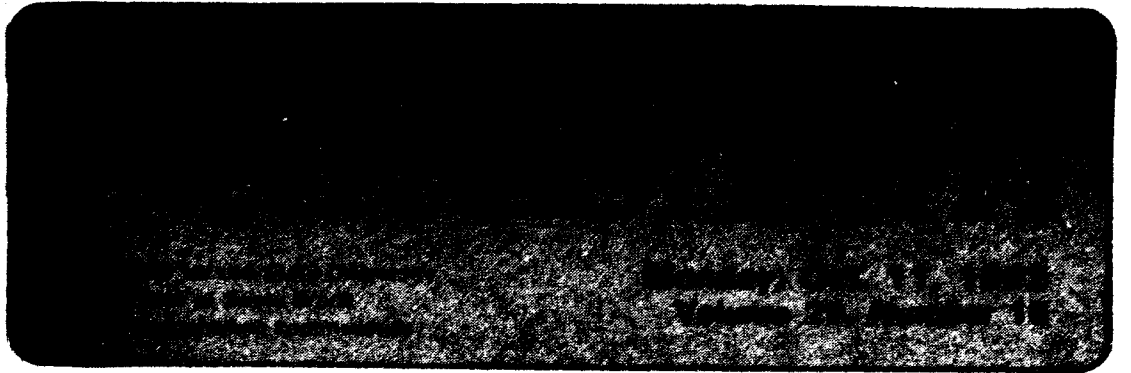


Program For Garbage Removal Is Expanded

—Page 5



Voting Rights Suit Is Delayed

By Nancy DiFranco

A two-year legal battle to win the right for students to vote on their college campuses has been delayed while the plaintiffs are gathering evidence, but the case will soon be brought to court, said Lou Oliver, lawyer to the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG). The plaintiffs in the suit include NYPIRG and the Students Association of the State University (SASU).

As a result of an injunction issued in Albany two years ago, students in Albany and Ulster counties can now register to vote. Recently SUNY at New Paltz had 2,000 students register to vote in four days for the upcoming November election. Broome, Clinton and Onondaga counties are allowing students at SUNY at Binghamton and Syracuse University to register to vote on campus as well.

Oliver said that the suit "hasn't taken long," and that once affidavits are collected the case will go to trial. Affidavits are being collected by NYPIRG and SASU students and Oliver said he hopes

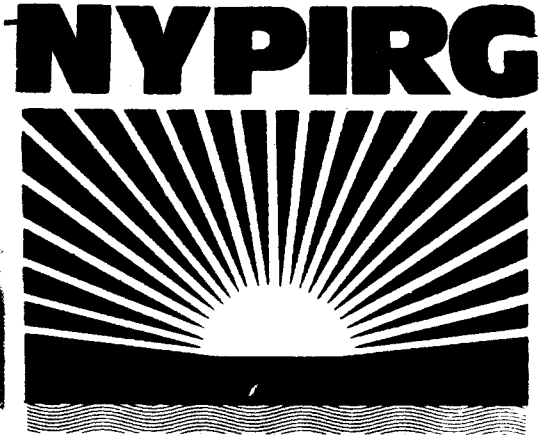
the process will be completed this month. Because a similar case went to court seven years ago and the students lost, Oliver said, "We're not cutting corners. Instead of going for a quick decision we are going to win."

SASU President Jim Tierney said that more documentation is needed. Students who have no parents and no off-campus address as well as students whose parents live in a foreign country or students whose families move, cannot establish residency. "So you have two states telling you that you can't vote," Tierney said. "All legal work has been done, but we need more affidavits to make sure that we have an extremely strong case. There is no way we're going to go fast on this. We're being very cautious this thing comes off. We have to win," he said.

According to Oliver, a motion for a summary judgement will probably be made this month. A summary judgement, if granted, enables the judge to make a decision on a case without holding a trial, he said. If the plaintiffs are granted a summary judgement, a deci-



Statesman: Philip A. Sauer



Jim Leotta, project director for the New York Public Interest Research Group, said students should be allowed to vote in the community where they attend college.

sion could be made by November but probably not before the election, he added.

"I was under the impression that it

was going to be decided by this election. I am disappointed. It should have been this year," Jim Leotta, NYPIRG project

(continued on page 7)

Polity Constitution Flaws Revealed

Report Details 'Contradictory Language' in Allocation of Authority

By John Burkhardt

The Polity Constitution and Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Act are flawed, and some aspects of the Polity Constitution inherently produce controversy, according to a report drawn up for Student Affairs Vice-President Fred Preston.

In a memo to Preston, a committee that studied Polity and its responsibilities under SUNY Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Guidelines this summer said that the Polity Constitution is "so defective that it leads to misunderstanding and bitter conflict because the authority for legislation, administration, tenure of office and appointments is either missing or given in contradictory language."

The memo said, "It is not our intent to tell Polity what to do," but it made a number of suggestions and recommended that the Office of Student Affairs help "in guiding students to more effective constitutions and in implementing some of the liaison activities we recommend."

Chaired by Biochemistry Professor Eloy Carlson, the committee met seven times and in addition to studying the Polity constitution, Affirmative Action Act, budgets and legislation, looked at Polity's legal responsibilities under SUNY Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Guidelines. They also consulted with Polity Treasurer Tracy Edwards, Polity President Adina

Finkelstein, Polity's Affirmative Action Officer Luis Ramos, and the university Affirmative Action Officer Beverly Harrison.

The committee's memo to Preston ended by stating that "with the Judiciary, the Council, the Senate, and Polity Officers so often at odds with each other during these past 10 years we feel obliged, as a fact-finding panel, to emphasize the need for major reform rather than vindication for any party to the dispute."

The committee suggested a number of changes in the Polity Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Act and Polity Constitution designed to avoid future controversy. One recommendation was that Affirmative Action searches not be necessary for every "casual employee" hired by Polity and appointment made by the Polity President. Noting that about 70 appointments are made each year, the report states that "it would be a mistake to make each appointment subject to an affirmative action search because the time involved and the present procedures used would create a constitutional crisis with an elected president, in effect, sharing the appointment power with the affirmative action officer of the senate."

The committee also criticized the agreement worked out this summer in the case of Stephen vs. Edwards, which the Polity Judiciary approved before declaring

(continued on page 7)



Statesman/Mike Hatzakis

A report drawn up for Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs, states that the Polity Constitution is flawed.

Iowa Study Reveals 'Back to Basics' Result In Higher Test Scores

—Page 5

Patriots Shut Out Niagara, 10-0

—Back Page



Israel Outlines Withdrawal Plans

Jerusalem (AP) — The Israeli government yesterday outlined its position on withdrawing its troops from Lebanon after a Cabinet session in which Defense Minister Ariel Sharon strongly lashed out at the United States.

In a statement after the Cabinet meeting, the government said Palestinian guerrillas still in Lebanon must lead the pull-out, and officially reissued its call for a peace treaty with Lebanon as the first clause in a six-point withdrawal proposal.

However, Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor said a treaty is not a condition for the departure of Israeli troops, which occupy the southern third of Lebanon.

Sharon complained to the Cabinet that the United States was hindering direct contacts between the Israeli and Lebanese governments for reaching a

treaty, according to official sources who did not want to be identified. They confirmed reports by the state radio and armed forces radio.

Sharon said Lebanon was willing to sign a treaty and "if the United States was willing for it to happen, it would have happened immediately," the sources said. They said the stated reason was that the Reagan administration is trying to win over Syria, which opposes a Lebanese-Israeli treaty. U.S. officials have indicated they believe Lebanon should not be pressured into a treaty.

Several Cabinet ministers were critical of Sharon's remarks, and Sharon's response, the sources said, was that while the United States is Israel's friend, Israel has its own ideas on how to ensure its security.

U.S. envoys Philip C. Habib and Morris Draper are mediating efforts to get

the foreign armies off Lebanese land.

Syrian troops, currently estimated at between 25,000 and 30,000, have been in Lebanon since 1976. They are there under an Arab League mandate to enforce a truce established in the wake of civil war between Christians and an alliance of Palestinians and leftist Moslems.

The PLO, based in Lebanon since 1969, was forced to leave its strongholds in west Beirut after Israel invaded Lebanon in June and encircled the capital.

About 8,000 PLO guerrillas were evacuated to other Arab nations in late August under the supervision of American, French and Italian forces. About 10,000 Palestinians still are based in northern and eastern Lebanon.

An estimated 75,000 Israeli soldiers of the original 90,000-member invasion force remain in the embattled nation.



Associated Press Photo
Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon with Prime Minister Menachem Begin at a Parliament meeting last month. Sharon lashed out against the United States at a Parliament meeting yesterday.

-News Digest

-International

Vatican City—Pope John Paul II, his voice booming with emotion before 200,000 people attending the canonization of a Polish priest killed at Auschwitz, assailed the Polish regime yesterday for outlawing the Solidarity union.

The Pope also recalled the extermination of Jews in World War II, and deplored that "criminal acts of anti-Semitic hatred" are still being carried out. He con-



Associated Press Photo
Pope John Paul II, who criticized the Polish regime for banning the Solidarity Union.

demned in particular the "abominable" grenade and submachine gun attack on Rome's central synagogue, which killed a two-year-old boy and wounded 37 other people Saturday.

Israel's chief rabbi, Shlomo Goren, on Sunday claimed the Pope shared responsibility for the attack, saying a rise in terrorism against Jews "began when the Pope received the leader of the murderers known as the PLO with almost regal honor." The Pope held an audience with Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat last month.

Berga Naval Base, Sweden—Sweden's naval command yesterday admitted for the first time that a suspected Soviet-bloc submarine said to be trapped in Hors Bay may have escaped as early as Oct. 1, the day it was discovered.

"There has been a submarine in Hors Bay," a statement by Supreme Cmdr. Lennart Ljung said. "It could still be there but the likelihood is gradually decreasing."

Ljung conceded the intruder sub may have escaped Oct. 1, the day it was discovered, or between Oct. 5-7. The navy previously confirmed the vessel made one unsuccessful attempt to break out through mined barriers during the past week, but newspapers reported two more attempts.

Navy spokesman Capt. Sven Carlsson told a news conference Sunday that "At far as we knew the submarine is likely still there . . . the last firm indication was Friday." But Ljung's statement, while acknowledging that "There has been and may still be a submarine in the outer area," added that "It may be the same submarine or it may be a second one."

Sweden yesterday sent two air force planes on recon-

naissance missions over the area for the first time since an alien submarine's periscope was spotted in the bay Oct. 1.

Officials said Saturday that a Soviet Ilyushin-38 spy plane has displayed "unusual interest" in the area where the submarine is believed trapped.

