo on his talks with American leaders and said it is time for Washington to show its sincerity about improving U.S.-Soviet relations, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

Gromyko's report, as outlined by spokesman Vladimir Lomeiko, reaffirmed Soviet demands for "concrete deeds" from the United States before there can be any improvement in relations.

Lomeiko, who accompanied Gromyko on his visits to New York and Washington, said the foreign minister repeated several calls for a treaty banning militarization of outer space. He also suggested that an American promise not to be the first to use nuclear weapons would be the kind of definitive action the Soviets are looking for.

But the spokesman did not mention

the long standing call for withdrawal of NATO missiles from Western Europe as a necessary step toward improvement in superpower relations. Those missiles previously have been characterized by the Soviets as the major stumbling block to an improvement in the international climate.

Lomeiko said further high-level meetings between U.S. and Soviet officials would be contingent on conciliatory moves by the Reagan administration, but he declined to say the Soviets reject such meetings in the interim.

Gromyko told the Politburo that "the broad statements by the American side to the effect that it intends to build its relations constructively with the Soviet Union have not been buttressed by concrete deeds by the American side," according to Lomeiko.

Stony Brook Mulling Journalism Program

An all-day conference was held at the university yesterday delving into the question of whether a journalism or communications major should be established at Stony Brook.

The conference was attended by six workers and educators in media, as well as Stony Brook faculty, administrators and an undergraduate. The subject matter covered by the participants was vast, but no concrete plans for such programs were formulated as a result.

"I think we will want to work towards a more specific plan," said Graham Spanier, vice provost for Undergrad-

uate Studies and the conference organizer, when asked what his next step would be. He said the participants associated with the campus will continue discussions about beefing up the programs, which are currently only offered as minors at Stony Brook. He said future dialogue will "turn to questions of resources and what is really involved in launching a program." This type of discussion should last about one year, he said, and by the end of that time period, concrete plans should be drawn.

One of the key issues that Stony Brook faculty and the six guests were divisive

about was whether a program would focus on journalism or communications. Some participants believed that journalism — print, radio, television and film documentaries included — should be the initial goal. Others, including representatives from the Department of Theater Arts, believed the focus should deal more with the artistic and creative aspects of electronic media. At the close of the conference, that issue was left unresolved.

Among the topics addressed was whether a program in media should be taught in the traditional fashion, as

practiced at other universities, or with a more liberal arts emphasis. Bill Stoller, an ABC radio correspondent and a 1971 graduate of Stony Brook, believed a major in journalism or communications was unnecessary. However, he said that a dual major of media and a more traditional subject, such as political science or history, would be acceptable.

Steven Weinberg, executive director of Investigative Reporters and Editors and a faculty member at the University of Missouri School of Journalism, said the majority of working journalists cur-

(continued on page 5)

Enact Folds: Lack of Manpower and Dollars

The paper monster of South P-Lot has been wounded, but remains there clinging tenaciously to life. Although the majority of it has been removed, the remaining mound of old newspapers that litters the east side of the parking lot will remain there indefinitely.

The campus community presently functions without a recycling operation, as the now-defunct, student-run Enact Recycling undergoes the process of being taken over by General Institutional Services (GIS). Enact is no longer recycling due to a shortage of funding and manpower, according to Enact Director Steve Flood.

Although GIS is currently maintaining an emergency waste paper pick-up and removal service, a normal recycling operation is not expected to resume until about mid-November, according to GIS Assistant Director Mike DeMartis.

The large, roll-away construction site waste bin full of paper was removed from the lot last Wednesday by Island Recycling Corp. of Central Islip, honoring their contract with Enact. The request for that pick-up was made by the university's Transportation Services. At present it is unclear who will clean up the remaining mound of paper.

Flood said that Enact membership was too low to continue the recycling service because of the departure of many graduating seniors, combined with a too-small influx of new members. "No one wanted to do the jobs," he said.

Further difficulties arose with the breakdown of the



Enact is no longer recycling due to shortage of funding and manpower.

Statesman/Doreen Kennedy

organization's last van, which was used to transport waste computer paper. Enact did not have the money necessary to repair the van, and found that the university would not lend them one for such a purpose. GIS plans to try and salvage Enact's vehicles.

