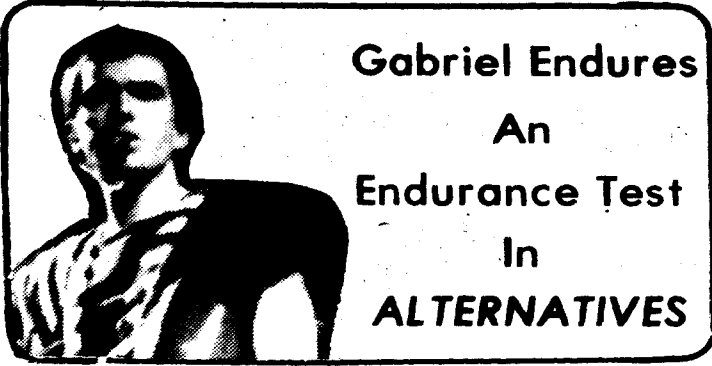


# Cuomo Is Elected Governor

## Moynihan, Carney, Lack, Hochbrueckner Win

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## All Five Minority Members Of Polity Judiciary to Quit

### Move Protests 'Puppet' Role; Chief Among Them

By Howard Saltz

The five minority members of the Polity Judiciary will resign tonight, effective Nov. 11, to protest actions—and inactions—of other Polity sectors they say force them to be a “puppet judiciary.”

Chief Justice Van Brown, and associate justices Virginia Baxter,

DeWayne Briggins, Victoria Chevalier and Sharon King, will end their one-year terms six months prematurely after the Nov. 9 Polity run-off elections, which the Judiciary must verify. They made the decision Sunday, Brown said, after “weeks” of thinking about it.

The resignations are expected to be formally tendered at a Judiciary meet-

ing tonight. They will leave five members on the Judiciary.

In a statement read by Baxter, they charged that the Polity Council, the executive branch of the undergraduate student government, has ignored their decisions, and has pressured some of the five non-minority members of the Judiciary into making decisions acceptable to the Council. Four of the five also lashed out at the university administration for not forcing the Council to uphold Judiciary decisions.

“We are continually interrupted in our efforts to act as a proper judiciary should act,” Baxter said. “If the Council wants a puppet Judiciary, let them have one. We won’t be a puppet Judiciary.”

By removing themselves, they said, university administrators, and ultimately the campus populace, will have to address minority students’ rights. Because the Council has rendered the Judiciary ineffective, they are perceived as protecting minority rights, when in fact they cannot, they said.

Briggins called this role that of a “symbol,” adding that their resignation “will force the university to be involved.”

#### ‘By Any Means’

“They [the administration] refuse to enforce anything and take part in anything in the student government,” Briggins said. “Students are being screwed because of that. We are being deprived of our rights on this campus as minority students.”

Brown, who came close to resigning last month but was persuaded otherwise by Judiciary allies, said students will not allow minority concerns to go unanswered without them and “we’re asking them to voice their protest.” Asked what actions students might use to that effect, he replied “By any means necessary,” quoting the famous words of the late civil rights leader, Malcolm X.

The Polity Council and Judiciary have clashed numerous times since their members were elected last May. The five resigning Judiciary members cited a controversy over summer elections, the eligibility of Polity President Adina Finkelstein to hold office because her student status was questioned, and a case last spring in which the budget process was allegedly abbreviated, as key examples of decisions that were ignored.

Polity’s senior class representative, Jim Burton, a member of the Council, said the conflict arose because the Judi-



Statesman photos: Kenny Rockwell  
Polity Justices (top to bottom) Virginia Baxter, DeWayne Briggins, Van Brown, Victoria Chevalier and Sharon King.



Statesman/Howard Breuer

Residents of James College’s A-2 wing complain that their garbage has not been removed from their lounge for a week, causing a health hazard and terrible odor.

## Residents Complain Of Week-Old Trash

By Lisa Roman

To the residents of James A-2, cleaning up after themselves isn’t just a nice idea, it’s a necessity.

The problem faced by about 35 students this past week is a big one—bigger than last minute cramming for mid-term examinations, more important than the decision of how many kegs are to be purchased for their next beer blast. No one, it seems, has removed the garbage from their end hall lounge in over a week.

Which, in simpler terms, means that it smells.

“The smell is terrible,” said one of the residents, Joe Rossi. “We have to leave the doors closed all the time.” Jack Mule, another resident, said that his hallmates are doing what

they can to make the circumstances more bearable. “I cleaned downstairs and took four bags of garbage out yesterday,” he said. “It smelled so bad we couldn’t take it.”

Why bags upon bags of garbage remain piled on top of each other in the lounge is still unclear. “The cleaning people came in here and just cleaned the sink and left,” said Bryan Matthews, another James A-2 resident. In order to get to the sink, a maintenance worker would have to step over the three feet of garbage that blocked the path. The last time he saw a cleaning person, Rossi said they “pushed it all to one side and mopped the rest of the floor.”

The residents said they have complained to Polity Hotline, the Physi-

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# Lebanese Leader Requests Special Powers

Beirut, Lebanon — Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan asked Parliament yesterday for powers to rule by decree for eight months and introduce sweeping political, economic, fiscal, social and defense reforms in this war-ravaged nation.

As he addressed Parliament, privately owned radio stations in Beirut reported new clashes between rightist Christian and leftist Moslem Druse militiamen in Lebanon's Chouf Mountains.

The broadcasts gave no further details of the fighting, about 12 miles southeast of Beirut. Israel's military command in Tel Aviv said an Israeli soldier was wounded in a cross-fire.

In his policy statement, Wazzan said withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon was the top priority for his newly formed 10-man Cabinet of technocrats.

He requested exceptional powers to rule by decree until June 30, to reform among other things the nation's civil service and its citizenship and parliamentary election laws. Parliamentary elections, postponed since 1976, are due for mid-1983, although no date has been set.

The Moslem prime minister asked the

92-member unicameral Parliament for a vote of confidence in the new Cabinet, the first to be formed under Christian President Amin Gemayel, who took office Sept. 23. Both the Parliament bloc leaders said they would make a final decision on the issue at the final debate of the Cabinet's policy statement next Thursday. Parliament then adjourned without a vote.

"These powers will enable the council of ministers, among other things, to revise taxation laws, increase the treasury's resources and launch a nationwide reconstruction campaign designed to rebuild Lebanon from the ashes of civil warfare and external invasion," Wazzan said.

Wazzan did not spell out the changes he intends to introduce.

Wazzan went before Parliament a few hours after Gemayel returned home with a pledge from King Hassan II to contribute 2,000 Moroccan troops to the multinational peacekeeping force, Lebanese radio stations reported.

The announcement followed President Reagan's order for U.S. Marines guarding Beirut's international airport to conduct "limited" patrols in the Christian eastern half of Beirut. There was no indication when that would begin.



Fighting continued in Lebanon as anti-aircraft missiles were fired at Israeli jets.

## —News Digest—

### —International—

Madrid, Spain — Pope John Paul II shook hands with Spain's Socialist premier-designate yesterday but seven hours later took the offensive against his campaign pledges to liberalize the laws against divorce, contraception and abortion.

The Roman Catholic pontiff said his meeting with Felipe Gonzalez, whose Socialist Party won last week's general election by a landslide, would "remove any doubts — if there ever were any — about my respect for the country's freely elected leaders."

He told Gonzalez and other political and military leaders the church respects "the temporal order of things" but must speak out on matters "that have to do with God and influence the conscience of his children; in their private and public lives."

And John Paul spoke out later with one of his strongest statements on what his church calls "family issues" at a twilight, open-air "Mass for the Christian Family." Police estimated 1.5 million people crammed the Paseo de la Castellana, one of Madrid's main arteries. Denouncing abortion, his voice rising with emotion, he asked: What sense is there to speak about the dignity of man and his fundamental rights if you don't protect an innocent or if you allow doctors and public or private medical services to destroy defenseless human lives?"

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Nicosia, Cyprus — Iran claimed today it recaptured 90 square miles of territory near Dezful in oil-rich Khuzistan province in a major offensive against occupying Iraqi troops.

A military communique quoted by the Islamic Republic News Agency said "many Iraqis" were killed in the offensive launched Monday night and at least 117 were taken prisoner.

Both Iran and Iraq indicated fighting continued yesterday.

Iraq claimed Iranian forces attempted to cross the border into Iraq but said massive air strikes were forcing the Iranians to retreat. Radio Baghdad said this morning that Iraqi air force planes were "proving their complete supremacy of the battle skies," wiping out several troop concentrations and a large number of tanks and other equipment. The broadcast described Iranian troops as "gripped with panic and confusion."

Iranian Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani told legislators in Tehran that a "vast area" between Fekah and Dehloran in western Iran, as well as strategic heights and key passes and border posts were recaptured from Iraq.

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Baalbek, Lebanon — revolutionary guards from Iran, intent on exporting Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic fundamentalism, have set up a headquarters, hospital and sports center in this eastern Lebanese town.

Slipping into Lebanon during the confusion caused by Israel's June 6 invasion, an estimated 300 Iranians have renamed Baalbek's main plaza "Ayatollah Khomeini Square," hung Iran's red, white and green flags in the streets and painted walls with the same "Death to America" slogans seen in Iran.

"We are here for propaganda reasons and to guide the people to export Iran's Islamic revolution," said a bearded revolutionary in his early 20s who refused to give his name.

Baalbek, whose ancient Roman ruins attracted thousands of foreign tourists in more peaceful decades, is a town of about 25,000 people. An estimated 95 percent are Shiite Moslems, the same Islamic sect as Khomeini and most of his countrymen.

The Shiites reject most of the oral traditions, law and ceremony of the Sunni Moslems, who comprise about 85 percent of the world's Islamic population. Most live in Iran where the beliefs are intensified by strong feelings of Iranian nationalism.

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Stony Mountain, Manitoba — Five convicts holding two guards hostage since Sunday at Stony Mountain penitentiary were reported exhausted after 30 hours of negotiations with authorities, but there was no sign yesterday that they were ready to surrender.

Officials at the medium-security prison, 25 miles north of Winnipeg in east-central Canada, said the convicts were given a short time to rest overnight and negotiations over a telephone hookup to the cell would continue today.

"We found that the participants were very, very tired" after the round-the-clock negotiations. Assistant Warden Russ McGill said late Monday.

The prison uprising erupted late Sunday, following a cell block Halloween party, when five inmates seized four guards and took them into a cell block that houses 37 prisoners. The five inmates erected barricades, keeping the other inmates inside with them, officials said.

Two of the guards were released Monday morning after they complained of headaches.

### —National—

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — The countdown begins Sunday for the Veterans Day launch of the space shuttle Columbia, scheduled to embark on its first operational mission after four test flights.

"Everything looks real good and we haven't had any problems," Kennedy Space Center spokesman Jim Ball said Monday.

As part of its mission, Columbia's cargo bay will carry the Canadian Anik and Satellite Business Systems satellites, which are to be unloaded in orbit and later moved up to a stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the equator.

Two spacesuits, which crew members Joseph Allen and William Lenoir will use to enter the cargo bay while Columbia is in orbit, have been placed aboard and flight programs were fed into the shuttle's five computers Monday.

Vance Brand and Robert Overmyer are the pilots for the five-day flight.

The countdown is to begin at 3 AM Sunday. Launch is set for 7:19 AM on Nov. 11.

### —State and Local—

Alabama, N.Y. — About 200 Indians on the Tonawanda reservation were without water yesterday after Town of Newstead officials, who have objected to providing the water for years, finally shut off the tap.

Ongoing negotiations between state officials and the Erie County town continued after the Monday cutoff, and the National Guard delivered two 500-gallon water trucks to the reservation.

About 600 Tonawanda Indians live on the reservation, but only about 200 were affected by the cutoff. The reservation is 20 miles northeast of Buffalo.

Newstead Town Supervisor Douglas Burg said the line leaks and costs too much to maintain.

Although the Town of Newstead is in Erie County, it has been supplying water to the reservation, situated in Genesee County, for at least the last three years.

Burg rejected a state offer to repair and maintain the water line, which has been leaking since July.

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Scriba, N.Y. — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) says nearly 1,400 welds were improperly inspected at the Nine Mile Point 2 nuclear power plant being built on the shore of Lake Ontario.

The Monday announcement said that trainee inspectors, who were not certified, were used on jobs that required a fully certified inspector.

The problem was the second in two months involving welds at the \$3.7 billion project. Last month, it was announced X-rays welds of reactor-area pipes had been retouched.

The welds in question Monday involved cable conduits and other wiring.

Edward Kaish, a spokesman for Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., the majority partner in the project, said 1,383 welds might have to be re-inspected because of the development.

He said nothing indicates any of the welds is faulty, only that they were not looked at by inspectors who met NRC stipulations on certification. Reinspection will not delay the scheduled 1986 completion of the 1,080-megawatt plant, he said.

(compiled from the Associated Press)

# SUSB Senate Hears Talk on Minority Tenure

By John Burkhardt

Stony Brook is in "a sad state of affairs" as far as Affirmative Action goes, having almost no tenured faculty who are women or minorities, Beverly Harrison, special assistant to the university President on Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action told the SUSB Senate, the university's chief governance body.

At a meeting Monday, the Senate heard reports on Affirmative Action from Harrison, Estelle James, co-chairman of an Ad Hoc Committee on Women, Minority Faculty and Students and Ruth Lugo Alvarez, who is on the United University Profession's (UUP) Committee on Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action.

Harrison said that of the 363 faculty on campus who have been tenured, only one is black, five are hispanic and 18 are female. There are 29 Asian and no native American tenured faculty, she said. "Of course as we go lower in the ranks, it gets better," Harrison said, but still, only four percent of the faculty on the main campus and seven percent of the Health Sciences Center faculty are minorities, 17 percent of the main campus and 26 percent of the Health Sciences Center faculty are women.

Harrison said, the problem remains because even when there is a policy of avoiding discrimination, people have a habit of perceiving whites and males as more competent and need to make a special effort to be fair. She said not discriminating was not enough because often, to most of us, "quality comes packaged as a white male."

Harrison said the issue had been receiving a lot of attention, this year, but that "now we need action that is aimed at turning this around."