The Soviet news agency Tass last week suggested the search could be a hoax and denounced the publicity given to the incident in the West, calling it an effort to "sow seeds of suspicion" between Sweden and its "eastern neighbors." Tass skirted the submarine identification issue.

Rome — The four-year-old brother of a toddler killed at Rome's main synagogue battled for his life yesterday as police searched for five "professional commandos" who cut down 36 other people in the grenade and submachine gun attack.

Police said they are looking for five men, probably of Middle Eastern origin, and that they suspect that Black June or another Palestinian terrorist group may be behind the attack.

Four-year-old Gadiel Tache, who had been earlier identified as Gabriele and then Marco in the confusion that followed the attack Saturday, was shot in the head and chest. He was reported in critical condition at Rome's San Camillo hospital. Doctors said he has lost his right eye and may lose his right arm.

Gadiel's two-year-old brother Stefano was hit by shrapnel and died shortly after. Officials added three other names to the wounded toll Sunday, bringing the total to 37.

Investigators issued composite pictures yesterday of three dark-skinned men and a white man seen fleeing the scene after the attack. They said a fifth composite would be issued soon.

Police spokesman said the terrorist appeared to have been "professional commandos." Officials said they did not take seriously claims to news media by callers attributing responsibility for the attack to a group calling itself the "PLO-Red Brigades."

Warsaw, Poland — Responding swiftly to the outlawing of their independent union, Solidarity's fugitive leaders yesterday called for a four-hour, nationwide strike on Nov. 10.

"At every enterprise, and at every department a clandestine committee preparing the protest of Nov. 10 should be organized," said the statement dated Oct 9 and signed by four of the underground union's leaders. "The course of the protest will decide the further strategy of the unions."

The statement called for the strike on the second anniversary of Solidarity's registration by a Warsaw court. Noting that Poland's parliament, the Sejm, Friday banned Polish unions and imposed severe limits on any new unions, it said: "Solidarity exists and will exist, no matter if someone likes it or not."

Earlier yesterday, Roman Catholic Primate Josef Glomp accused martial law authorities of "embittering the nation" and several Warsaw priests urged calm as other signs of protest emerged against the outlawing of Solidarity.

-National

Los Angeles — Brush fires fanned by hot, dry Santa Ana winds rushed from ridge to ridge across Southern California during the weekend, injuring 147 people and destroying 122 homes before dying down yesterday, authorities said.

Thousands of people fled choking smoke and red ash blown by screaming, gale-force winds. Property damage was put at \$36 million.

At least four of the seven fires were set, authorities said.

The fires crackled through more than 74,000 acres of brush-covered hills and tinder-dry valleys in five counties and sent blankets of smoke and soot across the sky all weekend.

At least a half-dozen firefighters were among the injured. Several horses were killed by motorists racing from fires, officials said.

Firefighters, battling the blaze on the ground 1,000 strong, got a break yesterday when the winds dropped off from their high of 60 mph. That allowed eight planes and four helicopters equipped with water tankers to take to the sky for the first time.

El Paso, Texas — Goods ranging from machinery to clothing are piling up in El Paso warehouses because of Mexico's economic crisis, which has brought the flow of merchandise across the border to a halt.

"We're sitting on a powder keg," said Pete Araujo of ABACO Customhouse Brokers which deals in such diverse items as stereos and automobiles. "I'm sure every broker in town has some sort of receivables we're going to have trouble collecting. They just can't raise the dollars."

The brokers handle imports and exports for commercial and industrial customers who find it easier to pay a brokerage fee than do the complex paperwork and warehousing themselves.

Since the Aug. 5 devaluation of the battered peso, the Mexican government has issued a variety of regulations aimed at keeping American dollars in the country. Mexico needs the currency to pay interest on its \$80 billion foreign debt — the largest among developing countries. But the freeze on dollars has disrupted business along the border and has left Mexican merchants searching for a way to pay their bills in the United States.

After the Mexican government allowed the peso to float on international money markets, the currency plummeted from about 49 to the dollar to as low as 150 to the dollar along the border. Last month the government set an artificial rate of 70 to the dollar for most exchanges.

The problem is that the newly nationalized banks won't distribute dollars to the businessmen at that rate or any other rate. Meanwhile, the exchange rate for the peso continues to fluctuate north of the border. El Paso banks have been exchanging pesos at an average of 90 to the dollar.

Indianapolis — Longtime activist Judy Goldsmith won the presidency of the National Organization for Women (NOW) yesterday and pledged to mold American feminists into a political force to defeat President Reagan and "right-wing" politicians.

Goldsmith, NOW's executive vice-president, bested

(continued on page 4)

University to Set Alcohol Policy



Statesman Steven D. ...
Samuel Taube, assistant to the vice-president for Student Affairs, said research indicates that there are fewer alcohol-related problems in societies where standards are agreed upon.

By Pete Pettingill

A new alcohol policy which will set standards for the use of alcohol at the university is being developed by Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs. Preston said the formulation of the policy will involve students, faculty and university employees.

According to Preston the policy will not only make rules, but it will also educate about alcohol and serve as an outreach to alcoholics. He said that the alcohol policy is not being implemented because of the raise in the legal New York State drinking age; nor is it a device to remove pubs which were tentatively scheduled to be removed from the dormitories late this year by University President John Marburger. Preston has said that as long as the pubs don't begin to pose a problem for dormitory residents, the pubs will not be phased out until the university makes variety of alternatives to them available on campus. He also said a separate task force will be formed to deal with potential problems caused by the change in the drinking age.

Samuel Taube, assistant to Preston, said research indicates that there are fewer alcohol-related problems in societies where standards are agreed upon. Gary Matthews, assistant director of Residence Life, agreed with the Student Affairs office and said negotiations for an alcohol policy "will be a golden opportunity for the campus to organize as a community." He said the formulation will involve much research, comparisons, analysis and arguments from many different groups.

Faculty Student Association President Richard Bentley said he hoped for the FSA to participate in the debate on the policy. Bentley said he does not understand why a policy is needed at this time unless there is an ulterior motive.

"The policy and the opportunity to negotiate in its development are something the college community should welcome, particularly the student body," said Polity Vice-President David Gam-

berg. Gamberg supports the development of an alcohol policy which will not infringe upon the rights of adults.

Roth Quad Director Pat Love, who has been a Resident Assistant (RA) and Residence Hall Director (RHD) at SUNY Albany since 1977 and came to Stony Brook in August, said an alcohol policy will not impede the student social life. "At Albany the policy simply removed such a large emphasis from alcohol by requiring food and alternate beverages at parties. At Stony Brook this is only suggested," he said. Love cited the recent trans-vestite party as a party without emphasis on alcohol. "People drank," he said, "but the emphasis was on the dressing up and the dancing."

Neighboring college C.W. Post is presently conducting negotiations for an acceptable alcohol policy according to their Attorney General of the Student Government Cabinet Donna Palumbo. Palumbo said that C.W. Post students returned to school this semester and were confronted with a strict new policy on alcohol use set up by the administration without any community input. The new policies were immediately rejected by students and a committee to renegotiate the policy was formed and headed by Palumbo.

Palumbo said that many of the regulations set forth by the administration were petty. She said that one example was that a resident student must have an RA escort them from their room to dump out a half-glass of beer in a sink. Students were also told they would not receive their room keys until they signed the new policy. Palumbo said, and many refused to sign.

Palumbo said that negotiations for the new policy are going well and that her committee has the support of State Liquor Commissioner Ghetto. "Our rules are stricter than the ones Administration had set up," she said. She added, "We especially want to deter people assisting minors in attaining alcohol. We want to enforce the law as much as administration."

Schools Impose Anti-Drinking Rules

By David Gaede
The College Press Service

According to the new signs posted around the stadium, there won't be any more drinking at University of Alabama football games this year. Campus police and local law enforcement officials have geared up to watch fans for telltale signs of carrying booze to the game.

At Notre Dame, there's another tough new anti-drinking policy. Starting this fall, students can no longer bring alcohol onto university property.

Indiana University is going even farther. University officials are making unannounced "spot checks" for alcohol at the public areas of campus dorms and fraternity houses to enforce a new no-booze-on-campus rule.

Colleges and universities around the country this fall are imposing tough new drinking policies, and are creating new means of making the policies stick. Students who run a foul of the new rules typically face disciplinary actions escalating from reprimands to suspensions, with mandatory attendance at alcohol education classes. Some schools are tougher: Notre Damers caught violating the school drinking policy are liable for a \$100 minimum fine.

Not all students are happy about it. Indiana's student government is inviting student complaints against the "raids," worrying about students' privacy rights. But the new wave of anti-drinking policies has yet to evoke much student response one way or the other.

The administrators' abrupt fervor fol-

(continued on page 15)

ID Required for Health Sciences Visits

By Danielle C. A. Milland

A new security policy requiring all personnel, students and staff seeking access to the Health Sciences Center (HSC) to carry an HSC ID card was put into effect on Aug. 2.

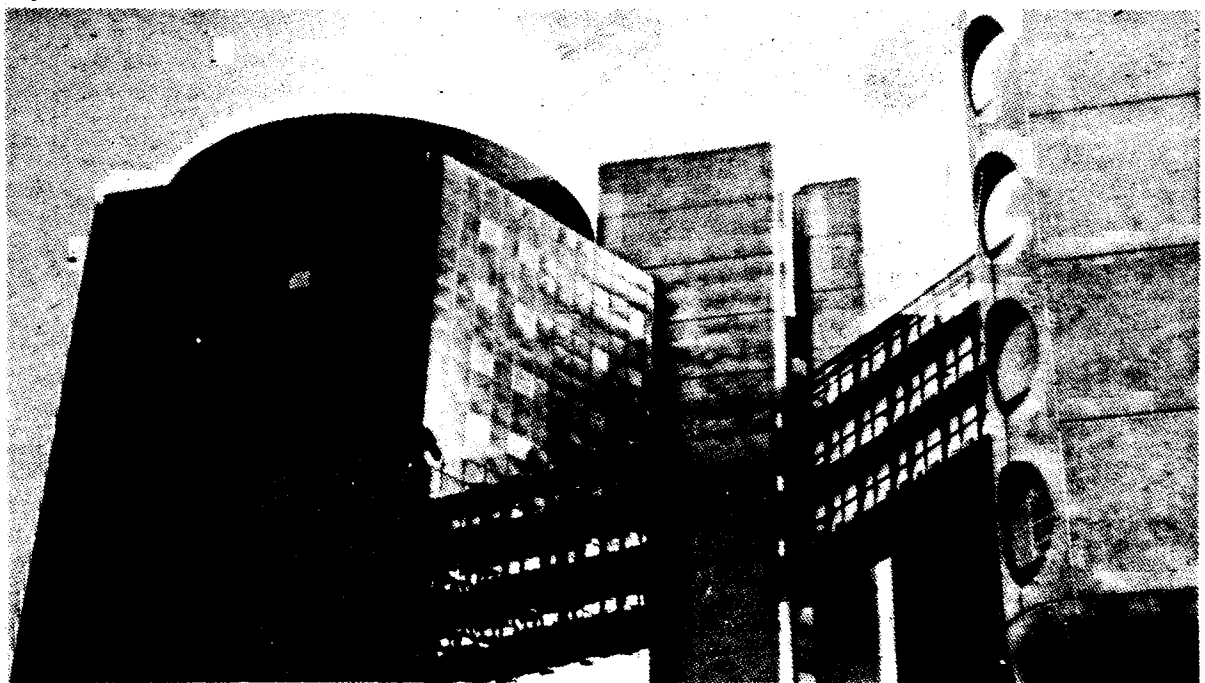
The policy was implemented to insure that only HSC-affiliated individuals be allowed to enter and utilize the facilities.