The take-over process began last spring, when GIS received a phone call from the university's Purchasing Department, asking if they would be interested in picking up Enact's floundering recycling service. After considering the proposal, GIS agreed to take on the service sometime in the future, DeMartis said.

GIS is now assessing the depth and range of a normal campus recycling operation, so it may formally structure and budget the necessary money and manpower. Bids for a new recycling company contract have yet to

go out, however, and must before any regular service can begin.

It is not known how great a strain this new undertaking will place on GIS. It will definitely cause a stretching of the organization's manpower, but just how much will be dependent upon the scope and number of regular recycling service requests GIS receives, DeMartis said. The estimated cost is similarly unknown.

Although Enact Recycling is no more, the Enact organization is reforming, according to Flood. Their revised constitution should be ratified by Polity soon, Flood said. This should give the Enact budget a substantial boost, as the club is raised to Polity line budget status. A general interest meeting will be scheduled and announced following the constitution's ratification.

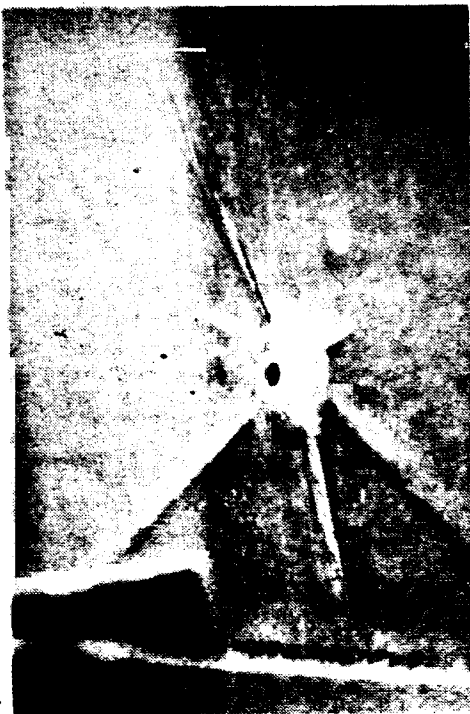
Window Incidents

Windows were damaged in two suites of Gershwin College Wednesday night, apparently by shots fired from a pellet gun. No one was injured in the incidents.

According to Carlos Ramirez, a resident in the A-wing of Gershwin, the windows in his suite were pierced by pellets about 9:00 P.M. Wednesday. A friend of Ramirez's who was in the suite heard a noise but did not realize the windows had been shot at until University Police questioned other residents in reference to a call at 1:10 A.M. involving the second shooting incident, which damaged windows in a third-story suite.

University Police recovered what appeared to be pellets, but were awaiting analysis reports, according to Doug Little, spokesman for University Police. "A full investigation is being conducted, but besides that, there is no information I can release at this time," Little said.

The two suites, which face Whitman B-wing, were otherwise undamaged in the incidents. Investigation showed that



A pellet gun was fired at dorm windows in Gershwin College Wednesday night.

the angle of the holes suggested the shots had been fired from a location two or three stories above the ground.

—George Biderman

Prez Detractors To Meet in Philly

Students will meet this weekend at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, to figure out a way to "dump" Ronald Reagan.

The conference, called "Rewrite the Script: Dump Reagan and Reganism in 1984 and Beyond," is organized by the Progressive Student Network (PSN), a student (activist) organization which started in 1980 to "help unite the student movement which has been fragmented from the 70's on," according to Timothy Harris, a charter member of the network.

"Through the turbulent years of Vietnam and beyond, students were

at the forefront of the progressive wave that swept the nation," said Harris. "Many valuable lessons and much hard learned experience has been gained as a result of the dedication of the student activists that have gone before us."

Student activists will meet at the university on Oct. 6 and 7 to meet other activists and share ideas and inspiration. The panels will feature several well-known speakers. There will also be workshops and a media room, showing the latest in progressive films. Caucuses will meet and discuss the goals and direction of the PSN.

—Howard Breuer

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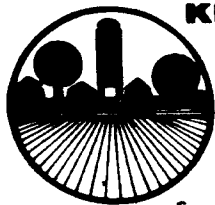
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CONTACT: Career Planning & Placement

Election Winners

(continued from page 1)

Anderson said that there were points to review about the election, including a report that Dreiser College ran out of vice presidential ballots during the election.

