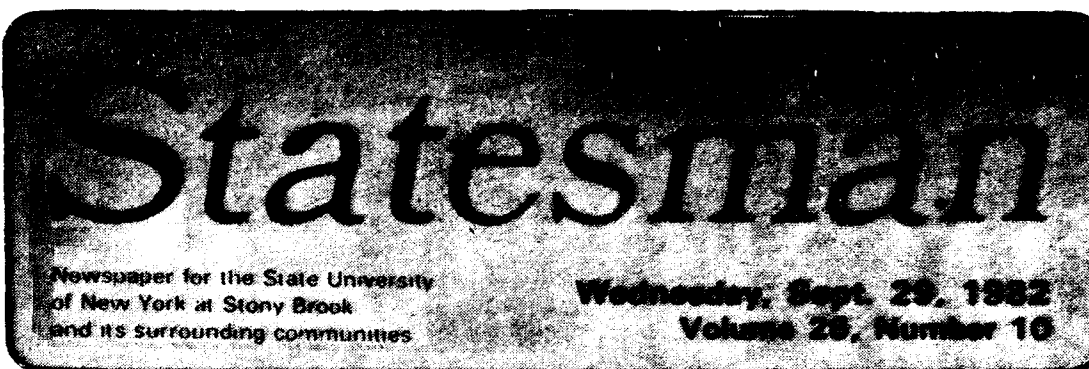


Johansen's
A Show Stopper
In
ALTERNATIVES



UUP Contract Agreement Reached

Awaits Worker and State Legislature Approval



Statesman/Deby Kramer
UUP President William Wiesner said there are problems with the agreement that negotiators have reached.

By Steve Kahn

A tentative agreement was reached Sept. 20 by negotiators for the State of New York and the United University Professions (UUP), ending an impasse from late August.

The UUP represents about 1,000 Stony Brook faculty and professional workers and about 17,000 statewide. They have been working without a contract since July 1. UUP workers cannot strike because of the Taylor law, which prohibits state workers from striking, according to James Hartnett, president of the Health Sciences Center chapter of UUP.

Included in the agreement are provisions for improvements in employee dental insurance, whereby the state no longer will accept the full load on payments, and transfer rights, where employees who transfer when a program or department is moved to another school will retain rights, rank and appointment at the new school.

Also negotiated separately was a salary increase which will be retroactive to July 1, 1982. This part of the agree-

ment cannot be ratified with the rest of the agreement, as it needs to be passed in the State Legislature as a bill before it can take effect.

The increase, once the bill is ratified, would go into effect in late January or early February, and would call for a nine percent increase for the first year starting on July 1, eight percent on top of that for the second year, and another eight percent on top of that for the third year. Also included is one percent for discretionary money for financial remunerations, salary for workers as a reward.

The impasse, which stalled negotiations to getting a contract, was caused when state negotiators made an agreement away from the table, only to have it nullified at the table. There was also the disqualification of two negotiators. One, from the Cornell Labor School, was disqualified by the state; the second, a New Jersey administrator, was disqualified by the union.

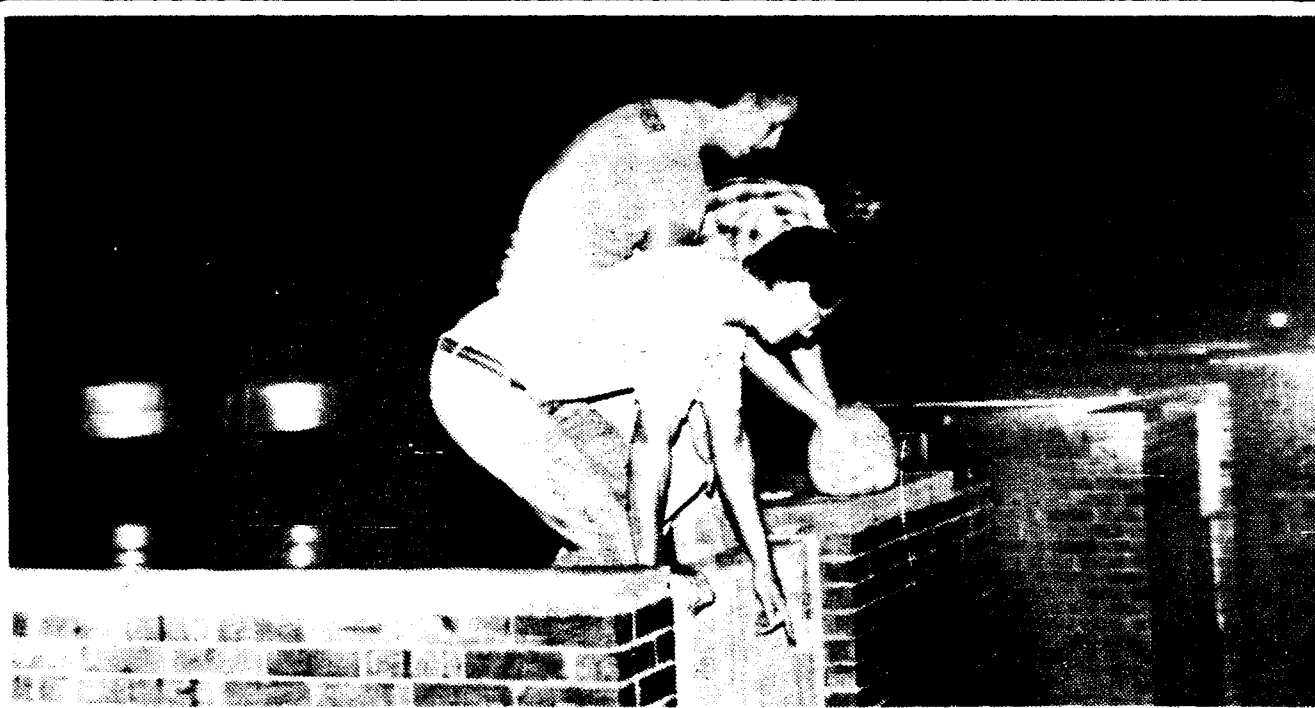
A related development which will affect the people who will benefit from the proposed salary increase is the so-

called "lag." William Wiesner, president of the Stony Brook UUP Chapter, explained it as "the difference of two weeks pay for civil service employees in New York State, until your retirement, at which time you will receive the money at the salary rate you are making at the time."

Since UUP workers are also state workers, it will affect them. "Because our raise is coming in late, that is the equivalent of two weeks. That money will be used to pay the lag," Wiesner said.

There are problems with the agreement, Wiesner said. He noted that there is no increase in maximum possible salary beyond nine percent. In addition, new employees will accumulate vacation days and sick leave at a slower rate than those who started after July 1. (After six years, the pay will be equal to that of tenured workers.)

For now, the agreement will need to be ratified by the members of the UUP, and the salary increase proposal will need to be passed through the Legislature.



Boulder Droppers of Kelly E prepare the boulder for its three story plunge.

People in These Brick Houses Take Pride in Throwing Stones

By Howard Saltz

The stereotype of college students doing crazy fads is as old as the institution itself, but what can college students of 1982 do to uphold that tradition? What if they find stuffing undergraduates into Volkswagens trite and swallowing goldfish unpalatable? They can, of course, Boulder Drop.

The residents of Kelly E Boulder Drop. In fact, they've been boulder-dropping for some time and they Boulder-Drop well.

Boulder Drop, as the name suggests, requires a large stone, but it also involves a garbage can, about 30 gallons of hot water, a screaming crowd and some pretty good aim.

And in addition to being the latest fad in Kelly E, Boulder Drop answers the not-to-often heard question of "What happens if you drop a 40-pound boulder from the roof of a three-story dormitory into a 30-gallon garbage can

of water below, while an anxious crowd chants 'boulder, boulder, boulder,' with a rhythm not unlike the chant 'toga, toga, toga' in the film *Animal House*." The answer, of course, is a wet second floor balcony — a third floor balcony if they're lucky — and a crowd in virtual ecstasy.

Why, it must be asked, does one Boulder Drop. "It's sort of like going to the Arizona desert and seeing those big rocks way up there and wondering what would happen if those things fell," said Al who, like others mentioned, requested that a pseudonym be used in place of his real name for fear that the university will frown upon Boulder Drop. "It's sort of a release to hear that thing go 'boom,'" added Jim, another Kelly E resident.

Interestingly, the Kelly E boulder droppers hardly ever miss, an impressive feat considering the diameter of the

(continued on page 7)

DAKA Doesn't Respond Says FSA President

By Mitchell Wagner

Faculty Student Association (FSA) President Richard Bentley accused DAKA management of "attitude" problems in not reacting to students' complaints at yesterday's FSA Board of Directors meeting.

In addition, the board voted to modify the structure of the Food Quality Control Committee, without granting it any extra powers.

Bentley said, "If there is not a good reaction [to student complaints] within the next couple of months, DAKA could have a very short history here. I don't want to see that happen."

FSA Executive Director Susan Bernstein said that less than four percent of the people who signed up for the meal plan dropped out of the program, a three percent drop from this time last year, when Lackmann Inc., ran the food con-

(continued on page 13)

**FSA May
Change
Campus Bar
For Upped
Drinking Age**

Reagan Defends Economic Plan

Washington AP — President Reagan said last night that American Marines would re-enter Beirut today to take up a peacekeeping mission that will last until the Lebanese government is in full control and "able to preserve order".

Reagan told a White House news conference the Marines would return this morning to the Beirut mission from which they were withdrawn on Sept. 10, and "I can't tell you what the time element will be" on the duration of their

stay.

"The Lebanese government will be the ones to tell us when they feel that they're in charge, and we can go home," Reagan said. He said he believes all Israeli and Syrian forces will be withdrawn "rapidly," with the U.S., French and Italian peacekeeping contingent back on the job.

He said the Marines will go ashore when Israeli forces are withdrawn to a line south of the Beirut airport. Reagan

said Syria also has said it is willing to pull back its forces.

On other points, Reagan:

• Said he "never has had any thought" of undermining the Israeli government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin because of its resistance to his Middle East peace proposals. He said he does not believe the Israelis are trying to undermine his plan, despite their rejection of his call for a Palestinian autonomy under Jordanian supervision on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

• Again defended his economic program, saying that there are signs of recovery soon, and blaming Democrats for problems of recession and unemployment. "We still have a long way to go but together we pulled America back from the brink of disaster," he said.

Reagan was asked what he would do if new fighting should erupt, and embroil American forces in Lebanon. He said he does not expect that, then declined to discuss further a question he called hypothetical.

In what has become a news conference pattern, Reagan began with a prepared statement defending his economic program and blaming the Democrats. He said inflation has been cut in half, interest rates are declining, and "there are other signs that we're heading toward a good recovery."

Reagan acknowledged that there is along way to go, with economic indicators pointing to a continuing slump and with unemployment at 9.8 percent. But he said "we're better off than we were."

He urged Congress to act before its campaign recess on economic bills including appropriations to fit his budget, a constitutional amendment to require balanced budgets in the long-term future, and the administration job training bill.

The president also:

• Insisted that the Justice Department is going to court in an effort to overturn

existing school busing orders on a case-by-case basis only in instances where the local communities involved are trying to get the orders changed. Asked why his administration is moving to counter desegregation orders obtained under prior administrations, Reagan said, "Well I suppose it's because there's been so much court ordering and some of it seems to be a violation of the rights of the community, of the school board and so forth."

• Said administration sanctions aimed at countering Soviet involvement in Poland and elsewhere are successful because they have given the Soviets "a pretty good understanding...where we stand." "The Soviet Union, which has been expanding over the years...they haven't expanded an extra square inch since we got here," the president said.

• Ruled out a tax increase next year "unless there's a palace coup and I'm overtaken or overthrown."

• Disputed contentions that many of the budget cuts he had pushed through Congress have been particularly harmful to poor people while the middle class gets a tax reduction. "In a number of instances, those cases have nothing to do with our budget cuts," he said, citing reports of people suffering from losing benefits. Instead, he suggested, bureaucratic error is often responsible for truly needy people losing government benefits.

• Said a pending sale of F-16 fighters to Israel "is still on tap" even though no formal notification of the sale has been sent to Congress. Referring to strife in Lebanon, the president said, "Frankly, in the climate of things going on, we didn't think it was the time to do it."

• Declined to comment on the National Football League players' strike beyond saying "it doesn't seem there was the consideration for the fans that there could have been and should have been."



President Ronald Reagan discussed the marines in Beirut and defended his economic program in a White House news conference last night.

—News Digest

—International

Lebanon — A dispute over the Israeli presence at the Beirut airport was resolved yesterday and the 1,200 U.S. Marines assigned to the Beirut peace force will begin their delayed landing today according to reports in Tel Aviv and the Lebanese capital.

The Israeli government, meanwhile, approved a full-scale judicial inquiry into the massacre of hundreds of Palestinians in West Beirut. The PLO's chief of staff — Brig. Saad Sayel, code-named Abu Walid — was reported ambushed and killed in eastern Lebanon.

Israeli troops and armor evacuated the Beirut harbor yesterday, as demanded by the United States, France and Italy, which are supplying more than 3,000 peacekeepers at the Lebanese government's request.

The Israelis still were in the airport and in parts of east Beirut. The United States has said the Marines, originally scheduled to land last Sunday, will not deploy until Israel withdraws from both halves of the city.

Diplomatic sources in Beirut said yesterday that Israel was insisting on keeping a civilian air traffic controller at the airport even after the Marines land.

U.S. diplomatic sources in Tel Aviv reported later, however, that the dispute was resolved, and the Israeli military command said its troops would leave west Beirut, including the international airport, today. Details of the reported resolution were not immediately available.

Bonn, West Germany — The Free Democrat Party joined the political opposition yesterday and decided to try to topple Chancellor Helmut Schmidt with a no-confidence vote in Parliament.

The liberal Free Democrats had been coalition partners of Schmidt's Social Democrats for 13 years until Sept. 17, when the four Free Democrat deputies pulled out of the government over a long-running economic feud.

Free Democrat deputies caucused yesterday 34 of the 53 voted to turn their backs on Schmidt. The chancellor's long-time conservative foes, in a caucus of their own, then reaffirmed unanimously that they too were ready to try to topple Schmidt. The Parliamentary vote is planned for Friday.

Schmidt quickly summoned his deputies and called for an all-out effort to block the no-confidence vote.