According to a memo from the Department of Public Safety, specific times have been established controlling and limiting the flow of people to and from the hospital and academic areas.

From 6 PM until midnight only students and personnel with an HSC administered ID can enter the complex via the hospital's main entrance in the lobby of the fifth floor. Those already in the building will be allowed to exit by the North Garage, near the School of Social Welfare, until 10 PM. From midnight until 5 AM, the only exit or entrance to the HSC will be through the hospital emergency room on the fourth floor. All other access-ways will be locked on the inside. These guidelines will be enforced by the positioning of public safety officers at every entrance and exit.

Main campus students should not be using the HSC library, according to Lieutenant Harry Coupolo. He stated that main campus students should not be allowed the use of the facilities if they are not affiliated with the Center. "The students on the other side have their own library and after-all this library is a medical library. Only those who attend classes here or work here are allowed to study and use the library area," he said. As for the students who need the facilities for some particular reason, "They will have to seek the permission of the proper library official and then obtain the proper identification," according to Coupolo.

Hospital spokesman James Rhatigan added, "If peo-



Statesman Howard Saltz
A new security policy requires all those seeking access to the Health Sciences Center to carry an ID card.

ple are going to use the library they must be authenticated as people who are going to use the library and only that. As the Center expands and grows there will be a need for more security measures in order to insure the safety of the hospital. We are only now just gradually starting to work into it."

During normal business and school hours, all entrances will be open. The memo said that an HSC ID card should be carried at all times, but from the hours

of 6 PM through 5 AM an ID is mandatory; no one will be allowed in without it. It is advised that an ID card be carried at all times since the public safety officers can demand authorization at any time.

The memo also stresses that it is the job of each school and of the hospital to appoint a person who will act as the coordinator of the ID system: distributing the proper ID's to everyone eligible for one, and making sure all students are aware of the system.

(continued on page 15)

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News Digest

(continued from page 2)

four other candidates including firebrand Sonia Johnson in the voting by the nearly 2,000 delegates to the group's convention here. She will succeed Eleanor Smeal.

The victory by the 43-year-old Manitowoc, Wisconsin, native signals that NOW will continue the electoral focus begun by Smeal, who had privately endorsed Goldsmith's candidacy. That political emphasis includes major involvement in the off-year elections next month and a commitment to working toward 1984.

"I see the NOW election results as a very strong mandate for continuation of our electoral, political and economic direction that we have taken in the last year," Goldsmith said yesterday at a news conference. The president-elect, who will take office Dec. 1 for a three-year term, said NOW is building for 1984 to beat "the opponents that we need to face — the right wing, the Reagan administration." "The assaults on women's rights will be halted only with the defeat of the Reagan forces at the voting booth," Ms. Goldsmith told delegates Saturday night. "On reproductive rights, we will develop a well-organized strategy for defeating anti-abortion politicians in 1984, and the No. 1 target for defeat will be Jesse Helms."

Raleigh, N.C.—Police trying to deliver food were held at bay yesterday by a man holed up in an Amtrak sleeper car for a third day with two small children and a woman he says is dead.

The man threatened to kill himself and the children, and authorities were worried the children could not last much longer without food.

The children were heard crying yesterday, but the gunman said the woman, believed to be his sister, was dead, according to authorities.

The gunman, who took the hostages early Friday while the train was en route from Miami to New York, talked briefly by radio Sunday with police, who said they could not determine what he wanted or why he took his hostages.

Sharpshooters bearing .308-caliber sniper rifles with scopes stood at the ready around three rail cars, uncoupled from the Amtrak Silver Star at the Raleigh station Friday so the rest of the train could proceed.

Chicago—Officials investigating the deaths of seven people who took cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol narrowed their focus to three or four "primary" leads yesterday as a man discounted as a suspect in the case appeared at a hearing on extortion charges.

Jerome Howard, a 20-year-old unemployed resident of Chicago, went Sunday before U.S. Magistrate Olga Jurco, accused of trying to extort \$8,000 from Gottlieb Memorial Hospital with the threat of poisoning patients with cyanide Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules.

The magistrate set Howard's bond at \$100,000 and ordered him returned to the Metropolitan Correctional Center, where he has been held since his arrest Saturday night. If convicted on the federal charge, he could be sentenced to a maximum 20 years in prison and fined \$10,000.

Howard was the first person arrested in connection with the Tylenol investigation, but the former Gottlieb Hospital employee was quickly dismissed as a suspect in the series of killings, said Edward Hegarty, a special agent in charge of the FBI's Chicago office, and Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner.

—State and Local—

New York—Gov. Hugh Carey's midyear financial report will show that New York State could end the year with a deficit of more than half a billion dollars unless new taxes are enacted, the New York Times reported in today's editions.

The newspaper, quoting an unidentified senior state official, said the governor's report, scheduled to be released Friday, will show that state tax collections are falling sharply due to the recession. Revenues for the year are expected to decline by between \$200 million and \$300 million beyond previous estimates.

Carey has disagreed with the state Legislature on estimates of revenues and expenditures. Carey predicted a \$360 million deficit last July,

when the Legislature enacted a budget over his vetoes. Legislative leaders said there would be no deficit.

New York—The tough New York State gubernatorial race continued yesterday as candidates Mario Cuomo and Lewis Lehrman had sharp reactions to new high unemployment figures.

Cuomo issued a condemnation of Reaganomics, and Lehrman, appearing on WNBC-TV's "News Forum" program, promoted a jobs training program and a freeze on government jobs.

Lehrman also seemed to disassociate himself with fellow Republican Ronald Reagan, saying "I have my economic policies and Washington has its." He said the president was "too busy" to campaign for him.

Meanwhile, the day was clearly a high point for Cuomo, as the Democrat picked up the endorsement of the Daily News, saw himself taking a narrow lead over Lehrman in a News straw poll and watched his daughter become a bride.

Cuomo's experience and background was praised by the Daily News, which said he would "hit the ground running" if elected. The News said businessman Lehrman's lack of government experience would make for "a slow, painful period of on-the-job training."

Both candidates responded to new figures which indicated unemployment rose nationwide in September to 10.1 percent, the highest monthly figure in 42 years.

Cuomo said it proved "the utter failure of President Reagan's economic policy — a policy that my Republican opponent is proud to have helped fashion."

Lehrman also took the offensive, saying the state's Democratic administration had done "a lousy job" in finding work for the unemployed.

New York—U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor says women judges should treat their courtrooms like a family, leading "by example, but firmly when necessary."

"Working women are superb managers. It's not a question of choice, but of survival," O'Connor told the National Association of Women Judges on Saturday.

O'Connor, a founder of the organization, was given its Judge of the Year Award. She shared the luncheon dais with Bertha Wilson, Canada's first female Supreme Court justice.

O'Connor called case overloads a "crisis for the nation," and likened overworked judges to women who juggle a career, husband and children: "You have to keep all the constituents reasonably happy."

New York—A 23-Year-old Yonkers bartender was convicted of second-degree murder yesterday in last fall's killing of his wife, a transsexual model and nightclub performer. His woman co-defendant was acquitted of the killing.

As the verdict was announced by Ingrid Romero, forewoman of a six-woman, six-man Manhattan Supreme Court jury, several other members of the panel wept.

The convicted man, Robert Ferrara, faces 25 years to life in prison when he is sentenced Nov. 16.

The parents of co-defendant Robyn Arnold screamed when the verdict was announced on the fourth day of deliberations in the trial before acting Justice Harold J. Rothwax.

"I never thought I'd be guilty," Arnold said after the verdict was read. "I'm not going to say I wasn't worried because that would be a lie." Asked about her plans, she said: "to get married and be a mommy."

New York—This city's reputation for wild life was enhanced over the weekend as police an expectant penguin locked in the trunk of a stolen car and a 150-pound stray hog that forced its way into a motorist's back seat.

Both beasts were resting comfortably yesterday, and officers who thought they had seen everything were marveling at the diversity of animal life in a concrete jungle of skyscrapers and subways.

The penguin was discovered Saturday afternoon in upper Manhattan by an employee of a towing service which had been called for a stolen car.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)



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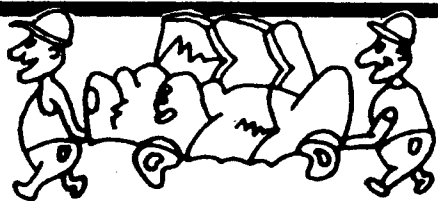
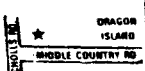
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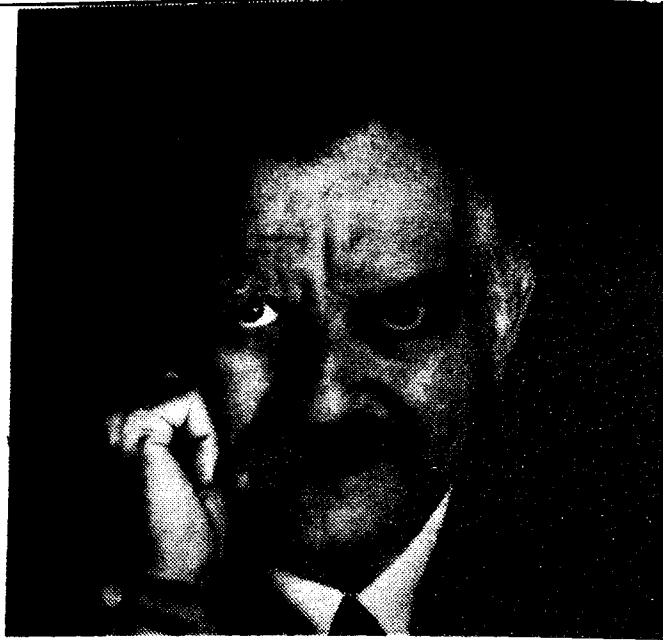
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SUNY at Buffalo Installs New University President

Buffalo, N.Y. (AP)—With a pledge to make the State University of New York at Buffalo a center to promote high technology, Stephen Sample was installed Sunday as the 12th president of the 27,000-student school.