"Excellent" was the word that Polity candidate for treasurer Maryanopolis felt summed up his feelings on his victory over Drobenare, 1042-656. Although Maryanopolis cited his personality as a strong point, he, like Yearwood, expressed surprise at the win. "I don't know if I expected to win," he said. "I put effort into it and I wanted to win."

The heir to the job currently held by Brian Kohn, Maryanopolis had only garnered 22 more votes than Drobenare in the first election last week. He said he could not attribute the votes to any one group, but Drobenare felt the apparent

victor had support from the Student Activity Board (SAB) and members in the minority committee.

"Both are very powerful groups in the community," said Drobenare. "They are the ones who get out and vote."

While the election signals the continuation of Polity's "new blood" direction, it also signifies the second defeat for each of the two former Polity seat holders. Drobenare had run for Polity secretary last semester, but lost, when he could not garner enough votes to qualify for a run-off that was eventually won by Kim Parks.

If a recount does not turn around the tallies, it would also mean a double loss for Anderson, who was defeated in a run-off election for the presidency of Polity. That election was won by Rory 'Hawkeye' Aylward.

Journalism School?

(continued from page 3)

currently hold journalism degrees. "In the last ten years," he said, "80 percent of all news jobs — broadcast and print — have been filled by people with journalism degrees."

However, Sam Ruinsky, community affairs director of *Newsday*, said that while reporters don't all necessarily fit the same mold, a broad background is advisable. Reporters should have a broad view of the world and they would

be able to "understand the peasant life in El Salvador before [reporting] on it."

As far as the reality of the job market in print journalism, Ruinsky said that there are many educated people needed in the more technical aspects of newspaper publication.



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Do It Right, Stony Brook, or Don't Do It At All

We are quite pleased that the university is considering investing in a journalism or communications major. It has been long overdue for Stony Brook, considering that the school is one of the largest and most accessible universities in New York.

The expressed interest is still in its preliminary stages, leaving unanswered such questions as what is the ultimate goal of a comprehensive media program (is it a response to student demand or the job market?) and even the question of what is to be the ultimate focus--- journalism or communications. Whichever focus is chosen, we urge one guideline: do it right or don't do it at all.

The worst scenario would be to take what now exists in the journalism and media arts minors and patching them together to resemble a major. This would trick students who want that type of instruction into believing they can get a quality education in the field via Stony Brook.

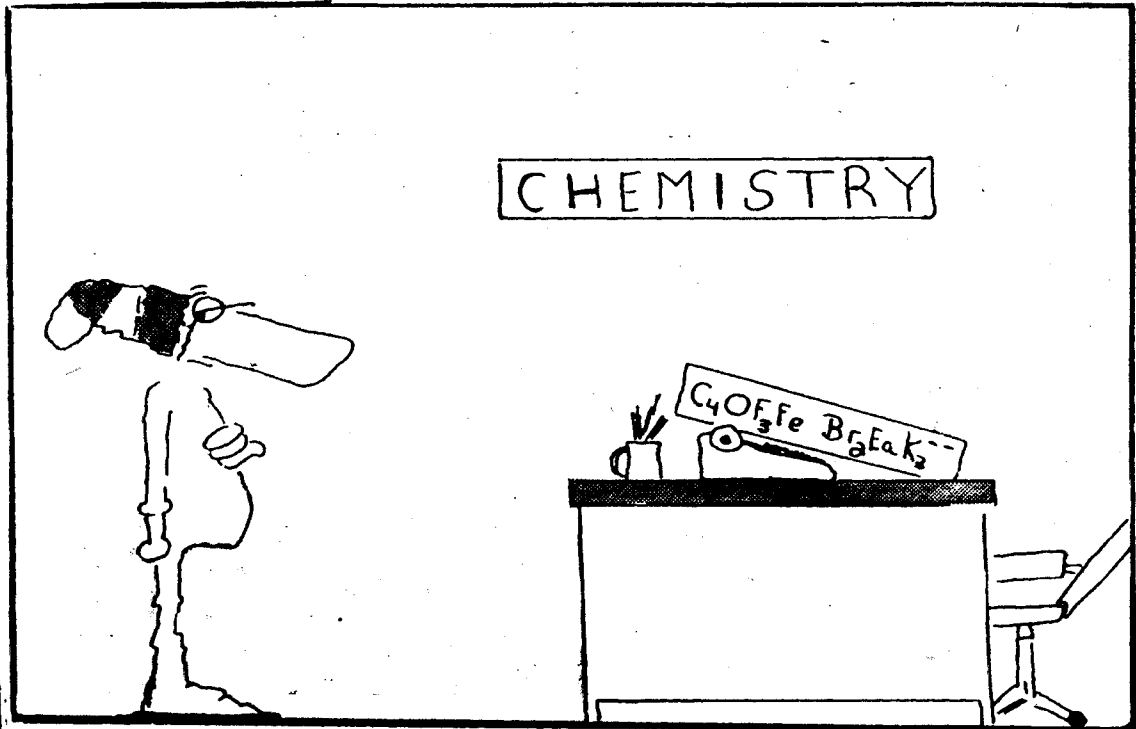
A total rehaul of the existing courses should be undertaken and a new program should be formed with extreme care. One element that demands attention is how we can construct a program in media at Stony Brook to be progressive and unique--- preferably one focusing on where the field is headed instead of where it has been. It must be unlike programs that already exist around the country in order to build a nationally competitive and superior program.