Harrison said that she was meeting with the heads of some departments which had particularly poor records on Affirmative Action to discuss why, and encouraged people to work more closely with the "area committees" in each division of the university staff in order to make sure search committees follow the proper procedures when deciding on hiring and pro-

motions in their department. "Affirmative Action is supposed to permeate every decision and action on campus. "When you don't know how to do it call," she said. She also said that this is important because there are many Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action laws that must be followed.

She said people interested in learning more about Affirmative Action could participate in a training course on Nov. 11 and that a book of procedures for search committees was being prepared, and may be available by the end of the month. She also suggested the development of a "skills bank" of resumes so that search committees would always have female and minority candidates to look at. She said some people might not apply for all the positions they are qualified for, for one reason or another, but that they should be considered.

James had a number of suggestions, including greater effort to recruit and retain minority students and women to graduate programs, that more attention be given to eliminating sexist language in university printed matter and curriculum, and that information on Affirmative Action and the campus' needs be more centrally available.

"Most people do seem to be aware that the university has a policy of encouraging equality," James said. "But most don't know anything about enforcing it."

Brandwein suggested that an annual report on Affirmative Action at Stony Brook be produced so that areas where progress is being made—or where it is not—can be more visible.

Brandwein also said there should be more recruitment for women and minority students in graduate programs. The medical schools has 42 percent women students and the dental school 19 percent, but most graduate programs here have few women and minorities. Brandwein said. She suggested that a full-time recruiter be hired and that all students be granted an advisor on acceptance to the university, which she said



Statesman/Robert Weiss

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would particularly help women and minority students. She also suggested that since women and minorities have trouble getting tenure as faculty, that junior faculty be given leaves to do scholarly work.

## Financial Aid Office Moves Down the Hall

By Mitchell Wagner

In the middle of the disorder sits something you can find when anyone moves from one home to another: a carton of houseplants, ready to liven up strange, new surroundings. Yet, when the Financial Aid Office located on the second floor of the Administration Building moved down the hall, they took with them some things most people don't have: About half-a-dozen huge filing cabinets and a big blue counter.

This is the second time the Financial Aid Office has moved in three years. Both moves were attributed to the lack of space. The new offices will give the financial aid counselors private office space, Financial Aid Director Jack Joyce said. Before intersession, he said he hopes to have a roll-up window, similar to the one now used by the Student Accounts Office and the Office of Records, opening on the Administration Building's second floor lobby. Both of these changes will help to make students feel more comfortable coming to the Financial Aid Office, as well as streamline the office's operations, Joyce said.

The move has been planned, Joyce said, since the beginning of the year. The office's new location is Administration 240, where the Budget Department used to be. The Budget Department now uses the old Financial Aid Offices, Administration 287-294. Director of the Budget Lawrence Noonan said he sees nothing wrong with the move, "as long as we have a place to work....I honestly don't know how they [the Financial Aid Office] were able to function in this tight space," he said.

Kathy DeBellis, a supervisor in the Financial Aid Office, said the last move, three years ago, from the third floor of the Administration building was "chaotic." She said this move is much smoother, despite the fact that there are many more records to be moved this time.

Stenographer Carole Adelman said she is glad the Financial Aid Office made the move, and hopes they never have to move again.

Joyce said the Financial Aid Office will open today at 10 AM in its new location.



Statesman Mike Then

New York City high school students performed traditional African dances at Monday's African Solidarity Day, held in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom. The program featured a roster of speakers, including Amiri Baraka, assistant professor of Africana Studies, and speakers from South Africa.



# Cuomo Wins Gubernatorial Race

## Lehrman Gets Court Order for Recount; Moynihan Is Reelected



Daniel Moynihan

New York—Liberal Democrat Mario Cuomo scored a narrow victory over conservative, supply-side Republican Lewis Lehrman yesterday in New York's gubernatorial race.

Lehrman immediately obtained a court order calling for impoundment of all ballots in preparation for a recount. The court order, issued in Albany County, requires law enforcement officials to seal the voting machines and lock up the paper ballots.

Lehrman spokesman John Buckley said the Lehrman camp didn't suspect any voter fraud "at this time." He said, however, that many votes cast on Lehrman's statewide Independent line were not being counted. However, an official of News Election Service said the Independent line votes had been tallied along with Lehrman's Republican and Conservative line votes throughout the night.

For his part, Cuomo was claiming victory even if "it came a little hard."

"We won because people and the passion of belief are still more important than money," Cuomo told his cheering supporters.

With 91 percent of the vote tallied—12,912 of 14,262 districts reporting—Cuomo had 2,374,108 votes or 51 percent to 2,263,627 votes or 48 percent for Lehrman.

New Yorkers voted to send U.S. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a Democrat, back to Washington for a second six-year term. He easily defeated state Assemblywoman Florence Sullivan, a Brooklyn widow, who ran on the Republican, Conservative and Right to Life party lines. With 91 percent of the vote in—12,918 districts of 14,262 reporting—Moynihan had 2,858,472 votes or 65 percent to 1,537,350 votes or 35 percent for Sullivan.



Mario Cuomo

## State Senator Is Reelected

By John Buscemi

Smithtown—James Lack, (R-East Northport), was reelected state senator of the second senatorial district last night, defeating Smithtown Town Supervisor Pat Vecchio, (D-Norhtport).

Lack greeted several hundred supporters at 11:55 PM at the Watermill Inn here. "There is nothing better than coming to Smithtown," he said, as the crowd around him cheered. "No one worked harder [for my campaign]. This has been a great victory."

Lack attacked New York's Democratic Party. "All around the state, the Democrats chose to run campaigns of negativism," he said, referring to Democratic candidates' criticisms of incumbent Republicans. "Nobody bought it," he bellowed.

Lack attributed his victory to "campaigning on the record."

He expressed anger at Vecchio's campaign which he called "underground, scurrilous." The senator termed Vecchio's campaign literature "hype."

A pamphlet circulated by Vecchio states that Lack votes in the Senate "the way his upstate party leaders tell him 98.6 percent of the time". The pamphlet claims that Lack "sat quietly while his upstate party leadership actually lobbied in Washington for cuts in student loans."

"Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Douglas would turn over if they saw where we've gone," Lack said.

In Brookhaven, with 17 of 61 districts reporting, Lack was leading Vecchio 3,700 to 3,100. Lack was ahead by a 2 to 1 margin in Huntington, with 43 of 47 districts reporting. However, Vecchio was victorious in Smithtown. With all 80 districts reporting, he received 18,979 votes to Lack's 17,527.

During an impromptu press conference, Lack said (continued on page 13)



James Lack



George Hochbrueckner

## Hochbrueckner Regains His Seat

By Donna Gross

Coram —Incumbent Democrat George Hochbrueckner defeated his opponent Bob Gaffney 16,625 to 12,554 votes, capturing a fifth term as Assemblyman for the Fourth District. Gaffney, a Republican, had the Conservative and Right to Life endorsements although Hochbrueckner has consistently voted with anti-abortion proposals in his eight year term.

The Fourth District embraces the university by its western border at the Smithtown/Brookhaven town line. Hochbrueckner pointed out that the Three Village district, which has continually voted for him, includes 2,200 university employees homes.

At a post-election gathering at his home last night, Hochbrueckner pledged "a continuation of the strong support [of the university] of the last eight years." He noted his role in organizing efforts that resulted in the returning of \$14.7 million to the SUNY budget, overriding a veto by Governor Carey. Although Stony Brook's share of the money has not yet been determined, the Assemblyman emphasized that "the state depends on the revenue from the University Hospital so they have to support Stony Brook somewhat." He conceded that N.Y. state will have a difficult time compensating for financial aid cuts implemented by the federal government. If the budget deficit that Carey has predicted materializes Hochbrueckner continued, "we will have enough problems merely supporting SUNY."

Assemblyman Hochbrueckner's most recent project has been the sponsoring of a bill that will prevent the Long Island Lighting Company (LILCO) from retrieving some of the property taxes that it has paid on its Shoreham Nuclear Power Plant over the last three years. This issues results from an application filed by LILCO for a property tax reduction which would be (continued on page 6)



Statesman/ Corey Van der Linde

William Carney

## Carney Is Local Congress Victor

By John Burkhardt

Smithtown—When the first tally of election returns was announced, showing Congressman William Carney, (R-Hauppauge), leading by a two to one margin, he told his supporters that "it's a little premature to start celebrating" because the counting had just started and the returns were from districts he expected to be strong in. "We've got to run in seven towns," he reminded his cheering supporters.

He planned on making a speech announcing either victory or defeat at his final stop of the night, the Flaming Hearth bar in Farmingville, but came out so far ahead in the voting he ended up making his statement about an hour before he got there.

Carney emerged with a landslide victory. With 90 percent of the vote in, he was winning by a margin of almost 2-1.

Like Carney, Ethan Eldon, his Democratic opponent, had been cautious about predicting the outcome of the election. When television coverage showed Carney leading with 54 percent of the vote to Eldon's 46, Eldon said he was still "cautiously optimistic," and when further returns showed the margin widening and a supporter began talking about another campaign in 1984, Eldon replied that the voting wasn't over and that the returns they were getting in his campaign office looked better. But long before Carney and his supporters finished their celebrating at the Flaming Hearth, their third stop of the night, Eldon and his supporters had gone home. Carney spent much of the evening at the Watermill Inn and Felice's, two posh restaurants, with hundreds of Republicans from several campaigns. Eldon, by contrast, spent the evening with 40 or 50 supporters crowded into his storefront campaign office.

Carney said "I'm pleased with the margin," and (continued on page 11)

# Speaker Series to Feature Pulitzer Winners

Two Pulitzer Prize-winning authors, a university chancellor and a former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations are among the speakers scheduled this year in the University Distinguished Lecture Series.

Alex Haley co-author of *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* and the widely acclaimed *Roots*, will speak on Feb. 16 at 8 PM in the Fine Arts Center main theatre as the second speaker in the 1982-83 series. He received a special Pulitzer Prize for his work in 1977.

The series begins today with a 2 PM lecture at the Fine Arts Center recital hall by Philip Morrison, institute professor of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a noted authority on nuclear arms control. His talk, on "Cliff-Hanging: Four Decades of Nuclear Weapons," will be co-sponsored by the University's Arms Control, Disarmament and Peace Studies Resource Center.

The Distinguished Lecture Series is sponsored by the Office of the Provost at Stony Brook. Provost Homer Neal said the series is designed to provide opportunities for students, faculty and interested community residents to meet with outstanding scholars discussing topics

of major current interest. The lectures are all open to the public, admission free.

Other lecturers in the 1982-83 series will include John Slaughter, chancellor of the University of Maryland and former director of the National Science Foundation, Ambassador Donald McHenry, distinguished professor of diplomacy at Georgetown University, who was U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations under President Jimmy Carter, Kingsley Davis, distinguished professor of sociology at the University of southern California, Douglas Hofstadter, professor of computer science at Indiana University who was the 1980 Pulitzer Prize-winner in non-fiction for his book about consciousness and the abstractions underlying its explanation, *Gödel, Escher, Bach: an Eternal Golden Braid* and Vartan Gregorian, president and chief executive officer of the New York Public Library.

All of the speakers probably will spend an additional day after their lectures on campus conducting an advanced seminar in their fields for graduate and undergraduate students.

The Distinguished Lecture Series began last March with an address by Frank Press, president of the National

Academy of Sciences, who was director of the Office of Science and Technology Policy in the Carter Administration.

## Dance Video Extravaganza To Be Held at Stony Brook

By Carolyn Broida

Flashing colors, rising fog and upbeat music will hail a Dance Video Extravaganza to be held in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom, Friday at 10 PM.

"Featured as a Danceteria style club, and all kinds of music will be played. New Wave, Disco, you name it," said Ira Levy, one of the coordinators of this SAB Concert project.

"Beer, wine—all you can drink, will be included in the \$2 admission price."

Levy said. In addition, SAB Concerts has hired a disc jockey and will show continuous videos.

The club, named Tokyo Joe's is "a place in London where the aristocracy hang out...is totally unique to Suffolk County," said coordinator Ken

McKenna. If it is successful, the club will be open next semester on a bi-weekly basis. Club dates have also been set for Nov. 20 and Dec. 3.

## LI Resident Staff Conference to Be Held Here

A Long Island Student Staff Conference is to be held in the Stony Brook Union on Saturday from 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM. The conference, which is sponsored by Stony Brook, has registered 150 students from

11 Universities so far, said Carmen Vazquez, conference and Stage XII quad director. Speaking at the conference will be Stony Brook's own Student Affairs Vice-President Fred Preston and Residence

Life Director Dallas Bauman, Vasquez said. She said there will be 18 workshops, addressing problems of Resident Assistants (RAs) and other student staff, on a range of topics, including time management,

anorexia and human sexuality.

The students, 70, from Stony Brook, will participate in seven round table discussions, one concerning drug and alcohol enforcement on campus.

Films, such as "Men's Lives" and "Killing Us Softly" will be shown in the Union Auditorium all day, she said, and there will be a party in the Union Ballroom after the conference.

### BRAKES

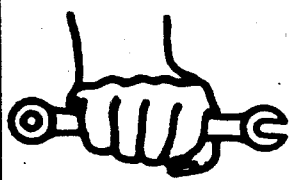
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# New Congress Will Decide Reagan's Course

Washington—Senate incumbents won re-election in 15 states last night and led in eight more as America's voters elected the new Congress that will decide whether to stay President Reagan's course—or stay his hand—for the next two years.

As the votes were counted in off-year elections dominated by the debate over the economy, 10 Democrats and four Republicans won new Senate terms, and the GOP picked up a seat in Virginia.

Republicans were leading for more than enough Senate seats to renew their control of that chamber in the 98th Congress.

Early returns in closely-contested House elections pointed to a sizable Democratic gain. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said the voters were sending a message to Reagan: "Set a fair course." But at the White House, Reagan aide James Baker said "the president is not groaning."

Rep. Paul Trible, in defeating Lt. Gov. Richard Davis, was gaining 52 percent of the Virginia vote to succeed retiring Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., an independent who had voted for Reagan programs but for Democratic control of the chamber.

But Republican Sen. Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico was trailing Democrat Jeff Bingaman, the state attorney general. The national television networks said their projections showed Schmitt would lose.