United Nations — Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met yesterday to discuss relations between their two countries, but U.S. officials predicted little progress toward easing tensions.

They started their meeting at 3:30 PM in the office of the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Jeane Kirkpatrick. Neither Gromyko nor Shultz smiled for photographers as they exchanged small talk during a brief photo session before entering the office.

Meeting between the U.S. secretary of state and Soviet foreign minister have become an annual event during the opening session of the U.N. General Assembly.

Schultz had met earlier with British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym. They discussed possible compromises on the divisive U.S.-imposed Soviet pipeline sanctions, but they are still far apart on the issue, a U.S. spokesman said.

"Both underscored the need to develop a well-defined policy on East-West economic relations," said State Department spokesman John Hughes, adding they had not agreed how that would be done.

Before the Shultz-Gromyko talks began, officials said the two men probably would discuss a U.S.-Soviet summit conference, but make no decision on holding one.

"I don't know that there is a groundswell of opinion for it," Hughes said.

Shultz is holding a series of meetings with foreign ministers of other nations in connection with the 37th session of the U.S. General Assembly.

Peking — Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki said yesterday that Japan accepts responsibility for "great loss and disaster to the people of China and Asia" before and during World War II.

"Japan has a strong sense of responsibility and we deeply examine ourselves," he told a press conference after talks with Chinese leaders.

China and South Korea in recent weeks protested revisions in Japanese textbooks that described Japan's invasion of China as an "advance" and played down atrocities carried out by Japanese troops in China and Korea between 1937 and 1945. Japan has said it will make the necessary corrections in the texts.

Suzuki is here to commemorate the 10th anniversary of establishment of diplomatic relations between China and Japan.

United Nations — Egypt urged the Reagan administration yesterday to take a firmer stand in the Middle East and to "promptly restrain Israel as President Eisenhower did" during the 1956-57 Suez crisis.

Butros Ghali, Egypt's minister of state for foreign affairs, in an address to the U.N. General Assembly also called on Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization to reassess their mutually antagonistic policies.

(continued on page 4)

Fall Fest Focuses on SB's 25th

By Saleem Shereef

It's Fall Fest and it's the event everybody on campus has been looking forward to for a long time. Presented by Polity, it will be held on Oct. 1 and 2, celebrating the new fall season and the 25th anniversary of the university.

According to Fung Lam, the spokesman for the four-person Fall Fest planning committee, thousands of people will be present at the gala festival of music, fun and excitement. The festival will be held at the Athletic Field from 5 PM to 2 AM on Friday and Saturday from noon to 2 AM Sunday.

Included in the fall spectacular will be a carnival, rides, games of chance; eight bands—including Jazz, country/western, pop, rock and roll, heavy metal; a flea market and crafts fair; people in costumes; athletic competitions—pie-eating, tug of war, beer chugging, arm-wrestling, races; fireworks, in which the number "25" will light up in honor of the university's anniversary; movies, including *Genesis Live*, *Woody Allen's Sleeper* and *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*; and 15 to 16 food vendors bearing various kinds of food including Greek, Italian, seafood, hamburgers and hot dogs, ice cream, pastries and barbecued ribs and chicken.

According to the festival budget sheet Polity prepared, the event will cost up to \$18,000. Of this, \$13,000 comes from contributions from various campus organizations. The rest of the money will come from about two dozen off-campus vendors and business enterprises, who will be present at the festival selling their commodities. Lam said that this year the festival was unique because it was the first time that the Three Village Community was actually involved in financing and contributing a large share of entertainment and other facilities.

Financing the Fall Fest was not easy for Polity. Last week, the Fall Fest Committee barely averted cancellation of the festival due to shortage of funds. Problems arose due to a shortage of reserve funds, that is, the funds left over from the previous semester not used by any campus clubs.

According to MaryEllen Sullivan, one of the coordinators of Fall Fest, this year there will be a larger carnival and more concert bands performing than last year. A 10-ride carnival will be here this time, unlike the Spring Fever last semester, when they did not show up at all. There will be over half a dozen rock, heavy metal and other bands that will be playing at the Athletic Field, according to program sheet the Fest Committee supplied. Sullivan added that there would be a surprise concert by the final band, whose identity will not be revealed until Friday.

Lam said that food and beverages will be provided both by Polity and off-campus vendors. Heavy restrictions will, however be placed on the sale of beer, since in the past many minors have bought alcoholic beverages at the campus festivals. In addition, in the past the large festivals have had a lot of complaints from the off-campus community because of noise. Sullivan said there could not be much that could be done about it and added, "It's only two days out of the year, they [off-campus community] will definitely get over it soon."

On the whole, Lam said that the Fall Fest Committee was very optimistic about the festival. "We have everybody's support and assistance, including the Vice-President of University Affairs, James Black, the Department of Public Safety, the Physical Plant and most of all the campus and the Three Village Community."

Time	Event
5:00 PM	Music provided by SCOOP Audio-Visual
5:00 PM	Carnival begins operations
5:00 PM	Beer sales begin
5:00 PM	Food vendors begin operations
5:30 PM	Surprise band plays for 1 1/2 hours
6:30 PM	Second band (Resonance) plays for one hour
6:30 PM	Bonfire is lit
6:30 PM	Last band (Spectrum, Jazz) plays for 1 1/2 hours
7:00 PM	Music ends
7:00 PM	Movies begin
7:00 PM	Games Live then Sleeper
7:00 PM	Ticket sales end
7:00 PM	Beer sales end
7:00 PM	Carnival ends operations
7:00 PM	Food vendors end operations
Saturday, Oct. 2	
11 AM	Flea market and arts and crafts begins set-up
11 AM	SCOOP Audio-Visual begins music
11 AM	Carnival resumes operations
11 AM	Food vendors resume sales
11 AM	SCOOP ends resume sales
12:30 PM	1st band (acoustic) plays for 1 hour
12:30 PM	Ongoing activities begin (in order: Three-legged race, sack relay race, arm-wrestling, pie-eating, beer-chugging, tug-o-war)
12:30 PM	Beer sales resume
1:30 PM	Timberwolves plays for 1 1/2 hours
2:00 PM	Heavy Metal (though Cut) band plays for 1 hour
2:00 PM	Flea market and arts and crafts vendors leave
2:45 PM	Chamber singers sing for 1/2 hour
3:30 PM	Country/Western band plays for one hour
3:30 PM	Johnny and the American Dream plays for 1 1/2 hours
3:30 PM	Bonfire begins
3:30 PM	Fireworks display until 10 PM
10 PM	Last band (rock and roll) plays until midnight
11:30 PM	Ticket sales end
11:30 PM	Music ends
12:15 AM	Rocky Horror Picture Show begins
1 AM	Carnival rides end
1 AM	Beer sales end
1 AM	Carnival ends
1 AM	Food sales end

Students Say Stranger's Entry OK'd by RHD

Crime Wave Hits Campus

By Howard Saltz

Twelve car batteries have been stolen from cars in campus parking lots since Friday night in what campus police are calling a "rash of thefts" that includes other car parts.

The lot behind Stage XII was hit hardest, with five battery thefts reported to the Department of Public Safety in a 45-minute period Saturday. There were three reports of stolen batteries in Tabler Quad on Saturday and Sunday, one in Roth Quad, one in the Kelly paved lot, one reported yesterday in the Toscanini lot and another yesterday in the Lab Office Building lot.

In addition to the batteries, a set of tires and rims valued at \$1,160 was reported stolen from the Roth Quad parking lot yesterday afternoon; two side-view mirrors were reported stolen from a car in the Tabler lot, one mirror from a car parked in the Langmuir Curve lot and a set of wheel covers from a car—one of those from which a battery was stolen—in the Stage XII lot.

It is not known when the thefts occurred, although Public Safety Lt. Doug Little said, "I think they're on campus every night."

"It sounds to me like we got a bunch of people making money," by selling the stolen items, Little said. The department's Public Assistance Team, a plain clothes unit, may be used to combat the thefts, he said.

Last Wednesday, another car battery was reported stolen from a state vehicle parked in the maintenance garage near Physical Plant.

By Nancy A. DiFranco

Two Hendrix residents are bringing charges against Residence Hall Director Indra Kaushal because, they say, she gave a set of master keys to a stranger who entered their bedrooms, without giving the mandatory 24-hour notice.

Senior Chris Heyden emerged from his shower wearing a towel to find a

stranger holding "a set of master keys" leaving his bedroom, on Wednesday, Sept. 15. "I asked him, 'What are you doing here?,' he said 'I have permission from the RHD to come into the suite.'" He told me he was looking for a room. I told him, "I am sorry. There are people on waiting lists. You can't stay here." Heyden said that while he was talking,

the stranger unlocked his suitemate's door and looked around. Heyden and his suitemate, Sophomore Gary Halada, were the only occupants of the four man suite at the time.

Kaushal and Roth Quad Director Pat Love refused to comment at this time.

"At the time I didn't realize the implications. I was surprised to see him," Heyden said. Heyden realized that he was locked out, after the stranger left. He sat for two hours in his suite room and missed an appointment. After friends came and looked for staff to unlock his door but found none, they climbed through his window to unlock his door. He got dressed and went to speak with Kaushal. "She didn't give me any reason, she just apologized for it. She talked alot but didn't say very much, Heyden said. Heyden said Kaushal called the stranger a staff member but would not reveal the person's identity.

Heyden said he has not seen the person in the building since. Heyden and Halada wrote to Love the next day. "I confronted her and I didn't get any satisfaction. So I decided to find some solace elsewhere," Heyden said.

On Friday the suitemates met with Love, who "said he'd get back to us," Heyden said. "He said that he was going to talk to his superior."

Love met with Residence Life Director Dallas Bauman and Jerry Stein, assistant director of Residence Life on Sept. 21, but Heyden said Love "wouldn't elaborate" on the meeting. The next day, Heyden and Halada met with Stein and Heyden signed a statement about the incident. Since then he said little has happened. "It seems that the bureaucracy is moving rather slowly," Heyden said.

"I'm hoping for a speedy resolution to the problem," Halada said. "She [Kaushal] has shown herself to be a failure in her position. I am outraged that an event such as this could happen on a modern college campus."



Chris Heyden and Gary Halada, suitemates in Hendrix College, charge that their resident hall director gave keys to someone to enter their suite.

-News Digest-

(continued from page 2)

-National-

Washington - New York officials went home empty-handed yesterday after a meeting with a Reagan Cabinet officer on the state's proposed Medicare reforms.

State Health Commissioner David Axelrod, his deputy Robert Crane and Rep. Barber Conable (R-N.Y.), met with Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker, who has the final say on the state's request for a waiver of Medicare rules.

"No decisions have been made, Schweiker's spokeswoman Claire Dorrell said after the meeting. "The secretary is going to look again at some other details."

In Albany, state Health Department spokesman Peter Slocum said he was disappointed that Schweiker failed to act. "Frankly, we expected

Washington— The United States still plans to put the first of its new nuclear-tipped Pershing II missiles in western Europe late next year despite the failure of the \$2 billion weapon in its first test two months ago. Defense Department officials said yesterday.

James Freeman, a Pentagon spokesman, said the Army plans to deploy the first of the 1,000-mile range missiles and their nuclear warheads in West Germany in December 1983.

NATO plans to station 108 Pershing IIs and 464 ground-launched cruise missiles in West Germany, Italy and Great Britain to counter a growing force of Soviet intermediate-range missiles. Those plans were a chief cause of the nuclear freeze movement originating in western Europe.

The Pershing II, developed by Martin Marietta Corp., is fired from mobile launchers and is supposed to have twice the range and 10 times the accuracy of its predecessor, the Pershing I.

The Army considers the two-stage Pershing II among the most potent of its new weapons because of its ability to pinpoint a target through picture-taking radar. Some of the missiles also are able to incorporate an earth-penetrator warhead that can reach Soviet command and control centers buried deep underground before exploding.

Both the first test missile had to be destroyed 17 seconds after liftoff from Cape Canaveral in July, when its first-stage rocket malfunctioned. Officials blamed the malfunction on a leak caused by the failure of a joint where a thrust reversal port is fitted in the forward end of the rocket.

Characterizing the failure as a materials rather than a design problem, the officials said it would have no effect on the planned deployment of the missile.

But a decision to go ahead with full-scale production is not scheduled until November, after more test flights are completed and analyzed.

-State and Local-

Buffalo, N.Y. — Former supporters of New York City's Mayor Edward Koch began lining up in western New York yesterday with Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo - the victor over Koch in Thursday's Democratic gubernatorial primary.

Cuomo, at the start of his five-week general election campaign, was joined on the podium at a hotel in suburban Cheektowaga by Buffalo Mayor James Griffin and Erie County Democratic chairman Joseph Crangle, both of whom supported Koch in the primary.

Cuomo told the gathering of several hundred supporters "it is a hallmark of the Democratic Party that we have these slugfests" like the primary battle.

The lieutenant governor said GOP candidate Lewis Lehrman represents "a narrow sliver of people, for the most part those from the economic top. We represent the rest of the people. We represent that whole broad middle class and the poor."

After his primary victory, Cuomo said, "Governor Hugh Carey sent me a telegram saying, 'Mario, you did it on your own terms.' A much

better way to look at it is, 'we did it on our terms.' "It wasn't me, Mario Cuomo, it was the message."

New York — A Brooklyn laborer who won \$3 million in the New York State lottery said yesterday "I own nothing, absolutely nothing." He plans to change his condition immediately.

Michael Fenga, 42, a city employee, said he wants a house, a new car, maybe a boat, and big weddings for his two daughters when the time comes.

For picking six correct numbers in the weekly Lotto game, Fenga won \$3,004,173. The man who never had more than \$27.50 in a bank account will pocket 21 annual payments of \$143,055, less the tax man's withholding of 20 percent.

Fenga, introduced with his family at a news conference at New York State Lottery headquarters, said he planned to keep his job of 18 years as a road crew laborer and hoped his windfall would not adversely alter his lifestyle.

New York — An international search has been launched for a dozen gold bars valued at \$50,000 which disappeared from a South American airliner on its way to New York, police said.

Authorities revealed Monday that LAN-Chile Flight 140 carried 600 gold bars worth more than \$500,000 when it left Santiago, but 12 were missing upon its arrival in New York.