What should ensue as a result of yesterday's conference on the subject is a lengthy and comprehensive study addressing such issues as what type of programs are offered already, a realistic picture of the job market, and what can be financed under the state university system.

direction we'll turn around in two years and wonder why we have an inferior program. If the proper type of program can not be adequately funded and planned, it should not be undertaken at all. The concept seems headed in the right direction as a result of yesterday's conference. Let's be sure we continue the study in that way.

We are standing in the doorstep of what could be a great opportunity, but if we step in the wrong

BILL by Marc B.



Letters

Turnover Urged

To the Editor

Having been Vice-President for only a little while, I have learned to fear the media. One example of the reasons why, has just occurred recently while listening to a WUSB broadcast about the Vice-Presidential debates. I was appalled by the misconceptions that *Statesman* put forth in an article orchestrated by Howard Bruer. My complaints are quite specific.

1) Joyce Yearwood was portrayed as a racist. Having listened to the broadcast I felt that when a minority oriented question was brought up she answered with a minority in mind. When a question dealing with the student populace was raised though she answered with a statement regarding the students.

2) Steven Burby was painted as an administrator. Well I could advise you that his answers were not accurately portrayed in the article. For example while he said there is a lot of drinking on campus he did not infer that drinking should be abolished (or even gates thrown up on campus) but that non-alcohol related events should occur more frequently.

3) The questions posed by the panel oft-times were irrelevant. For example, my favorite was (paraphrasing) What about weekend activities? Tell me, esteemed panel, what the hell are the candidates suppose to do about the weekend activities.

Having been VP I could assure you it is a day to day crisis management position. The VP is the trigger person of the organization. The VP is a non-voting member of almost all Polity clubs and organizations as well as those that might be affiliated with Polity. Therefore her/his main goals are dealing with organizational problems.

Let me explain what I did as VP. I started legislation in Council to create a Civilian Review Board. This board will consist of students faculty and officers of Public Safety and there task was to review appeals of students about Public Safety actions and vice-versa. The board then will make recommendations to the Director of Public Safety. The proposal by the University Senate simply reads as a witch-hunt. The faculty do not interact as much as students with the Public Safety department and what is a committee like this doing without any Public Safety involvement. It is common knowledge that each side should be able to present their views. Polity though has decided to give the University Senate a chance and therefore their proposal was accepted, if it fails though ours will have a chance.

Polity has also created the Chief

of Staff. This person will keep committee members informed of meetings (when and where). The recent accreditation report has shown Polity to be negligent in this area and we hope this improves our standing in university committees and in getting our view across. This will also aid in advance knowledge of university committees work. The committee member will be responsible in submitting a report of the committee's action to the Chief of Staff who will then report to the Council. This will help avert any crises (i.e. dorm cooking).

