

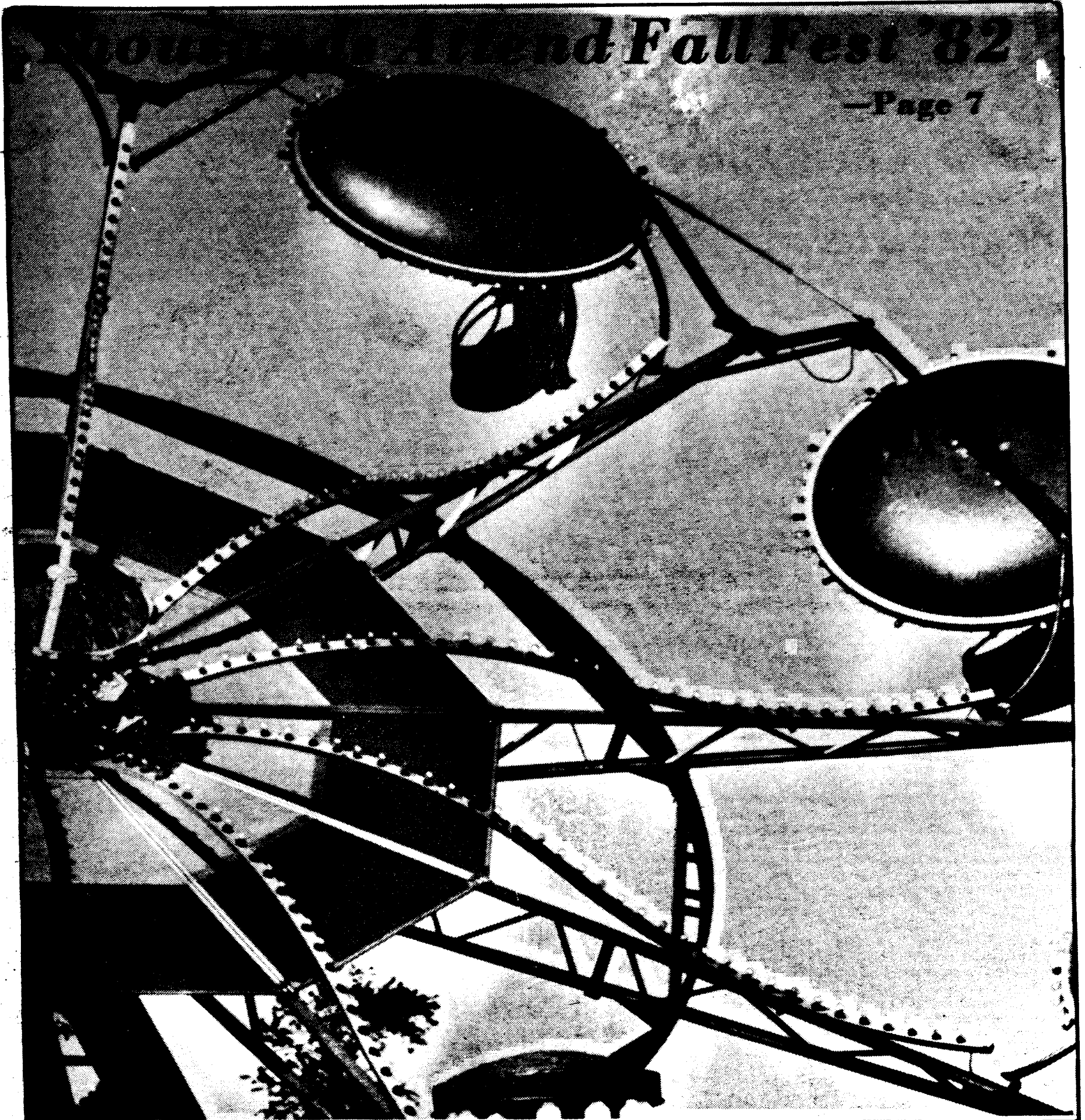
*Special
Polity Election
Preview*

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Statesman

Newspaper for the State University
of New York at Stony Brook
and its surrounding communities

**Monday, Oct. 4, 1982
Volume 26, Number 12**



Israeli Troop Bus Is Ambushed

Beirut, Lebanon (AP)—Gunmen ambushed an Israeli troop bus yesterday near a mountain village, and an Israeli army spokesman said there were casualties. Lebanese news media said the attackers used rocket-propelled grenades and automatic rifles.

In Beirut, Lebanese newspapers reported that President Amin Gemayel wants to form an interim Cabinet, headed by Lebanon's security chief and including other military men, that would have wide powers to impose law and order.

Several dailies quoted official sources as saying Gemayel would announce his choice for prime minister today.

U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib was reported to have left Syria to continue his mission to secure withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon. Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said in New York that Habib told him the armies would leave "by the end of this year."

The rightist Christian "Voice of Lebanon" radio station said an unknown number of Israeli troops were killed or wounded in the attack near Aley, a

Moslem-populated town on the Beirut-Damascus highway about 10 miles southeast of the capital.

A spokesman for the Israeli press office near Beirut, who would identify himself only as Lt. Stuart, said the troops were riding in a civilian bus and were attacked at 3:30 PM, 9:30 AM EDT.

Voice of Lebanon said Israeli helicopters evacuated soldiers wounded in the attack and a curfew was imposed in the village, about six miles in front of the Syrian lines.

Lebanon's state-owned radio said Is-

raeli troops have sealed off Aley. Lebanese police said Israeli soldiers and Christian militiamen set up checkpoints around the village.

It was not clear who was responsible for the attack. The Palestine Liberation Organization is believed to have about 10,000 fighters among the estimated 25,000 Syrian troops in northern and eastern Lebanon.

A land mine exploded in downtown Beirut, wounding at least six people, but the rest of the city was quiet yesterday.

-News Digest-

-International-

Warsaw, Poland—Archbishop Jozef Glemp, leader of Poland's influential Roman Catholic Church, is taking a tougher stand in defense of Solidarity as the martial law regime mulls plans to outlaw the now-suspended independent union.

Glemp, criticized in the past for being too soft on the 10-month-old martial law government, "is really setting out some sharp words," a Western diplomatic source said last week.

"He seems to be really worried about what could happen this month," said the source, who declined to be identified.

The primate's shift apparently stems from growing speculation that the government will ban all trade unions, including Solidarity, under a new trade union law that is expected to come up for parliamentary debate this month.

Both the church and Solidarity supporters have spoken against an outright ban of the union, which was suspended when martial law was imposed last Dec. 13. But while the Solidarity underground warned of protests against such a move, the church has, until recently, urged restraint and appealed against any new violence.

Madrid, Spain—Three army officers arrested this weekend were reported to be planning a military coup for Oct. 27, a day before national elections that are expected to result in a socialist government.

The Defense Ministry identified the three officers as Col. Luis Munoz Gutierrez, Col. Jesus Crespo Cuspineda and his brother, Lt. Col. Jose Crespo Cuspineda, and said they were arrested Saturday for "activities against the security of the state."

The newspaper El Pais, quoting Interior Ministry sources, said yesterday that the three were planning to stage a coup on the eve of the general elections. Another daily, Diario 16, said the planned coup was named "Operation Cervantes" and was backed by other right-wing military officers involved in a failed coup attempt on Feb. 23, 1981.

Beirut, Lebanon — Six Israeli soldiers were killed Sunday and 22 others wounded, half of them seriously, when ambushers fired automatic weapons and bazookas at a troop bus east of the war-torn Lebanese capital, the Israeli military command said.

The Israeli troops were "combing the area" for the assailants, who attacked near the mountain village of Aley, the command said in Tel Aviv. It did not identify who was suspected of carrying out the attack.

The rightist Christian "Voice of Lebanon" radio station also reported the attack but gave different figures. It said seven soldiers were killed and 15 wounded near Aley, 10 miles southeast of Beirut and six miles in front of the Syrian lines that begin in the village of Sofar.

Vatican City — Pope John Paul II yesterday said humanity and Earth are in danger because of man's treatment of his environment.

Speaking on the eve of the feast of St. Francis of Assisi, the pontiff told 45,000 people in St. Peter's Square:

"The future of humanity and planet Earth are in danger because of the deterioration of the relationship between man and environment, as well as of the relations between man, classes and nations."

"It is necessary and urgent that following the example of the poor man St. Francis, one decide to abandon inconsiderate forms of domination, capture and custody with respect to all creatures."

Naples, Italy — Police have captured a Red Brigades leader believed to be the architect of the terrorist gang's bloodiest attacks in recent months, investigators said Sunday. Vittorio Bolognesi, 32, the head of the Red Brigades in Naples, was nabbed in his apartment last week, police said. There were nine arrest warrants against him, officials said.

Five other terrorists and a large cache of arms and ammunition were seized at three terrorist hideouts during a major anti-terrorist drive launched last week in Naples, police said. The arrests were described by one official as "the biggest blow against terrorism" since special forces raided a Red Brigades hideout in Padua in January and freed U.S. Brig. Gen. James Dozier after 42 days of captivity. Hundreds of suspected terrorists and their supporters were arrested before and after the Dozier search.

Sudan announced yesterday that it is prepared to send troops to aid Iraq against Iran's latest offensive in the 2-year-old Persian Gulf war. Saudi Arabia warned Iran faces a "no holds barred" war with the entire Arab world if it does not respond to mediation efforts.

Radio Baghdad claimed yesterday that Iraqi forces repulsed a third Iranian attack into Iraq in as many days while Iraqi warplanes made "direct and very effective hits" against Iranian positions. The broadcast said Iranian units tried to cross into Iraq near the Iranian city of Sumar, about 100 miles east of the Iraqi capital city. "Our forces intercepted the enemy and after fierce fighting that lasted two hours he was forced to retreat, suffering very heavy losses in human lives and equipment," the broadcast said.

Tehran radio, however, claimed "guerrilla groups" backed by artillery had "penetrated enemy territory" yesterday killing 100 Iraqis and wounding 150 others. The broadcast said two Iraqi vehicles, three tanks and five large ammunition dumps were destroyed. The attack was the third since Iran announced last Friday that "lightning" offensive had recaptured 60 square miles of Iranian territory, along with high ground overlooking the Iraqi border town of Mandali. Iraq denied the loss of ground, and said the Iranian offensive was repulsed.

-National-

Houston — Indian President Zail Singh has entered Texas Heart Institute for an examination and possible coronary bypass surgery.

Cindy Katz, spokeswoman for the hospital, said the 66-year-old Singh was undergoing tests but declined to elaborate. She said she did not know when the tests might be completed.

Dr. Denton Cooley, a well-known heart surgeon, was to supervise the tests, Katz said.

Singh was hospitalized earlier this year for reported heart trouble. Earlier this month, he was advised to have a "specialized investigation" to evaluate the condition of his coronary arteries, Katz said. She said treatment could include heart surgery.

Chicago —The killer who put cyanide in Extra-Strength Tylenol bottles used a form of the poison available in school chemistry labs and metal plants, an official said yesterday as chemists and detectives searched for clues to the poisonings of seven people.

Police said they had several leads in the investigation, including a shoplifter arrested in last August for stealing Tylenol and reports of suspicious customers at stores where the poison was found on shelves. Police artists were sent out to interview employees.