Sample, an electrical engineer, was installed by State University of New York Chancellor Clifton Wharton in ceremonies before 4,000 people at the university's Alumni Arena.

Sample said that one of his goals as president would be active expansion of high tech-

nology education and promotion in western New York, an area hit hard by massive layoffs in the slumping auto and steel industries.

He said that SUNY Buffalo would work with Buffalo State College to develop a high technology center as a clearing house in support of high technology education and promotion in western New York, an area hit hard by massive layoffs in the slumping auto and steel industries.

He said that SUNY Buffalo would work with Buffalo State College to develop a high tech-

nology center as a clearing house in support of high technology industries.

Sample, a native of St. Louis, studied electrical engineering at the University of Illinois. He was a senior scientist with Mel-par Inc. in Falls Church, Va., working on laser communications for the Gemini 7 space flight.

He joined the faculty of Purdue University, served on the Illinois Board of Higher Education and was executive vice-president for Academic Affairs of the University of Nebraska before coming here.

Flaws Revealed in Polity Constitution

(continued from page 1)

the fall budget to be acceptable. The case charged that the budget was unconstitutional because there was not enough notice before certain budget hearings, and the agreement required that in the future, the Student Activities Board produce at least two minority-student oriented concerts a year and that 23 percent of Polity's reserve fund be given to a specially created "Minority Programming Board" elected by the members of minority student organizations.

The committee said the agreement was "not an acceptable manner in which to solve a past neglect." The university's affirmative action officer Beverly Harrison had sent the committee a memo saying that setting aside 23 percent "would only serve to invite litigation." "There are other mechanisms to insure minority participation," Harrison added, "and I would urge Polity and the Student Affairs Office to explore those avenues."

At present the agreement is not being acted on anyway. Polity President Adina Fndelstein said the Council considered it invalid since it was in effect, legislation, and said the Judiciary had established it and has no authority to create legislation. Chief Justice Van Brown said the decision was valid because the agreement was supported by the Polity Council, which endorsed most aspects of it before the Judi-

ciary's ruling and agreed to allow the Judiciary to decide the one point both parties in the dispute disagreed on.

The committee also recommended that Polity address the following issues:

- Certain sections of the Polity budget which "must be loosely interpreted if Polity government is to continue." The committee cited the clause ordering that all vacancies in Polity offices be filled by elections held within 20 days of the vacancy's occurrence. The committee noted that this is impractical during the summer and over intersession periods when few students are on campus to vote.

- Clearly defining who in Polity has responsibility and authority over what. "The constitution at present merges executive and legislative functions in the Polity Council and blurs the roles of the Council and the Senate," according to the report.

- Altering the Polity Affirmative Action Act along guidelines suggested by Harrison.

- The establishment of a committee to share the work currently performed by the Affirmative Action Officer.

- Having a professional accountant review the Polity budget and break it down to detail every allocation over \$2,000 so that casual, part-time and full-time jobs in Polity can be counted. "No one can read the present Polity budget and

know how the nearly one million dollars in fees and receipts are spent," the report says. "Without that information it becomes difficult to see how compliance with affirmative action has taken place."

- Establishing an automatic austerity budget allocating a set share of the previous year's expenditures for each allocation in years when the Polity Senate fails to approve a budget on schedule or to approve a budget following university guidelines.

- Having a liaison officer from the Student Affairs Office serve as an advisor to each new Polity administration to help them prepare a budget following Affirmative Action principles. The liaison officer would also help arrange negotiations between factions of disputes in Polity and administrators or faculty who might help encourage cooperation, the report suggests.

- Establishing a procedure for evaluating Polity's successes and failures in achieving minority hiring and appointments every year.

- Establishing a pool of applicants for casual and part-time jobs with the advice of the university's Affirmative Action Officer.

- Appointing heads of the Student Activities Board, the committee on Cinematographic Arts and other Polity organizations that are sensitive to the needs of the minority community.

Voting Rights Suit Is Delayed

(continued from page 1)

at Stony Brook said.

Leotta said that Stony Brook chapter of NYPIRG had 18 commuter and 18 resident students registered to vote. Students who live at home or who rent homes in the community were not given questionnaires while students who live on campus were. "The questionnaire asks questions that are not pertinent to whether a student is a resident or not," Leotta said. Questions asked include if the applicant has a car, bank account and receives money from his parents. "These are questions that I feel are not germane to the issue at hand," Leotta said. He said that students should be allowed to vote in the communities where they attend college because they are

subject to its laws, regulations and taxes, are included in the United States Census, which in part determines funding for the county and because students spend millions in that community every year. "The fact that students are then denied registration is, to me a double standard," he said.

In September Cortland students that live off campus were given the right to vote after holding a rally at the Cortland Board of Elections, Leotta said.

According to Oliver, although affidavits have been collected from all schools, not all schools have been named plaintiffs in the case. The final ruling, however, will effect all students in New York State. Leotta said that several Stony Brook students have given permission to use their names in the suit. He added that it would

be both expensive and time consuming to sue county by county instead of statewide.

According to SASU President Jim Tierney in 1971 the 26th Amendment was passed that enables 18-year-olds to vote. Three days later the New York State Legislature passed a residency requirement that prohibited students from voting in their college community. "When they passed this law, this disenfranchised many students from voting," Tierney said, adding, "That law kept the number of students [voting] down tremendously." Tierney also said that in California 65 percent of college students vote. He believed that the law was designed to keep students from voting. "It's a disgusting law and we want it off the books," he said.



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-Editorial-

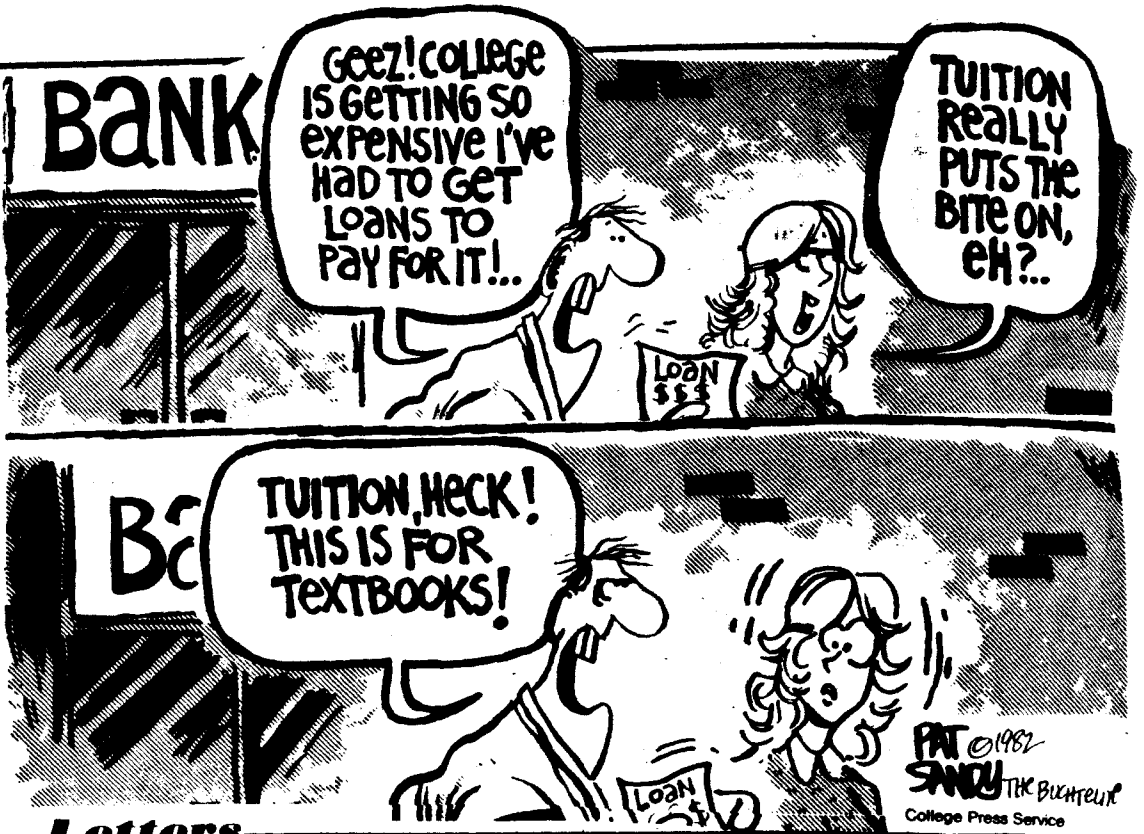
Ignoring Good Ideas

The university's plan to formulate a policy on dealing with alcohol problems on campus has a good idea behind it, but there are still too many other good ideas the university is ignoring.

There are certainly people here, as everywhere, that are problem drinkers, or simply prefer a social setting that is alcohol-free. But there are an awful lot more people who like to drink, and the university isn't doing enough to keep this normal part of social life thriving in its proper place.

When university president John Marburger announced a phase-out of pubs in the dormitories, he promised to make alternatives available on campus. Budget cuts have kept the alternatives somewhere off in the realm of good ideas. Student Affairs Vice-President Fred Preston has wisely stated that dorm pubs will not be phased out while the alternatives to them are still a bunch of theories. Although the administration may not be deliberately closing down pubs, they don't have to. The pubs aren't earning any money and the Faculty Student Association (FSA) seems to be getting a little restless about continuing to subsidize them.

If the administration puts off closing the dorm pubs until they die from lack of profits, the students still get short-changed. So the real alcohol problem on campus remains the lack of alternatives to the dorm pubs. We hope Preston will take appropriate action on the matter soon.



-Letters-

DAKA— The Saga Continues

To the Editor:
Having problems with DAKA? Join the club. Very recently my meal card was stolen off my tray in a DAKA cafeteria. Not knowing how to handle it I spoke to Tara Klein, last year's Kelly B senator. She offered her help and advised me to see Bob Bernhard, director of DAKA operations at SB. His name sounded familiar because I remembered an article on him in the Sept. 22 issue of Statesman. In that article he stated, "I can assure anyone with complaints that I am willing to help them... My office is always open." After speaking to him, he kindly referred me to the Meal Plan office, since he is not in charge of dealing with stolen cards.