Polity over the summer has also improved the working relations with numerous administrative offices. This was done by playing fair and laying our cards on the table. This in turn led to the administration reciprocating in kind.

These are some of the reasons it is important to elect new people. The old people have had their chance and they have not lived up to protecting the students. A way to look at this is that some unknowns (i.e. current council) have already proven themselves valuable so why not continue the trend go with the new people.

Andrew Koff

(The writer is an undergraduate who resigned from the position of Polity vice-president this summer.)

— Fall 1984 —

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The Faculty Student Association Announces

The 1984-85 Quality Of Campus Life Award Competition

I AWARDS

Two \$500 awards will be made- one to an undergraduate student; one to a graduate student. There will also be a \$150 award for the runner up in each category.

II CRITERIA

Applicants must be enrolled students who were instrumental in initiating a project which made a significant contribution to the enrichment or improvement of campus life. The project should have the potential for continuation.

III ELIGIBILITY

All current undergraduate and graduate students are eligible to apply for the award.

IV APPLICATION PROCEDURE

For further information and an application, call or write Susan Bernstein, Executive Director, Faculty Student Association, (516)246-7102.

Send Application To:
Professor M.L. Shakun, Chairperson
Quality Of Campus Life Award Committee
Faculty Student Association
Stony Brook Union
SUNY at Stony Brook
Stony Brook, New York 11794-3209

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Stony Brook

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Javits Award

By University News Services

The recipient of the first Jacob Javits Neuroscience Investigator Award -- and an accompanying seven-year grant worth nearly \$800,000 -- and former U.S. Senator Javits were honored at a seminar and reception yesterday at Stony Brook.

Formal recognition of Joseph Fenstermacher, professor in the Department of Neurological Surgery and Physiology/Biophysics in the School of Medicine, was made by Murray Goldstein, director of the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke, National Institutes of Health (NIH). The national Javits award was created at the request of the U.S. Congress by the NIH. The NIH determined that they will be awarded with a commitment for seven years of support.

For Fenstermacher, the first year's grant is for \$148,808 and the total NIH commitment is for \$787,118 over seven years.

Javits, who suffers from anterior lateral sclerosis, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease, represented New York State in Congress for 32 years. He has given his collection of public documents to Stony Brook, where he frequently lectures from the wheelchair to which his illness has confined him.

Javits and Fenstermacher were among participants in the symposium/reception at the Health Sciences Center. Also speaking were Goldstein; President John H. Marburger; David Cohen, chairman of the Department of Neurobiology and Behavior, who talked about neuroscience at the university; Marvin Kuschner, dean of the School of Medicine; Albert Butler, chairman, Department of Neurological Surgery; and Thomas S. Cottrell, associate dean for Clinical Affairs.

"This is a signal honor and I am particularly glad that (Professor Fenstermacher) has brought it to Stony Brook in light of our close association with the senator," Marburger said. "The unusually long term of support should be very useful and encouraging. It recognizes that major advances are the result of long and careful work."

Fenstermacher, 50, joined the Stony Brook faculty last year. He earned his Ph.D. degree in physiology in 1964 at the University of Minnesota and served with the National Cancer Institute for 15 years, the last decade as head of the Membrane Transport Section in the NCI's Division of Cancer Treatment, Bethesda, Maryland. His home is in Port Jefferson.