Two police officers who picked up what are believed to have been Tylenol capsules in a parking lot



became ill the next day, and authorities were running tests on the pills to see if they were contaminated by cyanide

Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, who is leading a task force of 75 investigators, said yesterday that authorities believe the poisoned capsules were placed on shelves "probably the day before" the first three deaths were reported Wednesday.

"It is an act of a random murderer who filled the capsules with cyanide and then placed them in the stores," said Fahner, who is heading a task force of some 75 investigators from 15 state, federal and local agencies including the FBI. Forty-three state chemists were working around-the-clock in the investigation.

Fahner said evidence indicates a single person "went around the Chicago area salting the store shelves with one bottle of contaminated Tylenol at a time." The stores were as much as 40 miles apart in the northern part of Chicago.

Police also said yesterday that a fourth batch number of the capsules was involved in the deaths. A woman who died in Winfield, a far west suburb of Chicago, had capsules from lot MB1833. There was initial confusion over the batch number in that case because she apparently mixed Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules with regular Tylenol.

The first two batches implicated, lots MC2880 and 1910MD, were recalled nationwide by the manufacturer, McNeil Consumer Products Co., a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson.

The last known victim, 35-year-old flight attendant Paula Prince, was found dead Friday night in her Chicago apartment, a few steps from a 24-capsule bottle of Extra Strength Tylenol she had bought at a nearby drug store. Authorities believe she died Wednesday.

All the other contaminated bottles contained 50 capsules.

The pills in Miss Prince's apartment were from a third batch, lot 1801MA. That batch has not been recalled and neither has the fourth.

So far, five bottles of contaminated Tylenol have been found, and each was traced to a different store.

Fahner cited the fact and the adulteration of bottles from four batches in saying investigators believe the tampering was not done in factories or distribution centers handling the best-selling over-the-counter pain remedy. Authorities have determined that the bottles containing the poison came from several manufacturing locations and didn't cross paths during distribution.

Fahner said authorities confirmed that the poison was potassium cyanide, white crystals that are used for metal extraction, electroplating, heat-treating steel and other chemical purposes.

(continued on page 4)

Students' Rights Protest Today

By Howard Saltz

Polity has scheduled a rally for this afternoon in the Administration Building to protest living conditions in the residence halls, the university's priorities in making decisions affecting the dormitories and the lack of student participation in those decisions.

The demonstration, scheduled for 3 PM in the lobby of the building, comes on the heels of a Sept. 22 protest by about 45 students, although this one will focus more on the philosophical problems than on specific complaints, according to Ellen Brounstein, chairman of Polity's Residence Life Advisory Committee and the demonstration's organizer.

"This campus is here because students are here and it's about time they [the administration] realize students come first," Brounstein said.

The idea for a demonstration began early in the semester she said, when Residence Life began a more thorough enforcement of the Conduct Code in the dormitories. Problems with maintenance in the dormitories, despite rent increases, made the matter worse, Brounstein said. "Too many policies are being instituted or more strictly enforced without student input," she said. "We are not being included in the decision-making process."

Scheduled to speak at the demonstration are Brounstein, another member of the Residence Life Advisory Committee, at least most of the Polity Council, Jim Quinn, who led the Sept. 22 protest, and Faculty Student Association President Richard Bentley, who will discuss dormitory bars. Topics will include all areas of student life, Brounstein said, although Polity posters advertising the protest highlight the food service, alcohol use, cooking facilities and financial aid. Anyone who wants to speak can, she said.

The demonstration's planners expect it to be orderly, with about 20 student security people to be



Students held a protest in the Administration Building on Sept. 22, protesting the enforcement of student conduct policies. Today's demonstration will focus on more philosophical problems.

present, Brounstein said. The crowd will probably be too large to go to administrators' offices, she added.

The more consistent enforcement of the Conduct Code by student staff members will also be a focal point, although Polity Secretary Barry Ritholtz said the purpose of the demonstration is "not that per se, it's the attitude behind it."

"It's definitely encroachment of the rights of the Dormitory Authority of New York State. There's the thrust of this protest. We are paying lots of money...and we're not getting the housing to which we're entitled." The demonstration comes in the middle of

what could be the busiest week for Polity in some time. Fall Fest on Friday and Saturday and the controversial Polity elections tomorrow sandwich the protest, which also starts one-half hour before a meeting of the University Senate, whose members may be sought for support, said Brounstein, who is also a member of the Polity Judiciary and a former junior class representative. The scheduling, she said, was done to show "that Polity can still function even though it still has problems." Feuding factions within Polity have stalled some areas of the undergraduate student government this year.



The SUSB Senate will meet today in Lecture Hall 109 at 3:30 PM and will discuss academic dishonesty and Election Day classes.

Academic Dishonesty, Election Day Classes Are Topics of U Senate

By John Burkhardt

The SUSB Senate, the university's chief governance body, will meet today and consider where students should appeal penalties for alleged academic dishonesty and a motion recommending that students vote and that faculty avoid penalizing students who miss classes on Election Day in order to vote.

Polity Vice-President David Gamberg asked the Senate's nine-member Executive Committee to introduce a motion recommending that classes be cancelled on Election Day, but the committee decided against this at a meeting Sept. 20. Senate President Ronald Douglas said that many of the classes would have to be re-scheduled and that it would be too much trouble to arrange it this late in the semester. Election day will be Nov. 2. Gamberg had urged that classes be cancelled because it is especially difficult for dormitory residents to vote since they are ineligible to vote in this district and must travel home.

The Executive Committee chose a motion that asks University President John Marburger to send out a letter urging faculty to avoid scheduling exams on Election Day and minimizing penalties for students who miss class to vote. Marburger has already said he supports the idea and will send out such a letter if the senate endorses it. The motion also encourages students to vote, recommending the use of absentee ballots, if necessary, and asks that classes not be

held on Election Day in future years.

The question of where students should appeal penalties for academic dishonesty is a matter of clarifying ambiguous rules, Douglas said. When a student is accused of academic dishonesty, the professor of the course acts on the matter. Students can appeal the professor's decision to a Judiciary Committee, but Douglas said in some cases, it is unclear which committee a student should go to. As an example, he said an engineering major accused of dishonesty in an English course might appeal to the Judiciary Committee of either the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences or the College of Arts and Sciences. It was never made clear whether the

college offering the course or the college the student is enrolled in should administer punishment, and Douglas said this should be changed "to insure fair treatment." He said if two students committed the same offense in the same course, they could appeal to different judiciary committees, and one student might receive harsher punishment. To prevent this, he said, the senate's Executive Committee has drawn up a motion recommending that all cases of academic dishonesty be handled by the college offering the course the case occurred in. The problem had been discussed last year, and Douglas said he had hoped to introduce the motion at the senate's first meeting in September, but it had not been prepared.

Elections Tomorrow

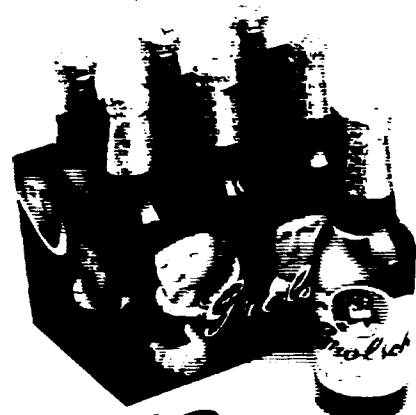
Elections for a number of positions in Polity will be held Tuesday from 10 AM to 8 PM, according to Cyndie Folmer, Polity's Election Board Co-chairman.

Commuters can vote in the Lecture Hall or in the Stony Brook Union. For residents, ballot boxes will be set up in each dormitory's college office, except those in Kelly Quad. Kelly Quad residents can vote in the Kelly Quad Cafeteria. In addition to a variety of Polity offices, representatives will be chosen for both the Student Assembly, a body giving student input to the SUNY Central Administration, and the Stony Brook Council, a university governing body. (See Special Election Preview Section.)

Polity Council seats that are to be filled include the treasurer, junior and freshman class representatives.

Whether a treasurer will be elected remains uncertain. Three members of the Polity Judiciary issued an injunction late last night ordering that no elections for the post of treasurer be held unless the current treasurer Tracy Edwards is removed from the list of candidates. Chief Justice Van Brown said a hearing would be held tonight for the full court to decide whether the injunction should remain in place. Three Judiciary members had issued an injunction against Edwards' candidacy Thursday, but the Election Board placed her name on the list of eligible candidates a few hours later.

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-News Digest-

(continued from page 2)

Washington — The defeat of anti-abortion legislation in the Senate and successes in the primary elections have improved the chances of pro-abortion candidates in November's election, said the head of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

Nanette Falkenberg, NARAL's executive director, said politicians are more willing to support abortion publicly after seeing the New Right's failure to get anti-abortion legislation through the Senate. "I think the Senate next year will be as good or better than this one," she said in an interview. The primary elections also were generally favorable to supporters of abortion. Ms. Falkenberg said, putting at least one pro-choice candidate on the November ballot in many important races. "There were no major primaries where the pro-choice position lost," she said. "We didn't lose anybody because of 'right-to-life' attacks."

She mentioned as successes the primary election victories of Richard Celeste for governor in Ohio, Michael Dukakis in the Massachusetts Democratic gubernatorial primary and Harriet Woods in Missouri's Senate primary.

Baytown, Texas — The FBI arrested two more people yesterday in a \$15 million extortion plot against a Gulf Oil refinery as a reported deadline passed without any new explosions at the facility rocked by a blast four days earlier.

John Marvin McBride, 46, and Jill Renee Bird, 36, both of Durango, Colo., were arrested in Durango yesterday on federal arrest warrants charging them with violation of the federal extortion statute, the FBI in Houston said.

Two other Durango men were arrested in Arizona on Friday night, and the FBI said the investigation was continuing. Authorities searched for additional bombs yesterday at Gulf's Cedar Bayou plant, 30 miles east of Houston. Five bombs were found at the plant last week after Gulf received a six-page letter Tuesday threatening to blow up the plant, officials said. One bomb exploded harmlessly Thursday as it was being deactivated.

Washington — Enrollment in private schools in the United States has declined sharply since the mid-1960's, led by a plummeting Catholic school population, the Census Bureau reported

yesterday.

Private school enrollment nationwide peaked at 6,256,000 in 1964, the report said, but by 1979 had declined to 4,231,000. Northeastern and North Central states felt the decline severely, while private school enrollment grew in the South and was nearly static in the West.

-State and Local-

New York — The Liberal Party nominated Alfred DelBello as its candidate for lieutenant governor yesterday.

The way for DelBello's nomination was cleared last week when Harold Baer — the party's previous candidate for the post — accepted the nomination for a state Supreme Court judgeship.

DelBello, Westchester County executive, will fill out the Liberal ticket headed by Democrat Mario Cuomo, who had already been endorsed by the Liberal Party.

New York — With U.S. Secretary of Labor Raymond Donovan leading the way, thousands marched up Fifth Avenue yesterday in support of the Polish labor movement.

"We know Solidarity is very much alive. We are here to honor the Solidarity movement and the love of freedom of the Polish people," Donovan said. The event, the annual Pulaski Day Parade, was a salute to the Polish labor movement Solidarity and its leader Lech Walesa.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, marching near the front of the parade, termed the Solidarity movement "the most important event in the history of communism."

For more than 50 years, Americans were told such a movement within a Communist country was not possible, he said.