Republican Senate seats also were in jeopardy in New Jersey—where Rep. Millicent Fenwick trailed Democratic businessman Frank Lautenberg—as well as Missouri and Minnesota. There were only sparse returns from the latter states.

There were Senate elections in 33 states. Democratic Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, James Sasser of Tennessee, Robert Byrd of West Virginia, Paul Sarbanes of Maryland, Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska, John Stennis of Mississippi, Donald Riegle of Michigan, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Daniel Moynihan of New York and Lawton Chiles of Florida won re-election as expected. So did Republican Sens. William Roth of Delaware, Richard Lugar of Indiana and John Heinz of Pennsylvania.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, the maverick Republican from Connecticut, won his race against Rep. Toby Moffett.

In the Senate, Democrats needed a net gain of five seats to topple Republican control, and campaign managers said this wasn't likely. The Democrats' House majority was safe, but Republicans hoped to maintain Reagan's working majority—a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats that won approval of the president's key budget and tax cuts.

In the battle for the House of Repre-

sentatives, Democrats had won 50 seats by mid-evening, and led for 100 more. Republican candidates had captured 16 seats, led for 66. There were no returns in the other House contests.

Democratic Rep. Barney Frank led Republican Rep. Margaret Heckler in early returns from a Massachusetts clash of House incumbents matched because of redistricting. NBC News projected victory for Frank.

Republican Sen. John Danforth of Missouri was, as he said, fighting for his political life in an almost dead-even race with Democrat Harriett Woods, a state senator.

Democratic senators also led for re-election in Texas, Michigan, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Montana and Maine. Republican incumbents were ahead in Utah, Vermont, Rhode Island and Wyoming.

Initial, and inconclusive returns from Nevada showed Republican Chic Hecht ahead of Sen. Howard Cannon in a contest that was high on the GOP hit list.

Thirty-six states elected governors.

Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace won a comeback fourth term for the office he left 10 years ago, defeating Republican Mayor Emory Folmar of Montgomery. Wallace was winning 62 percent of the vote.

Democrat Richard Celeste, a former lieutenant governor and Peace Corps Director, took over what had been a

Republican State House in Ohio.

This was the national picture: In the 33 Senate races, Republicans had won four seats and led for six more. Democrats captured 11, led for nine. Forty-one Republicans and 26 Democrats continued in office. Republicans needed to win nine Senate seats yesterday in order to hold control, since Vice-President George Bush breaks all ties.

The pre-election count was 54 Republicans, 45 Democrats and Byrd of Virginia.

Democrats won 11 of the 36 governorship elections and led for 12, while Republicans captured two and were ahead for six. Seven Democrats and seven Republicans were not subject to elections this year.

In House races, Democrats won 114 and led for 104, while Republicans took 66 seats and were ahead in 66 contests. It takes 218 for a majority. Two Georgia seats were to be settled Nov. 30 to compete the lineup.

In the current Congress, Democrats hold 241 seats, Republicans 192 and two seats are vacant.

Along with those contests, the voters chose legislators in 46 states, and settled ballot questions including nuclear freeze propositions in nine states and major cities across the nation. The freeze won by a two-to-one margin in the District of Columbia and was carrying well in several New England states.



Edward Regan

## Regan Trounces Opponent

New York — State Comptroller Edward Regan trounced Democratic challenger Raymond Gallagher in yesterday's election and will start a second four-year term Jan. 1 as the state's official auditor.

with 98 percent of the vote recorded, the Republican grabbed 57 percent of the vote to Gallagher's 39 percent.

Gallagher is chairman of the Niagara Frontier Transportation Authority and a former state senator. Regan also was opposed by Assemblyman William Finneran, a Westchester County Democrat running on the Liberal Party line. But Finneran only drew two percent of the vote.

the latest vote tallies, at 5 AM Wednesday, showed Regan with 2,607,735, Gallagher with 1,784,867 and Finneran with 86,626.

the state comptroller, who will be paid \$85,000, annually beginning next year, must audit the books of state and local governments, he also is the sole trustee of \$18 billion in state pension funds, he chooses how that money will be invested.

## Abrams Earns Second Term

New York-State Attorney General Robert Abrams earned a second term yesterday with a huge election victory over Republican challenger Frances Sclafani.

With 61 percent of the vote reported, Abrams had 1,745,479 votes or 64 percent of the vote to Sclafani's 920,899 votes or 34 percent.



Tom Downey

## Downey Is Reelected

Democratic incumbent Congressman Tom Downey (D-Amityville) who debated his opponent Republican Paul Costello at Stony Brook on Friday, won his re-election bid yesterday.

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Hartford, Conn. Maverick Republican U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker gained a third term yesterday, defeating a spirited challenge by liberal Democratic U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett.

## Mrazek Defeats LeBoutillier

Manhasset, N.Y.—John LeBoutillier, the much-publicized Republican congressman, was defeated yesterday by Suffolk County Legislator Robert Mrazek in the state's 3rd Congressional District.

With 331 of 396 election districts reporting, Mrazek led by 53 percent to 45 percent, or 75,874 votes to 64,778.

## Three States Ask For Arms Freeze

Washington—Americans in three states asked their government yesterday to press the Soviets for a nuclear weapons freeze and the same proposal was winning approval in most of the places where it was on the ballot.

But fragmentary returns from California showed the plan trailing by a margin of 52-48 percent, with 1 percent of the vote tallied. In Michigan, with 7 percent counted, the vote was virtually tied.

The plan—purely advisory—appeared on the ballots cast by one voter in four. Nine states and about 30 other places participated in the biggest referendum on a public policy issue in U.S. history.

Despite President Reagan's opposition the freeze plan won strongly in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Jersey, and was carrying the cities of Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Miami, Reno, Nev., Kearney, Neb., nine cities and towns in Connecticut, the populous New York City suburb of Suffolk County, N.Y., and the Chicago suburbs in Cook County, Ill.

And returns from North Dakota and Montana showed the freeze proposal ahead by 3-2 margins.

The proposal trailed by a 3-2 margin in the first fractional Arizona count, according to a tally by supporters, the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign clearinghouse in St. Louis.

## Hochbruckner Is Reelected

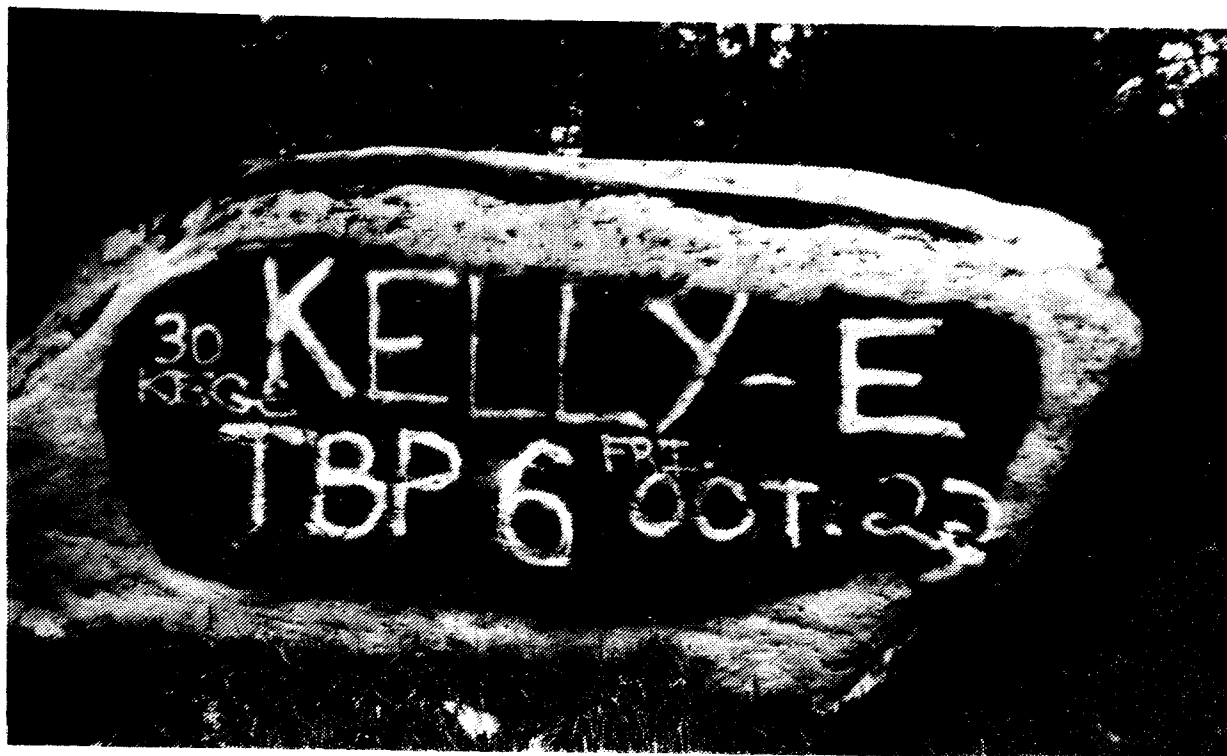
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retroactive. If LILCO is successful all Nassau and Suffolk counties' tax payers will share the cost through increased power rates. Hochbruckner has introduced legislation that would limit the payment of LILCO's tax refund to the Shoreham-Wading River School District, which has received a "tremendous unexpected

tax windfall due to the huge cost overruns in building that plant." Hochbruckner has also proposed a bill that would allow the Power Authority of the State of New York (PASNY) to take over operations of the Shoreham facility because he said he feels they have more experience in running a nuclear plant.

In other campaign statements the Assemblyman reiterated his position against the death penalty, and his advocacy of stricter sentencing and tougher penalties for drunk drivers. He also supports student voting in their campus communities and the appointing of student alumni to the SUNY Board of Trustees.

# Stony Brook Graffiti Enters New Stone Age



This boulder, 30 feet from the campus' South Entrance, is a traditional canvas for roadside rembrandts.

Statesman photos, Howard Breuer



By Howard Breuer

Of all of the great struggles that have come and gone throughout Stony Brook's first 25 years—war protests, budget cut protests, rallies against fee-hikes and other student related hangups—few will remember the battle of the Stony Brook Boulder.

According to members of the Administration, the boulder was probably created by God millions of years ago, for no apparent reason. The boulder sits on Nicolls Road, only 30 feet from the campus' South Entrance. It is considered by some to be a sort of landmark. To most students, however, it is an eyesore.

Over the past few decades, Stony Brook's boulder has become a constant object of vandals and graffiti mongers from the surrounding Stony Brook community. About a month ago, several students from Irving College A-3 painted the rock. First, around midnight, they painted it black. Completely black. They returned to the rock three hours later and, armed with two cans of gold spray paint, planted the words "Irving A-3 Rules." The words stuck out like a sore thumb, which is what they wanted.

"It wasn't just graffiti," explained Jason Green, resident assistant of the well-publicized hall. "Residence Life mandated that every hall should get together and do an educational project that is not alcohol related. I figured that this would provide for some hall unity, if nothing else. Our sense of hall pride needed to be elevated."

But the rock was painted over 1½ weeks later. Kelly E, in a search for a way to advertise a total building party on Oct. 22, challenged Irving A-3's pride. Their party has gone by, yet nature's billboard lives on.

"We were hoping it would stay up there a little longer," said A-3 residents. "We knew that it would be done over, it was a calculated risk."

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# -Editorial-

## Clean Up Your Act

It is a truism that much of a college student's education takes place outside of the classroom. By participating in student government, or on a radio station or an ambulance corps students gain experience that will be valuable to them in the "real world."

It is a truism, also, that much of this learning comes the hard way—by making mistakes. But, there are mistakes, and there are mistakes. When the results of mistakes in a student-run service are inconvenient, revolting or downright unhealthy, it is time for someone to take action.

Such a mistake has been made in the student-run portion of the Dorm Cooking Program. Garbage has been piling up in James College's A-2 wing's end hall lounge for about a week, residents say, attracting rats, roaches and sending an all-pervading odor throughout the hall.

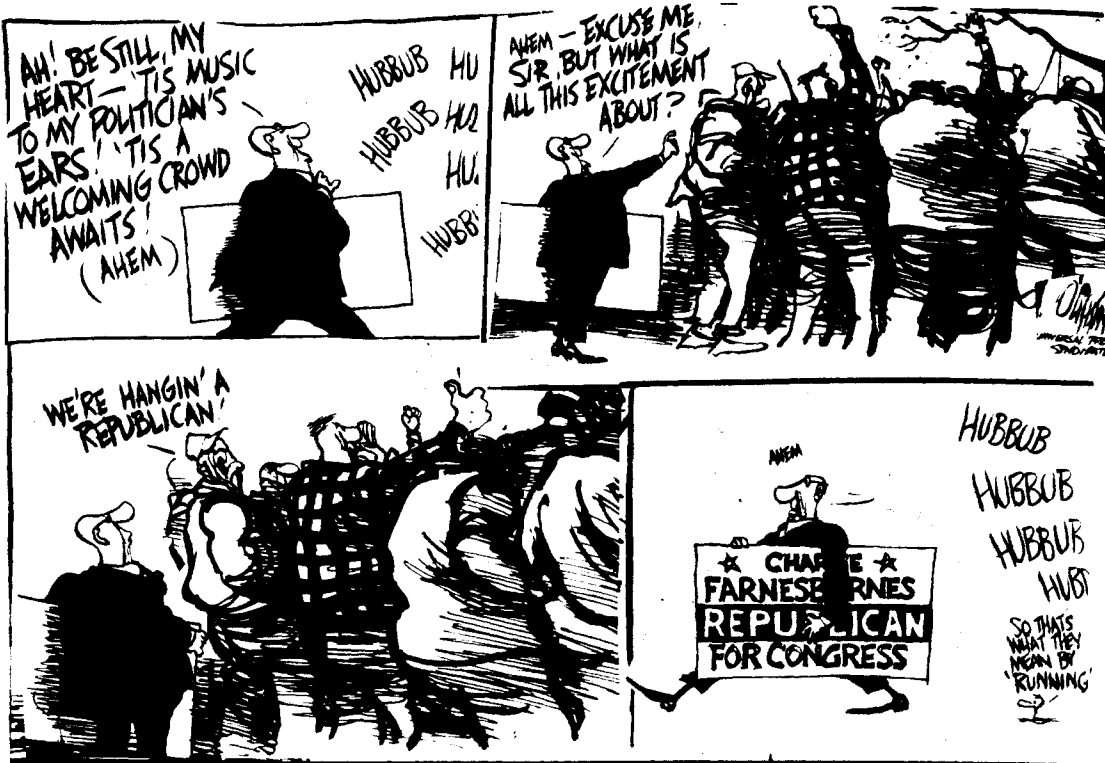
Why hasn't someone stepped in to correct this? "We want to encourage the student work force to satisfy their own problems, just like we do," said Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations.