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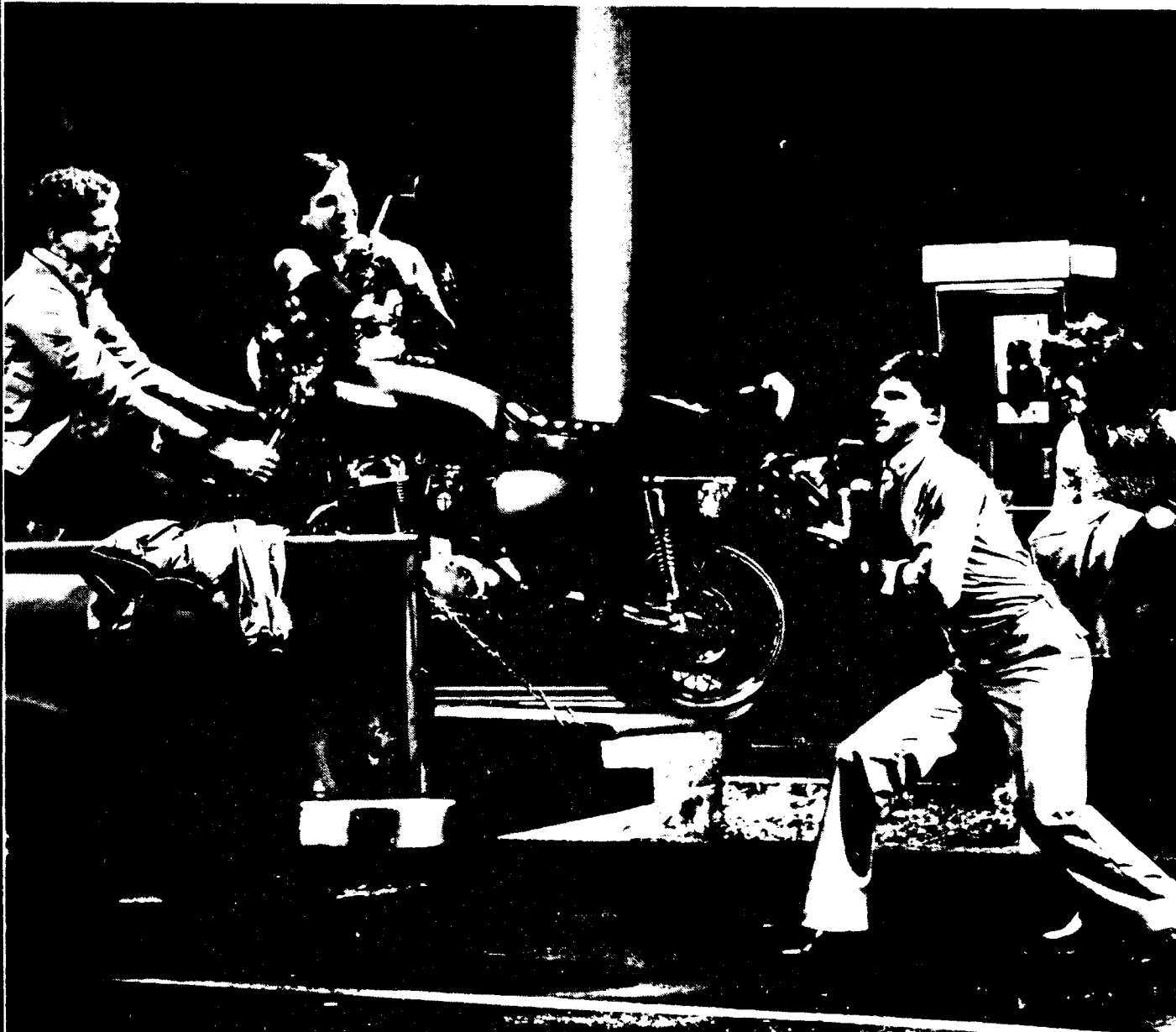
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Classifieds

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EXPERIENCED TYPESETTER needed. Non-student. Hours 8 PM-2 AM, Tues., Thurs. and Sun. Great pay. Call Cary at 246-3690.

STUDENT ASSISTANT needed in campus editorial office. 15 hours per week. English-language proficiency required; must type 30 wpm. Prefer Freshman or Sophomore. Inquire 246-7704.

TRUCK DRIVER—Clean class 5 drivers license, good pay, over 21, flexible hours. Call after 7 PM Steve 286-3665.

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1979 DODGE Omni—4-cyl auto, 4-drs., A/C, AM/FM cassette. Great MPG. Excellent condition in & out. \$2,375. Call Dave eves. 467-2846.

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CAMPUS NOTICES

SPECIAL OLYMPICS meeting Wed., Oct. 10th at 9 PM in Room 231 in the Union. 246-5275.

CAMPUS MEDIA Awareness Program: Wednesday, October 24th, 7:30 PM in Kelly A, center hall lounge. Come learn about your campus media!