Edward Osterowski, grand marshal and president of the sanitation union, said the parade was meant as a signal to the people in Poland.

"We want to show our solidarity with the people in Poland. Next year, Lech Walesa will be walking up Fifth Avenue with us," he said.

Also marching were Mayor Edward Koch, New York gubernatorial candidates Lewis Lehrman and Mario Cuomo and New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

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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.

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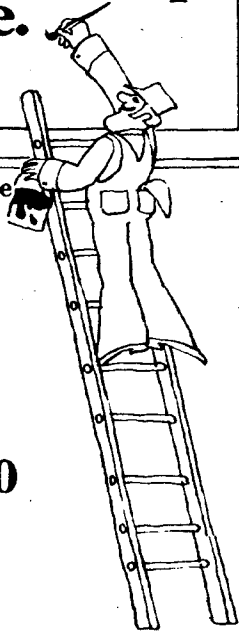
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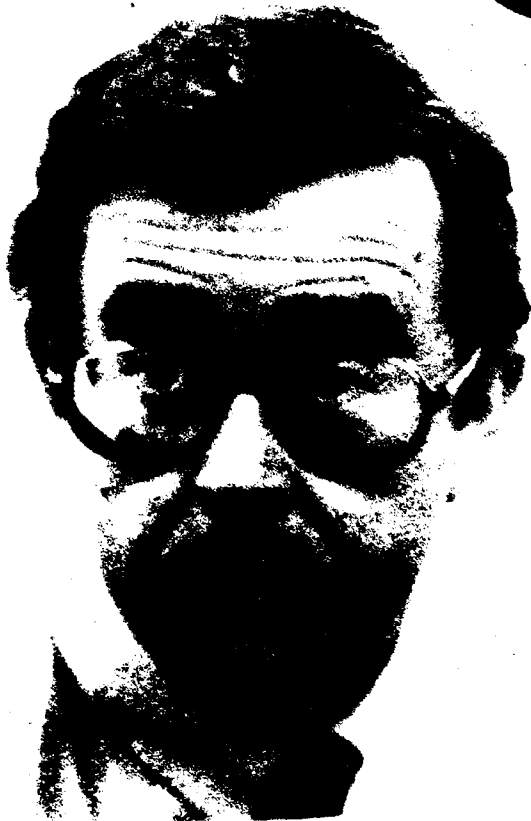
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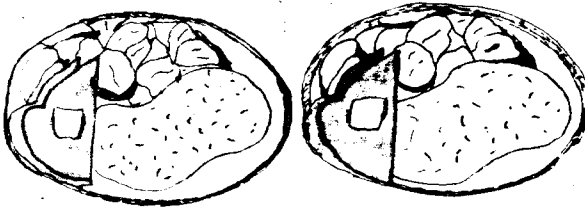
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SB Prez Addresses Women

By Lee Cohen

University President John Marburger addressed the annual open house for the campus chapter of the National Organization of Women, (NOW), last Wednesday.

In his opening remarks, Marburger said, "Women's problems haven't changed." He was referring to a 1973 outline NOW presented to the university that detailed the problems women faced at Stony Brook.

Marburger acknowledged his embarrassment that not a single woman was hired from outside the university last year, and said that's only a small part of the problem. Once hired, women face inequities in salary and promotion. There are significantly fewer women holding positions at the university than their male counterparts. This applies to administrative, teaching, and academic committee positions.

The absence of women as role models may be a factor in the absence of women in the Engineering programs. Marburger could not explain why Long Island colleges have a lower percentage of women in their Engineering programs than anywhere else in the country.

Very little of the discussion centered on students in Stony Brook. With the exception of one, a faculty Union leader, the seats were filled by an audience of female faculty and staff.

"Women's main problems are with men." This isn't news to anyone, either. Unless the women students at Stony Brook choose to take part in the decision making that affects them, they will be reduced to waiting for news. And no news isn't good news.

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Fall Fest '82 Attracts Thousands

By Donna Hefter

"We were overwhelmed," said Polity Secretary Barry Ritholtz about this weekend's second annual Fall Fest 1982 turnout. "We spent a third of the money of last year, half the time to prepare it and it was twice as good," he said.

Stony Brook's 25th anniversary was celebrated by thousands of people this weekend, who came to the athletic fields to listen to music, see the fireworks, and generally, have a good time. The Fest officially began at 5 PM Friday with carnival rides, games, music and food. The Good Rats performed the first outdoor concert of the weekend, under a full moon. "This is one concert I'll never forget," said Peppie Marchello, lead singer of the Rats. "I love playing outdoor concerts, especially to intellectuals who are so receptive."

Other bands that played this weekend were the Residents, Timber Wolfe, Rough Cut, Saddle Tramps, Johnny and the American Dream and Motor Mouse. Three movies were also shown, including *Genesis Live* and *Sleeper*. When the cult classic *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* was shown at 1 AM Sunday, the athletic fields resembled a blanket of people. Fans recited lines, threw rice, toilet paper, water, beer and danced to "The Time Warp."

The Fest also included a flea market, craft show, and plenty of food. Tents were filled with Italian and Greek specialties in addition to hamburgers and hot dogs. On Saturday, a three-legged race, sack relay race, arm wrestling, and treasure hunt were enjoyed by all. Pie eating and beer chugging were also some of the events.

One of the highlights of the weekend was a fireworks display on Saturday night. The brilliant display of dazzling lights held the audience in awe for over half an hour. This seemed to contribute to the school's spirit, too. Said Scott Sherwood, a Stony Brook resident, "This is the first weekend I've seen any trace of school morale."



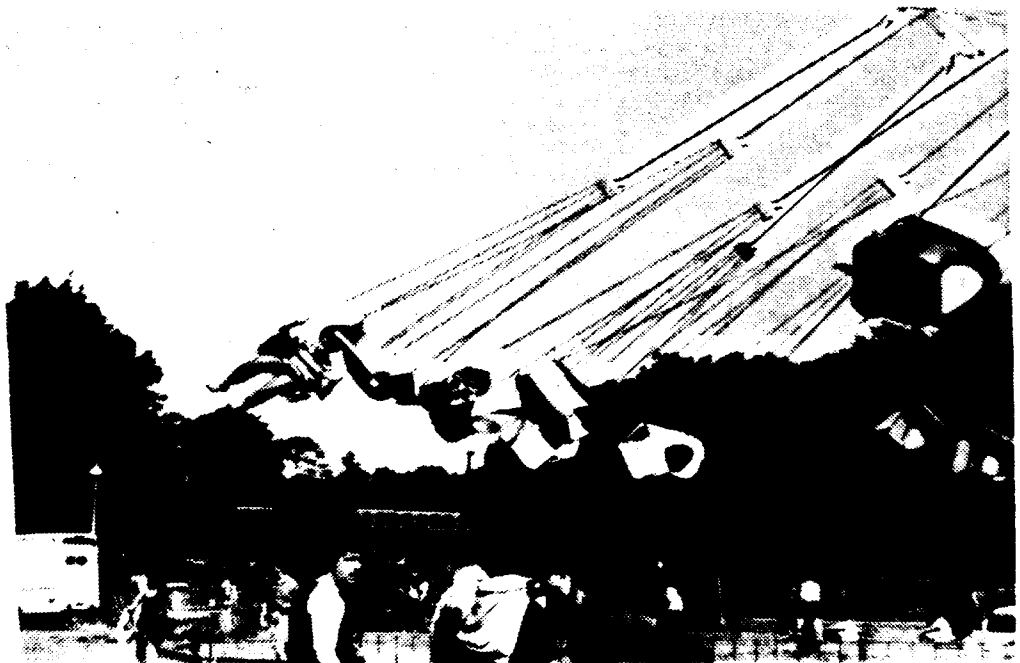
Statesman Will Sinda



Statesman/Steven Joel



Statesman Robert Lieberman



Statesman Will Sinda

Cover photo Statesman Will Sinda

—Editorial—

Stop Complaining And Do Something

Too often, students complain about things they don't like in an inappropriate way. It doesn't do any good to sit in your dorm room and grumble about the indigestibly-high cooking fee or the roaches, and it doesn't do much good to complain about the people in Polity to the person sitting next to you in class.

There's a time and place for making your complaints count, and today and tomorrow people will have the chance to voice their views on everything from how they feel about living on campus, or commuting here, to who they want representing them in Polity. There will be a protest in the Administration building today, and a set of Polity elections tomorrow.

So there's no excuse for just griping to your friends. People who want to be heard can speak their mind to administrators and decide who will hold office in Polity by voting. It's time that people do something to show what they want.



"HEY! I CAN FEEL IT — WE'RE TURNING AROUND!"

—Letters—

Try Asking Why

To the Editor:

In response to the letter titled "An Open Letter to Commuters." I would like to pose a few questions to the writer of this letter. The first of which is: Assuming that Van Brown is egotistical (and you are assuming because you state no facts to prove what you are testifying) is he alone in his state of ego mania? If your answer is yes and you have sufficient evidence and people with similar thought patterns, then I have yet another question: Why are you wasting time, brain power and paper to write an article. I have a better solution: impeach him.

If all the things you said are true it should be as simple as a, b, c. Now, if the answer is no then I suggest that you incriminate the rest of the ego maniacs. Question number three: Is Mr. Brown the only culprit in Polity's failure to being effective? Well, Mr. Seraphin and sympathizers, if one person can impede an entire *cliche* of competent individuals, then I beg to question their competence. You state also that for the last few months a full body of the judiciary has not yet met. But begging your pardon, sir, you did not state who the people were who were not showing.

Question four: Are these individuals responsible? I know for a fact that Mr. Brown has been at every meeting. You should know this too since you are a

senator. Allow me to collaborate. The Chief Justice arranges, chairs the meetings, and states the opinion of the court. It is quite clear to me, although not to you, that Van Brown has to be there even if no other members show up. Since we both know that people are not showing up, then I have a fifth question for you: Do you think they're entitled to an opinion? You do realize that you have incriminated these people, because I believe after missing three consecutive meetings they are no longer active members of the Judiciary.

My sixth and final question is: Don't you feel that articles like the one you wrote ignites the infighting? So you see sir, you are doing the exact thing that you are accusing Mr. Brown of doing! Please sir, in the future try to question the reasons for people's (Mr. Brown or anyone else's) attitudes and you will have a much better understanding of what is going on. Instead of looking so intensely into what, try understanding why. It would also do you a world of good to question your self. With this ability you will capture what's called reasoning. Furthermore, it is apparent that you do not care for Van Brown and you are full of opinions. I am not sure how effective you are as a senator considering that you are supposed to be unbiased, because that fact is Polity has been ineffective for a good time before Van' Brown was an Elected Official (Just a little something you conu-

niently forgot to mention). I wish you and all your sympathizers success in your endeavor of the discovery of reasons.
Sharon King
Judiciary Member

An Open Letter To Dr. Marburger

We read with concern in Statesman, Sept. 17, the story reporting government attempts to link student aid with registration for the draft. Whatever one's opinion about draft registration (the signers of this letter do not agree on that question), it seems to us impermissible to impose political criteria in the selection of students for financial aid. We also believe that the university as an institution should in no way become involved in policing or investigating the political activities of our students on behalf of other governmental or police agencies.

We sincerely hope that you share our views on this extremely serious matter. We ask that you do whatever is in your power to see to it that Stony Brook, and universities and colleges more generally, will not be drawn into this morass.