I spoke with a woman at FSA [the Faculty Student Association] who was less than helpful, under the circumstances. I was concerned about missing my meals which seemed to be the least of her concerns. She only cared about receiving the \$8 for a replacement card. Concerned about paying eight more dollars on top of an already inflated fee for the meal plan, I questioned her. Her answer was very vague.

I personally feel that the \$8 could be easily forgotten, on Daka's part, it is an insignificant figure in light of the amount I am presently paying for the meal plan, an over-

priced amount I might add. Furthermore, if I have ever missed a meal, DAKA can surely afford to take the amount owed for a replacement card from that.

In addition there appeared to be a second problem. It seems that I was mistakenly given someone else's temporary card. I was told that the original owner of the card would be penalized until I paid the \$8 replacement fee. The thought of holding the original owner of the card responsible for their error is inconceivable to me. It is a thoughtless and inconsiderable way of handling the situation.

Toward the end of our conversation she became very impolite. Slamming her pen onto the desk she stated, firmly, that I was not to return to her office until I had the \$8. "What about my dinner meal," I asked? She apparently could care less.

Getting little help from her I spoke to Michele Ondey, a Polity Hotline employee and later to Brian Kohn, the research director of Polity Hotline. They were very helpful. Brian Kohn handled the situation quickly and efficiently, in a way that DAKA should have but didn't.

I am dismayed with DAKA's policies and especially with the way they treat their customers. I am, however, grateful to Tara Klein, Michele Ondey, and Brian Kohn for all their help.

Joanne Bialo
A Daka Employee

A Judicial Mockery

To the Editor:

On Oct. 5, 1982 at about 1:30 AM in the Stony Brook Union, we attended a Judiciary hearing. The issue was whether Luis Ramos, one of the candidates running for Polity treasurer, was guilty or innocent of the following charge: Did he, or anyone to whom he is politically affiliated with, use Polity funds illegally in his campaign? Another relevant question, that arose, was whether guilty by association would hold Mr. Ramos accountable for this illegality.

It is our understanding that the function of the Polity Judiciary is to arbitrate cases in such a way as to promote the utmost degree of fairness in regard to both parties. However, throughout those proceedings, much of the pertinent information and essential evidence, directly relating to the case at hand, was not brought before the court. In addition to this, key witnesses were not available for testimony.

Thus, we firmly believe that these are, in fact, the fundamental factors necessary for a just deliberation and an equitable decision. Furthermore, it is our contention that without the aforementioned elements, a competent decision cannot possibly be reached. Therefore, we question the discretion of the Judiciary in making such an impromptu as well as arbitrary decision, when only half the facts were presented.

Michele Ondey
Senator, Kelly B.
Tara Klein
Commuter Senator

By Anthony Detres

Statesman

1982-83

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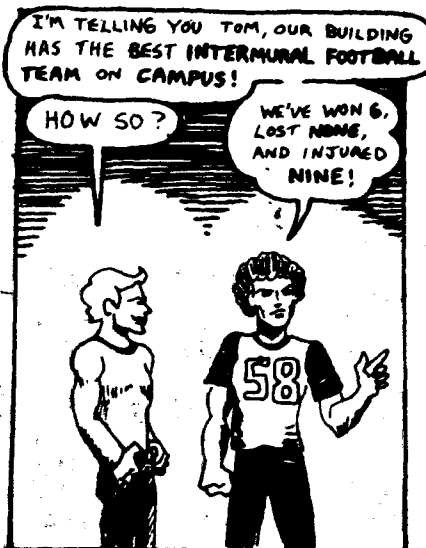
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Quagmire Capers



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Housing Proposal Needs Campus Input

By Ralph Bastedo

Plans are now afoot for inexpensive (low to moderate income) housing near campus. That's right, near campus.

If local officials approve, the privately-financed apartment complex might be ready in one or two years.

The proposed dwellings—called "town houses"—would be within walking distance and easy bicycling distance of the university.

Undergraduates, graduate students and many university employees would be eligible to become tenants because eligibility will be based on income.

Where is it?

The town houses would be built upon 12 wooded acres of the 43-acre Detmer farm along New York State Route 25A in Setauket.

This parcel lies on the south side (that is, the campus side) of Route 25A; and yet it is north of the L.I.R.R. tracks.

The property is east of Bennett's Road, where the Charles E. Willis & Co. Real Estate Office is and west of Ridgeway Avenue where the East Setauket Post Office is.

In other words, the low-cost town houses would be built just a thousand feet or so beyond Domino's Pizza, Village Natural Foods, Three Village Chevron, Stony Brook Beverage Center and SUNY Pizza & Heroes.

What is SICOH?

The Suffolk Interreligious Coalition on Housing (SICOH), a liberal-minded group of church-affiliated residents, owns the property and wants to build 60 "multiple family dwellings" upon it.

Twelve of these apartments would have one bedroom; 18 would have three bedrooms; while 30 would have two bedrooms.

If the Reaganomic halt in housing subsidies ends, more units could be built in the future.

The executive director of SICOH is Ken Anderson, a local resident. Anderson is Long Island regional director of the NAACP, a member of the university's Equal Employment Opportunity Committee and a long-time champion of civil right on the Island.

The newspaper Port Jefferson Record recently spotlighted Anderson in its anniversary issue as one of the area's most outstanding citizens.

Up-Zoning

To build this housing, however, SICOH needs permission from our local government, the Brookhaven Town Board (that is, Town Supervisor Henrietta Acampora and the six Town Councilmen—all Republicans). A zoning change from light industrial ("L-1") to multi-family residential ("MF-1") is required.

Three Village area homeowners frequently contest any "down-zoning" of local property, but the SICOH application is not for a down-zoning at all. It is, rather, an "up-zoning."

Furthermore, this parcel lies between two commercially developed areas and outside the Old Setauket Historic District. So it will not infringe on the histori-

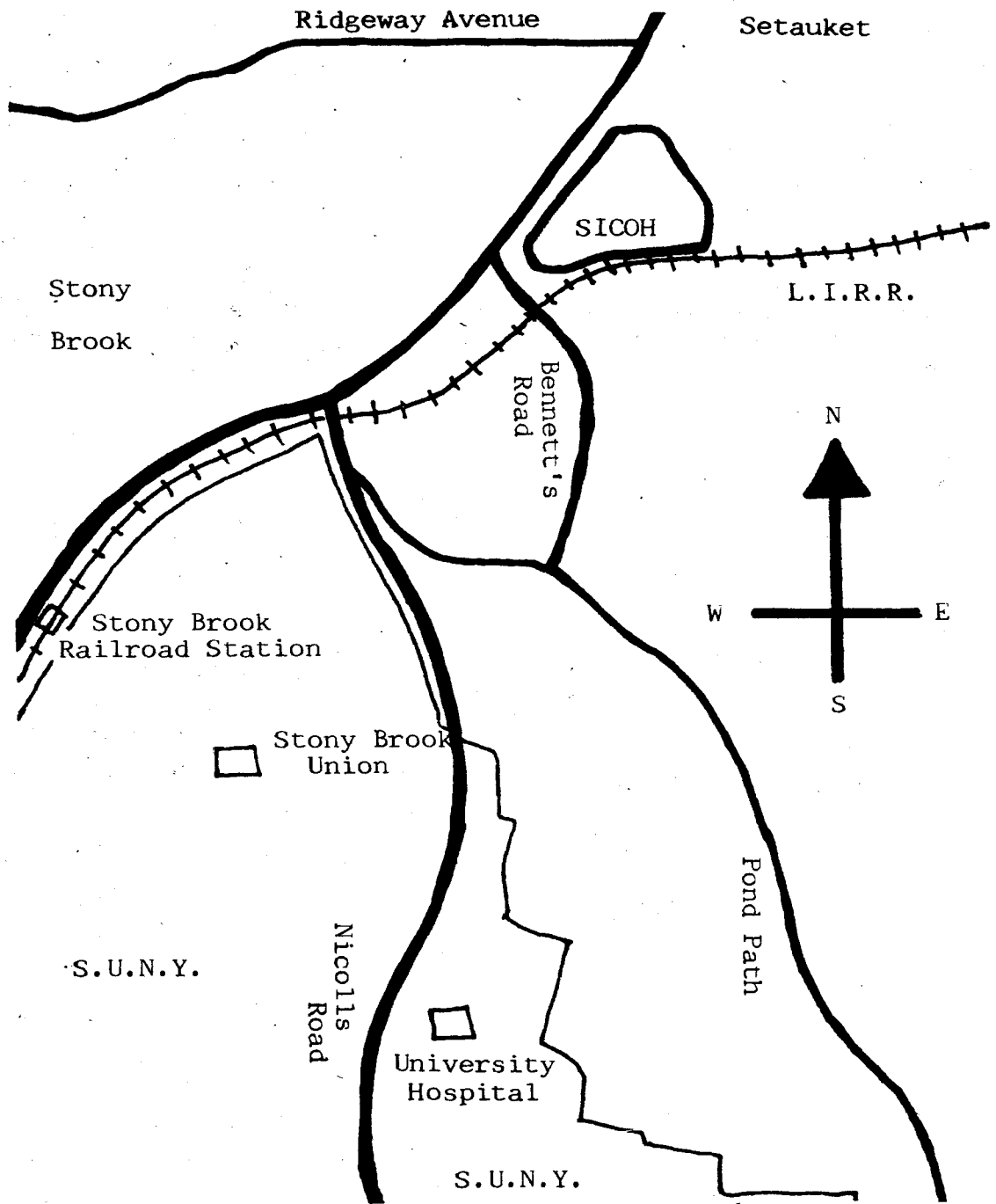
cal charm of Old Stony Brook and Old Setauket.

Nevertheless, SICOH faces some upper-middle-class skepticism. Local civic groups are becoming squeamish.

The time is now

University President John Marburger, other administration officials, the Stony Brook Council, the Faculty Senate, United University Professions, Civil Services Employees Association, Association for Community/University Cooperation, Polity and the Graduate Student Organization should get involved and get involved now.

Irrespective of whether the SICOH proposals is good (The writer is a doctoral student in Political Science.)