Fine. But, what about the residents of James A-2, who must suffer for the work force's mistakes? For them, the solution seems to be to shut their doors and stock up on Lysol.

The trash must be removed from James A-2, before it is condemned.

For the students who live there and pay for a garbage pick up it is not only a terrible disservice. It's unhealthy and gross.

We hope that the coordinators of this program will clean up their act.



## -Letters-

### Puzzled

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to a recent article focusing on a protest held by certain James College residents. In it they stated their need for more sex on campus. They even went so far as holding up a "head" of lettuce for one of their unmentionable chants.

The point that is puzzling me is: Why are they complaining? First of all, they seem to have been sleeping outside for a couple of days, which was their decision and that can't help bring about the "improved" conditions sought. Secondly, if they are the residents of James A-1, as the article claims, shouldn't they be sleeping inside because A-1 of James just so happens to be a female hall.

—Name Withheld Upon Request

(Editors Note: The residents protesting were from James D-1 and a retraction was printed in Friday's edition.)

### Validity

To the Editor:

When I was at the National

Convention of the Socialist Labor Party in Milwaukee, the following United Press International dispatch was in the Aug. 10 Milwaukee Sentinel with the caption "World War seen on June 15, 1985; Vatican Radio quoted from a scientific report Monday predicting that World War III would break out June 15, 1982, and turn the earth into a desert overrun by mice."

The church radio said the report was prepared by European and American scientists for the Stockholm Academy of Sciences. "The study hypothesizes that World War III would break out June 15, 1985, the radio said. "The Scientists think such a war would be limited to the northern hemisphere of the earth.

"In less than 24 hours," Vatican Radio said, quoting from the report, "atomic bombs in possession of the two superpowers would cause the deaths of 750,000 people and the serious wounding of another 350 million.

"Those survivors exposed to radiation would see their resistance to disease epidemics decrease rapidly and one out of five of them would be unable,

psychologically or physically, to help others, their family members included," the radio quoted from the report.

From 7 percent to 20 percent of the survivors would die within several weeks," it said. "Cancer would be fatal for 80 percent of those exposed to radiation and of the other 20 percent, about 2 percent would be sterilized and the genetic effects on the rest would extend to future generations."

The radio said the report also predicted that dark clouds of debris following such a war would block out sunshine for months and destroy agriculture even in the southern hemisphere.

"Only the rodents, especially mice, according to the study, would be able to resist the radiation and would multiply at an indescribable rhythm, dominating a world that had become almost a desert," the radio said.

The above can't be dismissed lightly and proves the validity of the Socialist Labor Party slogan "Survive With Socialism Or Perish With Capitalism." Thanks.

Nathan Pressman  
Organizer, Hudson Valley  
Socialist Labor Party

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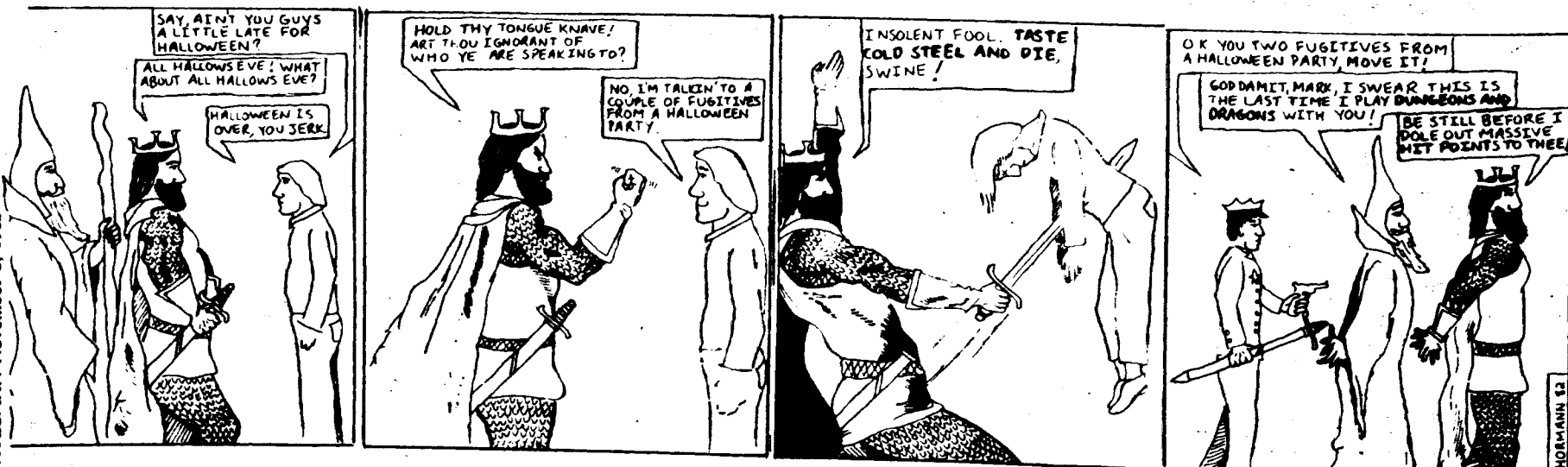
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By Anthony Detres



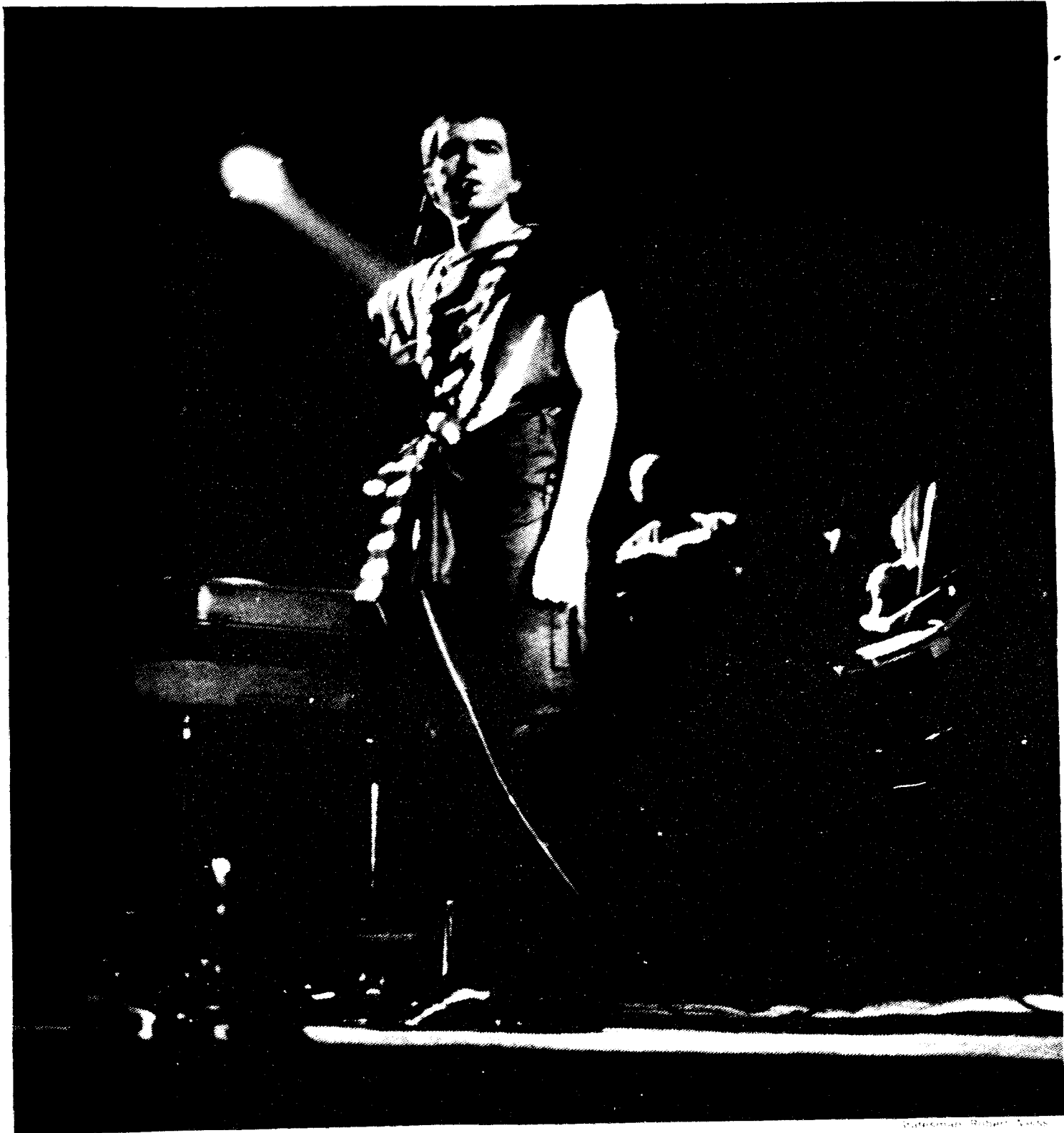


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## EROS

EROS is a peer counseling organization that provides information on birth control, sexually transmitted disease, sexual health care, pregnancy testing and pregnancy and abortion referral. EROS is located in the infirmary rm. 119  
**Monday-Friday 10am-5pm or call 246-love**

### Mount College:

Learn To Save A Life with C.P.R. instruction, Nov. 7, 8 & 9, 7:30—10:30 p.m. part of Roth Quad Health Week. (Advance registration required)  
Also Presented 6:30—10:30 p.m. Nov. 10: Lecture Evening with, 1) Holistic Health/Nutrition  
2) Birth Control/Sexually Transmitted Diseases  
**Roth Cafe Nov. 7—10.** Come party with us Nov. 11 "Heart Attack Party". For info/registration: call Marguerite 6-7408, Stephanie 6-7412, Sherry 6-7049

### African Students Organization

Meeting held at Stage XII Fireside Lounge 10:00 PM SHARP!  
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Wed., Nov. 3, 12:30 p.m., Library N4006

**Discussion of Pot Luck Dinner**  
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### S.A.I.N.T.S. Fund Raising Party

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10:00—until  
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*Roth Cafeteria*

### International Students Organization General Meeting

DATE: November 3, Wednesday  
TIME: 5:30  
PLACE: Union 237

**EVERYBODY IS WELCOME!**

### 2 upcoming events sponsored by: The Stony Brook Meditation Club

An evening of Indian music performed by  
**Tomorrow's Music-Heart**  
on Friday Nov. 5 at 9:00 p.m., Lecture Hall 111

### A Free All-Day Intensive:

**Self-Awareness Workshop**  
10 A.M.—6 P.M. Sat. Nov. 6 in Lecture Hall 111  
**Come Any Time or For Whole Event**  
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The Haitian Student Organization will be holding its weekly meeting this Thursday, November 4 in the Stage XII Quad Office, Fireside Lounge at 9:00 p.m.

Agenda includes:  
1) Planning for "Haitian Day" November 19, 2) Raffle tickets for the Haitian Refugee, 3) Haitian Art Exhibit  
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**BAGEL BREAKFAST**  
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### WHOA!

The fun's not over yet! Come find out what's in store for the weeks to come **THE STONY BROOK RIDING CLUB MEETING 8:00 p.m. Union rm. 216 EVERY WEDNESDAY!**

—Last day to sign up for CW Post (11/21)—Trip to National Horse Show (11/4, 11/7)—AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

### ATTENTION!

Are you interested in french poetry?  
There will be a poetry contest December 2nd sponsored by **Le Cercle Francais**. Submit all entries to the French/Italian Dept. Interested in a spring break trip to Canada? We're going!! *And if you're simply interested in finding out what we're all about, we're having a general meeting this Friday at 3:30, Library room 4006.*

**BIENVENUE!**

### The Public Interest Radio Show

presents:

### Solutions to the Nuclear Arms Race

On Thursday, Nov. 4th at 2:30 p.m. on WUSB 90.1 FM  
**SPECIAL GUESTS: Bill Lodge and Ileen Cantor (Coordinators for NYPIRG'S Disarmament Committee)**  
Hosted by: **Craig Dean**

### LATINOS:

Our next LASO meeting will be on Thursday Nov. 4 at the Union room 236. OH!...*Refreshments will be served and our very important event coming up will be discussed.*

**(DIA LATINO)**

**Be there we want you to get INVOLVED!!**



## No Connection

**Sense and Sensuality**  
*Au Pairs*  
 Kamera

by J. Fredrick Schill

Cross the line between outspokenness and evangelism and trouble is unavoidable. Arrogance usurps credibility, opinions become certainties and message becomes product.

Lamentably, it would appear that the Au Pairs have gone evangelical. These cocky sex funksters issued a 1981 debut LP, **Playing with a Different Sex**, that was as brash and precocious as a proposition. The band espoused a frankly casual sexuality, but a sexuality more concerned with exploration than voyeurism.

Their latest sexual gyrations, **Sense and Sensuality**, finds discovery mutated into knowledge and forcefully expounded. Worse yet, either the thrill is gone or it hasn't been translated into the music.