William S. Dawes,
Chairman,
Paul J. Gertler,
Charles S. Staley
John N. Winn,
Michael Zweig
Undergraduate Program
Committee
Department of Economics

Statesman

1982-83

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Quagmire Capers

By Anthony Detres



Special Election Preview

Two Compete for Polity Treasurer

By Lisa Roman

Running for the office of Polity Treasurer in tomorrow's elections are incumbent Tracy Edwards and Luis Ramos. According to the Polity Constitution, the treasurer is responsible for all transactions of all Polity money and must supervise the preparations of the Polity budget.

Edwards, a sixth-year senior, said she has been involved with the Polity treasury for the past four years. She has served as the Polity Treasurer since February 1982. Edwards said that she will continue to fight for the students' right to control their activity fee. She also intends to ensure that all Polity clubs and organizations are open to the entire Stony Brook campus.

In the past, Edwards said she has organized a cash flow system that allows checks to be distributed within 24 hours of receiving vouchers. She is currently hosting the WUSB "Polity Perspective" radio show, which she said will "broaden communication on key issues to students."

As treasure, Edwards hopes to unite resident and managerial assistants (RA, Ma) by forming an association that will fight for the needs and rights of resident students. She also plans to fight for commuters. "The Commuter College can become the resource center, as well as the recreational center that all commuters can use," she said.

Edwards said she is best suited for the position of treasurer because she has previously served as assistant treasurer and vice treasurer, in addition to her current treasurer status. "I'm the person who has the most if not the only, experience with the Treasury," she said.

Ramos is a sophomore who has spent the last year serving as Polity's Equal Opportunity officer. He said that as



Statesman/Howard Saltz
Incumbent Polity Treasurer Tracy Edwards is seeking her second term.

treasurer, he hopes to open the student government up to more of the students on campus. "A lot of students don't know or care about the student government," he said, "...because it is run in a very clique-ish manner."

When students want to get involved in campus activities, Ramos said, they find it difficult because the leaders of Polity only allow their close personal friends to sit on committees that affect students' lives. "I'm trying to remove that stigma



Statesman Mike Chen
Luis Ramos is competing for the Polity treasurer seat in tomorrow's elections.

from the student government," he said. Ramos said that he will try to work with the financial aid aspect of student government and be a good student advocate. He would like to avoid an occurrence such as last year's budget, which he said was unconstitutional because Polity did not go through the "proper channels."

The money given to college legislatures, he said, has been unnecessarily cut by about \$3 per head. "Why, when

the budget has increased from \$760,000 to \$780,000, is there a cut to the amount of money a college receives?"

The best possible readjustment in the budget, said Ramos, would be to redirect funds to the colleges and other student programs, such as various clubs on campus which support the "cultural and educational aspect of the university." The athletics and sports programs, he said, have been "nickled and dimed to death."

In addition to redirecting funds, Ramos said that the amount of money stipended to Polity officials should be decreased or eliminated. "People who get involved in student government should do it in a voluntary manner to help the other students on campus," he said. Ramos said that at least \$6,000 has been wasted on Polity officials and their friends, who were appointed to paid positions.

Ramos said he is appalled by the number of students who were denied access to campus jobs simply because they were not directly associated with Polity officials. "The government is supposed to function to support every student," he said. "If every single student wants to apply for employment from the government then they should have that chance."

By walking door to door and talking with students, Ramos said he has learned more about the problems students face, including the meal plan, tripling and difficulty dealing with the positions of RAs and MAs. "I feel that the treasurer can be made into a greater spokesperson for the students," he said. Ramos said the feedback he has received has been positive and responsive. "I think apathy is dead," he said. "The people we've talked to really care. You can feel the intensity."

SB Council Seat Sought, Finally

By Howard Breuer

After a long controversy, the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) has conceded to allow an undergraduate to hold a seat on the Stony Brook Council, providing that he agrees to go along with certain provisions set up by the GSO.

GSO Chairman Sam Hoff said, "Polity has acted against agreements made in the past to set up an election that would allow for a student from the GSO to run against the undergraduate candidates. We became very disturbed when Polity placed an advertisement in last week's Statesman declaring that the position was open along with several others. It caused a lot of damage."

When it was pointed out that the ad did not specify that the position had to be held by an undergraduate, Hoff revealed that he was generally displeased with the attitude presented toward the GSO by Polity.

The seat was first offered to students in 1975, when student protests forced the governor to allow one student to sit in on the Council. According to Jerry Maginelli, a former Polity President most SUNY schools had little or no trouble adapting to the council seat because the president would automatically have the chair once he was elected. However, Stony Brook could not do this because there are several different student governments on campus. It was decided that the seat-holder be one student elected from all of the student governments.

In the first Council election, held in October 1975,

there was a runoff between the three candidates; one was an undergraduate, another was a graduate student, and the third was from the Center for Continuing Education (CED). This year, both candidates are undergraduates.

"If you're not an undergraduate," explained Maginelli, "then you can't win. Only undergraduates have the right to vote, graduates don't. The basic reason is because most grad students, and practically all CED students live off campus and the voting procedures would have to be greatly altered in order for them to be included in the vote. At any rate, the GSO eventually realized that it was too tough for them to win, and that's why it's an undergraduate's position."

The GSO once argued that the position was too important to be given to an undergraduate. "Now", said Hoff, "we are realizing the futility in arguing. The controversy has hurt students because they have had no one in the seat for the past year and a half."

"Under the provisions stated, the student would have certain basic responsibilities to the GSO as well as Polity. For instance, the student would have to report to the GSO Council on a regular basis. He would have to represent the viewpoints of the GSO in Council meetings. And if the student did not perform properly, he could be impeached by a two-thirds vote by Polity and the GSO," Hoff said.

One name is on the ballot for the seat on the SB Council, Todd Houslanger, a senior. According to Houslanger, the Council is the most powerful government on campus. He said decisions they make irreversibly affect the students.

Aside from having a student seat, the council is comprised of nine businessmen from Long Island, each having their own interests in the university. The nine are appointed to 10-year terms by the Governor. The head of the committee is R. Christian Anderson.

In an effort to give graduate students an equal say in the election, Anderson has suggested three possible alternatives:

- Have any candidate from any sector of the student body run for the seat and have the entire campus elect the best man.

- Take turns. Rotate the power so that one member of each sector of the student body gets the seat when it's his turn.

- The graduate students should have a weighted vote, so that they have as much influence in electing someone to the chair as the undergraduates.

"In any case," Houslanger said, "Something has to be done. The conflicting student bodies are only spitting themselves by keeping the seat empty, because that seat is such an important and well-earned right of Stony Brook students. All we really need is to have a student to be on that seat."

Houslanger has been on the university Senate, the Administrative Review Committee, the executive committee on arts and sciences, and was the Polity summer senator in 1981. He is a disc jockey and assistant news director for WUSB. He claims that he is used to speaking out and he feels that this would make him a good candidate for the position.

Junior Class Rep Sought by Three

By Lisa Roman

Competing for Junior Representative in tomorrow's election are James Bianco, Mary Bryant and Casey Kruse. A junior class representative is expected to keep its constituency educated and informed about important campus issues. The junior representative also works with the treasurer to see that student activity fees are properly spent by Polity funded clubs and organizations.

James Bianco is a Douglass College resident who is currently serving as that building's treasurer. He has been in the la crosse club for two years and has served on the Student Activity Board. "I feel that since I've been here at Stony Brook, students rights have been taken away," he said. The basic feeling among students, Bianco said, is that "we're of voting age and legal citizens, but the Administration is still trying to take away campus drinking privileges."

Bianco said that although the economy on campus is supposed to be set up to benefit the students, it is not. "FSA has complete control over the bars and food establishments on campus," he said. Bianco said that using something that students rely on—such as washing machines—to create revenue for an organization that does not benefit the students is unfair. He said that he wants to change this so that the student-run groups receive more money.

"With the right people in Polity," Bianco said, "things can get better. This campus has a lot of potential to be a great place."

Mary "Dimples" Bryant is a resident of Gray College who has been a Stony Brook cheerleader for three years and served as captain of the squad last year. She is involved in SAINTS and sang in the Stony Brook Gospel Choir for two years. Bryant said she would like to help implement programs for everyone, not just



Statesman photos/John W. Perry

James Bianco, Mary Bryant and Casey Kruse (left to right) are competing for the junior class representative seat on the Polity Council.

specific groups of people.

"Stony Brook is always having beer blasts but not everyone likes beer," she said. Bryant said she would like to see "a little more togetherness" between the students and the Administration. "The Administration should be more open to students' needs," she said.

Students have to go through too much to get funds allocated to them, Bryant said, and she would like to make it easier for them. "I was a cheerleader and we had to raise our money through cake sales and parties to buy our uniforms," she said. Bryant said that this experience made her realize that Polity must be more lenient in funding student groups. "We all pay on student activity fees, but it doesn't help us," she said. "I just feel like Polity doesn't give a damn."

Also running for Junior Representative is Casey Kruse. He is the current president of the Art Club and

will serve on the Environment Committee. Kruse said that he plans to fight for the rights of the students and see that their needs are met. "I would like to do more for this school and see that things are getting done for the students," he said.

Kruse said that he would like to improve the situations in Financial Aid and work-study programs to make the guidelines less complicated for students. "I know a lot of foreign students who do not know what they are entitled to in Financial Aid," he said. "They don't know what questions to ask. I'd like to help."

When he asked Polity what a Junior Representative does, Kruse said that Polity didn't really know. "They said that I would help around," he said. "Personally, I've never heard of any of the representatives doing anything." Kruse said that he wants to sponsor new things. "I want to help the students, not just sit at the Senate meetings," he said.

Three Compete for Freshman Rep

Saleem Shereef

Among the seats on Polity that will be voted on tomorrow are class representative and president for the freshman class.

Vying for the seat of the freshman class representative are Peter Chin, Anthony Gonzalez and Lisa Shuman. Michael Verga is running unopposed for the presidential seat.

According to Polity Election Board Co-Chairman Cindy Foume, the elected representative will sit on the Polity Council and become a voting member of Polity. They will become involved in many issues of interest to freshman as well as undergraduates.

Peter Chin, said he plans to work closely with Polity on issues regarding the condition of freshman and give them a stronger voice in Polity. He said that he has been here since the spring semester and in that time has become the Polity Senator from Irving College and also its treasurer, thus giving him adequate experience to deal with Polity. He said he would like to see a well organized Polity rather than one with all the confusion exhibited in the current student government. "I want to see things happen in Polity. A lot of good ideas come up that are beneficial to the students, but they are seldom put in action." He added that the freshman class is the future of Stony Brook and has the potential to bring about major changes in the quality of campus life. He stressed the need for more on-campus employment for freshman and is opposed to the proposal to shut campus bars. He maintained most students are of legal drinking age and not only would closing bars take the business away from campus, but it would hinder campus social life. He added that he would like to see the members of Polity work together for the

good of the students, rather than against each other.

Anthony Gonzalez, said he is concerned with the problems that many freshman face. He said he plans to represent the "true needs" of the freshman community and at the same time make clear to them what Polity stands for and what it can do for them. "I am going to be guided by their [freshmen] views. I want to do what they think is right," Gonzalez said. He added that, if elected, he plans to be on the University Food Quality Control Board, which evaluates the food service, and hopes to make major changes in it. He said that in his campaign, he attempted to see every freshman on an individual basis, and therefore had a very good idea of their

needs and problems in terms of both academic and social life.