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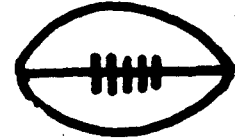
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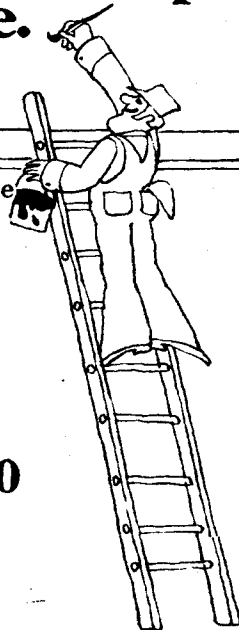
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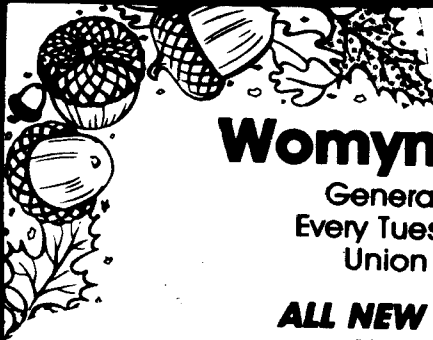
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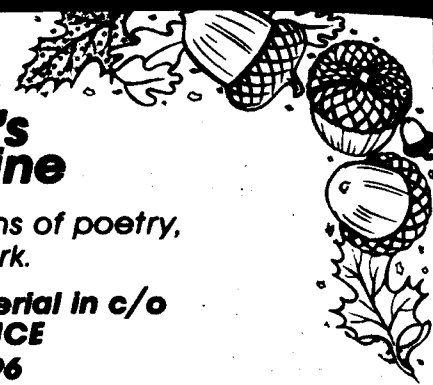
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Student's Suite Is Flooded

(continued from page 5)

deteriorate. "There were holes big enough for you to stick your fist through," he said.

Next, Emerson was offered an end hall lounge in Stage XII Quad, but refused to accept. "My father got pretty steamed," he said. "There was no way he was going to let me stay in an end hall that didn't even have a lock."

Emerson was then given

temporary housing in a resident hall director's (RHD) apartment in Benedict College in H Quad. Here he said he stayed for two weeks until he was asked to move into another room in Kelly E. "When we went back to look at it, it had the same problems as the first room," Emerson said. "The plaster from the walls was falling on the floor and it was wet and moldy."

Francis said a problem such as Emerson's "doesn't happen very often" and said he felt bad. "He deserves to have the sun shine a little on him," Francis said. But Emerson said the problems have hardly ended. The water on his suite floor may have been mopped up, he said, but it is far from clean. "Basically I'm in limbo," he said. "What am I going to do now? They've given us no place to go."

ID Required for HSC Visitors

(continued from page 3)

Infrequent visitors to the center such as hospital outpatients, in-patient visitors, continuing education participants, and those seeking employment in the hospital must obtain short-term visitor passes. For special events at the HSC, Public safety will allow one of the doors on the north side to remain open.

"There seems to be a great deal of misconceptions about this new policy," said Daniel Fox, the assistant vice-

president of Academic Affairs at the HSC. "The purpose is not to keep our friends and colleagues out."

Rhatigan stated, "The process of identification coupled with specific hours for the closing and opening of the center is all part of the growth and maturation of a hospital-teaching complex. We are just following the growth pattern preceded by other health science complexes." He also claimed that it was essential that the staff and administration at the hospital insure the safety and

privacy of the patients.

Lieutenant O'Brien, the Supervisor of East Campus Public Safety, insisted that "the place has expanded and more people are coming in and out and we have no idea why. We can not have people running around." Coupolo added, "The Center has and will continue to grow rapidly and we cannot have too many people walking around the building aimlessly. I know that the structure of the place is interesting but we can't have people coming just to visit and look around."

Universities Bar Alcohol On Campus

(continued from page 3)

laws drinking law changes in dozens of states over the last three years. Spurred by grassroots groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) and increasing pressure from New Right coalitions such as Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority, state legislators around the country have enacted stiffer laws against drunk drivers, raised the minimum drinking ages and increased pressure on liquor stores and bars not to sell alcohol to individuals who are under-age or already intoxicated.

"There's definitely a greater level of concern throughout the higher education community to address [alcohol] problems," observed Gerardo Gonzalez, president of Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students [BACCHUS], and director of the Campus Alcohol Information Center at the University of Florida.

"There's no question we have a big problem," Gonzalez said. "About 90 percent of all college students drink, and we know from studies that 15 to 20 percent are problem drinkers." He defines a problem drinker as "any student whose use of alcohol results in frequent negative consequences to themselves or to others."

Although the number of students with alcohol problems appears to have peaked in the last few years, Gonzalez said, "it has stabilized at a drastically high level." Twenty years ago, he pointed out, only 70 percent of the college students were alcohol drinkers, and only six percent were classified as

problem drinkers.

Along with public pressure and awareness, college officials say such statistics have finally prompted them to adopt a "get tough" attitude towards student drinking.

The University of Maryland, Penn State, Rutgers, Arizona, Yale, the University of Denver, Dartmouth, and St. Bonaventure are just a few of the colleges struggling to develop or update their alcohol policies this year. Maryland, for instance, just banned alcohol from outdoor parties in order to comply with the state's new higher drinking age. Because it would be "far too difficult to effectively monitor" outdoor parties for under-age drinkers, said Sandy Neverett, assistant resident life director, the school has banned drinking altogether at such events.

The University of Arizona has cracked down on student party-goers too, warning them that it is illegal to transport or consume alcohol in university vehicles. When student government officials from the University of Arizona were recently caught with 20 cases of beer in a university-owned station wagon, the university Garage Manager James Dittmars called the action "intolerable," and issued a severe warning to the students.

St. Bonaventure has joined 80 other New York colleges which are reevaluating their alcohol policies in light of a state-wide crackdown on drinking, which included raising the drinking age from 18 to 19.

In addition to banning booze at football games, the University of Alabama will try to cur-

tail all drinking at outdoor parties and concerts, said spokesman Mike Ellis.

"Alcohol is a problem on any campus," said Notre Dame Health Services Director Peggy Cronin. "The whole pressure thing at a competitive university like Notre Dame multiplies the possibility of alcohol abuse. We're asking ourselves 'What can we do about alcohol abuse?' We don't expect everyone to stop drinking, but we do want each student to find out if drinking is for him, and if so how much."

"We've consulted and we've talked and we've listened to students, and yet we never got a real program developed," said Michael Schardein, assistant dean of students at Indiana University. "As soon as the university started backing off and saying to the students 'You can take responsibility for the problem,' we found that the students backed off too." Consequently, the administration recently simply forbade all drinking at the school.

"We aren't foolish enough to believe that Indiana University students aren't going to touch a drop of alcohol for the four years they're here," Schardein admitted. "But in terms of vandalism, students flunking out, and several tragedies a year of people coming home drunk from parties, we think it [the new policy] will make a difference."

Still, alcohol experts like Gonzalez stress that students must be involved in the alcohol programs. "If you don't have the student involvement and support," he added, "I don't care how good your policy is, it won't work."

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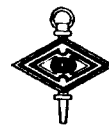
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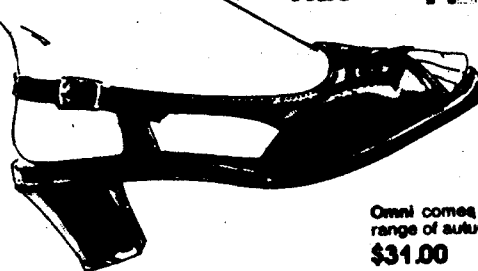
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College Notes

Grad Student Dresses Fellow Classmen

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania—David Zimmer successfully worked his way through business grad school by dressing his fellow students for success.

Zimmer has sold about 40 "B-School Suits" to fellow students at Carnegie-Mellon University's graduate business school, which primes Zimmer's customers by holding a dress-for-success forum each fall. Zimmer declined to say how much he's grossed from the venture, except to say, "We've done very nicely."

He does it by buying the clothes from his uncle, a 30-year veteran of the clothes manufacturing industry. Zimmer discounts them to draw customers. "We are offering \$250-\$300 suits at one-half to one-third off," he said. "When student finish graduate school, they have umpteen thousands of loans. It's almost necessary that they save some bucks."

Business school placement Director Ed Mosier declined to say how Zimmer-outfitted students did in the job market this year, demurring, "From a recruiter's standpoint, I don't they would ask who the tailor was."

Some wouldn't even ask about how the applicant dresses. There are those who dismiss the dress-for-success urgings as a mere placement office fad. "The prescriptions given in some of the dress-for-success guides are just a little too simple," claimed Hilda Buckley, a clothing and textiles professor at the University of Illinois.

Some employers might be impressed by snappy clothing, she conceded, but others give little notice. A few might be intimidated if an interviewee looks better than them, she warned. "At a job interview, the first thing your interviewer will probably notice is your resume" Buckley said. "And once you're into the interview, whether you're wearing an expensive navy-blue shirt and carrying Cross pens or dressed in Harris tweeds and writing with a Bic, your etiquette and personality will make the real difference."

Buckley agreed the dress-for-success guides can help, "but it doesn't mean you have to go out and buy \$500 suits. Most likely, you can get by with something for \$50." Zimmer's customers are undaunted. Zimmer, who graduated into a job selling wines to foreign countries, has kept B-School Suits alive as a sideline, and plans to hire a sales rep this month to outfit the Class of '83.

Test Scores Rise

Standardized test scores for college-bound high school seniors rose again after a 19-year decline, but educators are still uncertain what caused the two-decade decline or why this year's scores suddenly went up.

Still, an abundance of theories has surfaced to explain the fluctuation. They range from the schools' re-emphasis on "back to basics" classes to the banning of above-ground nuclear testing.

When test scores leveled out one year ago, experts were hopeful then that it signaled an upturn in the long-running decline, but few were ready to predict scores would increase this year. Yet performances on a variety of standardized tests—the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), the Test of Standard Written English, and the 15-subject College Board Achievement Tests—indicate test scores may finally be on the path to recover, the College Board reports.

"This year's rise, combined with last year's holding steady, is a welcome sign for educators, parents, and students that serious efforts by the nation's schools and their students to improve the quality of education are taking effect," said George Hanford, president of the College Board. Hanford remains non-comittal, however, on whether the rise is an ongoing trend or only a temporary interruption in the test score decline which began in 1963.

"There are several signs we think are encouraging," noted Fred Moreno, spokesman for College Board. "Teachers have been reporting for some time that students are more interested in academic subjects and in good grades. And we know that the class of '82 had more math and physical science courses than ever before. Since most of the tests deal with

these subjects, we think students were better prepared to answer the questions in these areas."

Schools have also "tightened up in terms of basic academics," said Larry Loesch, president of the Association for Measurement and Evaluation in Guidance. "I think there's a growing emphasis on traditional academics—math, science, and English—from the 'back to basics' movement," Loesch said. "In the 60s and 70s, we had a more liberal attitude towards education. But as times have gotten tougher we've moved back to traditional courses." Indeed, a recent study from the University of Iowa noted that in larger high schools where more traditional courses were offered, students also scored higher on standardized tests such as the SAT.