The scheduled passenger flight made a stop in Lima, Peru, and a LAN-Chile representative said the gold was removed prior to the flight's next stop in Miami. He refused to reveal who shipped the gold and said he did not know the intended recipient.

New York — The Reagan administration said yesterday that if Republican Lewis Lehrman is elected governor, it would be sympathetic to a request from him for a trade-in of Westway funds.

The surprise announcement was made by James Baker, White House chief of staff, at a news conference here with Lehrman.

"If we receive a request from the new Republican governor of New York to change the use of these funds," Baker said, "we would entertain it and look on it with some sympathy."

Woodmere, N.Y. — A five foot, 2 inch state senator says she had to stand on her "tippy-toes" to reach the write-in slot in last week's primary, and complains that "shorter people were being disenfranchised."

Sen. Carol Berman, a Democrat whose district includes parts of Queens and Nassau County, said she got dozens of calls Thursday from people under 5 feet 1 who said they couldn't reach the slot.

Albany, A top Republican lawyer went before a state judge yesterday in an attempt to keep Democratic gubernatorial candidate Mario Cuomo from collecting votes on the Liberal Party line.

Thomas Spargo, the lawyer for the state Republican Committee, appeared before state Supreme Court Justice Lawrence Kahn in Albany for a pre-trial conference on the GOP-inspired suit.

On hand for the Liberal Party was New York City attorney Victor Lord.

Kahn told both sides to be ready argue the case at non-jury trial beginning Friday.

What Spargo and the four Liberal Party members and three registered Democrats who filed the suit are trying to do is keep the Liberal Party from switching its lieutenant governor nomination for New York City lawyer Harold Baer to Westchester County Executive Alfred DelBello.

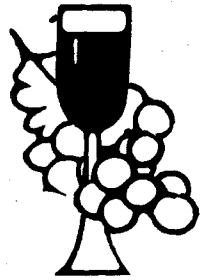
(Compiled from the Associated Press)



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Pub to Change For Drinking Age Law?

By Donna Gross

The Faculty Student Association (FSA) is considering closing or changing James Pub because of an anticipated revenue drop when the state's 19-year-old drinking age takes effect, according to FSA President Richard Bentley.

No changes are as yet planned for Whitman Pub, the other FSA-run bar.

On Dec. 4, 1982, the minimum drinking age will be raised to 19 in New York State. This is expected to create a serious financial problem for James Pub because it is located in H Quad, where many freshman live.

The FSA has already budgeted a \$10,000 annual loss for the pub. Although James does not generate enough volume to cover market costs, the FSA accepts this deficit each year and opens the pub as a service to students. However, this year record losses may be experienced due to the absence of the younger clientele. Whitman Pub, like other university bars, does not expect a substantial fall off when the new law takes effect.

Although James Pub has already been budgeted for the 1982-83 year, Bentley is waiting

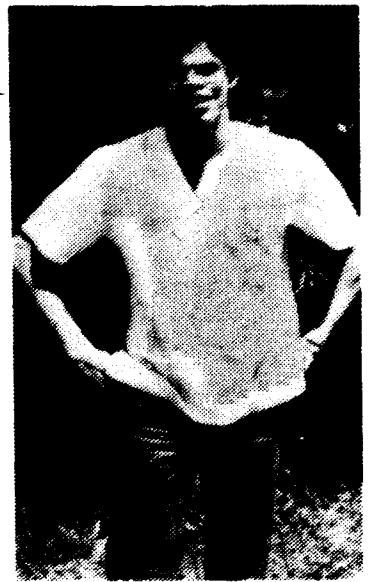
for a recommendation from the James College legislature, which he requested within a month. At present, the pub competes with a food room located down the hall. One plan being considered is to combine the two businesses into a cafe similar to the Rainy Night House in the Stony Brook Union.

A food-oriented atmosphere would deemphasize the alcohol served, which has been a source of controversy among FSA board members for years, said Bentley. Board members have traditionally been concerned about student drinking habits, he said.

The idea of combining services is similar to SCOOP's renovation of Baby Joey's at the beginning of last summer. SCOOP had decided to change Baby Joey's drinking-oriented philosophy in anticipation of the new law. Baby Joey's now serves bagels and other snacks in addition to alcohol. Some James residents feel that a different type of approach will be needed to attract a broader range of students. Bentley hopes to install video games in an initial effort to create non-drinking related activities.



Statesman/Dave Jasse
Incumbent Polity Treasurer Tracy Edwards seeks reelection while Louis Ramos is her only opponent.



50 Students Vie For Polity Seats

About 50 students are vying for positions in Polity, the undergraduate student government, but not one is running for Polity president, and many senate seats remain unfilled, said Polity Secretary Barry Ritholtz. The office of Polity president has been a center of controversy this semester, as factions fight over whether Adina Finkelstein still holds it. These are the candidates for Polity offices:

•**Freshman Class Representative:** Represents the freshman class to the Polity Council. Vying for this office are: Peter Chin, Anthony Gonzalez, Lisa Shuman and Michael Verga.

•**Junior Class Representative:** Normally held in May, elections for this office were not held due to lack of candidates. This Tuesday, the candidates are: Casey Kruse, James Blanco and Mary Bryant.

•**Treasurer:** The treasurer is a member of the council. Candidates are: Louis Ramos and Tracey Edwards.

•**The Stony Brook Council Seat:** All other council members are appointed by the state governor. The only candidate for this seat is Todd Houslanger.

•**Student Assembly:** Candidates here are Chris Joyce, Barry Ritholtz and Kim Schindler.

•**Commuter Senators:** There are 25 commuter senate seats this year, said Ritholtz, and only 14 candidates. They are: Kevin Martinolich, Francis Scricco, Geoffrey Lennon, Kaliope Poulianos, Stephanie Roller, Dominic Seraphin, Thomas Kanyock, Daniel Creedon, Ross Goldenberg, Karen Nicolson, Gilbert Ripp, Tara Klein, Joseph Hoch and Steven Kreitzer.

These are the candidates for individual college senate seats:

•**Gray:** Michael Tartini, Roy Atrfiowitz and Lorretta Capuatro.

•**Greely:** James Sati and Michael Lucienne.

•**Kelly A:** Gary Cirillo.

•**Benedict:** Daniel O'Keefe.

•**Irving:** Philip Goldstein and Mark Fried.

•**Douglass:** Steven Scavrizzo.

•**Dreiser:** Patricia Mikell and Lena Lanier.

•**O'Neill:** Larry Kohn.

•**Stimson:** Seth Bareiss and Satu Ciarke.

•**James:** Pauline Waite.

•**Hendrix:** Brian Koliss.

•**Whitman:** Fredrick Couite.

•**Gershwin:** Helene Krinski and Arthur Swerdlhoff.

•**Amman:** James Guarnaccio.

•**Kelly B:** Michelle Ondey, Christine Molaro and Lawrence Johnson.

•**Langmuir:** Tony Cutry.

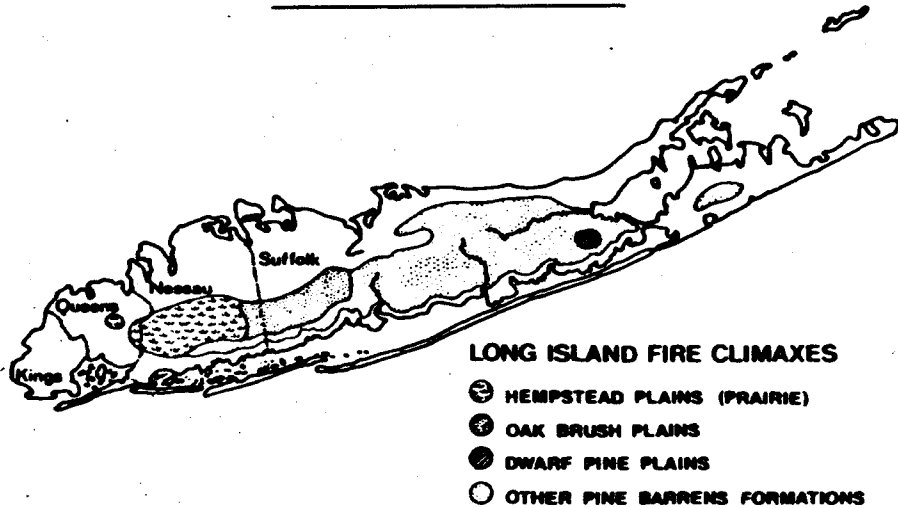
Treasurer Is Ineligible For Election

By John Burkhardt

The Polity Judiciary issued an injunction last night barring Polity Treasurer Tracy Edwards from seeking reelection on Tuesday but Edwards' name appeared on the list of candidates approved by the Election Board a few hours later.

The injunction, issued at an emergency meeting attended by three Judiciary members, charged that Edwards violated Polity bylaws by ignoring Judicial orders this summer while the Council and Judiciary were at odds. The injunction also stated she is ineligible as a candidate because she was dismissed as a student last semester and because she did not inform anyone in Polity about her non-student status before being re-admitted a short time later, issued a stipend to a non-student (Polity President Adina Finkelstein) and issued stipends to Polity Secretary Barry Ritholtz and Vice-President David Gamberg in alleged violation of Polity bylaws. Chief Justice Van

(continued on page 13)



LONG ISLAND FIRE CLIMAXES

- ⊕ HEMPSTEAD PLAINS (PRAIRIE)
- ⊙ OAK BRUSH PLAINS
- ⊙ DWARF PINE PLAINS
- OTHER PINE BARRENS FORMATIONS

Long Island's pine barrens is composed of many different types of communities, each with its characteristic species composition and vegetational structure. No sharp boundaries exist, however, and each one grades gently into its neighbors. The dividing lines are, in reality, transition zones, and the pine barrens functions as an interacting whole.

Ecology Film Helps Museum Earn \$2,500 in Fundraiser

By John Burkhardt

The premiere of a film on the Long Island Pine Barrens, produced by a champagne reception in the Fine Arts Center, raised about \$2,500 for the Long Island Museum of Natural Sciences Friday night, according to the Museum's Director, Steven Englebright.

Co-hosted by Congressman Tom Downey (D-Amityville) and State Assemblyman Armand D'Amato (R-Freeport), the event is to be the first in a series of annual fundraisers for the museum, which is located in the Earth and Space Sciences Building.

The film looked at the Pine Barrens—the undeveloped pine forests scattered around the eastern end of Long Island—pointing out both their value as the only still untamed wilderness of Long Island and their importance to the Island's water supply. The film was made possible by an \$18,000 grant from the Long Island Lighting Company, Englebright said.

Downey was invited to the event because he was one of the founding trustees of the museum, and because of his voting record on environmental conservation, according to Englebright. He said environmentalist groups credited Downey with having the best voting record on environmental issues of any Long Island congressman. Senator Alfonse D'Amato (R-NY)

was also invited, but was unable to attend, and asked his brother, the assemblyman, to go in his place. Englebright said D'Amato had been invited because he was co-sponsoring a bill that would help protect the pine barrens.

The Pine Barrens, which once covered almost half of Long Island, was given its name by early settlers because the land was so poor for agriculture. They look "just like a bunch of pines" to thousands of people who drive by them daily, yet are actually full of natural wonders, and are important to Long Island's drinking water, according to the film. Narrated by Roger Caras, a wildlife correspondent for ABC News and a columnist who appears in Newsday's Sunday Magazine, the film notes both the diversity of insect life in the Pine Barrens and the unusual cycles of destruction and regrowth that characterize the Pine Barrens. Water drains out of ground in the Pine Barrens extremely rapidly, washing away nutrients, and leaving the ground too dry for bacteria to grow and allow normal decay of old leaves. The result is that old, dried leaves make the Pine Barrens extremely vulnerable to fires. Each acre of the Pine Barrens burns about once every 25 years, some areas more often than that, the film notes. There is an extremely rapid cycle of destruction

(continued on page 12)

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Bolder Drop Is Kelly E Fad

(continued from page 1)

garbage pail is only about twice or three times that of the boulder. As far as anyone can remember, they've only missed twice, although "The ones that did miss were bad misses," Al said. They did no damage, except for "little dimples in the cement," according to Bob, who is Kelly E's most accurate boulder dropper. Bob says it takes no special skill to get the boulder in the garbage can, just a little aim and a lot of alcohol. Too, gravity on the 40-pound boulder helps, he said.

Boulder Drop has its roots in a 1978 event euphemistically referred to as "Video-Drop," in which a resident of the building threw his television set off the roof during *The Tonight Show* one eventful evening. Allegedly, the student, who has since graduated, did not like Johnny Carson, according to Jim. This evolved into Boulder Drop because, Jim said, "they wanted to get something a little less expensive."

But the first Boulder-Drop was not into its present receptical, but onto the hood of a car the residents had constructed from spare parts. The car had been used as part of a May 1980 festival in which people could whack it with a sledge hammer to release their tensions, a variation of sorts from the 1960s primal scream therapy. But the car was moved into range of the boulder's wrath because, Jim explained, "we got bored because we weren't

doing enough destruction." Boulder Drop, as it is now practiced, was born.

The boulder itself has its own mystique; it is personified and treated as a celebrity at some building functions and at times as a mock-religious symbol. Last semester, it found its way to a showcase in the Earth and Space Sciences Building, where it remained for about 1½ months. But the boulder used now is the same one used since 1979, when it was discovered by residents of the building who were digging for the "holy tablets," (described by Al as the Ten Commandments only "better") which is another story altogether but one that doesn't warrant discussion here.

If Boulder Drop seems so intriguing that you want to witness it yourself, you can't. At least you can't plan on it. It occurs about every other week or so — more often during mid-terms and finals times according to Bob — but is never scheduled. Someone just yells "Boulder Drop" and; if the time is right, "boulder, boulder, boulder," will erupt spontaneously, as if the chorus had been cued by a conductor. And while someone — usually a freshman — is talked into carrying the boulder to the roof, the others prepare for what may be the trademark of Kelly E.

"How many people can you get involved in swallowing goldfish or get stuffed into a Volkswagen," asked Al. "It's really not much, but it's Kelly E."



Statesman/Ira Leifer

Kelly E Boulder Droppers are set to hurl the boulder.

College Heads Seek to Avoid Nuclear War



SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton affixed his name to a letter asking President Reagan to seek alternatives to nuclear war.