Lisa Shukman said she is very perceptive to the problems that freshman have and could therefore easily relate to them. If elected, she plans to bring to light many problems like tripling, general dissatisfaction with campus life and most of all she said, the university meal plan. "I myself am on the meal plan," Shuman said. "I know what it is like. DAKA [the Dining and Kitchen Administration] requires a lot of improvement and changes." She said freshman are the largest class on campus and thus can arm themselves with "power in numbers." Shuman said that during her campaign she spoke to many freshman

who were very responsive to her view and ideas. "There were a few who were apathetic, but being a bit forceful made them understand the need to get involved." She added, "If elected I am going to be the personification of the freshman class in their views and needs" at Polity.

Michael Verga will be running unopposed for the seat of freshman class president, which holds less power than the class representative. Verga said the position itself was not clearly defined to him by Polity, however, he added, it requires a lot of involvement in student politics and activities. He said that he is more or less guided by the ideas that the class representative puts forward in terms of general student welfare.



Statesman/Howard Breuer



Statesman/John W. Perry



Statesman/Howard Breuer

Vying for the freshman class representative position are (left to right) Peter Chin, Anthony Gonzalez and Lisa Schuman.

Many Seek Polity Senate Positions

(Candidates vying for seats in the Polity Senate submitted campaign platforms to the undergraduate student government as a requirement to run. Below is each candidate's platform.)

Commuter College

Dan Creedon: My name is Dan Creedon and I am running for my third term in the Polity Senate. I plan to represent the interests and concerns of all students. My past experience will help me greatly in doing this.

Ross C. Goldenberg: I, Ross C. Goldenberg, am running for Commuter Senator of Polity for a second term. I believe that Commuters have to show more involvement on this campus. As commuter senator, I will strive to get the roughly 5,000 commuters more involved. I've been active in many commuter activities and am a frequent attendee of commuter leg. meetings. I hope that through this position I can help to reduce the apathy and achieve some unity on this campus.

Joseph Hock: My name is Joseph Hock and I am running for commuter senator. As a commuter senator in last year's senate I became familiarized with the workings of Polity. As a result I have become interested in commuter affairs. As an active member in the Commuter College, I believe I can bring the voices of the commuters to the senate and to return the senate's judgments and legislation to the commuters. I'd like to see commuters and residents become more involved together to keep the campus active.

Tom Kanyock: My name is Tom Kanyock and I'm running for the position of commuter senator in the Polity Senate. I've been in the Senate the last three semesters and feel my experience will be beneficial for commuters. I worked heavily in the past on major issues such as the lack of funding for education. I also won the Freshman Scholarship for campus involvement. I feel this shows I should be a senator.

Tara Klein: My name is Tara Klein and I'm running for commuter senator. Representing the interests of the students is my first and foremost goal. I feel that I have met with a great deal of success in this area.

As a Polity Hotline employee I've had the opportunity to deal with many students who were having problems and were in need of assistance. As Kelly Quad Supervisor I am involved with minimizing the costs of the Dorm Cooking Program.

The work I've done in the past as proxy and eventually as senator speaks well of my determination in attaining my goals. The results I was able to achieve should be considered indicative of the type of effort I plan to exhibit, if elected.

I believe that Polity can be made more efficient and responsive to the needs and concerns of the student body. I would like to see Polity progress in a direction that is more student oriented. I believe that the best way to start is to

increase the student's awareness of Polity's activities and policies.

I believe that we have an obligation and responsibility to the student body to keep them informed, thereby making them aware of the important things that affect their lives. The students must know what is going on so that they can ask questions and hold us accountable for our actions and decisions. I believe that an honest question deserves an honest answer. And while we may not always agree we can always discuss it and work it out.

Steven Kreitzer: I'd like to continue as Commuter Senator, having been involved in Summer Senate. Polity is starting to move in the right direction, and I'd like to keep it that way. It's time to start acting for students, and not to be bogged down by legalese by other members of Polity.

Geoffrey Lennon: As Commuter Senator, I will try to increase commuter involvement in activities on campus. I will support the Commuter College and inform my fellow commuters about it. I will try to be a line between the commuters and Polity and try to make my voice theirs in Polity. I will try to make Stony Brook a better place for commuters to go to school. I will try to promote the togetherness of commuters and residents. I will also try to be fair and honest in my work in Polity.

Kaliopie Poulianos: My name is Kaliopie Poulianos and I'm running for a commuter senator position of the Polity Senate. I was a commuter senator last year, 1981-82. I was also a commuter senator this summer, and I served as senate secretary. My involvement in Polity also consists of my being an assistant treasurer, and working on the special interest budget committee and the summer senate select subcommittee. Myself, and other past commuter senators area also presently working on a Polity commuter newsletter that will be distributed to all commuters.

Kevin Martinolich: In recent years the Commuter College has not had the representation it needs. As a Senator I would make every attempt to give the College the representation it needs as well as serving the needs of the students at Stony Brook University.

I have served as Parliamentarian and Co-Chairman of Model Congress (a group which deals extensively with Parliamentary Procedures) and I have written several papers on individual rights. Therefore, I feel I have a good understanding of students' needs and rights as well as an understanding of the policies and procedures of Polity.

Karen Nicolson: My name is Karen Nicolson and I am running for the position of commuter senator in the Student Polity. I have had a lot of interest in government throughout high school and feel this interest would be beneficial. I also feel that being a freshman I could bring new insight which would be helpful in resolving the infighting that is now going on in Polity. Living close to campus I would have easy access to decision making. These things combined show that I could do a good job as a Polity Senator.

Gilbert Ripp: My name is Gilbert Ripp and I am running for the office of Commuter Senator. Having been a Commuter Senator for the past two years, I am well aware of the problems facing Commuters as well as the issues confronting all students, and I have the experience needed to get things done. I have been an active member of the student government since I have been at Stony Brook.

Stephanie Roller: My name is Stephanie Roller. I'm a freshman and interested in student government as a commuter in the Polity Senate. I hope to have some input into the direction our school's activities take. The recent sessions of Polity have been less productive than they should have been because of the infighting. I hope that being a new member I could help to end that problem. I feel I would make a good senator.

Frank Scricco: I, Frank Scricco, if elected to the student senate, intend, to the very best of my abilities, to fulfill the needs of the "Hidden Students," with the term hidden student, I mean: returning students, disabled students and of course commuter students.

As student senator, I propose the transformation of the day care center, located in the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building, into an all day "drop off" center, where students with families will be able to leave their children for more than two hours a day. The "returning" students I have spoken to, would be willing to volunteer some of their time to such a project.

Another project I will push for is the building of a "ramp" at Mount College, in order that disabled students can attend social functions there.

I also wish to be able to create a more adhesive atmosphere among community students.

Dominic Seraphin: I am running for Commuter Senator because I have had a good deal of experience as a senator during Fall '81, Spring '82 and summer sessions I and II 1982. This year I am a sophomore and I'm one of six assistant treasurers.

With the problems that are facing Polity this year I believe experience is needed to start the wheels of Polity turning again. One major issue which will have to be faced is whether Polity is going to let the Judiciary run the show. Other issues are the impact of the AA/EO policy, standard budgetary matters and the making of a 83/84 budget.

G Quad

Ammann College

Jim Guarnaccia: My name is Jim Guarnaccia and I am running for Ammann College Building Senator. I am a senior and I spent last year in Ammann after transferring here from Dutchess Community College in upstate New York. Last year, I was an active participant in the Leg and this year I am a member of the Constitution Committee which will be reviewing the building constitution.

As Ammann's representative in the Polity Senate, I hope to accomplish sev-

eral goals; foremost in importance is bringing Student Polity back to the students. I feel it is very important that building residents know what Polity is about and what they are involved in. This can be accomplished by simple things like being available for students to talk to and posting the minutes of Polity meetings in the building lobby.

I also feel that Polity should continue its support of activities such as Fall Fest and Spring Fever. These are events which are looked forward to by many students. I would like to see special funding and fund raising set up for activities such as these so that their continuance and quality are assured.

The Polity Senate is a place where students can have a serious input into the administration of the University. This is perhaps one of the Senate's most important functions. I feel that student input should be even greater than it has been in the past, and one way of ensuring this is to make sure that Polity is a well-functioning body. The more effective Polity is, the greater the respect it will have among students and the administration.

Gray College

Loretta Capuano: My name is Loretta Capuano and I am running for Gray College Senator to Polity.

I have lived in Gray College since fall 1980 and was C-3 hall representative for 1980-81. I was Leg secretary for 1981-1982 in addition to Gray's Senator.

I was active in the Senate last year: participating in many committees such as Affirmative Action and Superdance '80 & '81.

I am familiar with Polity and care a great deal about Gray College residents.

I would like to establish study groups and a coffee hour once a week so the residents can get better acquainted.

Roy Itzkowitz: I feel as Grey College is losing out on many issues because its residents are apathetic. There is a need to bring about changes in getting information and answers for the people of my building. As building senator, I will devote all my energy to the issues that concern the people in Gray College. Too many important questions go by unnoticed and I am determined to prevent this from happening any further. Given the chance to perform I will make Grey Colleges opinions felt.

Michael J. Tartini: My platform is very simple, I will do the very best I can. I will represent the interests and concerns of the residents of Gray College and the students of Stony Brook. I plan to devote a lot of time and effort into this position. My weekly reports to the Gray College Legislature will detail all that has happened within the senate. I don't expect 100 percent from myself. I demand 150 percent.

Irving College

Mark Fried: My name is Mark Fried and I wish to run for the Polity position of Irving College Senator. I live in A-110 at Irving College.

I wish to represent my hall-mates as well as all residents of Irving College in the decisions of the Polity Senate.

Phil Goldstein: My name is Phil Goldstein and I am running for the position of Irving College Senator. I feel that I can represent the people of Irving fairly in legislative manners which will effect the student Polity Association as a whole.

(continued on page 4E)

Special Election Preview

Senate Seats Sought

(continued from page 3E)

O'Neill College

Lawrence Johnson: I am Lawrence Johnson and I am running for Polity Senator for O'Neill College. I believe that the student government at present is ineffective in solving the problems that concern the students. In the past I have attended senate meetings and I have found that the solutions to problems of the greatest consequence are never resolved or they are just delayed until the whole issue is forgotten. When elected, I will try my best to adhere to the requests of the students. But most of all to make Polity an organization that will more than anything else serve the Stony Brook student body.

Larry Kahn: To represent my college as best I can in order to uphold college policies and mannerisms. To try to better communication between the student and Polity.

Chris Molaro: My name is Chris Molaro and I have lived in O'Neill for three years. I have held the position of Leg. president and now would like to represent this building as senator. I feel I will do a good responsible job, and would like your support. I have been involved in Polity and understand the organization. I feel I would be a good choice for O'Neill's Senator.

H Quad

Benedict College

Daniel O'Keefe: I am running for building senator for Benedict College. I want to voice the opinions of the students in my college.

James College

Pauline Waite: James College is home to me and others, therefore anything which is discussed in this college will have an effect on us, directly.