Not everyone is convinced better education is responsible for the rising test scores.

"The decline in SAT scores which began in 1963 can be directly correlated with the beginning of above-ground nuclear testing," theorized Ernest Sternglass, professor of radiology at the University of Pittsburgh. Several years ago Sternglass predicted this year's rise in test scores based on the ending of above-ground testing in 1963. And, he predicted, "there will be an upturn in scores for at least the next generation, except in areas very close to dirty, leaky nuclear reactors."

Sternglass claims that mothers who were pregnant between the years of above-ground nuclear testing—roughly 1945 through 1963—gave birth to children who were mildly contaminated by radioactive iodine. Those children mark the beginning and apparent end of the 19-year slump in SAT scores.

Video Games Have No Educational Value

Lexington, Kentucky—Pac Man, along with the video sidekick Donkey Kong, almost made it through two days of classes at a Kentucky high school before being expelled by the district superintendent.

Students and faculty at Tates Creek High School originally admitted the two electronic wonders in hopes of making extra money for the school while giving students an entertaining way to spend their free time.

Meanwhile, college officials have found the video games extremely lucrative. In an average campus arcade, each game can rake in \$200-\$300 a week, according to various estimates.

At the University of Arizona, students plunked in over one million quarters—some \$280,000—at the 35-game arcade in the University Center. The school's profit was \$150,000. Texas Tech, which converted a meeting room into an arcade two years ago, now has 75 games that bring in \$300,000 a year. The universities of Illinois, Washington, Cincinnati and Tennessee, to name a few, also report fiscal success with the machines.

"But I haven't seen any evidence to prove they have anything to do with education," said Guy Potts, Lexington's school superintendent who ordered to two machines out of Tates High. "It was strictly a fundraising project as far as I could see, and didn't meet any criteria for fundraising as established by the board of education," he explained. "So I thought they should go."

In addition, Potts said, "based on my experience and knowledge of the problems we've had in the schools with discipline and tardiness, I felt the games would be fairly disruptive."

Some psychologists have even warned the games can foster anti-social behavior—from increased violence to alienation and withdrawal—among children who play them excessively. One expert claimed the colorful and pulsating lights on game boards can pitch players into seizures, comas and cardiac arrest.

Brownsville, Texas officials recently complained teenagers are sniffing painted quarters to get high at local video game arcades. But so far, none of the dozens of colleges that have installed the games has reported such side effects. In fact, some college union officials claim the games are good outlets for student stress.



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Football Strike Talks Stabilize

Rye, N.Y.—Ed Garvey and Jack Donlan, chief negotiators and principal antagonists in the National Football League players' strike, met yesterday to work out ways for resuming bargaining talks to end the walkout.

The meeting, at a hotel near Donlan's home, is the latest attempt by the two sides to resume talks that broke off eight days ago in Washington, DC, and salvage a season from which three weekends already have been lost.

It was not a negotiating session, simply a meeting that could lead to some common ground. During the last negotiations, which took place over three days in Washington, the two sides couldn't come close to agreement on secondary issues, let alone the primary source of conflict—the players' demand for a wage scale to replace individual negotiations.

Yesterday's meeting involved only two people from each side—Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, and Gene Upshaw, president of the union on one side; Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, and Sarge Karch, one of his chief aides, on the other.

Donlan and Garvey were to have met Friday in Boston with two Harvard law professors who offered to mediate the dispute. But that proposed session failed—Donlan and management representatives were on a plane to Boston at the same time Garvey allegedly was calling their office to say the union couldn't make it. The latest attempt to make progress comes as speculation intensified that owners might attempt to reopen their camps and invite players in.

Chuck Sullivan, vice president of the New England Patriots and chairman of the Management Council, said Sunday on CBS-TV's "NFL Today" that the decision to do that probably would be made in the next week. "That judgment will be made on whether we feel there are enough players who will show up," he said.

But Sullivan said he hoped things don't come to that. "Our major objective is to get this settled at the bargaining table," he said. Jeff Van Note, the Atlanta Falcons center and a vice president of the players union, said he thinks the owners have made the players' demand for a wage scale into a "buzz word," precluding all talk about anything else.

"The issue is wages," he said. "Let's sit down and talk about wages. We want to play. Let's sit down and negotiate a settlement."

Hopeful Skates to Gold

Lake Placid, N.Y.—Scott Hamilton proved once again that he was a world champion figure skater Saturday and said yesterday he'd stay in competition until 1986.

The 24-year-old Bowling Green, Ohio man defended his championship at the Skate America international competition here Saturday night. Hamilton, of Bowling Green, Ohio, swept to a first in the long program, and the gold medal with a new, more athletic effort that he said goes a long way to boosting the men to the athletic image of women ice skaters.

Lake Placid has always been a favorite spot for the 24-year-old. He's been coming here almost every year since the age of 11. The 5-foot 3-inch, 120 pound Hamilton has been skating for almost 15 years. Hamilton said he plans on competing until 1986. "But I won't skate in the 1988 Olympics. I'm getting up there in age. The longest I'll stay is 1986. Then I like to go back to school for sports psychology."

Brewers to Play in the Series

Milwaukee—The Milwaukee Brewers capped baseball's greatest comeback, riding a two-run seventh-inning single by a struggling Cecil Cooper to a 4-3 victory over the California Angels in Game 5 of the American League Championship Series to win the pennant and earn their first shot at the World Series.

Their backs against the wall in the closing days of the season, the Brewers turned adversity into victory by winning the last three games of this best-of-five playoff. No other team had accomplished that feat in the 13 years of league championship play. In fact, only one other team—the 1972 Detroit Tigers—had tied a series 2-2 after losing the first two.

Needing to win on the final day of the regular season in order to capture their first AL division title, the Brewers did. Needing two good pitching performances to win Games 3 and 4 and tie the series, the Brewers got them.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

Up and Coming

Mon. 11 5:00 - A - Women's volleyball at Pace University
 Tue. 12 3:30 - A - Women's tennis at St. John's University
 Wed. 13 6:00 - H - Women's volleyball vs Brooklyn and King's Point

Runners Take to the Hills

Women Run Third

By Mike Winter and Donna Lyons

Running the challenging hills of Sunken Meadow State Park, the Stony Brook women's cross-country team scored a third place finish out of a field of 11 at the Second Annual SUNY Stony Brook/Ward Melville High School Invitational on Saturday.

Stony Brook continued their dominance of Division III schools by placing third with 64 points to Division I Wagner and Barnard Colleges with 37 points and 53 points respectively. Other teams competing in the race included Montclair State, King's College, Long Island University, Adelphi, Nassau Community College, Hofstra, Southampton and CCNY.

Through the chute in first place was Yonka Wills of Barnard in a time of 18:42.6. Consistently finishing first for Stony Brook was Megan Brown, in seventh place with a time 20:01.8. Other Stony Brook finishers were Donna

Lyons in eleventh place (20:24.1), Susan Corrado in fifteenth place (20:53.8), Jeanine Carroll in eighteenth place (20:56.8), Susan Nelson in twenty-third place (21:22.6), Jennifer Hendrickson in twenty-eighth place (21:45.3), Marie Benard in thirtieth place (22:10) and Patty Verzulli in fiftieth place (24:10).

Coach Paul Ludzick said this is the fastest Stony Brook team ever. He also said he was very pleased that five members of the team achieved personal bests on the Sunken Meadow course. Achieving personal records, Stony Brook had three women break the best course record for a student at Stony Brook—20:54—held by Susan Liers-Westerfield.

Ludzick said, "I was very happy with gaining a revenge over Montclair State after being beaten by them on Sept. 11 and Sept. 26th."

Men Cop Fifth

The second annual Stony Brook Cross Country Invita-

tional Meet took place this weekend despite Saturday's dismal weather. The nine Stony Brook runners finished fifth overall in a field of over 100 participants.

Stony Brook's top runner, Charles Ropes III finished 23rd overall with a time of 28:37.2. The cross country captain, Michael Winter, finished 36th with a time of 29:21. Bill Bergen came in 40th with a time of 29:33.7, followed by Oscar Satiago at 29:34.6. The winning runner from Rider College, a Division I school, came through the hilly course in 25:25.2.

Coach Gary Westerfield was glad to see that his team members were running together, helping each other throughout the 5 mile course. He said he was very satisfied with the team's fifth place finish, considering the tough competition. Thirteen schools, including Division I Rider College, Monmouth and Southampton were among their adversaries. The team will be competing at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx next Saturday against CCNY.



The Women's Cross Country team placed third overall at Sunken Meadow State Park, while the men took a fifth place.

Walkers Race in the Park

By Marilyn Gorfien

The Stony Brook Racewalking Team competed in the Metropolitan Athletics Congress (MAC) Championship yesterday in Manhattan's Central Park.

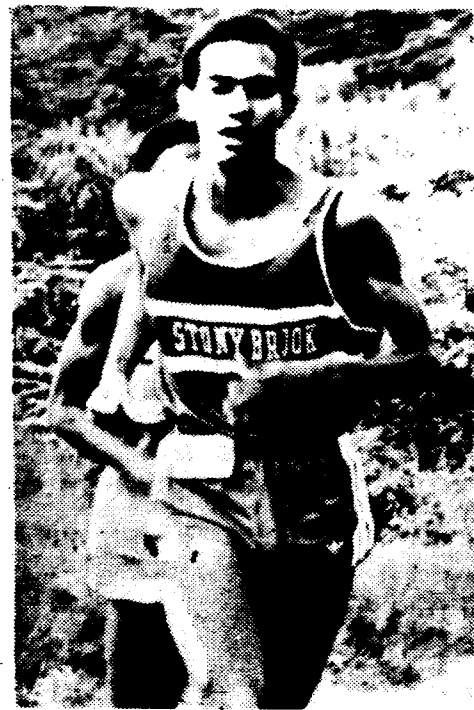
The team placed second overall, 21 seconds behind the East Side Track Club. Patriot Tom Edwards crossed the line first in 46 minutes, 14 seconds. Jon Gaska came in fourth with his best time—49:14. Ben Marsh was seventh with a time of 51:08 and Bill Curcilla and Paul D'Elisa finished tenth and sixteenth respectively with times of 52:16 and 57:52.

"I really think that everyone is happy with their progress," Gaska said. "We've all been training hard. We will be a team to reckon with at the national and collegiate championship meets."

"I'm happy that my time went down, but I can still improve," Marsh said.

Stony Brook alumnus Susan Liers-Westerfield took sixth place with a time of 49:59, and Stony Brook trainer Joe Kolb, in his second race ever, completed the race in 1:00:46.