HENDRIX COMES alive with Career Development—Wed., Oct. 10, 7:30 PM—Credential file, interviewing and promoting career dev. Thurs., Oct. 11, 7:30 PM: Choosing a Career and Major to go With It. Be there at Hendrix College lobby. Also room mate game coming soon.

RA? MA?—Need an educational project for your building? Call the Gay and Lesbian Alliance 6-7943.

PERSONALS

HANDICAPPED MAN desperately needs ride to Stony Brook Adapted Aquatics Program Tues. eves. from 7:00-8:00 PM. Will pay expenses. Call John Baker 549-1975.

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LISA SARAH Z welcome home. Let's get together again. Bob-B 736-0742.

CHUCK—I'D LIKE to get to know you better, but I don't know how to break the ice. If you're interested, what are you doing this weekend? Signed—The girl who walks into fire hydrants. (u-o me-5)

TO CHRIS and Larry the B-1 Shamu lover victims. Love—Some friends on C-2

ALLFOODTAB gives you diarrhea!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Chris! You're a real cutie and I just wanted you to know I care. Love—Gila

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GAIL

ROSANNA TO THE best RA in Stony Brook—Happy 21st birthday with all our love—G-3

TO THE TWO Damsels in distress at the Ramones concert—it was my pleasure. Hope the pictures came out well. When will I get to see them? From—Your Guardian Angel

HEY ART Major—Seafood sounds great! Now that I have that whopping \$3.85 allowance!!—The Computer-Major

DOUBLES/ FOOSBALL Tournament/ Whitman Pub/ Oct. 9, 10:00 sharp. Prizes awarded.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Cary Sun. Let's just hope we have some fun. Meet at El Torrito's if you dare, at 9:30 PM, we'll be there.

JEFF — Sorry I missed you all decked out. But, your personality shines no matter if you're wearing Gucci loafers or Pro-keds. Keep trying, and maybe I'll actually be in my room one day. Love, Me and my Toyota.

Five Things You Should Know Before Seeing BUCKAROO BANZAI

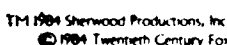
1. Aliens from Planet 10 are divided between Red Lectroids and Black Lectroids (the good guys).
2. Buckaroo Banzai stands between you, the President (his buddy), nuclear disaster and having a nice day.
3. Buckaroo's sidekicks, the Hong Kong Cavaliers, are tougher than the N. Y. Jets.
4. Orson Welles' 1938 "War of the Worlds" broadcast was not a hoax.
5. If Buckaroo wins, we all win. If he doesn't...



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Padres Stay Alive

Kevin McReynolds hit a three-run homer and Garry Templeton cracked a two-run double as the San Diego Padres scored a 7-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs last night and stayed alive in the National League Championship Series.

The Cubs, now with a two-games-to-one lead in the best-of-5 series, still needed one victory to advance to their first World Series since 1945. No team has ever won an NLCS after losing the first two games, but the Padres were at least still in it.

Trailing 1-0, Templeton's double ignited a three-run fifth inning against Cubs right-hander Dennis Eckersly. The Padres finally had found a chink in the Cub's pitching armor, which had held San Diego to only 11 hits and two runs in the previous two playoff games, which Chicago had won at home 13-0 and 4-2. And, McReynolds homer, his first since Sept. 3, capped a four-run sixth inning that put the game away.

This time, it was San Diego's turn to get the pitching. The traveled veteran Ed Whitson gave up just five Cub hits, including a leadoff double to Keith Moreland that led to a Chicago run in the second inning. The right-hander Whitson, 14-8 in his best major league season, struck out six and walked two before being replaced by Rich Gossage, who pitched the ninth.

By the Associated Press

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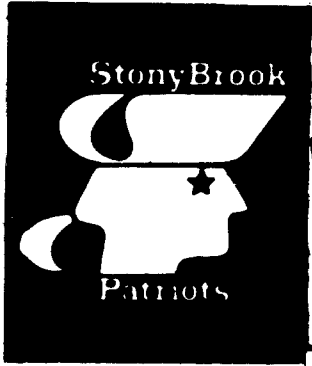
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Statesman SPORTS

Friday
October 5, 1984

Football
Tonight
at Trenton
State 8PM

SB Men's Soccer Ties Drew

By Jim Passano

The Stony Brook men's soccer squad battled their way to a 2-2 tie against the team from Drew University yesterday. Although the Pats scored first, they had to battle for their second score late in the second half to get the tie.