These discussions may have detrimental effects on us but rather than having this effect we would prefer them to have a beneficial one. I feel I will be able to represent our college on those issues by serving on the Senate.

Langmuir College

Tony Cutry: I wish to be a member of the Polity Senate this year for several various, and what I consider important issues concerning the quality of student life at Stony Brook.

First and foremost of my concerns are the new, somewhat intrusive policies of Res. Life. As an RA I have been exposed to these changes firsthand, in addition to having access to the department of Res. Life that the typical stu-

dent does not have. The College (res. hall) is where the student does most of his learning (so the university tells us). If this is true, I feel that an environment that favors a policy of "laissez faire" (as in the past) is more conducive to learning than a "police state" environment, as Res. Life is now moving toward. Simplified, I feel it is easier for a student to learn if he is not hassled, while it is detrimental to that.

Kelly Quad

Eisenhower College (Kelly B)

Gary L. Cirillo: I realize that the office for which I am to run for has two main functions: 1) to serve, on behalf of the residents of Eisenhower College, as a representative to the Senate of Polity and 2) to periodically discuss important issues with both the Eisenhower College Legislature and the resident sector of Eisenhower College. The latter function would allow me the chance to hear complaints and/or suggestions from you, the resident. I understand and support the idea of having a direct communication with the people I wish to represent. As a part of my platform, I propose a weekly meeting of the Eisenhower College Legislature, any concerned residents, and myself. I do not wish to separate myself from the goals the public wants me to fulfill. It is of extreme importance that the senator should work in cooperation with the college legislature.

I refuse to make many campaign promises. I know that I could not possibly manage to ensure the passing of all the legislation I will propose. I will, however, try to the best of my ability to endorse and act upon suggestions officially endorsed by the college legislature. That is the job of a senator.

Michele Ondey: My name is Michele Ondey and I'm running for Kelly B Senator.

I have worked hard towards certain goals. I think I've been very successful. I worked towards bridging the gap between Polity and its constituents. I have also tried to be as responsive to the needs of the students as is possible.

I feel that I am qualified for the job. I have worked with Polity Hotline, was a Quad Council Rep, a proxy senator and this year I am co-chairman of the leg.

Roth Quad

Gershwin College

Helene Krinsky: My name is Helen Krinsky, and I feel that it's important that students' opinions be heard. It is for this reason that I'm running for the position of Gershwin Senator.

As a senior, I have experienced the so called "campus life." It is the awareness

of the problems that students must face which makes me feel qualified to run for this position.

I also have a great deal of experience working with people. I am currently involved in social psychology, research, studying the interaction of individuals within groups. This semester, I am also student teaching an introductory psychology class. It is definitely a great learning experience for me. My course load this semester is such that I have a lot of time to devote to other activities.

To conclude, I am very willing to devote a lot of my time, and effort into representing the voice of Gershwin residents.

Arthur Swerdloff: I am running for the office of Senator of Gershwin College. While working on Polity Hotline during my freshman year, I got interested in the workings of Polity especially the Senate. As a fresh voice on the Senate I feel I will be a constructive factor. I feel my presence in the Senate can greatly help my building.

Hendrix College

Brian Kohn: I, Brian Kohn, am running for the office of Senator for Jimi Hendrix College. I believe I would be a strong voice for Hendrix. I have been very active in Polity and I know what needs to be done.

Whitman College

Fred Coulter: I, Fred Coulter, am running for the Whitman College seat of the Polity Senate. I believe that the Senate should be fighting for student rights. Student financial aid should also be fought for. But the Senate's major role is financial. In allocating money, I believe that the Senate should get the most amount of bang for the bucks. However, while doing so, the Senate must ensure that no group of students are denied access to events their activity fee paid for.

Tabler Quad

Douglass College

Steve Scaunzzo: Undecided (Maybe pro corruption.)

Dreiser College

Patricia Joi Mikell: Hi, My name is Patricia Joi Mikell. I am running for senator of Dreiser. As your senator I will try to make sure that appropriate funds are allocated to our building activities. I feel that I can fulfill this position effectively because I am honest and determined.

Lena Larrier: My name is Lena Larrier, and I am running for Senator of Dreiser College. I am running because I feel this is a very important position, and I can be effective in this position.

Stage XII Quad

Stimson College (Stage XII A)

Seth Bareiss: My platform for the election campaign is not only to guarantee the basic requirements of the position (i.e., bringing my own experience and drive to the position, while keeping an open objective mind in representing and seeking Stage XII A's interests and needs), but also to actively seek opinions on matters before me by means including presenting these matters at the weekly building leg meetings. I would also maintain a perspective on my own building's opinions, which of course occupy the highest priority in this representative position. In short, objectivity, interest and drive.

Satu Clarke: I'm interested in giving my dorm a voice in the Polity organization. I plan to be a peoples Senator and do what they want. I can't be a representative for any other dorm. But I will be open to all dorm suggestions.

I will keep them in mind when I'm representing Stimson. I will always look at both sides of an issue.

Greeley College (Stage XII C)

Michael A. Lucienne: My reasons for wanting to be a polity senator are: I am first and foremost interested in representing the residents of my building and vocalizing their needs and frustrations in as far as the Student Polity is concerned.

I strongly believe that all students should have some input as to how their money is being spent. By being a representative of my building, I feel I would help to make the budgeting decision more agreeable to a larger percentage of the campus population.

Stony Brook campus is a melting pot of exotic cultures. I feel that they should all be given a chance to be expressed fully, thus enlightening everyone's awareness to the true "Total College Experience."

Certain things can be done to improve the moral at Stony Brook. I believe that as a college senator, I can help to support events and initiate legislation which would do exactly this.

Finally, being on the receiving end of the administrators' cane, I cannot begin to say how interested I am in university politics as they affect us, the students. Being a viable and productive member of the student government, I would be able to at least express my fellow residents' opinions on these matters.

James Seto: I would like to run for Polity Senator because several people believe I am well able to represent the views of the Stage XII building. Several of the residents believe I will try my best to voice the opinions of Greeley College.



Statesman/Mike Chen



Statesman/David Jasse



Chris Joyce, Barry Ritholtz and Kim Schindler (left to right) are vying for two Student Assembly seats in tomorrow's elections.

Three Vie for Student Assembly

(Three candidates are vying for Stony Brook's two Student Assembly seats. The Student Assembly was formed by the SUNY Board of Trustees to allow for greater student input into State University decisions. Below are the three candidates' platforms.)

Chris Joyce: I will do my best to represent Stony Brook students on a

state wide level. I will work hard to ensure student's rights are not trampled on by the central SUNY Administration. Further, I will issue regular reports to the campus community.

Barry Ritholtz: Because of my experience in organizing and speaking for students, I feel I am the best individual for the position of Student Assembly.

Your vote for me will mean an effective student voice in Albany.

Kim Schindler: I, Kim Schindler, do hereby announce my candidacy for the position of Stony Brook representative to the Student Assembly of the State Universities.

In my official capacity of student assemblyman and my appointed posi-

tion of Political Action Committee Executive of the Student Association of the State Universities, I will endeavor to promote students' voting rights in their respective college communities, promote political activity on campuses, support financial aid and loan programs, and participate in lobbying for higher education legislation for the benefit of the students of Stony Brook University.

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College Notes

Older Student Enrollment Up

Washington, D.C.—Defying predictions, college enrollment will increase as much as two percent again this fall, thanks largely to an influx of part-time and older students, according to the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES).

The NCES has been one of the most consistent predictors of dramatic decreases in college enrollments, pinning its projections to the number of 18-to-24-year-olds in the population — traditionally the prime age bracket for college enrollment.

In 1980, however, NCES said college enrollment would peak in 1981 at 11.7 million students, and then begin a steady decline lasting through the 1980s.

But 1981 enrollment topped 12.3 million.

This year, NCES projects enrollment will hit 12.5 million. The agency now predicts enrollment will begin a slow descent in 1984, leveling off at around 12 million by 1990.

NCES says the main reason for the increase in a surprising upsurge in the number of older and part-time students entering college. "The college-age population did peak in 1981, just as we predicted," explained Dr. Vance Grant, director of NCES's annual Back-to-School Forecast. "What we weren't counting on were so many older students coming back to school." The 18-to-24-year-old group swelled to 29.5 million people last year, but will decline by half-million increments roughly every two years to 25 million by 1990, Grant said.

"Ten years ago nobody would have guessed we'd have as many older students as we do now," he explained. "So while we'll be getting fewer and fewer full-time, traditional students, that decrease will be offset by the influx of non-traditional enrollees." He speculated that two-year community colleges will get most of those students. Another recent study predicted a four-percent population boom for two-year schools this fall.

The economy and the need for more people to occupy high technology fields are probably the two main reasons for the increasing numbers of people returning to school, Grant added.

"I think a lot of it is job-oriented," he said. "Some of it may reflect the affluence in some parts of society where people have more leisure time. And the economy and unemployment in other sectors of society are also factors. When job opportunities are not too good, people look for something that will give them an edge."

Study Finds Snobbery In Ivy Leaguers

Princeton, NJ — Old soldiers may "just fade away," but old Ivy Leaguers just seem to get richer, more conservative and snobby.

At least that's the result of a survey completed by the Princeton, Harvard and Yale graduating classes of 1957.

As part of their 25-year reunion project earlier this year, alumni from the three schools filled out a 149-question survey on attitudes about everything from how many books they read to what they think about Reaganomics.

"The 25th-year reunion classes routinely do things like this," said Jim Merritt, a Princeton spokesman. "But this is the first time that the classes from all three schools — Princeton, Harvard and Yale — did the survey together."

In light of the controversy surrounding some of the answers, this may be the last year they do it, too, Merritt added. A significant number of alumni defined themselves as racists, sexists — and generally wealthy.

Only 36 percent of the Princetonians, for instance, said they believe black people are as intelligent as whites. Forty-seven percent of the Yale alumni and 55 percent of the Harvard alumni adjudged the races intellectually equal.

Seventy-three percent of the Princetonians agreed men and women are equally intelligent, but, again, more Yale and Harvard grads — 86 percent of them — proved to be liberal on the question.

Nearly half of the Princeton and Yale alumni endorsed Reaganomics, while Har-

vard's class, with twice the number of registered Democrats, overwhelmingly rejected Reaganomics. Sixty-four percent of the respondents from Harvard disliked Reaganomics, while 34 percent of them endorsed it.

Most of the survey covered questions concerning topics like book reading, but the responses to political and social questions have generated the most heat. "It's kind of a worst-case scenario," complained Merritt. "Of all the questions, the ones that were pulled out by the press are the three regarding sex, race and politics. I think the class regrets ever putting those questions in."

Officials from all three schools have reacted cautiously, stressing their students today are different. Twenty-five years ago, they said, the schools — especially Princeton — recruited many students from the Deep South, who still hold the values of their generation, not of their educations.

"I think that's a generalization you could make about people in general," Merritt said. "The survey might be fairly representative of older, middle-class values in the U.S."

But Ivy-league graduates aren't exactly representative of middle class wealth in the U.S., where average annual incomes hover around \$15,000. Only five percent of the Princeton and Harvard graduates said they earned less than \$20,000 a year. Four percent of Yale's Class of '57 earns less than \$20,000 a year.

Financial Aid Money Used for Lobbying

Northridge, California — The federal government has told Cal State University-Northridge to quit using financial aid money to lobby against aid cuts proposed in Congress.