By Pete Pettingill
SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton joined Notre Dame President Father Theodore Hesburgh and 35 other academic leaders representing 25 colleges and universities from throughout the country in calling upon President Reagan to "seek seriously and vigorously for alternatives" to nuclear war.

Wharton said he received requests from several sources to join in nationwide statements of concern about the threat of nuclear war. He distributed the draft of Hesburgh's statement during the SUNY Council of Presidents meeting on Sept. 7-8, asking if SUNY should become involved in this or adopt a stand on the subject. Wharton said he would appoint a committee of presidents to review the question and advise the Council of Presidents.

No committee has been set up yet, according to SUNY Spokesman Harry Charlton, who said that Wharton's signature was

more of a personal action. Charlton added that more discussion on the topic can probably be expected at the next SUNY Council of Presidents meeting.

In the letter signed by active and retired presidents and board chairmen of both private and state colleges and universities, Reagan was asked to make a "major investment in planning, negotiating and cooperating to establish civil, effective and morally acceptable alternatives to nuclear war..."

While supporting the President's proposals to reduce nuclear arsenals as a "useful step" the academicians did not propose "innocent or unbalanced trust of the Soviet Union."

According to Hesburgh, the letter was motivated by the increasing concern of those who are "custodians of the knowledge and wisdom on which civilizations are based" about the "catastrophe that major nuclear war would represent to the American people and to all civilization."

Linguistics Prof Dead at 49

One of the founders of Stony Brook's Linguistics Department died Monday afternoon after a long battle with cancer.

Assistant Professor Beatrice Hall, 49 came to SUNY Stony Brook in 1966. She served as chairman of the Department of Linguistics for a while. She specialized in Nilotic languages, the family spoken in the upper Nile River basin in Africa, an area that includes Southern Sudan, Uganda, West Kenya and parts of Tanzania and Zaire.

"Linguistics was her life," said Mark Aranoff, chairman of the Linguistics Department. "Everything she did revolved around that."

Aaron Carton, the department's undergraduate advisor, said Hall told him her life's ambition was "to leave a little bit of clarity behind her... to explain something no one else understood."

Hall is survived by her husband, Michael, a professor of linguistics at Queens College, and three children: Margaret, 13; Judith, 11, and John, 6. Her funeral will be held tomorrow at 1:45 PM, at the I. J. Morris Funeral Home, 46 Greenwich Street, Hempstead.

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-Editorial-

Student Input Is Important

The Faculty Student Association is making a smart move in upgrading the amount of student input on their standing Food Quality Control Committee. It's something that should have been done a long time ago. While FSA people may be competent and have good ideas, the ones who actually eat the food in the campus cafeterias are not the faculty, not the alumni, not the administrators and not FSA's Board of Directors. The students are the ones who depend on the cafeterias for their food, so they should have as much input as possible on how to improve it. It's just common sense.

Complaints about the food service have been flying left and right. Perhaps there aren't really any more complaints now than there have been in past years, and perhaps there are actually even less, but the fact remains that a lot of people aren't satisfied. Even if the food available to meal plan users was somewhat better this year than last, that wouldn't be enough. The food service here has a very dismal history, and it'll take some dramatic changes to make the situation acceptable, much less good. And until those changes are completed, students should have the opportunity to comment on what the food service here is lacking. After all, the ones who eat it everyday are the ones who are in a position to know what it needs.



-Letters-

Resign If You Won't Do the Job

(The following was submitted as an open letter to Martin Krasnoff, Cheryl Bader and Steve Mullaney, who are all associate justices of the Polity Judiciary.)

I, Victoria Chevalier, would like you, associate members, to be aware that I, as an individual, am very displeased with your attendance. I honestly feel that when you were running for the position of Judiciary of Polity you should have had some knowledge that the position required time. It is not fair to me or the other members of this court to have to attend every meeting while you stay home, without allowing this court to know of your existence. Let me bring to your attention that according to the By-Laws of the Polity Judiciary, Section II E, you will be an inactive member in our next meeting.

Let me explain that I personally have no time for your immature behavior and I believe that I can speak for the entire court. I can understand we all have things to do other than Polity, but if you ran for such a position, then I think you better get your act together.

Let me make a suggestion. If you do not want to attend these meetings, resign. In the Judiciary By-Laws Section V C, it will explain how to resign, for I don't think it is fair for you to waste anyone's time, especially

mine. For my time is of the utmost importance.

If you are not at the next meeting, I, as a judge, will make a motion to impeach you from position.

Victoria Chevalier,
Associate Justice,
Polity Judiciary

Battery Thefts Could Have Been Avoided

To the Editor:

What do you say to someone who's just had their battery stolen? Words of consolation are a dime a dozen, but when it happens to you, the only words of comfort that you want to hear are "Don't worry, I'll give you the money for a new battery."

The average student does not have a flexible bank account for such emergencies as new batteries. The average student is lucky if he has \$30. in his sock drawer for food and other such luxuries.

I'm an average student. My car is my only valuable possession, and even then, it's not worth all that much. In fact, the only notably worthy part of my car is my two-week old Sears Diehard battery, guaranteed for two years. Well, you can imagine my dismay when I woke up Saturday morning and was brutally informed that the parking lot had been ransacked Friday

night and my battery had been confiscated—mine and many others. Don't let people fool you; there is no comfort in numbers, for although many of my neighbor's cars had also been molested, my grief was painfully solitary. Only I know just how broke I really am, and only I know that buying a new battery would put me in a hole so deep I'd have to scrape and struggle for weeks in order to clumb out of it.

Nevertheless, although I feel deep anger at the malevolent culprits of this brutish crime, I can't help but feel betrayal. Where was Campus Security when they were really needed?

I could probably accept what happened if it had taken place in my quad parking lot only. After all, Security can't be everywhere. However, the fact is that all of the quad parking lots were invaded Friday night. Apparently, Security wasn't anywhere.

We, as students, have enough fears and anxieties. We worry about our classes, our grades, our money, our future. We worry about our safety—do we really need to worry about our cars' safety as well?

If Campus Security had been performing their duties competently, this mass-battery-abduction could have been obstructed.

Where was Campus Security when they were truly needed?

Claudia Gryratz,
Kelly A

Statesman

1982-83

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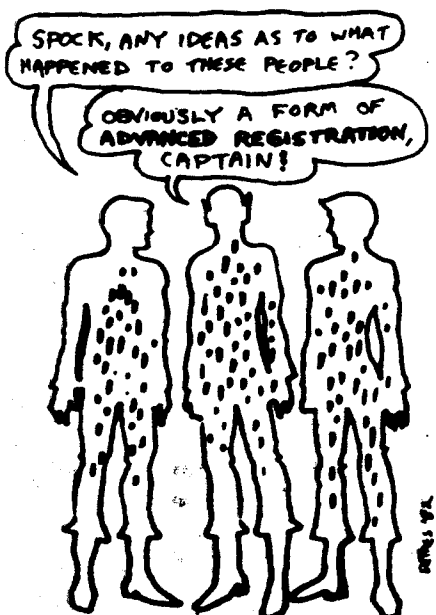
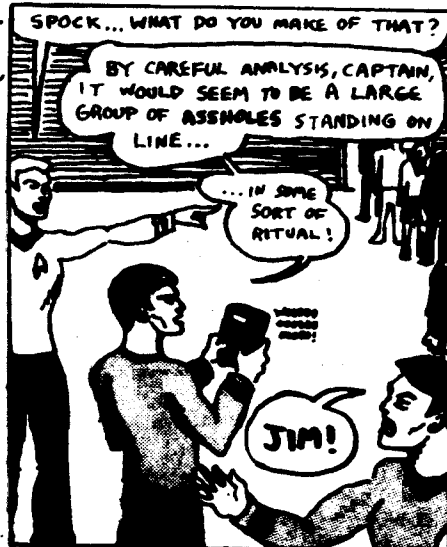
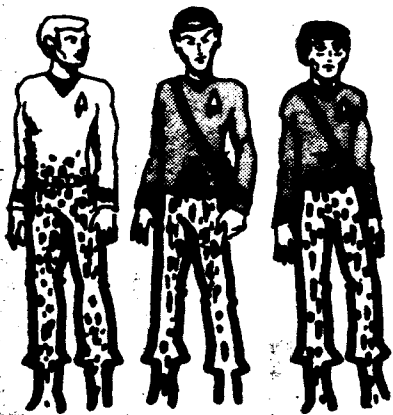
James J Mackin

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Quagmire Capers

By Anthony Detres

CAPTAIN'S LOG STARDATE: 3351.2.
ON A ROUTINE SURVEY MISSION TO THE PLANET APATHÉE-CETI 4, DR. McCoy, MR. SPOCK AND MYSELF BEAMED DOWN TO INVESTIGATE THE EXISTING LIFE FORMS...



ALTERNATIVES

STATESMAN'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS

Johansen Delivers a Medley

-Page 11A



David Johansen performed two shows in the Union Auditorium last Friday evening

Cosmetics, Yes

Moisture Whip, No

Page 4A

The Name's 'Luigi,'

Says TV Soap Star

Page 9A

Here's Your Chance To Win a DECwriter IV

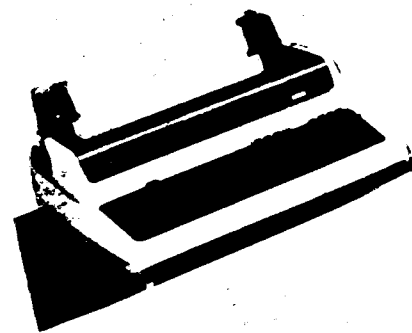
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Spotlight on Bruce Springsteen

by Howard Breuer

Feature: Bruce Springsteen...
...or, The Boss Bombs!

For whatever the reasons may be, Bruce Springsteen temporarily split up with the E-Street band that he's been with for most of his career. They stopped playing together early this year. Together, the band had an image of being the best thing to ever come from New Jersey, as well as being one of the great rock legends of all time. Apart, the two entities create a slightly different image, basically one of obscurity.

Although the E-Street band does not carry the same sort of clout when it has the two magic words, "Bruce Springsteen" in front of it, they still manage to do some work. The band, led by sax player Clarence Clemons, put out an album and did some touring. They didn't win any popularity contests but, at the same time, it is important to note that the band functions without Springsteen. This leads to the most obvious question: What has Springsteen done without the band?

The answer is *Nebraska* — a new studio album with all words and music by Bruce Springsteen. If it were actually Springsteen's plan to do a one-man circus, then the reason would seemingly be to escape. A simple, non-commercialized return to simplicity. For this, Springsteen deserves some credit. He has, in the past, been praised as "The Boss," as one who set trends and did not follow them. The most popular complaint about Springsteen's last album, *The River*, was that it was too commercialized. Therefore, one can assume that, in a blow against commercialization, he has picked up an acoustic guitar, a stack of songs about the poor man's sorrows and a strong urge to try something new, and he has given us regression. He has regressed to a different time. But more important than the time factor is the audience. By making such a drastic change in his music, Springsteen has also hung up on everything that was giving him his pull — more than his poetry or his unique voice — his rock and roll appeal. Once people began to like Springsteen and his E-Streeters, they sat down and said, "Hmm, he's a pretty decent poet, like Dylan. And his voice is really interesting."

Nebraska is here. The Springsteen poetry, that's here too. Unfortunately, his voice will do very little for an album that is not too interesting. There is no rock and roll appeal to *Nebraska*.

There is only one song that has the possibility of getting any airplay, and that is, coincidentally, the only song on the album in which you can hear more than one instrument being played. You can hear two different guitars, as well as a harmonica. The name of this song is "Atlantic City." It sounds a lot like "The Promised Land."

As for the rest of the songs, it's generally the same story. The rhythms are much too unbalanced. The riffs are extremely poor. Some of the lyrics, however, are quite good which is a shame because Springsteen just doesn't do justice to them. It's a real pity!

One thing that may turn people off as far as the lyrics are concerned is that they're too Springsteen. Most of the themes of Springsteen's songs, especially on "The River," are so similar that people get tired of hearing them. They tell sad stories about people living in bad times, living out wasted lives. It gets to be monotonous after a while.

Going back to the one good song, "Atlantic City." It may seem interesting to know that the lyrics stray just a little bit "farther north" than *Nebraska*. Springsteen says that "maybe everything that dies someday comes back." This is quite similar to something that he said six years ago — "You never really make it till the day you die." That's his philosophy, take it as you may. In any case, Springsteen will be getting back with the E-Street Band very soon. They will, inevitably, do another album. Hopefully, it will put *Nebraska* to shame. If nothing else, Bruce will get back his much needed rock and roll appeal. That's not something that he needs to write, or to sing, but it's something that he needs to sell. This album won't.

Concerts

This weekend is Fall Fest at Stony Brook. It will feature beer, food, rides, music and more



Bruce Springsteen.

beer. Fall Fest is a great Stony Brook tradition, and it always proves to be successful. Polity claims that it has booked a super surprise band. This band is too big for them to reveal, because they fear that we'd be plagued by thousands of "outsiders" were they all to find out. The special surprise band is scheduled to play from 6 PM to 8 PM on Friday night.

At the Capitol Theater in New Jersey, Warren Zevon will appear on Oct. 1. On Oct. 2, catch Glen Frey, a former Eagle, also at the Capitol Theater.

The Gregg Allman Band will be appearing at the Hofstra Playhouse Saturday, Oct. 2.

On Oct. 19, DEVO will appear at the Palladium theatre in Manhattan.

Linda Ronstadt will do two shows at Radio City Music Hall, Nov. 4 and Nov. 9.

Aerosmith is back in the saddle again with a new album. The album should be available any day now, and the group should start to tour in late October. Look for an Aerosmith appearance at Madison Square Garden, in late November, or perhaps closer to Christmas.

Local

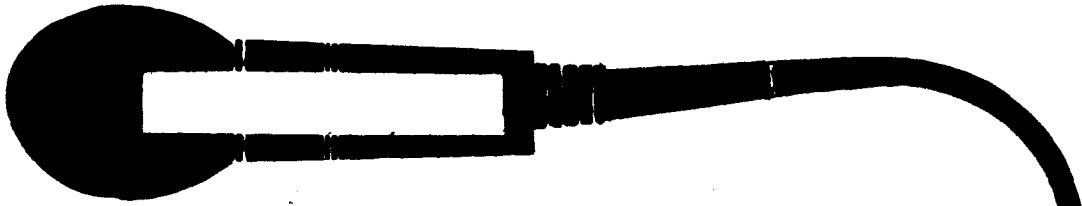
Stony Brook students were lucky to see David Johansen Friday. He played two shows in the Union Auditorium, and he made a promotional appearance in the Cheerful Earful before the show, where people were able to get copies of Johansen albums and autographed pictures.