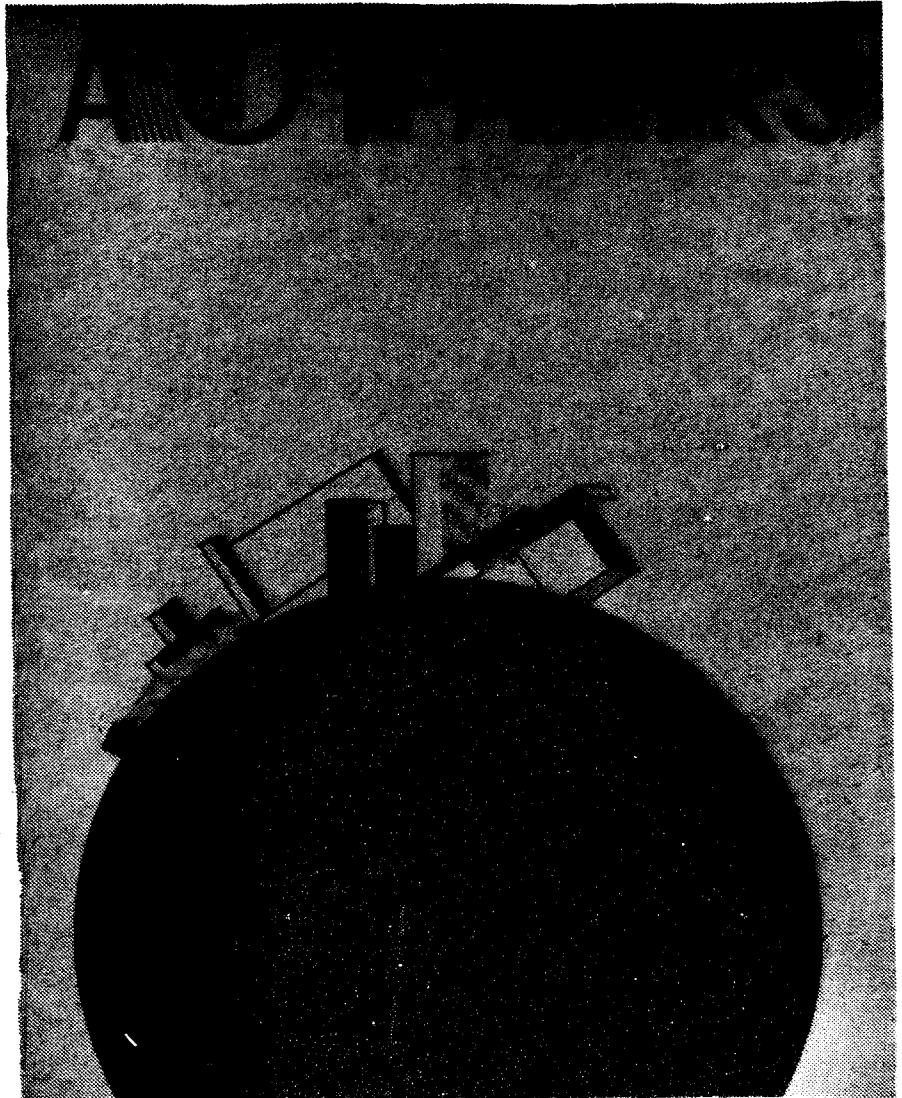
The band's best tunes are energetic but denuded, slithering along on sinuous rhythms and the sensuous crooning of Lesley Woods. Distinctly in league with the Talking Heads/Gang of Four school of Caucasianized funk, the Au Pairs have nevertheless expanded the sound by dolloping onto it a heady, sweaty hormonal compulsion.

**Sense and Sensuality** is notably bereft of this drive and consequently the band comes off sounding like a bastard imitation of itself. They manage to whip up the flames only on a handful of uneven scorches — "Intact," "America" and, most notably, "Stepping Out of Line."

Even these are infected with a prevailing malady in that they are often delivered from a soapbox. "Intact" is opened with some lively percussive percolations on top of a cheerful bass riff by Jane Munro, and achieves a lively kinetic energy reminiscent of the good 'ol days. Fortunately, it is enough to offset Woods' message from "On High," which has to do with a man who is unfulfilled by his partner and takes no interest in her needs and just goes through the motions with her. Isn't it all so unjust?

"America," which is also introduced with rattles and shatters, is more successful, doing a number on Ronald Reagan and his proclivity for supporting pro-American butchers while sneering at the pro-Soviet ones. Trendy, but smooth as hemlock. "Stepping Out of Line" is even more venomous, though basically a standard objection to being pigeonholed: "We've got you summed up/We've got you defined." Backed by some Heads-ish guitar slashing and a chirpy, hopscotch bass dance, Woods works herself into a genuine lather and concludes with a screeched, "Shut up."

Ah, but that is the high point of the album. More typically Woods is found patronizing us poor dumb Victorians in sexual sermons such as (groan) "Sex Without Stress," informing us of such trenchant truisms as "Roles give you cramp/Cos you only get one." Worst of all is "Instant Touch," a gratuitous bit of soft-core pornography concerned entirely with the sexual act and its various positions, permutations,



grips and methods. "Shake-down" and "(That's When) It's Worth It" are also so inflicted, though the prognosis is better.

Infect your revolution with absolutism and you become just as bad as the dictators. While the sexual freedom the Au Pairs espouse is laudable and long overdue, to denigrate those who don't embrace it is to align oneself merely with another type of tyranny. Same virus, different strain. The Au Pairs used to know that, but somehow their memories have failed them.

All of which might be bearable if we could ignore the message in lieu of the dancehappy tunes the band provided the last time out. But the song structures, always

skeletal, have deteriorated to the point of emaciation and Woods' vocals reflect the same inadequacy. These tunes are soporific rather than langorous, lazy rather than sultry. Most of the bass work has become blatant cops from Dave Allen (ex-Gang of Four, currently with Shriekback), while the snazzy-jazzy confetti thrown in to fill up the spaces sounds pale, distant and irrelevant.

There has been some attempt to vary the music with assorted jazz motifs and figures. Perhaps this is indicative that the band itself is aware that it is mining an empty lode, and intends to dig somewhere else from now on. It is to be hoped that next time they'll come up with a few more gems.

## Roches Not of the Stage XII Genre

**Keep On Doing**  
*The Roches*  
 Warner

by Magnus J. Walsh

Unusual, mysterious, unique are the ways to describe The Roches' third album **Keep On Doing**. The Roches are a singing group which consists of three sisters — Maggie, Terry and Suzzy. This new album is a collection of songs, and all adhere to a certain style — interlocking acoustic guitars and a simplistic rhythmic patterns (mostly in four quarter time) which produce a feeling of relaxation.

America first got to see The Roches when they sang the Hallelujah chorus on NBC's *Saturday Night Live*. Therefore, it should not be a surprise that they would chose this as the

first segment on the album. Usually, one hears this piece with an orchestra and full chorus. But to the sisters' credit, they opt to sing it in an acappella form in order to demonstrate the vocal range of each person and that they are capable to harmonize with one another. The result turned into an enjoyable performance of Handel's Hallelujah Chorus.

Obviously, the theme about this disc is people. The lyrics tend to be on the downbeat about the struggles of life. Some of these pieces do sound as if they could be potential hits such as "Steady With The Maestro," "Want Not Want Not" and "Sex Is For Children."

Having extremely interesting melody and words is what makes "Steady with the Maestro" a delightful tune. Although there is not

much of a vocal range, they use one melody which is consistent and for that reason it is a memorable tune. Also, their guitars only strike one repeated note until the end of the phrase which makes it quite effective.

One of The Roches' peppier tunes is "Want Not Want Not." In this song, they have some wonderful lyrics with their guitars playing steady. Here is part of it:

*"Want not want not want not want not  
 You can take my house away I don't care  
 You can take my job away I don't care  
 You can take my money I don't care  
 Might as well take my boyfriend I don't care  
 Want not want not want not want not"*

This reminds one of the three vocalists singing with Benny Hill.

The cut in the album which displays the most creativity is "Sex Is For Children." They are able to accomplish a sound which is mysterious. While the guitars are playing the sisters are capable of producing a strange sound which is unfamiliar to the average person. This is a plus, since it gives variety to the songs.

The Roches have come a long since they started singing at nightclubs in New York. Within five years they have come up with three albums and each one gets better. This group will go far.



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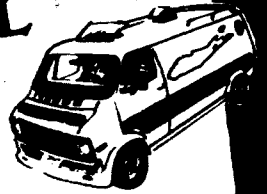


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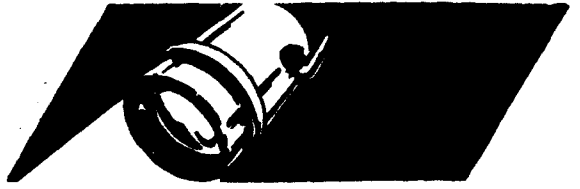
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# MUSIC SPOTLIGHT

by Howard Breuer



## Feature: Jefferson Starship

Most people are at least somewhat familiar with the music of Jefferson Starship. Originally, the band was known as Jefferson Airplane when they were conceived in 1965. They became Jefferson Starship in February, 1974, after thoroughly reorganizing the band. Today's Starship consists of Paul Kantner, the only musician left from the original Jefferson Airplane; Grace Slick, who has been a member of the group since 1966; Mickey Thomas, who replaced Marty Balin as lead singer in April, 1979; Craig Chaquico, who has played lead guitars on most Starship albums; Donny Baldwin, who has just recently replaced drummer Aynsley Dunbar and Dave Frieberg and Peter Sears, who both play bass and keyboards.

The most familiar name by far is Grace Slick, who rejoined the group early last year, after a three-year absence. She and the rest of the original Jefferson Airplane are the first of the big San Francisco bands, with groups like the Grateful Dead and Santana following soon after. They were also pioneers in the psychedelic movement and introduced light shows to the east coast with their performance at Webster Hall in January, 1967, a month before the *Surrealistic Pillow* album — which contained the two top 10 singles "Somebody To Love" and "White Rabbit" — released by RCA records.

The name "Jefferson Starship" was first brought up in November 1970, when Paul Kantner, Grace Slick and several other San Francisco based musicians released the album *Blows Against The Empire*. It was the first time that a work of music was nominated for the Science Fiction Writers Hugo Award. They officially became the Starship four years later, and went on to do tremendously successful, pop albums like *Dragonfly* which went gold, and *Red Octopus* and *Spitfire* which went platinum.

Jefferson Starship has played several benefit concerts over the past year. In September, 1981, they did a benefit concert to save San Francisco's cable cars. In April, they joined with other bay area musicians to do the *Black and White Ball*, a benefit for the San Francisco Symphony. Their most recent endeavor was a concert to benefit Vietnam veterans at Moscone Center in San Francisco. Along with the Grateful Dead, Boz Scaggs and Country Joe McDonald, they raised over \$275,000.

*Winds Of Change* is a brand new Jefferson Starship album. The name definitely fits; the group has changed musicians at least a dozen times since the original Airplane. *Winds Of Change* has a very strong pop sound, with the group's rock and roll/science fiction theme evident in "Winds Of Change" and "Can't



Jefferson Starship.

Find Love" featuring Grace Slick on lead vocals. The Grace Slick of Jefferson Starship sounds like a mixture of Linda Ronstadt and Heart, much unlike the original Grace, known for her surrealistic "Go Ask Alice" bluesy vocals. Nevertheless, you can't blame her for the change. Out of all of the people that have survived her era, she has it all "together." "Winds Of Change" and "Can't Find Love" will surely find their way onto FM.

She is still the same boisterous, arrogant type of personality, much like Bonnie Raitt, and, perhaps Janis Joplin. One of the two songs that she helped to write on the *Winds* album, "Black Widow," is a lusty narrative that reflects her provocative style.

"Out Of Control" carries a heavy beat. It is the wildest song on the album. The song starts off with a machinistic voice blipping out the words "I tried to warn you!" and then features Grace wailing out her most potent song on the whole album.

Jefferson Starship is still very much in tune with their theme of science fiction/rock and roll, as can be seen from the artwork done on the cover and sleeve of the album. It is an impressive album overall, and although it won't be as successful as *Red Octopus* or *Spitfire* it does stand a good chance of going gold.

Jefferson Starship is presently touring, no doubt to promote the new album. They will be at the Meadowlands Arena along with special guests .38 Special Saturday night.

## Concerts



Peter Gabriel.

Statesman/Howard Breuer

Billy Idol will be at My Father's Place tonight, and REO Speedwagon will appear at the Hartford Civic Center Thursday, Nov. 11, and again with Survivor Nov. 12 at the Meadowlands Arena.

Peter Gabriel will be at the Capitol Theater in New York City Nov. 13, and the Jerry Garcia Band will be at the Bushnell Auditorium in Connecticut.

As a part of his Nylon Curtain Tour, Billy Joel will be at the Hartford Civic Center in Connecticut on Nov. 19.

Squeeze will be at the Nassau coliseum Nov. 24.

Dan Fogelberg will be at the Hartford Civic Center Dec. 1.

Rush will be at the Nassau Coliseum Dec. 8. Tickets go on sale Nov. 13. The tickets for Rush at the Garden on Dec. 2 and 3 are on sale now.

## Local

Peter Gabriel's Saturday night concert here was completely sold out. Gabriel, former lead singer of Genesis, put on a very impressive show. King Crimson's bass player, Adrian Fripp, was one of the five musicians in Gabriel's (touring) band. There were three keyboards on the stage — the groups sound being composed mainly of keyboards and percussion.

The group that opened for them was Electric Guitars, a punk band. Gabriel came on at about 10:30 PM and played until 12:45 AM. Gabriel has been around for many years, his solo career a result of the fact that he had become too big for Genesis. Not that he is that much better than Phil Collins or any other members of the band, he is simply one of those performers who has trouble sharing the spotlight with others.

Although a good deal of Saturday night's crowd consisted of long time Gabriel fans, the crowd showed a generally more enthusiastic response toward Gabriel's newer tunes; "Games Without Frontiers," "I Don't Remember" and "Shock The Monkey" — Gabriel's most recent success. Gabriel is a very convincing performer. He has a strong stage presence and even though he looked very fatigued, he still managed to carry on an excellent rapport with the audience. In "Lay Your Hands On Me" Gabriel held the audience captivated by asking them to touch his hands while walking around in the audience. Gabriel showed us that there is a very serious side to his music, which he brings to life through his theatrical movements. It was a fun show, maybe the best so far this semester.

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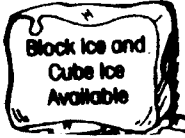
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## Enduring an Endurance Test

by Josh P. Roberts

By the time tickets went on sale for last Saturday's Peter Gabriel concert in the Stony Brook gymnasium, fans had been on line for more than a day and a night in anticipation. The show promised to be an exciting one, highlighting Gabriel's new album *Security*, and kicking off a 32 city tour of the United States and Canada. The promise was fulfilled — from the band's dramatic entrance to the show's second encore, the audience found the wait well worth it.