The Government Accounting Office (GAO) says Northridge Aid Director Leon King improperly used some \$300 in aid money to give students sample letters, stationary and stamps, which he advised students to use to write to legislators.

In a letter to Secretary of Education Terrel Bell, GAO official Gregory Ahart advised not trying to recover the money because recovery efforts would cost too much.

Cal State spokeswoman Judy Elias refused to comment "because we haven't seen the letter yet." She said the letter is being withheld from the university for 30 days at the request of Representative Bobbi Fiedler (R-California).

Fiedler's press aide Paul Clark said the congresswoman asked the GAO to hold the letter "so people who deal with these things on our end can have a chance to deal with it without everyone down their throats." Asked to explain, Clark said "it's the congresswoman's prerogative, and she just happens to do things this way."

The GAO's Ahart asked Bel to simply make other colleges aware that aid funds shouldn't be used for lobbying purposes.

Ahart speculated that "a great many" other schools probably used similar funds in the same way during the height of the lobbying against the proposed aid cuts last spring.

King, who won't comment on the letter until he sees it, denies using aid money for the protest. "There was not one penny of federal funds used. All that money was donated. I have the receipts for it," he said.

Feeling "like a character out of Kafka's *The Trial*," King said he isn't sure "what the government is talking about." He said he wonders if the letter and its secrecy aren't "a little bit of intimidation" to make aid directors think twice about opposing Reagan administration policies.

Whether or not they spent federal money, aid offices certainly were active in the opposition last spring. The Arizona State financial aid office helped pay for students to call their representatives, for example. Aid directors at UCLA, Southern Cal, Colorado State, Marquette, Iowa, Northwestern, Penn State and Northeastern, among many others, helped organize letter-writing campaigns.

Indeed, William Blakey of the House Post-secondary education Subcommittee urged a national convention of aid directors last November to fight aid cuts with letters, phone calls and other tactics.



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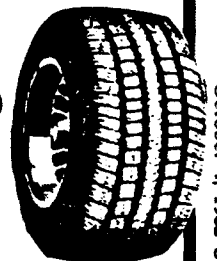
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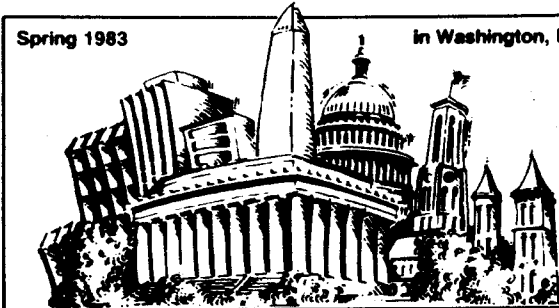


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V. THANKS for coming into my life. You have made me very happy Love L.

RICKY. There hasn't been enough time in one year for the two of us. There will never be enough time for us. I Love You HANA.

DESPERATELY NEEDED—People interested in signing up for Auto Mechanics Courses I & II. Classes begin Tuesday Oct 5th & 7th Sign up in Room 080, Union basement. Cost for course \$15.00 Tues. & Thurs. 7-9:30 PM.

LARRY (Beast) From Kahlua and backgammon, to beefsteaks and car stereos, you are truly amazing! Thank you, "Hugs" and much love always, STACY (Baby). P.S. 9 days 'till THE WHO!

VOTE FOR TRACY EDWACOK for Polity Treasurer on Tuesday, October 5th—the Treasurer with experience and get results!

EDGAR (NERBACIOUS) It's been a great year. Thank for being a true lover and a friend to me. Happy Anniversary Baby! I Love You—Liz.

JEN, Be series. Harry? You don't stand a chance. John

SHERYL, Mount C1: Think you're fantastically cute and cuddly. Mr. P, Your Secret Admirer.

THE CAMPUS IS GOING TO P.O.T.I! Pro-test our Treatment by Administration, Monday, Oct. 4th at 3:00 p.m. in the lobby of the Admin. Bring banners, posters, and sheets and voice your grievances about dorm problems, and Residence Life. Make the Administration listen to us! It's about time!

WHO IS Bung Hole?

FLORI: You were a friend to me when I needed one, wasn't for you I don't know what I'd done. You gave me back something that was missing in me...All My Love Always, Bobby.

TO THE SON OF A BITCH that stole my books—I hope you die a slow and violent death.

MOST PLAYFUL JEN. You don't stand a chance with John; Me neither. Ed.

GREG It's not Newsday, but close enough! I love you now, always, and forever because You Make My Dreams Come TRUE. Susan. P.S. - How's Harvey?!

HEY GIANGRASSO. Thanks for being the PERFECT brother these past 19 years Happy Birthday. I Love You. Your sister Michele.

WHO TICKETS for sale. Call Bruce 246-6667.

JEN, You don't have a chance with Rich. Matt.

JEN, You don't stand a chance with John Better luck next time. Harry.

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DEAREST JEN, You don't have a chance with Matt Rich. Everybody knows you like him.

TRACY, good luck in Tuesday's election! We know you'll be the best! Love, the good side of the force!

NOBODY STANDS A CHANCE WITH ME Signed The "Blade." P.S. Except you Pam! Rob.

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For additional information contact Dr. Gladue, Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Science, HSC T-10, SUNY at Stony Brook (246-2551) between 10:00 AM and 4:00 PM weekdays.

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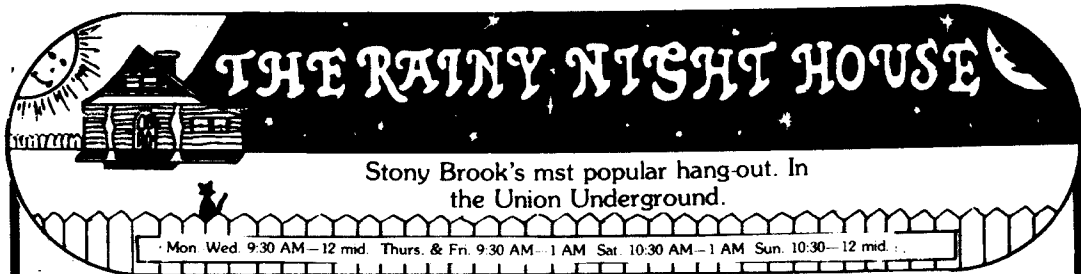
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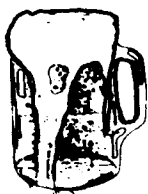
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Sports Digest

Milwaukee Wins A.L. East Race

Baltimore—Robin Yount smashed a pair of home runs and a triple as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Baltimore Orioles 10-2 yesterday on the final day of the season to capture their first American League East Division championship.

Cecil Cooper and Ted Simmons also homered for the Brewers, who spoiled Baltimore's storybook weekend comeback on Earl Weaver's final day as manager of the Orioles.

Baltimore had won three in a row to tie the race, but the Brewers won the one game they needed to advance to the AL championship series against the California Angels starting tomorrow in Anaheim.

Atlanta Braves Clinch N.L. West

San Diego—The Atlanta Braves backed into the National League West division championship yesterday on the final day of the regular season, but there was no remorse from either owner Ted Turner or Manager Joe Torre.

Turner, Soaking wet from the post-game champagne and beer celebration, said, "I've never been happier, but the glory goes to the players. I just sat back like any fan and enjoyed it."

The Braves walked into their first division title since 1969 despite losing yesterday to the San Diego Padres, 5-1. Atlanta entered the game one up on Los Angeles, but the Dodgers lost 5-3 at San Francisco, thus ending the defense of their 1981 World Series championship.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

Up and Coming Events

Tomorrow

Women's Tennis vs. King's Point, at home
Game Time: 3:30 PM

Wednesday

Men's Soccer vs. Hunter College, at home
Game Time 4 PM
Women's Volleyball vs. Queens and Molloy, at Molloy
Game Time: 6:30 PM

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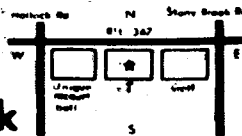
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Stony Brook Racewalkers Lead the Way in Jersey

By Marilyn Gorfien
The Italian-American Association of Ocean, New Jersey sponsored a walking festival yesterday as part of a "Fitness Day" with various age-group races and an open 10 kilometer walk. "All the Stony Brook people came back with trophies," said racewalking Coach Gary Westerfield.

Freshman Bill Crucilla, who was forced to stop after 20 kilometers in last week's Athletic Congress National 40 KM Racewalking Championship due to a strained right knee, took first place in the 16-17 year-old one-mile walk with a time of 7:32.8.

In the 10,000 meter junior

division walk, open to competitors under 20-years-old, Crucilla's 55:40 gave him another first place, while Paul D'Elisa came in second at 62:45. D'Elisa's time was longer than expected due to a race official's mistake on laps. "I wish I could have done better, but I hadn't completely recovered from the 40K race last week," D'Elisa said.

In the open-division 10 KM walk, Patriot standout Tom Edwards finished first (47:03), Jon Gaska second (52:17) and Ben Marsh third (55:11).

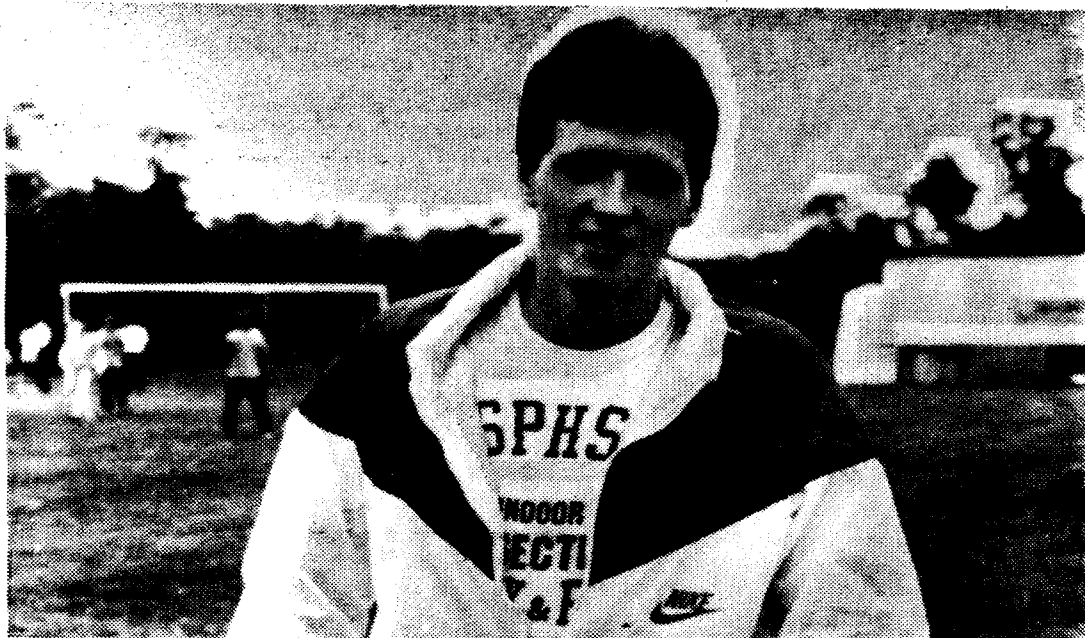
Edwards, a sophomore from the University of Wisconsin at Parkside, is not eligible for NCAA competition because of

his transfer status, but he may compete in open meets and club competition. Westerfield said, "He will wear the Stony Brook shirt at a lot of places."