This is all part of a promotional tour for Johansen's new live album, *Live It Up*. The show coincides with The Who's farewell tour. Johansen opened for The Who — along with Joan Jett — on the first night of the tour in Maryland. Johansen said that he loves touring and playing with The Who, and that they will definitely be opening for The Who when they play at Shea on October 12 and 13. The Clash will also be opening for The Who, so it should be a fantastic show.

David Johansen will be touring for another two months, playing anywhere and everywhere that he can. He will start on a new studio album at the end of the year, which he is already preparing for. Be looking for this album around, or possibly before, Spring 1983.



David Johansen.



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R.E.M. Looks OK Under Cosmetics

Chronic Town
R.E.M.
IRS

by Arthur Rothschild

R.E.M.'s independently released single last summer, "Radio Free Europe"/"Sitting Still," spurred a large local following in Atlanta where the group had been opening for bands in that city's largest clubs.



R.E.M.

Now **Chronic Town**, an EP (extended play record) that contains five original songs, establishes R.E.M. as more than a fine dance band with a swelling popularity base, but as a first rate pop group. In one cut after another, Pete Buck's smooth and ringing guitar glides over the powerful and exciting rhythm section of Mike Mills on bass and Bill Berry on drums. In "Wolves, Lower," Mills' bass rings especially clear in a jubilant and masterful style.

Michael Stipe's delicate vocals are sometimes-yearning, sometimes-ecstatic. In "Carnival of Sorts," Stipe is singing of romantic longing, and the message he delivers rings powerfully clear.

But more than anything, R.E.M. is an explosive dance band. **Chronic Town** is a combination of exciting rhythms and enticing melodies and is a solid sampler from a high-spirited party band whose method is untrained energy.

The Crack 12"
The Cosmetics
IRS

by Bob Goldsmith

The Crack is a viable condidate for attention in the 1982 dance music sweepstakes. The Cosmetics have entered the competition through a door in the ever-shrinking corridor between disco and dance rock. If you were looking about four months ago you would have seen the Thompson Twins emerging through the same portal.

The Crack is six richly produced minutes of bright synthesizers, keyboards, swirling percussion, sinuous bass and whippersnapper electronically-treated drums. Those things sound great, but unfortunately the same descriptions could be applied to about 2,006 other records out now. Therein lies the only complaint about

COSMETICS

THE CRACK

the Cosmetics — it sounds like they've been listening to a lot of other groups and possibly have developed a perfect formula from which records like **The Crack** can be devised. However, they do manage to avoid sinking into a sea of total facelessness by providing interesting alternating male and female vocals, and excellent bass and percussion breaks obviously written by someone with a keen understanding of the 'less is more principle' in dance music.

Although it may remind you of other records — some better, some not — **The Crack** is a worthy purchase for any dance music enthusiast, especially in the juicy, remixed 12" form.



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DINING

This Is Where Food's Veal Good

Luciano's
1034 Route 112
Port Jefferson Station

by Robyn Stein

These days, most college students have difficulty in finding a nice restaurant where the bill isn't equal to half a semester's tuition, and the food isn't served on a tray. Until now, students have found few restaurants that offer a pleasant atmosphere, good food and reasonable prices. Well, stop looking. Luciano's Italian Restaurant in Port Jefferson offers just that.

Located on Rt. 112, north of Nesconset Highway, Luciano's is about a 10 minute ride from Stony Brook. If it looks like a converted 7-Eleven, that's because it is, but don't let that fool you into thinking that the inside is anything like the outside. The interior is decorated with paintings, soft lights and tables that are spaced just enough away from each other so each table has a little bit of privacy. The restaurant is never crowded, but there is approximately a 20 minute wait for an entree, because each dish is prepared separately. And it's worth the wait.

To start off the meal, you can choose from many different appetizers including baked clams, clams casino, shrimp cocktail, mussels oregante and stuffed mushrooms, all at an average price of \$4. Favorite appetizers are the hot antipasto for two at \$6.95, which

Luciano's FEATURING SUPERB ITALIAN CUISINE

features stuffed peppers, stuffed eggplant, stuffed zucchini and sausages; and the special garlic bread topped with mozzarella cheese at \$1.50. The hot antipasto is covered in a savory, mildly spiced sauce, and everything in it is cooked to perfection. The garlic bread topped with mozzarella cheese is different but pleasing, and served hot so the cheese is soft and melted.

As for the main dishes, the choices on the menu are many and various. Under the heading of pasta, Luciano's offers the basic, standard Italian dishes — lasagna, ziti, ravioli, spaghetti, stuffed shells and manicotti, all equally delectable, priced at about \$5.50. Also under the pasta heading is the most delicious linguine with red clam sauce one has ever tasted. Chunks, not bits, of fresh clams and tomatoes are used in the sauce, and for \$5.50, you get a plate so big that Luciano's also offers a half order of linguini for \$3.75, for those whose appetites aren't so healthy. The only complaint about the pasta dishes is the fettucini alfredo, which was fairly creamy, but basically bland. Good fettucini alfredo should be delicately spiced, but the cook took that point a little too far.

The veal and chicken dishes are priced a little higher, at an average of \$9 each. Veal parmigiana, veal rollatini and veal marsala are a few of the veal dishes. Chicken cacciatore, broiled chicken and chicken siciliana are a few of the chicken dishes. The sea food dishes are priced at approximately \$11. They include shrimp, prepared in an assortment of ways, lobster, scungili, calimari and filet of sole. All chicken, veal and sea food dishes are served with spaghetti or salad.

The waiters and waitresses are always courteous and attentive, and the restaurant is clean. Luciano's is certainly a restaurant where good food, good atmosphere and reasonable prices can be found, and is the perfect place for a quiet evening for two or for a party of ten.

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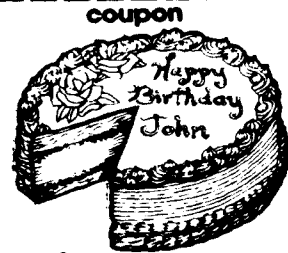
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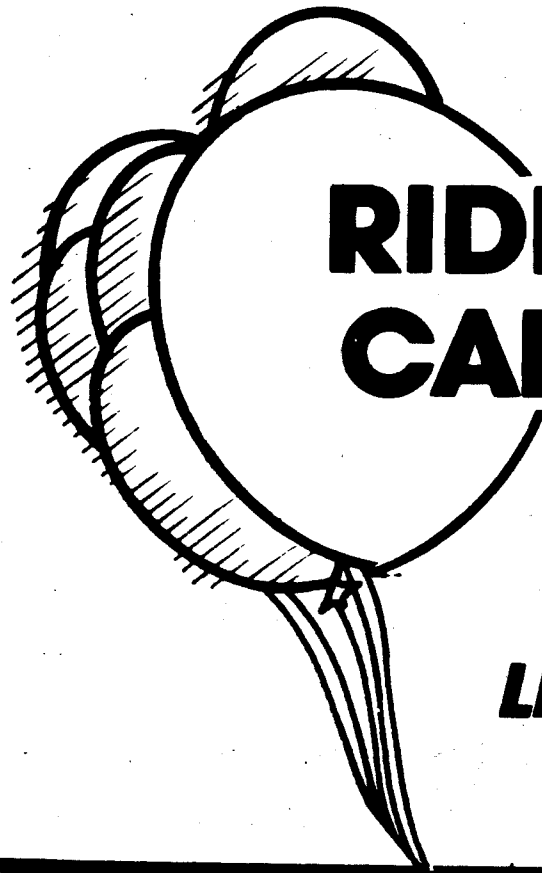
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SMITHTOWN SECOND SIGHT

FIVE MILE RUN 1982

DON'T MISS OUT... To Be A Winner Entries Must Be Received by Oct. 6th!

PLACE: Smithtown YMCA, Edgewood Ave., Smithtown, NY
COST: Pre-Registration: \$5.00 --- Day of Race: \$6.00. All profits from run will be donated to "Second Sight" for the training of Guide Dogs. All fees and donations are tax deductible.
Make checks payable to: Smithtown Network Benefit Fund For Second Sight
CHECK IN: All runners must check-in between 7:30 A.M. and 8:30 A.M. on the day of the race.
Course: The five mile course will start and finish at the Smithtown YMCA. As you run, enjoy the dazzling autumn foliage in one of the most scenic and historic areas of Smithtown and St. James... past farmland, the famous St James General Store, and back to the finish.
AWARDS: Special orange commemorative T-shirts emblazoned with our race mascot to 1st 500 entrants. Plaques, medals and badges awarded in each of the age divisions for men and women. A gift raffle bonanza will be held after the race for all finishers.
OTHER INFORMATION: Water and toilets available at the Smithtown YMCA. Splits will be given and the times posted near the finish. As you finish the race, you will be given a place number which MUST be turned in to your registration table. Water also available along the route.
PARKING: Next to YMCA at Temple Beth Shalom, Edgewood Avenue and River Road.
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INTERVIEW

Call Him 'Luigi'

by Theodore K. Wint

Fellow actors and actresses, cameramen and studio crew call him Louie. Residents of the Setauket community know him as Louis Edmonds, and the soap opera viewing public see him as Langley Wallingford.

Meeting him at the ABC studio on West 67th Street in Manhattan he said that his new name is "Luigi," and for proof he put on his *All My Children* jacket with "Luigi" inscribed on the front.

Louis Edmonds, alias Luigi, with his Shakespearean voice plays Langley Wallingford, husband of Phoebe (Ruth Warrick) on the daytime TV soap opera *All My Children*.

If you couldn't tell already, Edmonds is half-English and half-Scottish, not Italian. He said, "I studied Shakespeare while enrolled at Pittsburgh's Carnegie Tech and graduated with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Drama."

Edmonds, dressed in a sportshirt and white pants with a red bandana sticking out his back pocket, looks like a true New Yorker, thanks to ABC, who supplies clothes for the cast to wear on the show.

He has resided in Setauket for 18 years. "I presently live in a small farmhouse that I love because it reminds me of my native grandfather's farm in upstate New York that I used to visit as a teen-ager," he said. Born in Louisiana, near Baton Rouge, he lived there until he moved to New York City in the 1950s, where he stayed in an apartment on the East Side. He finally moved to Suffolk County in 1965. "I enjoy living in Setauket," he said, and "will stay there until the dear lord takes me away." He also has an apartment in Manhattan where he stays when working/acting. He works two to three days a week right now. The taping of *All My Children* is about a week and a half ahead of the actual time it goes on the air, said this lean, vibrant-looking performer. The days he works vary, performing on Sunday, Monday and then off until Thursday.

The six-foot, 160-pound actor said, "I am grateful for my career" because "there are so many actors, but not many parts for them. I think the Langley script is well-written," and "I enjoy working with Opel," the maid of the Wallingfords (Dorothy Lyman), and Phoebe, "who are both fine actresses." The producers of *All My Children* came up with the idea of a storyline with Langley and Opel having an affair. "It was an experiment to see how I (Langley) could play a con man with my fine voice matched with Opel's country talk, and it worked," said this white-bearded, well-groomed performer. "I knew nothing about being a con man on the show, from my own lifestyle," he said. "When I asked the script people what it meant, they would say 'confidential man.'" How did he get selected for *All My Children*? "I asked for an audition just like everybody else. I created the character Langley and have played him for the past five years."

At Carnegie Tech, he said, "I would always play the leading man." Asked if he has any control over the role he plays in the show, he said not really. He has only one more year to go on the show, and said, "if the price is right, I will sign a new contract. I receive a lot of fan mail," he said, "and I try to read and answer all of it." Most requests are for autographed pictures, said the relaxed actor, waiting to be called to the studio for taping from the intercom in his dressing room. He is much slimmer in person than on the show, and he said it is



Photo by T.K. Wint

Edmonds embraces co-star Kim Delaney (Jenny).

because the cameras make one look heavier. Asked if he changes his personality or mannerisms when working in the city compared to his free time in Setauket, he replied, "Yes, it happens unconsciously."

If you have not seen Edmonds on any talk shows, he will be appearing soon on *Soaps* for cable TV viewers.

"I had aspirations to be an actor, since I was a teenager. I used to mimic the actors I saw at the theatre on the way home. I would copy everything from the way they walked to how they talked," Luigi said. He is the only member of his family to be in the acting profession. He has been married three times, but, has no children to follow in his footsteps. Asked why he doesn't do any commercials, he replied, "They don't usually want a Shakespearean actor."

Asked if he has any high and low points in his life, he replied in poetic form, "Yes, I, like any human being, have had highs and lows, and certainly as far as my acting career goes." "I'd rather not discuss it," he said. Asked about acting awards received, he said, "I have never received any acting awards up to now, and the highest acclaim I ever got was in 'Little Foxes' in Cincinnati." The Lillian Hellman play is about a southern family and gree. "When I was finished with my performance for the scene, a little boy nudged his friend and said, he's something else!"

Asked what Edmonds would like to do in the future, he replied "return to stage work." He said, "I'm at my best at stage work with a live audience. I am not a soap opera fan, and rarely watch any TV at all. I do watch my scenes on *All My Children* to make my next performance better if possible." He also said, "I love to watch my favorite actor, Sir Ralph Richardson, because he's eccentric." Edmonds said he loves the way Richardson moves and his beautiful facility for speech.

When Edmonds was asked how long he would remain an actor, he replied, "I would like to keep acting as long as I can. The day I can't run I want to die." Edmonds' hobbies, besides running, include gardening. He runs three miles a day, and he loves running to West Meadow Beach on weekends. He runs in Central Park on the days he works in the city. "I am not a competitive runner," he said "and therefore I like to run alone because it is distracting to either slow down or speed up to keep up with a partner. I run for the physical, emotional and psychological benefits and will keep running as long as my bad knees hold up. I have composed two songs, while I was running, and have had them copyrighted and arranged." He doesn't mind people recognizing him whether running or walking in public, and said, "I am delighted that they are delighted meeting me." He also enjoys listening to all types of music, but, his favorite is disco 'get down on it' music.