Under cloudy skies, the Pats took the field against what appeared to be two separate teams. In the first half, Drew was far less aggressive than the Pats, and their goal was scored on a penalty kick. The penalty kick was taken by Rob Falvo at 18:40, long after Mike Bellerio pushed a ball past Rob Bednar into Drew's net.

Both squads came out fighting in the second half. Drew was a lot more aggressive during the second half of play. They also came out and scored the first goal of the second period at 54:15 by Dan Moylan who gave some outstanding performances during the entire match, according to Head Coach Shawn McDonald.



The Patriots had their kicks, but they couldn't boot away Drew University Wednesday.



Statesman/Robby Schwach

Stony Brook made up the goal much later at 77:26 when Ed Lee put another shot past Drew's Bendnar. In the regulation period, Lee's goal was the last as well as the last of the match. There were two 10 minute overtimes, during which

there was no scoring.

McDonald credited Roy Richards and Ed Lee for outstanding performances.

Afterwards he said that the Pats "controlled a big part of the game." He also added that "there were a few let downs

but overall it was a good game." The Pats will have another chance for victory and up their present 4-3-1 record when they travel to Oakdale Saturday for a 1:00 PM game against Dowling College.



Statesman/Fred Preston

SB Ruggers in action last season

SB Rugby Splits With Vassar College

The Stony Brook Rugby squad recently traveled to Vassar College where their "A" team was victorious but the "B" team was shut out.

In the "A" game, Stony Brook dominated but a strong Vassar defense kept the scoring close during the contest. Stony Brook player Mike McKay was credited with one score, one conversion and one penalty kick, which amounted to nine of the Pats total 13 points. Stony Brook was able to limit Vassar to one

score and conversion equaling six points.

Unfortunately the "B" squad was unable to repeat the performance of the "A" team. Vassar blanked them 11-0. According to John Reinhart, a member of the team, "Vassar did have reasonable control during the game."

Stony Brook's next chance for victory will be Saturday when they travel into Hempstead to take on Hofstra University.

—Passano

Roadsters Geared For SB Invite

By Jeff Eisenhart

The Stony Brook road runners will be on the move again as both the men's and women's cross country teams will be competing in the Stony Brook Invitational to be held at the Sunken Meadow Park on Sunday afternoon.

Manhattanville College, Long Island University (LIU), Nassau Community College, Hunter College, and Southampton College will be competing.

Men's team coach Gary Westerfield is very optimistic about his team's performance during Sunday's event. "Our major competition should be LIU," he said.

Steve Brown and Pat Hardman are two of the Patriots who figure to lead the pack Sunday. Westerfield believes Brown should break the school record for the course. Another bright spot for Stony Brook will be the return of Jon Pahta. Pahta, the talented sophomore, is coming off an injury that he suffered during last week's New York Institute of Technology invitational.

The Pat's will probably be without the services of Gerry O'Hara, who is listed as doubtful with an ankle injury. The men's race will be held over a five mile course and will begin at 2 PM.

The women's team also figures to do well. They will be lead by the fleet-footedness of Donna Lyons, Mary Dolan, Laura Whitney, Mega: Brown and Sue Corrado. "We have a good chance of winning. Everyone will be there at full strength," said Paul Dudzick, women's team coach. The womens race will begin at 12 noon.

One obstacle the Stony Brook runners will face is the Sunken Meadow course itself, which Dudzick calls "demanding". The course is known for its very steep slopes and its three famous hills - Snake, Hernia and Cardiac. Both Westerfield and Dudzick agreed that their runner's performances will not be hampered the obstacle of the course itself, because all of their runners have trained their before.

Before the men's and women's races, a race will be



held for all non-team runners who wish to travel the course. All those who finish the race will receive a medal for completing the race. Registration for the 11AM race will take place in the park's number three lot before 10:30AM that day. There will be a \$5.00 registration fee. Students are encouraged to race.

With all the excitement scheduled for Sunday, Westerfield stated, "it should be a good meet."