Joe Kolb, the university trainer, in his first racewalking race ever, won the adult beginner walk with a time of 9:03.1.

Susan Liers-Westerfield a Stony Brook alumna, won the Women's division (51:15) in the 10 Km.

The Stony Brook racewalking team takes more honors with each race it enters. Next Sunday it will compete in the Metropolitan Athletic Congress and Eastside Track Club 10 Km (and two-mile) competition in New York City.



Statesman/ Corey Van der Linde

Racewalker Tom Edwards took a first place in the 10 KM event.

Patriot Soccer Loses Heartstopper to CCNY

By Marilyn Gorfien
The Stony Brook Men's Soccer team fell to City College of New York (CCNY) Saturday, 1-0, in an evenly matched game.

CCNY made a total of eight shots on goal to Stony Brook. Patriot goalies Eric Stern and Matt McDade made five and four saves, respectively. CCNY

managed to score about 22 minutes into the first half on a shot by Arnold Guerro. CCNY goalie Thorn Ciraldo made five saves.

Stony Brook tried six shots on goal in the first half, and two in the second. Caesar Campbell, defender, and freshman mid-fielder Paul Nasta played an outstanding game. "We played well enough

to beat them, we just couldn't get the goals in," Campbell said.

Although CCNY is a very talented team whose players have more individual skill, the Patriots played well as a team and actually outplayed their opponent.

Stony Brook's next match is a home game on Wednesday at 4 PM against Hunter College.



Statesman Gary Higgins

A Stony Brook player outmaneuvers CCNY down the field.

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ATTENTION ALL GRAD STUDENTS...

The next meeting of the Graduate Student Organization Senate will be held on, Tuesday, October 5th, at 7:30 PM in the G.S.O. Lounge—Old Chemistry BLDG.

Senate meetings are open to all Graduate Students.



Statesman Sports

The Red Machine Crushes Rutgers

By Geoffrey Reiss

The Stony Brook Patriots put together their finest team effort of the season Saturday and defeated the Rutgers/Newark Raiders 35-0. The victory was especially important because Rutgers/Newark is one of the two Division III opponents the Patriots will face this year. The Patriots' performance leaves little doubt as to their ability to handle a Division III schedule.

The Patriots' offensive unit, which had turned in a shaky performance a week ago against Siena College, capitalized on every opportunity the defense provided in the first half. Tom Lucas recovered a Newark fumble during the Raiders' first possession on the Stony Brook 41-yard line. The Patriots then engi-

neered a 59-yard drive that was capped with a 21-yard Ray McKenna to Pat Galway touchdown pass. During the drive the Patriots faced two critical third-and-short-yardage situations. On both occasions the Pats turned to running back Billy Flynn, who picked up the needed yardage. Flynn's task was made easier by the offensive line. Throughout the first half the Patriots' offensive line dominated the line of scrimmage and as Head Coach Fred Kemp said, "Opened up some holes large enough to drive small trucks through." Much of the credit for the line's improved play belongs to Line Coach Barry Molloy who instituted a series of grueling drills during practice last week. Offensive Tackle Billy Smith said, "The line worked very hard during practice and did a lot of

hitting. That's why we got off the ball really quickly today."

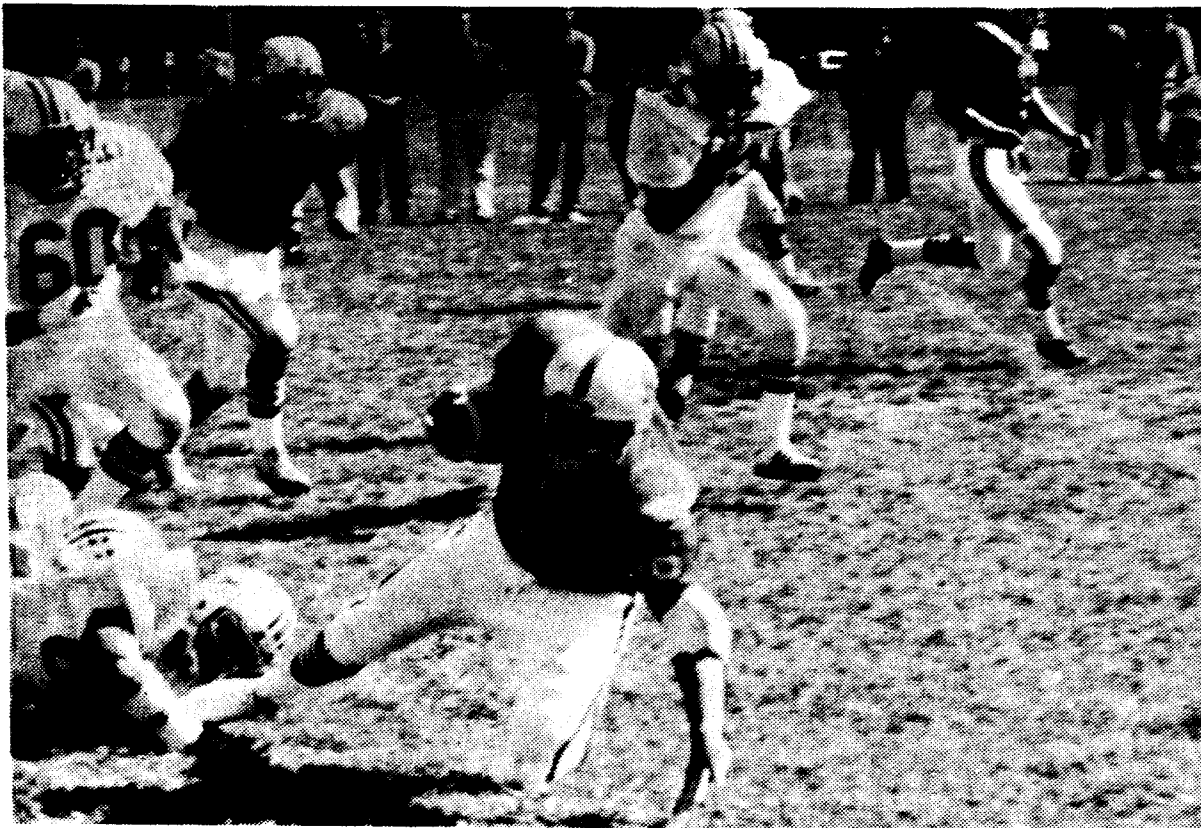
After regaining possession Newark/Rutgers faced a third-and-one on their own 29-yard line. Defensive End Dino Delany, who turned in his third excellent game of the year, read the play and tackled the Newark/Rutgers runner as he received the handoff in his own backfield. This play set up a punting situation that Newark/Rutgers could not execute because of a poor snap from center. The Patriots took the ball over on the Newark/Rutgers 11-yard line and needed only on play to capitalize on the mistake. Jorge Taylor took an option pitch from McKenna and scampered around his right end for an 11-yard touchdown.

Stony Brook began the second quarter with good field position following a short Newark/Rutgers punt. This time the Patriots put together a 54-yard scoring drive that again saw Flynn pick up a first down in a short yardage situation. The drive was saved when offensive tackle Rich Bishop recovered a Patriots fumble on the Newark/Rutgers 12-yard line. Moments later Taylor ran for a 12-yard touchdown. The score was Taylor's second of the day and fourth touchdown of the season.

Things went from bad to worse for Newark/Rutgers as Linebacker Martin Foray terminated the Raider possession with an interception on the Newark/Rutgers 35-yard line. On the next play McKenna passed for a touchdown to Fred Knetchel, who made the catch of the day, diving for the ball as he crossed the goal line. The Patriots closed out the half with a 34-yard scoring pass from McKenna to Mark Funsch. The half ended with the Patriots leading 35-0.

The Patriots defense played well for the third consecutive game allowing Newark/Rutgers only 14 total yards while shutting the Raiders out. The defense all but conquered their battle against unnecessary fouls. An explanation for the change came from Delany who said "Everytime we [the defense] turned the ball over the offense scored—that kept the defense fresh all game and made it easier to keep up."

On the season the Patriots are 3-0. During those three wins the Patriots have outscored their opponents 93-12 and have yet to trail in a game. This week the Patriots will take on Niagara University. The game will be at home and will start at 1 PM on Saturday.



Statesman/Steven D. Joel

Patriot Bill Flynn, #36, gained seven yards for a first down.

X-Country Meet vs Tech Had Its Ups and Downs

By Mike Winter and Donna Lyons

Competing against the best NCAA Division I and II teams, the Stony Brook Men's Cross Country team finished 14th out of 15 teams and the Stony Brook Women's Cross Country team scored a third place finish out of a field of 14 at the Sixth Annual New York Tech Invitational on Saturday.

The women finished third with 72 points behind Division I Wagner College and Fordham University with 40 and 62, respectively. Other teams that competed in the meet were Hunter College, Nassau Community College, Adelphi University, Long Island University, Suffolk Community College, New York Tech, Fairleigh Dickenson University, Queensboro College, Manhattanville College, USMMA and C.W. Post.

On the three-mile course, breaking the tape in first place

was Amber Klock of Wagner, 17:56. Leading the pack for Stony Brook was freshman Megan Brown in fifth place (18:53) and sophomore Donna Lyons in sixth place (18:44). It was Brown's best time. Other Stony Brook finishers were Susan Corrado in 12th place (19:21), Jennifer Hendrickson in 22nd (20:03), Susan Nelson in 27th (20:15) and Marie Bernard in 43rd (20:56).

"There were no hills...I liked the course. It was a spectator course," Brown said.

Saturday will be the Women's Cross Country Team's fifth meet, the Stony Brook Invitational. Coach Paul Didzick said, "Wagner, Barnard and Montclair better watch out because Stony Brook girls are about to make their move." The meet will begin at 10:45 AM.

In the men's race seven Patriot runners competed, finishing with 394 points in the

varsity race. Fairleigh Dickenson University finished first with 15 points with runners in the first five places, a perfect score. C.W. Post came in second with 51 points, and Fordham University finished third with 108 points.

Running without captain Mike Winter, who suffered an ankle injury Friday night, the Patriots were lead by frosh Charles Ropes who finished 61st with a time of 27 minutes: 17.2 seconds, the fastest Stony Brook five-mile cross-country time since 1979.

Ropes was followed by frosh Bill Oehrlein in 28:56.9 (79th) and sophomores Jay Levine (29:00.5) and Blake Cambey (29:03.1) who were 80th and 83rd, respectively. Jerry O'Harra and Jim Percoco finished 91st (29:44.1) and 98th (32:33.2) respectively.

Freshman Oscar Santiago finished 35th in the junior varsity race with a time of 28:47.9,



Statesman Eric Ambrosio
Megan Brown and Donna Lyons placed fifth and sixth to lead SB to a third place victory.

which, as the second best time of the day for Stony Brook runners moved him up to varsity. Santiago only ran a five-mile course once before this season, in 33:00.

A new course record was set and one of the fastest times in the East was recorded when Dickenson's Ali Hufamle

broke away to win in 23:53.

On Saturday, the men will compete in the Stony Brook Invitational at 10:00 AM. It will start with an open five-kilometer race for interested competitors (entries available at the Physical Education Office) followed by collegiate and high school races.