What does he have to tell potential actors and actresses wanting to break into the field? "Good luck," because "it is an overcrowded profession."

Walking out of the ABC studio to pose for pictures, one could see that "Luigi" is as nice and courteous outside the studio to autograph fans as well as inside the studio with the cast. While signing autographs and showing off his blue, shiny *All My Children* jacket, he was asked why he wanted people to recognize him "I want to be noticed, and let everybody know my new name is 'Luigi.'"

The Museums At Stony Brook

Past Meets Present

Suffolk County has changed a bit since the last century and you can see some of those changes in "Suffolk Scenes and Landmarks," a new exhibition opening September 29 in the Art Museum at The Museums at Stony Brook.

The exhibition, part of the Suffolk County Tercentenary celebration, features nineteenth century paintings of various locations in the County, selected from The Museums vast art collection placed alongside photographs of those sites as they appear today. The result is a nostalgic tour through more than a hundred years of Suffolk County history.

"Suffolk Scenes" features the works of such famous nineteenth century artists as William Davis, Charles Henry Miller, Edward Lange, William Sidney Mount, and others. Rare, turn-of-the-century photographs from The Museums archives are also included in this unique opportunity to compare past with present.



Local residents will enjoy picking out familiar buildings in Edward Lange's panoramic view of Setauket, which shows pastoral fields lining Route 25A and schooners in the harbor. Port Jefferson harbor is easily recognized in a William Davis painting, as is Crane Neck in Mount's "Crane neck Across the Marsh." Familiar Long Island landmarks such as the Old Field Lighthouse and the Hawkins Mount House, as well as several villages and beach scenes are the subjects of still other paintings, drawings, and historic photographs.

"Suffolk Scenes and Landmarks" is made possible in part through funding provided by Suffolk County, under the auspices of the Office of Cultural Affairs. The exhibition will continue through March 1983.

The Museums at Stony Brook is located at Route 25A and Main Street in Stony Brook, and is open from 10 AM to 5 PM, Wednesday through Sunday. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and students, \$1 for children 6-12, and free to children under 6 and members. For more information, call 751-0066.

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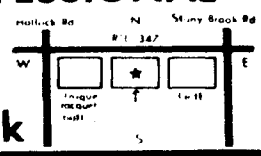
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David Johansen 'Lives It Up'

by Ang Grey

David Johansen appeared in the Union auditorium Friday evening with a five-man band. He was once a member of the New York Dolls, a sweet transvestite band of the early '70s CBGB scene that broke up because of many factors — one of them being that the guitarist's girlfriend chopped off three of his fingers.

Johansen now enjoys sarcastically putting hats on his band members heads, jumping into the crowd, and other such merry pranks. His 8 PM show had two encores and was a blast. Too bad more seats in the auditorium were not made available prior to the show. Perhaps the band would have done four encores. Johansen might have even done a third show on the house.

Fortunately for the more mellow members of the crowd, no such luck. However, as someone put it, "They played guitar like bloody wizards."

Playing numbers from the four albums, along with Bill Ward, a '50s musician, Johansen rocked the house till the lights went on. If LILCO tapped this group, there wouldn't be an energy crisis.

Johansen's group all switched guitars during the show. The base guitarist played the cymbals during the encore. There was a sign on stage with the newspaper headline, 'Hickiey Nuts Over Jodie Johansen also appeared on stage wearing a Belmore Hospital gown, various hats and played a few frets himself. They may be the next Rocky Horror Show.



David Johansen performing in the Union Auditorium last Friday evening.

Statesman Howard Breuer

Don't Call Them Basket Makers

The Lords of the New Church
A&M

by Lisa Weinstein
and Craig Schneider

It takes a heavy heart, as well as some heavy-handedness to get away with titling an album *The Lords of the New Church*. A new dance group out of England does it, taking on the challenge and making a claim that's disturbing with its distinctive assurance.

"Well C'mon now," begins one of their songs and that's the tone of the entire album, lashing out at what the group sees as the destructive forces strangling today's consciousness as well as offering some solutions. "Open your eyes, see the lies out in front of you" is the chorus to another song, and it's a line that is groaned out with conviction, and pain. Frantic rhythm guitar accompanies the plea, as well as drums that thump out like a heartbeat.

The group's purpose is not like Ozzy Osborne's strange devil comradeship — it is revolution through purity. Their vehicle to salvation is their music, rock and roll; truth is their sword. It is sweat-provoking modern music with a concept that any collective church must have — a union of diversified influences. The "hu-wahs" are grunted just like Springsteen's, the organ having that carnival picturesqueness of *The Cars*. The rhythm guitars punch you in the face with the knee-weakening effect of AC/DC, and the lyrics are not afraid to kick today's warped way of looking at things where it counts:

"Video games train kids for war. Army chic in high fashion stores law and order's done their job. Prisons filled the rich still rob... 'Cause meek inherits earth... six feet deep."

The song which opens *The Lords of the New Church* album/bible cries out the members' disillusioned philosophy, condemning modern day religion and media with such statements as, "the church killed knowledge, took the world as slaves," and "truth can't be found in the television, throw away youth, you gotta take a stand," and offering such solutions as "music is your only weapon, truth is the sword of us all," "make sure that you're seen" and "gimme, gimme, gimme some Russian Roulette."

It's a driving and sharply constructed album which creates a chaotic mood reflecting the Clash's new-found visions to that of Genesis — (the book, that is.)

"A false prophet, the bible warns us, whose wearing a crown. Deceiving and uniting churches burn the whole world down," warns the song "Holy War."

As a whole, this album pulsates intensely both through its non-stop, driving tunes and its definitive, self-assured lyrics. *The Lords of the New Church* puts itself forward as an important statement about society's problems similar to the way in which hammer drives its nail into a wall. Its only fear rests in our present state of being, and its goal seems to be to make this fact clear.

SB's Chamber Is a Symphony Of its Own

by Maggie LaWare

The Stony Brook Chamber Symphony, conducted by David Lawton, played their first concert of the season Saturday night with guest soloist John Graham.

The orchestra began the program with four of Antonin Dvorak's Legends, Opus 59. These Legends are delightfully lyrical pieces which create the ambiance of a country stroll. The orchestra performed the legends with tenderness and musicality. Numerous exposed viola and cello lines were notably rich and melodious.

By far the most exciting peice on the program was the Walton viola Concerto featuring soloist Graham. The Walton Concerto is not only technically difficult to play, but musically difficult to put together. Graham did a beautiful job both technically and musically. He made the piece flow with an amazing emotional intensity that he kept-up throughout the peice.

The Walton Concerto itself is a wonderful peice of music. It was written in 1929 and contains 20th century jazz rhythms

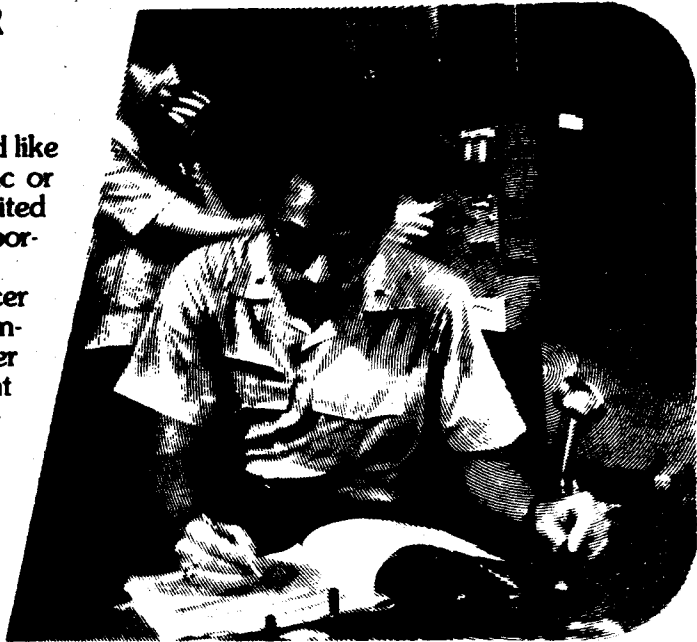
and modal textures, but it has a great deal of 19th century Romanticism as well. Graham really brought out all aspects of the concerto — its flowing Romantic qualities and hard-edged rhythms. All the difficult runs up the viola and criss-crossing double stops were played with admirable skill and musical feeling. Some of the double stops were particularly moving in their harmony and resonance. The orchestral accompaniment was tight, well rehearsed and very exciting.

Mozart's Symphony no. 39 was the final peice of the evening. It was a bit of a letdown after the excitement generated by the first half of the program. Lawton conducted without a score; unfortunately, the orchestra did not know the peice as well as Lawton did. In several spots, the violins were not together and their intonation was off in the upper register. The wind and timpani sections, however, played well and held the symphony together. Overall the performance was good and contributed to a pleasant and musically memorable evening.

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Res Life Is Going Back to the 'Good Old Days'

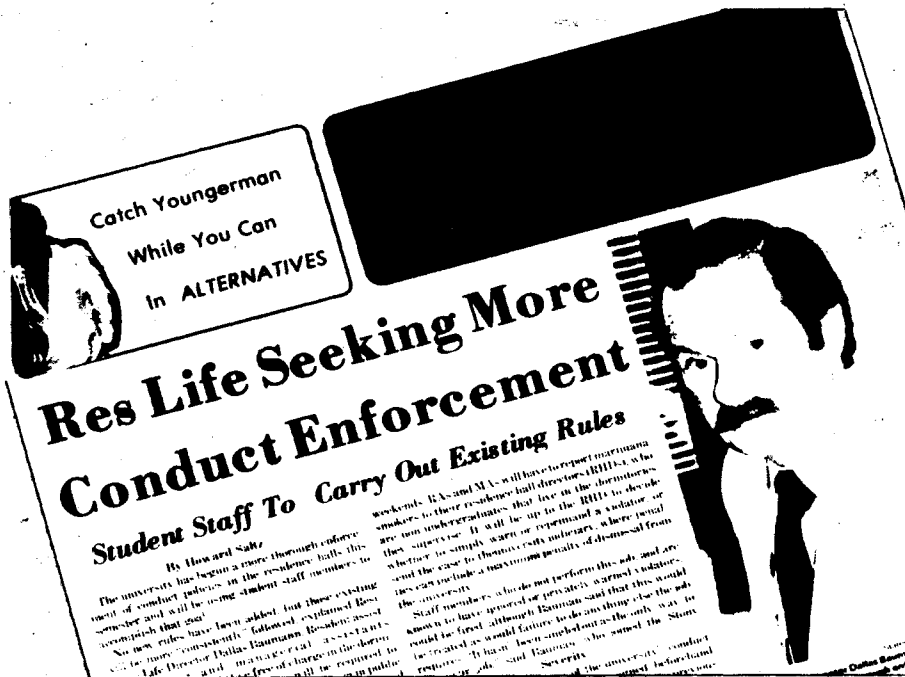
By Roger Sauterer

Once again, either from the short-sighted, shoot-from-the-hip kind of policy making that has typified Residence Life for years, or from a deliberate effort to slowly ease the students back into the "good old days" of in *Loco Parentis*, Residence Life has instituted a policy that should draw heavy criticism and anger from students and dormitory staff alike. Residence Life plans to strictly enforce the student conduct code, using the resident assistants (RAs) and managerial assistants (MAs) as a sort of narc and morality squad to achieve this end.

Taken literally, the conduct code places quite strict limits on many activities we take for granted; there are party curfews, overnight guests (such as girlfriends and boyfriends) must be registered with and approved by Public Safety, with a \$5 fee for each night the guest stays and drug use on campus is strictly forbidden. In practice, however, the university has followed a policy of benign neglect: The rules were there, but violations were generally overlooked as long as they did not significantly disrupt the university or violate the rights of others. One could have your girlfriend or boyfriend stay in your room for the weekend or even a week, (so long as your roommate didn't mind or you had a single room) smoke pot, or party till 5 AM, without fear of official sanctions. Now all of this is a thing of the past, if Residence Life has their way.

Worst yet, the students staff is expected to act as policemen in enforcing these rules. Pot smokers, unauthorized guests and partying after hours are to be reported to the residence hall director (RHD). Not surprisingly, most student staff members are furious about the new policy, at least in private if not publicly, where they would put their jobs at risk. After all, they are human, too, and like to smoke marijuana and have their girlfriends or boyfriends spending nights with them as much as any other student.

More importantly, the new policy will change both the role of the student staff, the students' perception of that role. Instead of being coordinators of dorm activities, one to go to when you have problems, or to report safety and



maintenance problems to, the staff will be perceived as, an indeed, are supposed to be, a kind of police, agents of the Administration, to be feared and deceived.

This will certainly lead to an adversary relationship between students and staff, an "us versus them" attitude. Besides affecting the personal relationships of the staff members, whose official duties will often conflict with the action of their own friends and acquaintances, this adversary relationship will cripple the staff in other, far more important functions, such as fostering a community spirit in the dorm, and keeping track of safety or security problems. People will be much more reluctant to report problems such as suspicious persons in the hall, drug or alcohol overdoses, or accidents, knowing that the staff members are supposed to be spyin on them. The results may be tragic. An atmosphere of fear, distrust, and contempt will prevail, hardly "an atmosphere more conducive to an academic environment" that Residence Life wants. Also, the new responsibilities of the student staff will provide opportunities for abuses of power on an unprecedented scale. Some staff members may report infractions of people they do not like for one reason or another, while continuing to overlook

infractions by personal friends, thus satisfying Residence Life and dealing with personal grudges at the same time. Pressure for an informal quota system, where each RA is expected to report at least some violations will make abuses of power even more likely.

As for strict enforcement of drug laws, at Stony Brook, like most colleges, at least half of the students, as well as staff members, use illegal drugs of one kind or another at least occasionally. In all but a few cases, this causes little or no harm, even to the users. Whether to use drugs is regarded by most students as entirely a personal decision, and nearly all students oppose strict enforcement whether they use drugs or not. Whether undercover police agents of student staff forced to act as such by misguided policy, "narcs or stoolies" are despised more than the roaches that infest this campus by both drug users and non-users alike. One only has to look back to 1970, when the worst riots in Stony Brook history occurred over the issue of undercover narcotics police on campus, to realize the deep-seated feelings about strict drug enforcement held by nearly all students. Although the political situation on campus is different today one must realize that narcs on campus is still an explosive issue.