About 9:20 PM, the dimmed lights signalled the onset of an evening to remember, although the next hour, many wished to forget. Onto the stage walked Electric Guitars, the warm-up band which will be sharing the stage with Gabriel throughout the tour. Clad in Halloween costumes, the band jumped around the stage, screamed and hit 55 gallon drums with a bicycle horn while members of the crowd stuck out their middle fingers in disapproval. Booming and words not fit to print in *Statesman* could be heard in the short interludes between songs. Many felt that the oncoming main event was not worth enduring Electric Guitars, and took their leave. The endurance test lasted about an hour, after which the house lights signified a respite.

The second dimming of the lights occurred roughly an hour-and-a-half following the first, and all eyes were on the stage. These were misdirected organs of sight, however, because very shortly Peter Gabriel et al were to come in through the rear doors, banging drums as they marched through the crowd toward the stage via the crowd.

The drumming continued throughout the first song — one with a heavy African influence as are many Gabriel tunes. Following the first selection, the musicians removed their percussors, and took up their respective instruments, except for guitarist David Rhodes, who donned a bass for the second tune, rather than his customary guitar. Tony Levin, borrowed from King Crimson to take the roll of Gabriel's bassist, played his "stick" — a 12-stringed instrument, in the shape of a



Peter Gabriel: a crowd pleaser.

Statesman: Robert Weiss

two-by-four, that synthesized many tones, including that of a bass — as he did for many other selections.

Gabriel's main instrument was his head-phone/microphone, although sometimes played a Fairlight computerized synthesizer, stepping on the proverbial toes of Larry Fast, the group's synthesizer player. Neither he nor drummer Jerry Marotta had any complaints about the toe stepping, though.

Gabriel introduced many of the songs — the descriptions ranged from psychology experiments to political anarchism. The former frontman and founder of Genesis' descriptions carried over into the songs themselves, in the form of body language. During "Shock the Monkey," at each mention of the word "shock," he jumped from his hunched primor-

dialman pose, to exemplify the pain and cruelty of the shock.

Gabriel has taken pride in his solitude — assembling only ad hoc coalitions for performance or recording purposes. For the first stop of a tour by a newly-formed group, the musicians seemed amazingly tight, yielding few, if any, mistakes in their music — most of which was written by Gabriel himself, although a few old Genesis tunes were performed as well.

The gym's capacity crowd was appreciative of the togetherness of the group, and was treated to a two hour-plus demonstration of the group's togetherness. The lights were not turned on until after "Bicco," from Gabriel's second solo album, which constituted the second encore.

## The Boys Bus it American Style

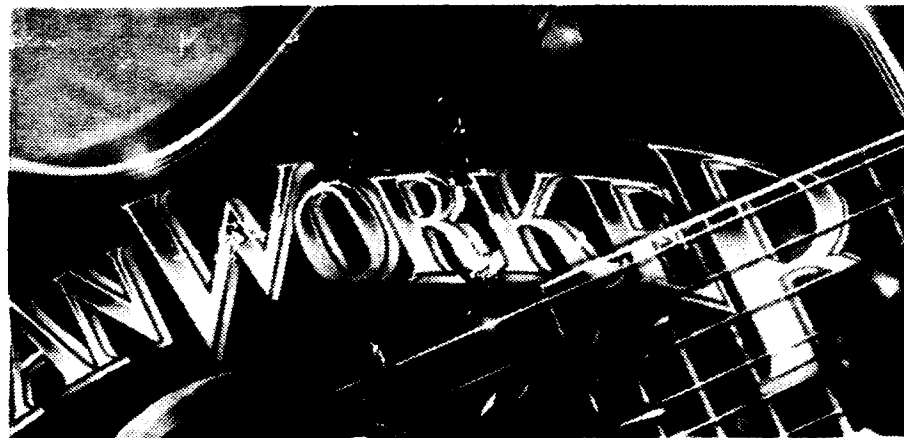
American Workers  
Bus Boys  
Arista

by Bob Goldsmith

For those who avoid the mind-numbing morass of FM rock radio, *American Workers* may come as a surprise.

In their second album, the Bus Boys have produced a work with more wit and honesty and much less bombast and heavy-handedness than is usually found in American radio rock.

The album contains as diverse an array of styles as real live American workers actually perform. Sometimes this grab-bag approach backfires. "I Get Lost" — heavy rock — and "New Shoes" — J. Geils-type party boogie — sound too forced to be effective. "Falling In Love" — electro-pop — and "I Believe" — Talking Heads-type quirkiness with loud guitars — are better, but not in the same class as "Heart and Soul," "Last Forever" and "Soul Surfing U.S.A." These are



delightful pieces of pure pop which would have sounded at home on any good Top 40 station of the 1960s.

One record covering a wide range of musical modes is not a cause for complaint in itself. But such records are practically the rule rather than the exception these days. This may be explained by the music scene being more fragmented today than ever before. There is no reason why any given performer shouldn't listen to and be influenced by as

many different kinds of artists as possible.

Some groups incorporate a large variety of approaches more skillfully than others. The Bus Boys fall into the upper half of the list of diverse sounding groups by virtue of their three pop mini-masterpieces and one very decent attempt at reggae, "Opportunity." Here, piano player Brian O'Neal shows fine lyrical sense: "There is a young boy/Who went off to war/Thought his God and country/Were what

was fighting for/Well his plane got shot down/And he didn't make it back/How come his God and country/Don't give a damn where he's at/...There is a lady who is growing old/She don't have much money/So she's also growing cold/The President comes on TV to tell her/What she's gonna get/Well she turns him right off/Cause he hasn't kept his promise yet/Where is her opportunity?"

Sometimes O'Neal bites off more than he can chew and comes up with a mouthful of half-baked cliches like, in "Yellow Lights" — "All you Americans/You young boys and girls/Tell me what you see/For the future of the world/The burden of vision is a human disease/The mind tortures the soul with what it can see." Despite this, the victories outweigh the failures on *American Workers* and if O'Neal can keep his more ambitious and ham-fisted tendencies in check, we can expect a great deal of fine service in the future from the Bus Boys.



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# Revolution Is Necessary for G and H Quads

By Ralph Bastedo

Way back in 1962, when SUNY gave birth to the Stony Brook campus, nothing much here had a name.

So in the haste to fulfill Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's visionary dream, the state bureaucrats temporarily labeled assorted segments of the campus as A, B, C, D, E, F, G and H.

But in the mad rush to build lots of dorms and other buildings, the SUNY bureaucrats forgot to name Stony Brook's first two quads.

## G and H quads

Thus, due to bureaucratic negligence, the oldest two clusters of dorms kept their "temporary" alphabetic labels. Now, more than two decades later, these dorms are still known as "G" quad and "H" quad.

I say to the Stony Brook Council and President John Marburger that it's about time we name the two quads. Let's give them honest-to-goodness names.

Do I have any nominations? Yep, I sure do.

I say we should name them after a pair of revolutionaries — young, brash rebels who risked their lives undermining colonialism and imperialism.

## Rebels

I don't think it improper that we name these nameless quads after people who were dissidents, spies, radicals, conspirators, subversives, insurrectionists, guerrilla fighters or terrorists. After all, we Americans celebrate their success every fourth of July. And the bicentennial of the Revolutionary War still has one year left.

Both of the two young revolutionists I here nominate were born in the Stony Brook area and lived within two miles of

our present-day campus.

My two nominations are Ben Tallmadge (1754-1835) and Abe Woodhull (1750-1826.) Together, these two rebels set up and ran Gen. George Washington's espionage network during the Revolution.

## Tallmadge quad

Although just a 21-year-old pre-law student at the time of "The Shot Heard 'Round The World," Benjamin Tallmadge was asked by Gen. Washington to forge an unbreakable chain of Long Islanders who would spy on the British generals headquartered in New York City.

Tallmadge was the son of the pastor serving the Setauket Presbyterian Church. Indeed, Tallmadge's boyhood home, the Old Presbyterian Parsonage, still watches over Setauket Harbor from the Old Setauket Historic District. The house stands at the end of Runs Road near East Setauket's Main Street (NYS Route 25-A) — just opposite the new Setauket Roadhouse.

In 1776 British troops destroyed both the Setauket Presbyterian Church building and its cemetery, and sacrilegiously converted the grounds into a fort for use by a quarter thousand of the King's soldiers.

So young Tallmadge crossed the Long Island Sound to Connecticut where he organized rebel forces and directed rebel attacks against British-occupied Long Island.

Working under the secret code-name of "John Bolton" and code-number "721," Major Tallmadge assembled and directed the first intelligence network ever to function in behalf of the American army.

Even during the worst years of the

Revolution, Tallmadge and the women and men under him managed to operate under the very noses of the Redcoats both in New York City and throughout Long Island.

It was Tallmadge's group, the "Long Island Spy Ring," which foiled Gen. Benedict Arnold's treasonous plan in 1780 to surrender rebel-liberated New York State and New England.

Information gathered in 1777 prevented a British invasion of the middle states and saved the provisional revolutionary government at Philadelphia from British capture.

Information relayed in 1780 saved the French fleet off Rhode Island from destruction by British naval forces.

## Woodhull quad

At the center of this band of spies was Abraham Woodhull, a boyhood friend of Tallmadge. When the Revolution began, Woodhull was only a 24-year-old Setauket farmer. But by remaining on British-occupied Long Island, he was able to direct the day-to-day operations of the spy ring.

Undeterred by the British soldiers quartered in his own home, Woodhull coordinated the passing of military intelligence from New York City to Setauket and then from Setauket to Major Tallmadge in Connecticut.

One small reminder of Woodhull's farmhouse is an historical marker on Dyke Road between Conscience Bay and Little Bay on the road to Strong's Neck, North Setauket. The marker proclaims, "Site of home of Abraham Woodhull, chief of Long Island spies under General Washington."

Woodhull's main obligation in the spy nest was to evaluate the detailed military information forwarded to him by

the various couriers, and then decide what should be sent onward to Gen. Washington through Major Tallmadge.

Woodhull used the code-name "Samuel Culper, Sr." and the code-number "723," as well as invisible ink. Through these and other clever ploys, he sustained contact with the other revolutionists on the island.

## Other rebels

Perhaps the most critical links in the Tallmadge-Woodhull espionage chain were Anna Smith Strong, Sarah Townsend, Austin Roe, Caleb Brewster, Robert Townsend and an unknown woman spy — captured in 1780 by the King's men — known to historians only as code-number "355."

Number 355 went to her death without so much as divulging her name.

Equally heroic were the risks taken by Anna Smith Strong ("Nancy") of Strong's Neck. She would signal to Woodhull when Tallmadge's boatmer from Connecticut were ashore and in which of six pre-arranged hideouts the boat and crew would be waiting.

Whenever the boatmen were ashore, Nancy Strong would hang a black petticoat among the wet clothes on her clothesline. To convey where the boatmen were hiding, Strong would hang from one to six hankerychiefs throughout the drying laundry.

So, in naming buildings, Marburger and the Stony Brook Council might want to consider both heroines and heroes in our republic's revolutionary struggle against tyranny and despotism.

We could do far worse than have a Nancy Strong College, Tallmadge Quad, 355 College or Woodhull Quad. (The writer is a doctoral student in Political Science.)

# Statesman Shades Rodent Problem Coverage

By Mace Greenfield

The story entitled "Decaying Walls Attract Rodents," in Statesman's Oct. 20 issue, only told part of the story, a very small and shaded part of the story.

Prologue: In Kelly E, the suites of 034, 124, 224 and 324, one above the other — in the A rooms — the walls are almost completely deteriorating due to mildew. In these rooms, there is also one hell of a stench, if they aren't kept ventilated. Why are these rooms like this? Due to deterioration of the outer walls, so, when it rains the water leaks in. How long has it been like this? Over a year. When was it first reported to the university? Last year. Has anything been done since? No.

Chapter one: In all four suites, students were assigned to the A room. One of the students assigned to the A room 224 happens to have a father who is friends with Warren Anderson (A "big wig" in Albany.) His father complained and he and his roommate were reassigned to an apartment in H quad, leaving 224A empty. Because of this they have started repairs in that room.

Chapter two: A rodent has since invaded these suites. It was reported on Friday Oct. 15 and Saturday Oct. 16 by the suites 124 and 034. On Monday morning at 1:30 AM, the girls in 124 started, creaming frantically; the rodent was running all over their suite. The resident assistant (RA) on duty was notified by one of the girls from 034. The RA called maintenance which is the only thing an RA can do under the present system. Maintenance said they couldn't do anything then. The girls refused to stay in their suite.

Chapter three: Kelly E has no Residence Hall Director (RHD); Kelly D's RHD is our acting RHD. We tried to contact him. He wasn't in. In the meantime, the Polity Hotline was contacted. We then contacted the quad director, Michele Coburn. It was now about 2:20 AM. She seemed as though she did not even care and said to see her the next day. I convinced her to call maintenance. She supposedly did and told us they couldn't do anything.

Chapter four: We called back the hotline, who told us the same thing. They said that this problem would

come under Dave Thomas from the physical plant. They refused to call him, because they're only a referred service. Yet, the hotline was founded by Barry Siskind for Gerry Mangianelli as a student activist organization. Barry, its founder and first coordinator as well as Joel Poskoff, its second coordinator always used to call whoever it would take to solve a "student's" problem any hour of the day or night. I'm the same way, but that's because I was trained how to deal with such problems by Joel and Barry.

Chapter five: We called Dave Thomas at home at 2:47 AM. All he cared about was being awakened. Yet, if the physical plant did their job and fixed all the problems last year when it was first reported, there may have been no problem to call him about. His response was that if he had to be awake at 2:47 AM, then so did Dallas Bauman and Michele Coburn. He asked me to have them call him as well as the supervisor at maintenance. I did. Why? Because if I had to be awake and I have no authority to do anything, then someone who does have the authority should be awake too. Just as Barry and Joel and many others have taught me to do. Especially in a situation do to their neglect.

Chapter six: The girls in 124 asked me to stay over and awake in the suite room so that they would feel secure enough to go back in and sleep. Monday morning, someone came over and put down rat poison. Wednesday morning, someone came over and plugged up the holes with steel wool, but refused to take off the radiator covers to look for more holes. Rodents usually make holes behind radiators due to their warmth. They said that repairs on the deteriorated wall would begin the next day. They didn't.