Racewalking Coach Gary Westerfield, who also competed, said, "I don't like losing by 21 seconds...however, it is nice to see that everyone's time went down."



The Racewalking team placed second overall in Manhattan's Central Park.

-Classifieds-

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"LOST" BOOKSTORE Thur., Oct. 7, light blue day pack Jansport with spanish text and 2 notebooks. Please return books to bookstore, no questions asked. My life depends on it.

FOUND: Watch at Fall Fest. Call 246-3684. Reward.

FOUND: A girls student I.D. card, in Library ladies room. Contact Terri at 6-4406.

CAMPUS NOTICE

HKN IS SPONSORING FREE TUTORING in most CEAS Subjects from 10 AM-4 PM in Room 116, Heavy Engineering.

LESBIANS: Meetings Tuesday Nights 8 PM Room 226 Union. All Welcome.

STUDENT'S AGAINST APARTHEID. Meeting Tuesday 12th, 2nd Floor Union 8:30 pm.

PERSONAL

CURIOUS FEMALES: We're fun loving guys who want to spend our free time with exciting women. More information would be more impressive in Person. You name time and place—L.M.S.

NEILFACE How did you want those eggs? I can't seem to remember. Love, Laura

SERGEANT ANTON Surprise! Happy Anniversary! Oops! I forgot, eleven more months to go! XO—Catwoman

DEAR GLO. Happy B-Day! We all love you! Benedict D-3 P.S. sorry it was late! Love always P.J. P.S.S. you ar great!

TO MY DARLING RICK—I love you too much to ever stop. Let's make our love last forever. Happy one month anniversary! With all my love. Lauren

DEAR CURIOUS FEMALES—Eager Med students looking for stimulating interaction. How to contact?

WOULD YOU LIKE MORE BARS ON CAMPUS? Would you like to know where our cooking fee money goes? Would you like the university to give us more control of our lives? Then vote JIM BIANCO for Junior Representative on Oct. 14.

TO THE GIMP. Many happy sets. Hope you are on you're feet soon. We need you. We can do magic. Love Jack and Diane & V.B. Company.

CLASH! Springsteen! Billy Joell! Elvis Costello! The Who! New albums are all on sale for \$5.99 at SCOOP Records.

SURFER JOE. They know us in Montauk you valley dog! Mushburgers? Smith Point? Have you been drinking New Jersey water? We wait for the 10 footers then shoot-the-tube, skim-the-crest, kick-out, bottom-back, carve-in and bail-out, while you stay home and ride the wash as your bathtub drains. You've got sand in your baggies buddy—The Primitives.

DEAR ABBY. It came again! Here's to its coming for many more years. Have a happy and perverse birthday. Love, Sue (The Rebel).

WHO THE HELL is Bunghole?

MAB—Our buddy! Happy 20th Birthday! You voluptuous man, you! We love ya lots. MP and KB.

DEAR LORI. Sorry that this is belated! I just want you to know that I am very glad that you re my suitemate, and am sincerely relieved that you are out of the hospital. Please try and hold it in next time! Love Nancy.

DEAREST CINDY—Things are so good between us that my heart sings with love for you. I love you—Eternally Yours, Jay.

A SPECIAL THANK YOU to those people who worked above and beyond the call of duty at Polity's Fall Fest '82—and made my job a lot easier. In no particular order: To Fungus, Mellen, Gamby, Jimbo, Poulos, Schultze, Shh Oviet, Pisha, Terry, Ellen W., Chris, Pablo, Rose, Grace, Ellen B., Gimpy, Jean—for always being there and filling in and helping out whenever there was a problem. To Lorraine, Kayla, Mendy, Bill, Carole, Dave—for volunteering to be a part of the madness. To the electricians for solving our last minute fiascos like "Oh my God! There's no light in the soda truck! Can you run in a line?" To the Grounds crew for solving those same last minute fiasco's like "We forgot about garbage cans. There's none on the field. Can you get us some?" To Paula, Laura and Janis for staying. To Danny and his crew for closing up the truck. To Donna, Tom and the crew for those calls—"Security to the beer truck. Never mind. Cancel. I'm sorry Donna. I'm too tired to deal with this." To Doug, Kos and the people whose names I don't even know for dealing with the balloon. To Marcy for coming to work in the midst of her surprise birthday party. To Rd for seeing George's eyes move! To Barry for being the most disorganized person alive but who kept the tradition going. To anyone I haven't mentioned. Thank You—you're not forgotten—this personal is just getting too long and too confusing. And a special thanks to Pam and Ellen for Shooofest '82. See Papa Polity. They can do it! Love, Mama Scoop.

BONNIE. Late Happy Birthday! May we always be eternal playmates, trendies, ski-lovers and "Me Myself I" Love ya, Gail

NOW THAT YOUR HOME, I'd like to share some Stony Brook days with you.

NADIA, you put up with so much are you sure you aren't a masochist? Love you lots Rob

TAU BETA PI General Meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 12 in room 301 in Old Engineering at 7:00 p.m. Pizza and beer will be served.

HKN MEMBERS Sign up for tutoring. Sign up sheet posted on Room 116 Heavy Engineering.

DEAR AUDREY, We'll always be close friends. With Love, Sammy the Smurf

DEAREST BOBBY, Thanks for all the passionate nights we shared. I know that there will be more—Sorry Stacey! Love always, Your Lover

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Statesman photos / Gary Higgins

Football Patriots Barrel Over Niagara

By Geoffrey Reiss

The Stony Brook Patriots remained undefeated and gained their second consecutive shutout Saturday, downing Niagara University 10-0.

The game marked the finest defensive effort this season for the Patriots as Niagarawas held to only 70 total yards. The Patriot defense controlled the line of scrimmage throughout the game, and prevented the Niagara offense from crossing the 50-yard line until the fourth quarter.

"The defense is very cohesive and we have developed a feel for each other out there," said noseguard Mike Infranco. "Individuals are always willing to give themselves up to free another defender."

The defensive players have expressed great confidence in Defensive Coordinator Ed Urban. Urban is in charge of selecting personnel as well as calling all of the defensive plays.

The defense put the first points of the game on the scoreboard Saturday in the first quarter. Ray McKenna hit a perfect punt that went out of bounds inside the Niagara one-yard line. After a play that gained no yardage, Urban called for a linebacker blitz on second down. The blitz required the defensive tackles to make a wide looping attack on the offense thus allowing the linebackers clear access to the quarterback through the middle of the line. They play developed as planned, with linebacker Eddie Plitt tackling Niagara quarterback Kevin Daly in the end one for a safety.

Other defensive standouts were Martin Foray who led the Patriots in tackles and Chris Domenéch who intercepted his third pass of the season. Over the past two weeks the defense has also conquered its early season difficulty with penalties.

The offense was plagued throughout

the afternoon by personal fouls which created a stream of long yardage situations. Running back Jorge Taylor rushed for 101 yards on 16 carries. Aside from Taylor, Stony Brook managed only four yards on the ground.

Taylor made the two biggest plays of the game. Following a pair of penalty flags the Patriots were faced with a second and 23. Taylor broke open a hole on handoff and ran 28 yards to the Niagara 20-yard line, gaining a critical first down. Three plays later, on a third and short situation, Taylor took a handoff to his right side and ran for an 11-yard touchdown.

Taylor has now scored in each of the Patriot's games. McKenna then passed to tight end Mike Tonn for the two point conversion giving the Pats a 10-0 lead that would stand as the final score.

Stony Brook now enters what Head Coach Fred Kemp calls "our second season." Over the three weeks the Pats

will square off against Brooklyn College, Manhattan College and St. John's/Fisher. All three games bring difficult challenges to Stony Brook. This is also the time of year when injuries begin to take their toll on a football team Kemp said. Among the starters who have missed game time because of injuries are offensive linemen Randy Vogeli and John Fish, running back Chris Brown, and defensive back Tom Brusca. Kemp said that the Patriots will be able to withstand the injuries because of the depth of the squad.

After the game Urban said, "I don't know how good we [the defense] can be. It is too early to tell, but I don't think we have peaked yet." The answer for Urban and the rest of the Patriots will come over the next three weeks.

This week's game will be played Friday night at Brooklyn College. A bus will be provided for fans interested in attending the game.

Stony Brook Soccer Defeats Queens, 3-0

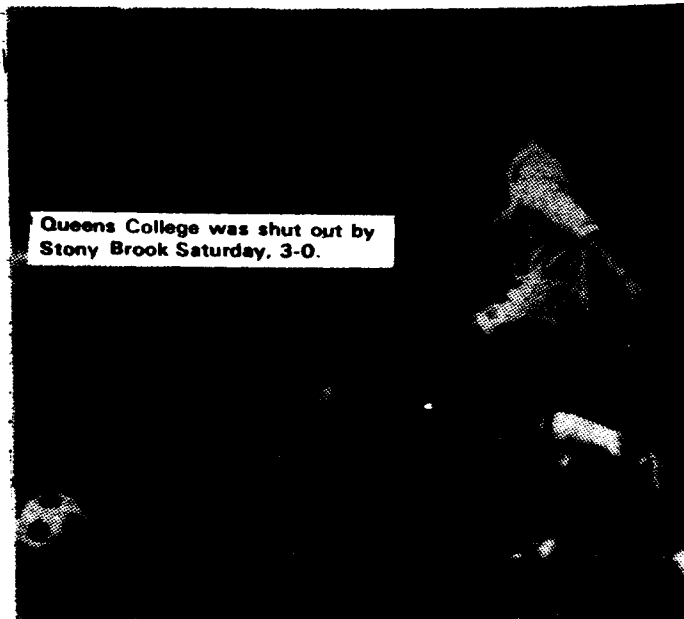


Statesman / David Jasse

Stony Brook soccer player Frank Matos cut toward the goal. It was early in the game Saturday. From the left side of the Queen's goal, forward Mike Bollero, dribbling, snapped him a pass and Matos got the goal. The mood was set, as Stony Brook went on to shut out Queens and rack up three goals. "We rolled over them...a lot," said Eric Stern, one of the Patriot goalies.

Paul Nasta, also a Stony Brook player, cut toward the goal. The Queens goalie had the ball in his hands, the shot had been taken and it was bobbled by the goalie. When the ball dropped away from him, Nasta buried it.

Within an 18-yard box outside the goal, a Queens player tripped a Stony Brook player and Matos was chosen to take the penalty shot and he scored the third goal late in the game. Thursday, the soccer team travels to Dowling College.



Queens College was shut out by Stony Brook Saturday, 3-0.

Statesman / Cory Van der Linde