As for the actual result of the new

policy, probably little will change. Few, if any, staff members will be willing to act as police on the scale Residence Life wants. The student staff can act effectively as coordinators and helpers of the students, or as a police for Residence Life, but not both. Residence Life has chosen the wrong one of these two roles; the student staff members as an example for the others, and a few resignations in protest, but there will still be minor rule infractions, and overlooking of them by staff members. What will be changed is the dormitory atmosphere, one of a community being replaced by one of fear and distrust, to the detriment of all.

Many students now fail to realize that many of the rights as to choice of life style and values that are taken for granted today were not given to us. Fifteen years ago, there were no coed dorms, instead there were visiting hours and 2 AM curfews. Our predecessors on campuses across the country fought for change, sometimes breathing tear gas, getting beaten by night sticks, or going to jail for what we enjoy today. There are many today, ranging from parents and legislators to political and religious conservatives, who would love to turn the clock back fifteen years, and restore the days of in *Loco Parentis* once again. Residence Life seems to want to aid these people in their goals, by slowly whittling away at the reforms we have won. The old system of benign neglect of the rules has served us well preventing serious abuses of the rights of others, while at the same time allowing us a wide variety of choices in life styles and value systems. Now, with the new strict enforcement policy that Residence Life has implemented, some of these choices will be taken away. If we accept this, what will be taken away next? Will we eventually return to the days of curfews and single-sex dorms? The price of freedom is vigilance against those who would take it away. We students and staff should recognize this new policy as one step closer to in *Loco Parentis*, and should oppose and resist it, for if we don't, we're bound to lose more freedoms and hard-won reforms later.

(The writer is a graduate student in the Cell and Developmental Biology program.)

SUNY: 35 Years and Proud

By Clifton R. Wharton, Jr.

Thirty-five years ago next February, New York State's Commission on the Need for a State University submitted its report — two years in the making — to the Governor and the Legislature. Its key recommendation: "immediate establishment of a State University."

In welcoming those of you who enter SUNY for the first time this fall, I think you should be aware of the Commission's report and its significance to you personally.

Headed by Owen D. Young, then chairman of General Electric Company's board of trustees, the Commission concluded after intensive study that the citizens of New York were being seriously disadvantaged by the absence of a state university.

"Less than half of New York's high school graduates whose records place them among the highest fourth of their classes go on to college," said the report. "Most of the others in this quartile, as well as many other students qualified to benefit by college education, do not have funds sufficient to enable them to attend college."

The report also noted that "some members of New York's large minority groups have had difficulty in securing access to educational facilities on an equal basis with other students."

The Commission's foresight was 20-20, as indicated by its observation that "the great upsurge of demand for opportunities for higher education...is likely to continue unabated. This demand is

not being adequately taken care of today and will be even less well met in the future...The action taken by the State in this critical situation may affect the whole course of development of our higher educational system, the happiness of youth, and the prosperity of our population for years to come."

The recommendation for establishment of a state university was promptly approved by the legislature and Governor Dewey. In September, 1948, the existing 32 state-owned colleges opened their doors as a multicampus institution. It was the youngest state university in the nation.

Today, with 855,000 graduates, SUNY maintains the objectives the Young Commission spelled out: opportunity for quality higher education, free of "economic and other barriers, including discrimination on account of race, creed, color or national origin" — a list to which we have since added sex and physical handicaps.

As SUNY approaches its 35th anniversary, the citizens of New York can be very proud that they possess not only the most diverse and comprehensive state university in the nation, but an extremely accessible one.

The freshmen among you, as well as those students who are returning for another year, might find it appropriate at this time to consider the merits of public higher education — and the difference in your lives if it were not for the actions taken 35 years ago

(The writer is chancellor of the State University of New York.)



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Alleged Theft Causes Exam Change

By Nancy A. DiFranco

Several anonymous phone calls yesterday stating that copies of last night's exams were sold lead Professor Glenn Prestwich to make last minute changes in the Organic Chemistry (CHE 321) exam, he said.

Prestwich said that there were a total of three phone calls. One was called in to the main chemistry office at 4 PM; he received two others in his office. All three stated that they saw "an exam change hands for

money," he said. Although he isn't sure whether the reported exams were last years or not, "We weren't going to take a chance... So we went into a frenzy. It could have been like a bomb threat, it could have been nothing," he said. He added that this event had precedent; last years Introduction to Chemistry (CHE 131) which is now the CHE 321 class, had a similar problem with stolen exams. This morning, light was found left on in the main chemistry office, although this could

have been an accident on the part of the custodial staff, he said.

As a result, Prestwich rewrote the essays and changed the multiple choice. "Because of this fiasco, we had to tear apart the exams and we didn't have time to put them back together," he added, "because of the disorder the students didn't get a fair shake at the exam. I don't think." He changed the emphasis from 50 percent essays, 50 percent multiple choice to 70 percent essays, 30 percent multiple choice. He feels that the poorer students will not do well on this type of exam, where the better students excell on the essays.

Sophomore Biology major Gerry Oginski is upset with the change in the exam. "It's definitely unfair, because you had to concentrate more on the essays than on the multiple choice which we were told before hand would be equal. They should have cancelled the test for another day," Oginski said.

Prestwich said that because of this incident special precautions will be taken in the future.

A naked man was reported by two women and a campus bus driver just before 11:30 AM last Wednesday. The man, who was not found, was seen driving a green Ford LTD in North and South P-Lots.

A \$260 pizza oven was reported stolen from a Domino's delivery car parked on the Kelly service road at 3:26 AM on Friday. The incident was a grand larceny.

—Howard Saltz

—Crime Round-up—

Suffolk County Police were called to campus Thursday morning in response to a gun allegedly spotted in Sanger College.

No gun was found in the incident, which was reported to the Department of Public Safety at 1:06 AM. Public Safety officers are prohibited from entering situations in which a gun is involved since they are not armed. The county police arrived 32 minutes after they were called, according to Public Safety spokesman Chuck Lever.

A window in the Barnes and Nobles Bookstore in the Stony Brook Union was reported broken yesterday morning. It was valued at \$1,500, according to Public Safety reports.

A woman identified as Carol Redding was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated at 12:45 AM last Wednesday. According to Public Safety records, she crossed the double yellow line while travelling north on East Loop Road on East campus, and struck a Public Safety vehicle.

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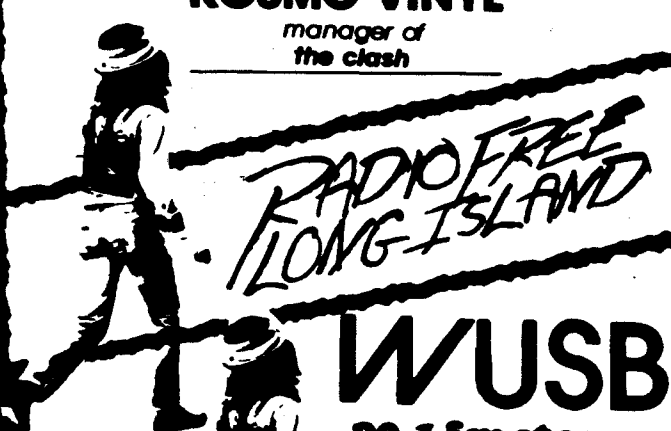
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**Museum Raises
 \$2,500**

(continued from page 5)

and regrowth. "Each area at a different stage of recovery from its last fire, waiting for its next one," Caras said.

But in addition to their value as Long Island's last remaining wilderness areas, the Pine Barrens are also the only area on Long Island where unpolluted rainwater can enter the ground. Englebright said that not only do industrial and residential areas introduce pollution to the groundwater that most of our water supply comes from, but the farmland also contributes pesticides. Thus, the Pine Barrens are the only source of pure water for Long Island. The trees also help filter out any pollution in the rainwater, Englebright said.

"There is no question, if we are to prosper and grow on Long Island, we must have water, and we must protect the Pine Barrens and the acquirers," Downey said.

Assemblyman D'Amato said, "It is imperative that we have some meaningful plan in order to protect our water resources in this region."


Senator D'Amato, along with Senator Daniel Moynihan (D-NY) is sponsoring an amendment to the Federal Clean Drinking Water Act that would give ecologically important areas like the Pine Barrens special recognition and funds to protect them, Englebright said.

Englebright said he hoped the film would encourage more community awareness about how important the Pine Barrens are. He cited both the desire to promote conservation and the desire to support the university's research and growth as reasons why LILCO paid for the film. He noted that LILCO had also sponsored a similar film on Long Island's marshlands years ago that helped spur conservation, and said he hoped this one would be as successful. The film is to be distributed to Long Island's public schools, and will be aired on Channel 13 Nov. 28, he said.

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Newsday Columnist to Speak at SB

Murray Kempton, author and Newsday columnist, will deliver the fifth Martin Buskin Memorial Lecture at the university.

Kempton will speak on "Pretension Aside, What Makes a Good Newspaper?" on Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 8 PM in Lecture Hall 109.

Kempton, called "one of the heroes of his profession" and "one of the most revered writers in newspapers today" by Esquire magazine, joined Newsday's staff last year. He previously served as a columnist for the New York Post and as editor of The New Republic and has written for the New York Review of Books. He is the author of four books; *The Briar Patch*, his study of the Black Panther trial of the early 1970s, won a National Book Award in 1973.

The Martin Buskin Memorial Lecture series honors the late Education Editor of News-

day, who taught journalism and communications at Stony Brook. He is remembered for his dedication to improving education and for the excellence and integrity he inspired in his students. Former Newsday publisher Bill Moyers was the first Buskin Lecturer in 1977. Other speakers have included Jack Newfield, investigative reporter of the Village Voice, Newsday Managing Editor Robert Greene, and Victor Navasky, author of the book

Naming Names and editor of *The Nation*. The lectures, open to the public with no admission charge, bring to the Stony Brook campus communications professionals to share their views on current issues.

A Martin Buskin Scholarship fund has also been established at the university to make an annual award to a senior student "who has demonstrated the qualities of integrity, scholarship and concern for educational values."

Psych Conference To Be Held on Saturday

A conference for mental health professionals on "Issues in Brief Psychotherapy" will be held Saturday.

The conference, to be sponsored by the University Counseling Center, will include lectures, group seminars and discussion sessions. Edward

Podolnick, director of the Counseling Center, and Psychotherapist Robert Langs will be speakers at the conference. Langs is editor-in-chief of the *International Journal of Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy*, and has written 15 widely used textbooks on psychotherapy.

FSA Prez Says DAKA Doesn't Respond

(continued from page 1)

cessions on campus. "People who were here last year," Bentley said, "say that the food quality is better, but the attitude is worse."

After the meeting, Bob Bernhard,

DAKA's resident district manager here said he "would have been glad to respond" to the accusations, but that he wasn't invited to the meeting.

Bernhard walked into the meeting to deliver DAKA's financial report to FSA, gave the report as soon as he got there, commented on nothing else, and left the meeting immediately. Bernhard said last night he had heard no specific complaints about DAKA. He said general criticisms were not constructive. "It doesn't do me any good to come in and say, 'Gee, Bob, the food last night sucked.'"

The Food Quality Control Committee was modified by the FSA board to include more student input. The committee receives one percent of all gross sales from DAKA—which, Bentley said, could be \$10,000 per year—and holds it in an incentive fund.

Twice annually, on Jan. 31 and June 30, the committee evaluates DAKA's performance on a scale of one to 100,

and returns that percent of the money in the incentive fund to DAKA. If, for example, Bentley said, the fund contains \$10,000, and the committee rates DAKA's quality at 60, DAKA would receive \$6,000. This is unchanged from last year.

There will be three, three-member Meal Plan Advisory Committees, one from G and H quads, one from Kelly and Stage XII quads and one from Roth and Tabler quads. These are the three meal-plan participating cafeterias, Bentley said.

One member of each of these committees will be a member of the Food Quality Control Committee. The committee will also

be staffed by:

- One commuter, designated by the Commuter Council and appointed by Bentley.

- A student to be designated by the Health Sciences Center Student Association and appointed by Bentley.

- Two faculty or staff members, one from East Campus, and one from main campus. These will be volunteered from the University Senate and appointed by Bentley.

The Committee will be chaired by a student and faculty or staff member, selected and appointed by Bentley. Bernhard will be a member, but will not vote.

FSA Gives Polity \$2K For Fall Festival

Fall Fest was granted \$2,000 by the Faculty Student Association's (FSA) Board of Directors last night. In other action, the board:

- voted to extend the contract of Coin-Mach, which owns the washing machines and driers on campus. Coin-Mach's contract was due to expire Dec. 23. They voted to extend the contract for an additional year, with an option for another six-month extension at the board's discretion.

- Tabled a motion to allow the

executive committee of FSA to give up to \$2.00 to the Student Activities office for expenses incurred during orientation week.

The Fall Fest Grant was passed with what was jokingly called the "Hanes Stipulation." Carl Hanes, vice president of administration and a board member, said that the \$2,000 be given Fall Fest if and only if FSA got "double billing" with Polity as sponsor.

—Mitchell Wagner

Treasurer Is Not Eligible for Reelection

(continued from page 5)

Brown said the Polity Senate must approve all stipends, and that the Summer Senate, which approved the two stipends, was not properly elected.

The Election Board approved Edwards' candidacy after concluding that the Judiciary's charges were irrelevant to this election, according to Election Board Co-chairman Cynde Folmer. She said none of

the issues raised had any bearing on the present election since they were about things that happened this summer, not during the petitioning process. "Whatever gripes they have are their problem and they don't have anything to do with our election now," she said.

She said the Election Board's decision was also based on section VI G of the Election Board Rules and Regulations, which states that "Appeals may be

brought to the Judiciary, but only upon the Election Board's resolution of the question may the Judiciary be appealed to." Folmer said the injunction could not be considered valid since the Judiciary took on the case when the Election Board had never considered the matter.

Edwards was informed of the Judiciary's hearing, but did not show up to defend herself. She was out campaigning instead.

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PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Howard. You are someone special. Love Marcia Beulah and HOPE.

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THAT'S RIGHT! Another Feature Magazine meeting. Mandatory attendance this time. Appointment of Editors and stories. Wed. 9/29 Rm. 213 SB Union. 8:30 P.M. Mucho Importante. Be there. Aloha.