Chapter seven: The rodent ate all the poison from 124 on Tuesday and the university has written him as dead. If he is, then there is more than one. I saw one on Wednesday at 10:30 PM; my suitemate saw one the following Friday night.

Chapter eight: I met with Dave Thomas on Wednesday at 2:00 PM at his request. He asked why he was

called and not someone else. He did not let me talk to answer. He asked why it was such an emergency, but wouldn't let me finish answering. He asked why the quad director wasn't notified before calling him. I told him that she was, face to face. He said 'Don't tell me that. I was on the phone with her 15 minutes after talking to you and she said that she knew nothing of it.' One of them is a liar. To top it off, he spoke with one hell of an attitude. I told him that he is either to talk to me nicely or not at all. He decided not to talk at all. Then I left.

Conclusion: If the university would take care of problems when they are first reported, problems wouldn't become so bad. If all students were to take more action, more often, the university will try harder to take quicker action. If Residence Life was under campus Operations, their efforts would be better coordinated and communication problems would be alleviated.

Closing questions: Why have a night maintenance shift if they always claim they can not do anything until the next day? Will they repair the problem (the outer wall) or just fix the symptoms (the inner wall)? (The writer is a Stony Brook student.)

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## Trash Brings Complaints

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ical Plant and their resident hall director. "We've made about eight calls but nothing has been done," Matthews said. "It's like World War III in here."

James College is one of the areas where student employees are used to remove the garbage under the student run portion of Dorm Cooking Program. "They're supposed to come here twice a day, but I haven't seen anyone since last week," Rossi said. Daniel Lupi, Resident Assistant (RA) of the hall, said that he had heard that the student who was assigned to remove the garbage from the area was being replaced. "I know they haven't cleaned the lounge since Wednesday," he said.

Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations, speculated last night that perhaps the garbage build-up was the result of the Halloween weekend. "The weekend was warm, the moon was full and the conditions were right," he said. In any case, he said, removing the garbage falls under the responsibility of the Dorm Cooking Program. "We want to encourage the student work force to satisfy their own problems," he said. "Just like we do."

Brian Kohn, coordinator of the Dorm Cooking Program said, "I haven't spoken to my supervisor. I remember walking through there [A-2] last Thursday and it was done. I think that the last time someone did it was that day. Kohn said he believes the person who was working in James College quit.

"Somebody should be in there tonight," he said yesterday. "I've been getting a little bit of flack about the program. Hopefully, it will improve within the next few weeks."

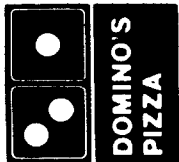
A Polity Hotline worker who requested anonymity said that Kohn has asked that all calls he receives be directed to the Physical Plant. The James residents said calls made to the Physical Plant, they were simply rerouted to Polity Hotline. The worker said that the hotline has received several calls from students, complaining that the dorm cooking coordinator is never available. The worker said, Kohn has no office and has asked that the Hotline forward all calls to maintenance Janet Rinaldi, one of the students employed by the Dorm Cooking program to remove garbage, said that sometimes the halls become especially dirty after parties. "A lot of times the kids won't throw the stuff in the garbage, they'll just throw it on the floor." Rinaldi said she is hired to remove the garbage bags, not clean the lounges. "I don't know if it's really my job to pick all the garbage up off the floor," she said.

None of this, however, helps the James A-2 residents. "We killed a rat with a cinderblock," Rossi said. "Actually, I can deal with the rats, at least you can see them. It's the roaches I can't deal with."

"It smells. They really should have someone down here," Matthews said. "And they wonder why there's roaches."

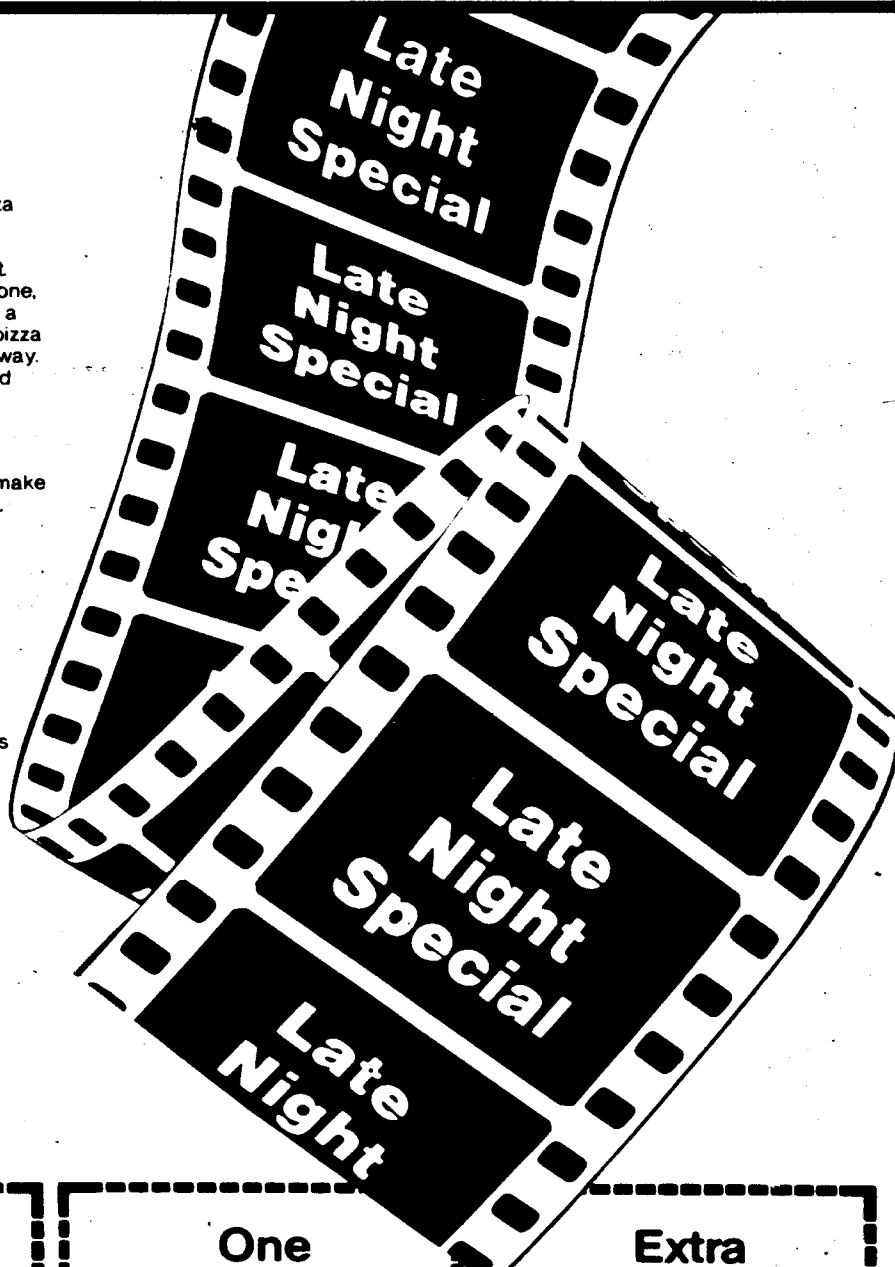
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## Crime Round-Up

By Mitchell Wagner

Despite predictions of nationwide panic triggered by poisoned candy, soda, pie and Tylenol, Herbert Petty, assistant director of the Department of Public Safety, said this weekend was an "average Halloween."

Senior Investigator George Bravy said this weekend was just like any other for the campus' police force.

There were two arrests made. Frank Rhien, a non-student, was accused of entering a suite in Gershwin College early Saturday morning. He was charged with criminal trespass, a felony. Stuart Weinstein, a senior, was charged with driving while intoxicated when his 1973 MG ran off the side of South Loop Road, police said.

A car was overturned in the Stony Brook Union parking lot, Sunday at about 1:30 AM. Two Public Safety officers flipped the Volkswagen right-side-up.

In Stage XII B at about 2 AM Sunday a stereo, valued at \$375 was stolen.

At 1 PM Sunday, a B-B gun was reported being fired out the window of Kelly A124. The gun was confiscated, and the suspect turned over to Student Affairs.

Public Safety officers also answered seven false fire alarms this weekend, including four at once in Benedict College at about 1:30 AM Sunday. Alarms were also pulled in Gershwin, James, O'Neill, Stage XII C and Kelly A colleges and the Stage XII Cafeteria.

Six cases of petit larceny were reported: a high school ring, valued at \$150, was reported stolen from Douglass College at about 12:30 PM Saturday. A \$75 side-view mirror was reported stolen from the G and H-Quad parking lot at about 2 PM Saturday. At about the same time, a fire extinguisher was reported stolen from Ammann College. In the Kelly Quad paved parking lot, a Toshiba Walkman stereo was reported stolen, at about 9 PM Saturday. A woman's black leather jacket was reported stolen about 1:30 AM Sunday from a party in O'Neill College. A license plate was reported stolen from a car in the North P-lot at about 2:30 PM Sunday.

### Carney Wins




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referred to it as a "mandate" from the voters to continue working the way he has been. "We planned a campaign of running on my record and running on the issues," rather than getting involved in muckraking. Carney said. "Obviously, my past performance has been accepted by my constituency."

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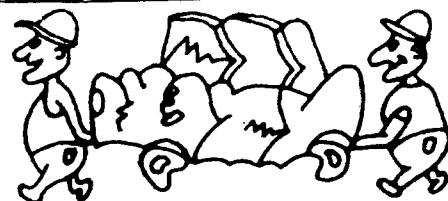
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### Undergraduate Advanced Registration Schedule for Spring Semester '83

<b>MONDAY, November 15:</b>	Class of '83 (Seniors) and part-time matriculated.
<b>TUESDAY, November 16:</b>	Class of '84 (Juniors) and part-time matriculated.
<b>WEDNESDAY, November 17:</b>	Class of '85 (Sophomores)
<b>THURSDAY, November 18:</b>	Class of '86 (Freshmen), part-time and full-time non-matriculated.
<b>FRIDAY, November 19:</b>	Any undergraduate who could not register on the scheduled day.

### College of Arts and Sciences

#### WEDNESDAY, November 10

**Africana Studies**  
*Open House: "Around the World with Africana Studies"*  
1:00-4:00 p.m./S226 Social & Behavioral Sciences

**Biological Sciences**  
*Seminar: "Frontiers in Plant Development"*  
11:30 a.m./038 Graduate Biology  
*Advising Fair*  
12:30-3:30 p.m./1st floor Lobby, Graduate Biology

**Earth and Space Sciences**  
*Open House*  
4:30 p.m./315 Earth & Space Sciences

**English**  
*Open House: "Readings from Banned Books"*  
10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m./283 Humanities

**Federated Learning Communities**  
*Information Advising*  
FLC Programs: Human Nature, Environmental Studies, Social and Ethical Issues  
1:00-3:00 p.m./132 Old Physics

**Linguistics**  
*Open House*  
2:30-4:00 p.m./N514 Social & Behavioral Sciences

**Physics**  
*Discussion: "Curriculum and Careers, Opportunities in Physics"*  
2:00-3:30 p.m./C120 Graduate Physics

**Religious Studies**  
*Open House*  
1:00-3:00 p.m./112 Old Physics

**Returning Student Network**  
*Reception: Advising on course selection*  
12:30-2:30 p.m./S211 Social & Behavioral Sciences

**Sociology**  
*Open House and Speakers: "The Fate of the Cities"/Prof. G. Yago*  
*"Institutional Barriers to Women's Employment"/Prof. P. Roos*  
*"Learning to Interact: Assertiveness, Affiliation and Playfulness in Young Children"/Prof. I. Chase*  
4:00-6:00 p.m./4th floor Lobby, Social & Behavioral Sciences

**THURSDAY, November 11**  
**Advancement on Individual Merit Program**  
*Open House*  
3:00-5:00 p.m./W-3520 Library

**Economics**  
*Open House*  
4:00-6:00 p.m./6th floor Lobby, Social & Behavioral Sciences

**Federated Learning Communities**  
*Information and Advising*  
FLC Programs: Human Nature, Environmental Studies, Social and Ethical Issues  
12:30-2:30 p.m./132 Old Physics

#### MONDAY, November 15

**Art**  
*Open House*  
12:00-1:30 p.m./2nd floor Lobby, Fine Arts Center

**English**  
*Open House: "Readings from Banned Books"*  
10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m./283 Humanities

**Federated Learning Communities**  
*Film: "Long Island Wilderness in the Pine Barrens"*  
Moderator: S. Englebright  
Director: Museum of LI Natural Sciences  
3:00-5:00 p.m./132 Old Physics

**Psychology**  
*Open House*  
2:00-4:30 p.m./253 Social Sciences A

**TUESDAY, November 16**  
**Chemistry**  
*Talk and Tour: "Computers and Chemistry. How Computers are Advancing Research"*  
3:15-4:00 p.m./Main Office, Chemistry Dept  
Chemistry Lab Building

**English**  
*Readings from "Original Works"—Poetry, Fiction, Drama*  
12:00-4:00 p.m./283 Humanities  
*Discussion: "The Value of Studying Literature and What to Do After Your BA"*  
5:00 p.m./283 Humanities

**Linguistics**  
*Regular Linguistics Tea*  
3:30-5:30 p.m./N514 Social & Behavioral Sciences

**Mathematics**  
*Open House*  
3:15-4:30 p.m./P-131 Math Tower

**Philosophy**  
*Information and Discussion: "The Value of Majoring in Philosophy"*  
2:00-4:00 p.m./249 Old Physics

**Political Science**  
*Open House*  
2:00-4:00 p.m./7th floor Lobby, Social & Behavioral Sciences

**Theatre Arts**  
*Open House: "Show Business—Films, Costumes, Props, Sets"*  
12:00-4:00 p.m./Theatre I, Fine Arts Center

**WEDNESDAY, November 17**  
**Anthropology**  
*Open House*  
3:00-5:00 p.m./5th floor Lobby, Social & Behavioral Sciences