SUITE 89, Cum party with us. Thursday, 9/30 at TOSC. DO IT TO THE MUSIC.

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ELECTRIC MINSTRELS who interrupt my personal phone calls in future will be met by Polity Hit Squad. If continued interruptions persist, lessons in the operation of Ingram Mac-10s will be issued—ERIC HEDICK.

DEAR ALEX, I hope you're having fun because I am and that's the truth. I value what we have with all my heart. Love, DM.

TO THE D-3 Boys, NMW2 Good Luck.

DEAREST JOE, within these last 3 semesters I've really learned what true friendship is all about. Thanks for all the laughs and especially the love that you've given me. From one buddy to another, have the most outrageous birthday a guy could have without getting arrested. Love always, Wanda P.S. Sorry it didn't make Friday's paper.

DAVID: Home, Lover, Fiancee', Best Friend: 2 years and counting. The best is yet to come 8/11/82. May I always be there for you as you are for me. M.A.S. LOVE ELLEN.

STEPHEN I hope our next year will be as good as our first! Happy Anniversary Honey! I LOVE YOU! Love Always, Monica.

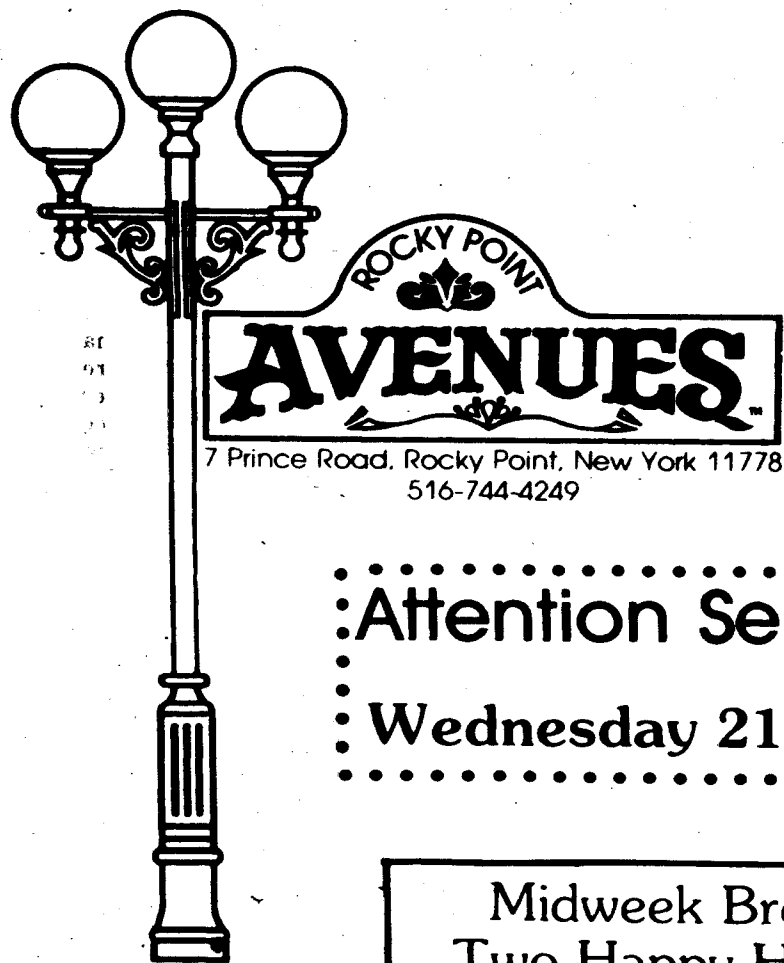
DEAR JOE your a ray of sunshine in my grey world. Happy Birthday Love Kerry.

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DEAR DONNA it's so good to be back here with the one I love. Happy One Year. SHNUGS.



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Judge Rules in Favor of Players

Washington — A labor law judge ruled yesterday in favor of the National Football League Players Association (NFLPA) in its effort to force the NFL to open some of its records to union negotiators seeking a new contract.

Administrative Law Judge Julius Cohn held that the NFL Management Council, the league's bargaining agent, had violated the National Labor Relations Act by refusing to furnish the players' union with individual player contracts and the non-monetary provisions of TV and network radio contracts.

The 14-page ruling, released yesterday, stems from three days of hearings that Cohn held in June, about three weeks before the players' association contract with the NFL expired.

The ruling that the league has violated the law, Cohn thus upheld the player association's unfair labor practice charge and has recommended to the full five-member National



Associated Press Photo

Miami Dolphin guard Bob Kuechenberg starts to dress out in the Miami Dolphin camp. He is the only member of the Dolphin team that does not belong to the association and plans to report to the camp as usual.

Labor Relations Board that the league be ordered to turn over the documents to the union. The decision by Cohn may be appealed by management to the full NLRB for review and a final decision.

The league's 1,500 players struck the NFL on Sept. 21 claiming the owners' failure to bargain in good faith had forced the strike. "It's only a recommendation. The board didn't seek an order to turn over the financial arrangements in the television contract that the players sought. Certainly, that's the major thing the players were after," said Jim Miller, a spokesman for the NFL Management Council, which handles the league's negotiations with the union. "These things are routinely overruled all the time. We feel confident it will be overruled this time."

But Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, felt it was a significant decision. "It's important because we are alleging that this is an unfair labor practice strike and we think this is the first step in proving this allegation. It's a nice, clear signal to all the owners...that this is a serious step toward establishing this as an unfair labor practice strike," Garvey said. Garvey noted that under federal labor law, management may not replace employees whose strike has been declared the result of an unfair labor practice by their employers.

Negotiations on a new collective bargaining agreement are scheduled to resume in Washington, D.C. tomorrow afternoon.

To date, 14 regular season games have been wiped out by the strike the first inseason walkout in the league's history.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

Up and Coming Events

Today

Women's Volleyball vs. C.W. Post at C.W. Post
Game Time: 7 PM
Men's Soccer vs. Hofstra at Hofstra University
Game Time: 3 PM

Women's World Record Is Set by Liers-Westerfield

By Teresa C. Hoyla

Susan Liers-Westerfield set a women's world best racewalking record Sunday at the National 40 km Racewalking Championship in Monmouth, New Jersey. The competition was one of three that the Patriot tracksters were entered in this weekend.

Westerfield's score 3:52.24, was not only a world record but it also broke her own record by 10 minutes. Westerfield finished 12th overall at the championship competition. Thomas Edwards, also of Stony Brook, finished in second place, out of 60 starters, right behind Ray Sharp of Colorado. Edwards, a transfer from the University of Wisconsin at Parkside, is a nationally known competitor.

At another competition, the Men's Cross

Country Team came in eighth out of 18 teams. The meet, which took place on Saturday, was at King's College in Briarcliff Manor, New York. The teams competed on a 5.3 mile course. The U.S. Merchant Marine Academy finished first with 42 points. Their best finisher was Larry Hadley with a time of 28:17. Stony Brook's eighth place came with 204 points. The Pats' best finisher was Mike Winter with a time of 31:00.8.

The best finishers for the Women's Cross Country Team on Sunday were Megan Brown and Donna Lyons. The meet, at Trenton, New Jersey, consisted of a 3.1 mile course with 16 teams competing. Westchester State University was first with 48 points. Stony Brook finished 11th with 286 points.

Volleyballers Take Third

By Jennie Chuang

The Stony Brook Women's Volleyball team left for Rochester last Friday afternoon to compete in the Nazareth Invitational Tournament. They came in third after stiff competition with schools such as the University of Rochester, Robert Wesleyan University, Rochester Institute (RIT), Lemoyne University and Nazareth College.

Their first match, which consisted of only two games for this tournament, was against Wesleyan. Stony Brook took them with 15-7 and a 15-5 victories. The second match against RIT was a tie with Stony Brook winning the first game 16-14, but with RIT making a comeback of 10-15. Stony Brook played their third match against Lemoyne. They won as easy victories 15-7 and 15-6.

The fourth match against the University of Rochester was a sad match. The Stony Brook girls made several mistakes and seemed extremely tensed. They lost both games 15-9 and 15-8. By the time Stony Brook's final match came along, the girls were psyched. They lost the first game with a score of 8-15, but fought hard for the second game. Every point was worked hard for during the whole game. "We lost 17-15 in the

second game to our host, Nazareth. The ball went back and forth continuously," commented their coach, Teri Tiso.

"There was some excellent middle hitting and blocking by Kerry Kehoe and Ursala Ferro. Ellen Lambert came on as our strong outside hitter. We also had consistent plays from co-captain Ruth Levine and setter Lauren Beja," Tiso explained.

Ferro had 24 spikes (killshots) and 13 successful blocks. Kehoe had 15 killshots and 8 successful blocks, while Lambert had 17 killshots. Beja assisted 34 of the successful killshots along with Tatiana Georgieff, who assisted 20 killshots.

The team has improved a lot since their first match, since most of their players are freshmen and this is the first time they have ever played together. But they are beginning to get familiar with each other and their moves. "We are improving with every match. We need to work on better blocking and more varied attacks, but our defense and serving are very strong," Tiso said. The strong defense of the volleyball team can be attributed to the hustling of team members such as Levine, Denise Driscoll and Stacey Rabinovitz. The whole team had an outstanding serving percentage of 97.



Statesman Coary Higgins

A pat soccer player prepares to defend his team.

Soccer Team Ties Baruch

By Teresa C. Hoyla

The Stony Brook Soccer Team, who placed second last year their division of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, tied Baruch University Sunday with a score of 1-1.

"We still should have beat them," said forward Frank Matos. Matos, a sophomore, felt the Pats controlled the game and Coach Shawn McDonald also said that because the Pats were in control, they should have won.

If Stony Brook couldn't win, they did the next

best thing: They came from behind and tied the game 85 minutes into the playing time. The goal came from Dave Doxey, with an assist by Mike Bellerio to beat Baruch goalie, Tom Frank. The Pats had four direct shots on Frank, as Baruch did on Pat goalie, Eric Stern.

"We didn't really test Frank," Matos explained. He felt the team has to play together more as more than half the team this year are freshmen. Stony Brook's record is now 0-2-2.



SB SPORTS

Alumni Come Home to the Brook

By Donna Hefler

The day began with its usual air of excitement. As you glanced behind the gym, you began to see people walking towards the athletic field.

Many of those people were alumni of Stony Brook. It was apparent that they were heading for the big yellow tent that stood stoically on the athletic field. It was a cool, sunny and brisk day out. It was perfect weather to celebrate Stony Brook's third annual homecoming day.

At noon the Alumni Association was sponsoring a luncheon for the alumni. Denise Coleman, director of the Alumni Association said, "There has been a renewed interest of alumni activities on campus." The impressive turnout of alumni only added dimension to her remark. The final activity was the Patriots football game.

Rob Brodsky, president of the alumni association, said "I am really looking forward to seeing the Patriot's football team gain National Collegiate Athletic Association standing." He had played football for Stony Brook while he was a student here.

The next activity on the agenda was a Parade. It began at 1 PM at the Administration Building, moved to the loop and then ended at its final designation, the football field.

The parade was headed by the East Islip Pom Pom girls. Behind them were their twirlers followed by their marching band and lastly, a float constructed by the cheerleaders of tissue paper and resembling a Patriots Football player.

The crowd turnout was immense and one avid Stony Brook Football fan remarked: "We should always have a turnout of this proportion to root the team on to victory."



Statesman/Ramon Gallos

This weekend's homecoming festivities were sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Pat Football Team Picks Up its Second Win

By Geoffrey Reiss

Saturday was a day for defense, as Stony Brook defeated Siena College 15 to 6. The Stony Brook defense completely frustrated the Siena offense, allowing only 112 total yards on the day.

This is the second consecutive strong game that the defense has turned in.

Due to the fact that the offense wasn't able to score until late in the first half there was added pressure put onto the defenders.

Noseguard Mike Infranco, who tied for the team lead in tackles with Tom Lucas, said "The pressure doesn't bother us—it is our job to protect the

goal line." Linebacker Martin Foray and Defensive End Dino Delany were two other defensive standouts.

The problem that continued to plague the Patriots was their susceptibility to penalties. Stony Brook was penalized for 120 yards, much of that coming from roughing penalties. Siena scored their only touchdown of the game because of a string of personal fouls in the fourth quarter. Both of the touchdowns the Patriots have allowed this season have come as a result of penalties. Against a more capable opponent, these fouls could have changed the outcome of the game.

Quarterback Ray McKenna led the offense to all three of its scores. McKenna passed for 171 yards and played quite well despite throwing three interceptions. McKenna's finest moment came late in the first half. Following a sack and a penalty, the Patriots were faced with a third and 30 at midfield. McKenna passed for a 16 yard gain to Pat Calway, leaving Stony Brook with a fourth and four and the Siena defense looking for a run. McKenna passed for the first down to Mark Van Keuren. Moments later, McKenna hit Van Keuren again, this time for a 14 yard touchdown. After the game Van Keuren said that both completions came on timing patterns that had been worked on a great deal in practice. The first half ended with the Patriots in the lead.

In the second half, the Patriots took their first possession 42 yards down to the Siena six yard line. From there,

Mike Quirk kicked a field goal to give the Patriots a 9-0 lead. Later in the third quarter Lucas blocked a punt and Jorge Taylor rushed for a seven yard touchdown, his second of the year. Taylor, fighting the effects of a head cold, amassed over 100 total yards Saturday, his second strong outing in as many games. Taylor did his best running in the first half. He displayed speed and cunning on a swing pass that he turned upfield for a 30 yard gain. When asked about the play Taylor seemed surprised at the length of the gain, saying "I thought I ran a lot further than that—it felt like I was running forever."

After Taylor's score, the Patriots allowed Siena a fourth quarter touchdown. Despite the touchdown, the Patriots remained in control, as they broke up a two point conversion attempt. Strangely enough, trailing by nine points with four minutes remaining in the game, Siena tried to fool Stony Brook by lining up in a kick formation. The attempt was quickly recognized and Siena came up empty handed. As Head Coach Fred Kemp remarked after the game "I don't know who they thought they were fooling with that one."

The Patriots are now 2-0, both wins coming against conference opponents. In this week's game Saturday afternoon at 1:30, (originally scheduled for Friday night) against Rutgers Newark, the Patriots will seek to avenge a narrow loss suffered to Newark last year.



Statesman/Ramon Gallo

The SB football team now has a record of 2-0.