**English**  
*Film: "Lolita"*  
7:00 p.m./101 Lecture Center

**Foreign Language Departments, Judaic Studies, Comparative Literature, Humanities, Classics**  
*Presentation: "The Computer Comes to Language Teaching"*  
*Open House following the Presentation*  
1:00-3:00 p.m./N-3045 Library

**History**  
*Open House*  
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m./3rd floor Lobby, Social & Behavioral Sciences

**Music**  
*Informal Concert and Reception*  
4:00 p.m./1st floor Lounge, Fine Arts Center

**Philosophy**  
*Open House*  
3:00-5:00 p.m./249 Old Physics

**Social Sciences Interdisciplinary**  
*Slide Presentation: "Childhood '82"*  
Prof. D. Lichtenstein  
3:00-4:00 p.m./S207 Social & Behavioral Sciences  
*Information Center: "Children and Social Policy"*  
Prof. B. Birns  
3:00-5:00 p.m./S207 Social & Behavioral Sciences

#### THURSDAY, November 18

**English**  
*Poetry Readings by Prof. J. Jordan*  
2:15-3:15 p.m./283 Humanities  
*Film: "Lolita"*  
7:00 p.m./101 Lecture Center

**Linguistics**  
*Presentation: "Linguistics & Technology"*  
2:30-3:30 p.m./N514 Social & Behavioral Sciences

**Psychology**  
*Debate: "Are Freud's Ideas Truly Useful for Psychotherapy?"*  
A Philosopher says Yes, a Psychologist says No  
7:30 p.m./137 Social Sciences A

### College of Engineering and Applied Sciences

**Applied Mathematics and Statistics, Computer Science, Technology & Society**  
*Advising Sessions for MSA and MSC Majors and EST Minors*

**Sophomores:** Wednesday, Nov. 10  
12:30-1:20 p.m./P-131 Math Tower

**Juniors:** Thursday, Nov. 11  
12:45-1:45 p.m./P-131 Math Tower

**Seniors:** Friday, Nov. 12  
12:30-1:20 p.m./P-131 Math Tower

**Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Engineering Science**  
*Advising Sessions for Majors*

**Freshmen:** Wednesday, Nov. 10  
12:30-1:20 p.m./201 Heavy Lab

**Sophomores:** Thursday, Nov. 11  
12:45-1:45 p.m./201 Heavy Lab

**Juniors:** Friday, Nov. 12  
12:30-1:20 p.m./201 Heavy Lab

#### Open Houses

**Mechanical Engineering:** Monday, Nov. 15  
12:30-1:30 p.m./258 Light Engineering

**Electrical Engineering:** Tuesday, Nov. 16  
12:00-1:00 p.m./258 Light Engineering

**Technology & Society:** Tuesday, Nov. 16  
9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m./211 Old Engineering  
*Demonstration of Microcomputers, Simulations and Programming*

#### MONDAY, November 15

*Open House: "Public Sector Careers in Policy Analysis"*  
3:00-5:00 p.m./3rd floor, Old Physics

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ciary was "making legislation" and said "the things they were doing were grossly unfair."

### Impeachment

The feud was heightened on Oct. 6, when the Council impeached the entire Judiciary, although that action remained ambiguous because it was not known what body would try impeached officials if the entire body to which that power is delegated is itself impeached. A referendum on the Nov. 9 ballot proposes that, in cases where the entire Judiciary is impeached, the Senate or Council will try the case when the impeachment is made by the other body.

King said the conflict was not one solely of race, but one in which a "clique"—the Council and its supporters—ostracizes anyone who disagrees with them. "If you speak out on what seems to be a different point of view, it's taken personally," King said. "The only thing I'm guilty of is disagreeing with them."

King described a feeling of frustration, that since "we can't police people to do what we say," and the Council is refusing to, their work is being wasted. Her concern is not the infighting that has characterized the relationship between the two branches of Polity, she said, but the decisions that are made after the fighting are ignored.

Ellen Brounstein, one of the remaining Judiciary members, said that "I agree that the Judiciary at this point is useless. I don't know if I'd blame it on the Council or the Judiciary, but the Judiciary is useless." The racial accusations "came out in full force" at the last Judiciary meeting, she said.

Student Affairs Vice-President Fred Preston, who was cited by the resigning justices as wrongfully not forcing the Council to uphold Judicial decisions, said he would not comment on the accusations "unless they refer to something specific."

"I know that anything the administration could do to help Polity resolve its internal problems we've done," Preston said. "We've helped with their problems and we will continue to help with their problems."

## Lack Wins

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he was interested in developing the "high tech aspect" of Stony Brook. He said that he supports proposals to construct a high technology park adjacent to the university. If such a park were built, he said, aid to Stony Brook would be increased and a "brain drain" at the university would be diverted.

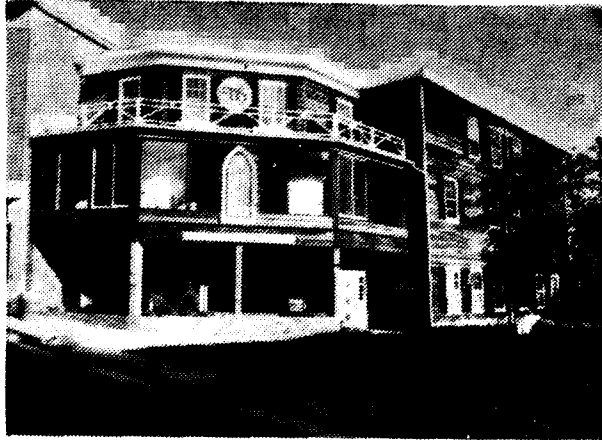
Lack said he would try to improve state student aid programs, which he said have been cut in recent years.

When well-wishers had finished shaking his hand and kissing his cheek, Lack said he had no aspirations for higher office. "I'm happy where I am," he said.



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## PERSONALS

RONNA, RONNA, Ronna, Five down, 750 to go. Time won't change the meaning of one extra-special love. Always and forever—Alan

PIT HOCKEY final meeting Wed., Nov.3 upstairs Union 7 PM. All rosters and dues expected. Last chance to enter Pit Hotline. 6-4300 ask for Shatz or Wayne.

TO ALL STATESMAN readers especially Surfer Joe and the Primitives. Firstly, all real surfers have tans, don't wear leather, and don't listen to or play (hint) bad music. The fact is, no REAL surfer talks like you jerks. Surfing is a sport, not a language and you guys have probably never been wet anyhow—Long Beach and Rockaway locals.

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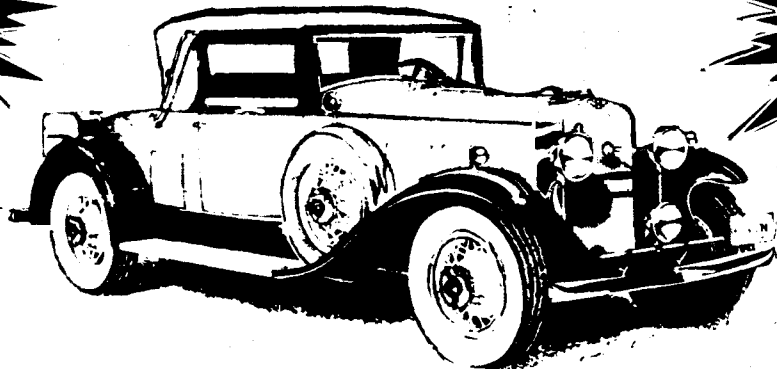
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# Sports Digest

## NFL Strike Costs Millions

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Don Weiss, executive director of the NFL, said Commissioner Pete Rozelle was holding off as long as possible from officially announcing the cancellation of this weekend's games.

League officials have said the 28 teams are losing about \$30 million for each week the strike continues.

Union officials report wages lost during the strike amount to \$9 million a week. The average player in the league, according to the union, will have lost \$26,000 in pay by next weekend if the strike continues.

League officials say two weekends affected by the strike could be salvaged by utilizing the weekend currently reserved for the final wild-card berths in the playoffs and the idle weekend prior to the Super Bowl.

Meanwhile, in the fourth consecutive day of talks at a midtown Manhattan hotel, management spokesman Jim Miller said the owners were willing to drop the portion of their proposal which included signing and incentive bonuses in the wage-scale offering.

Under that offer, rookies would receive \$30,000 in 1982. The union wage scale starts at \$60,000, a drop from its earlier \$81,000 proposal.

## Up and Coming Events

Saturday

Men's Cross Country at the Collegiate Track Conference Championships at Van Cortlandt Park, Bronx.

Game Time: 11 AM

Stony Brook's Invitational Volleyball Tournament at Stony Brook.

Game Time: TBA

Football team's game at Norwalk has been cancelled. There will be an exhibition game on Sunday, 1 PM, against New York B-Squad (Parent's Day).

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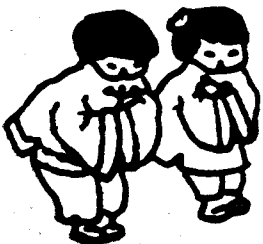
An interview with Susan Hinton, author of *Tex* and *The Outsiders*.

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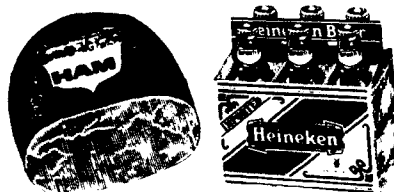
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# Statesman Sports

## Pat Volleyball Takes Two at Queens

By Marilyn Gorfein

The Stony Brook women's volleyball team lost a couple of heartbreakers during last weekend's Queens College Invitational, which had the team playing two games on Friday and three on Saturday.

The first match was against Brooklyn College. "We had already beaten them earlier in the season," said Coach Teri Tiso. Stony Brook lost the first game 15-11, but came back to win the second, 15-11. Brooklyn dominated the third game and won, 15-10. "Brooklyn played very well; they were more consistent throughout the match. . . We just couldn't meet the challenge," Tiso said. Key player Kerry Kehoe had been hurt, and wasn't able to give her usual 100 percent. Tiso said that Ursula Ferro and Ellen Lambert "kept things going for us."

Highly ranked Division II St. John Fisher College was the Patriots' opponent in the second match. The first game was all Fisher's, holding Stony Brook off 15-5. Stony Brook wouldn't be held down though, and according to Tiso, "gave Fisher a scare" in the second game.



The Women's Volleyball team played in five matches Friday and Saturday and came away with a 2-3 record.

Fisher came out on top though, 15-10. Tiso credits Denise Driscoll with a consistent defense and Ferro dominated the net, as she had in the first match.

On Saturday, although East-

ern Connecticut State College handed Stony Brook a loss in the first game, on Saturday the Patriots jumped back to defeat both the University of Bridgeport and Barnard College.

Eastern Connecticut State College, the top-ranked Division III team in the Northeast and with a record of 34-6, defeated the Patriots 13-15 and 6-15. Ferro and Lambert con-

tributed 13 and six kill shots, respectively. Co-captain Lauren Beja made nine assists, and Lambert made five. Both Ferro and Tatiana Georgieff had perfect serving percentages, with Georgieff and Lambert each ailing one.

In the game against Bridgeport, it was Ferro and Lambert again who led with kill shots. Beja and Lambert had 100 percent serving records in the game. Lambert also served two ace shots. Ferro was always at the net and contributed two blocks. The scores of the game were 15-5, 10-15, and 15-8. "I was pleased to beat Bridgeport; they had beaten us earlier in the season," Tiso said.

In the third game against Barnard, Ferro and Lambert were still going strong, with 10 and eight kill shots, respectively. Beja and Lambert led in assists. Ruth Levin and Ferro both had perfect serving records, and ace serves were made by Ferro, Georgieff, Lambert, Levine and Stacey Rabinovitz. Ferro blocked five times and Georgieff blocked twice.

Ferro received the most valuable player award for her team.

## Columbian Surgeons Cut Up the SB Ruggers

By A.R. Wolf

In most athletic events, talent and experience prevail over brute strength. Saturday's game was a perfect example of this. Columbia Physicians and Surgeons, a small team in size, beat the stronger Stony Brook rugby team, 14-6.

It was a long and exciting game with both teams battling brutally to overcome its opponent's obstacles. The game was never in one team's favor. The ball continuously ended up on both ends of the field, with players tackling hard to keep the ball on their own side. Because of this, the large crowd of spectators had to walk up and down the field in order to keep their eyes on the ball.

The ball, however, seemed to favor Columbia. Many of their players learned to play rugby in England, making them very experienced in the sport, considering that Rugby is England's favorite past time.

Rugby is also England's roughest sport. Even though the match was rough, there were no serious injuries. Both teams celebrated at the end with a party on the field for players and spectators.

Stony Brook Rugby Coach Bill Mann was also celebrating spirit as he is in his nineteenth year of playing rugby. He's played on many different teams on many different positions. His long injury list proves how aggressive a player he is. Mann still plays rugby at



Experience and talent helped the Columbia Physicians and Surgeons beat Stony Brook, 14-6.

Statesman/Gary Higgins

age 35. This gives the team the incentive to play even harder.

The team's next game is on Nov. 6 against Fairfield University at Fairfield.



Coach Gary Westerfield times racewalker Paul D'Elisa.

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## Walkers on the Right Path

The Stony Brook racewalking team competed in the Eisenhower Park Racewalking Festival in East Meadow on Sunday. Three of the five Patriots competing on the five kilometer course, Jon Gaska, Bill Crucilla and Paul D'Elisa, finished with their best times.

Tom Edwards finished first in the open age division, with a time of 22:51, and a second place overall. Gaska went a 23:20 to place second. Ben Marsh placed fifth with 26:08.

Crucilla finished second in the junior division and took a fourth place overall with a time of 23:49. D'Elisa took fourth in the same division with a 26:38. "After the parties I went to over the weekend I am shocked at my performance in setting a P.R. [personal record]," D'Elisa said.

The Patriots beat the East Side Track Club, a tough competitor who has been putting pressure on Stony Brook during many previous races. Stony

Brook won the team title and every Pat walker came away with a trophy.

Special recognition goes to Tom Edwards, who walked the New York City Marathon on Oct. 17. His finishing time of 3:30:56 made him the first male walker in the United States to finish, and second overall, beaten only by a walker from Norway. Coach Gary Westerfield said "There are a lot of people who have a hard time running that distance."