

# Shock Victim Remains Critical

By Mitchell Wagner

"It really puts the fear of God into you. It's one of the most frightening things that can happen to a doctor."

That was the reaction of Alan Kaplan, director of allergy and rheumatology at the University Hospital, to the case of Sharon Grossman, who remains in critical condition following a freak reaction to a routine allergy injection given at the Infirmary last Tuesday. "Basically, she's in very serious condition, critical condition," said Hospital Spokesman Jim

Rhatigan. "She's being maintained by a respirator. What she has going for her are her age, she's 20, and her general health."

Grossman was taken to the intensive care unit of the hospital following her collapse, brought on by anaphylactic shock, a rare allergic reaction which can be a result of bee stings, penicillin or, as in this case, an allergy inoculation, among other things, said Kaplan. Possible symptoms of anaphylactic shock are

asthma, and a laryngeal edema, where "the vocal cords swell to such a degree that they can obstruct your ability to take a breath," he said.

Grossman was being desensitized to ragweed, grass, dust, mold and to cat and dog dander. These inoculations are given to prevent a reaction to allergens and are "usually given by a route that is not to cause allergy reaction," Kaplan explained. For example, pollen is commonly inhaled and would be most likely to affect the nasal passages and lungs. It

is hoped that by injecting small amounts of pollen into the bloodstream regularly, the patient can be desensitized to it.

Complications resulting from allergy inoculations have occurred at the Infirmary at least once before. Two summers ago, graduate student John Hamlin was given his injection and suffered consequences that probably weren't anaphylactic shock, but did result in a loss of motor control. "I did fear for my life," (continued on page 9)

'...the [shortened] calendar can be construed as evidence of the underlying priorities of the university and its faculty. These are priorities that are weighed against undergraduate students.'

—Polity President Jim Fuccio  
See Viewpoints, Page 11

## Statesman

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

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1981  
VOLUME 25, NUMBER 11

## Senate to Consider Calendar and Admissions

By Danielle Milland

The SUSB Senate will hold its second meeting today to discuss, among other things, the academic calendar and a proposal to establish direct admissions for incoming freshmen.

Alfred Goldhaber, president of the SUSB Senate, said he suggests that an Ad Hoc committee of students, faculty and staff be set up in the middle of next week. The committee's goal would be to arrange a tentative calendar for next year. Once the tentative calendar is prepared senators will meet on November 1 to vote on it. If there is much disapproval one month will be allocated for discussion.

Whether the Senate will consider the fact that the results of Polity's (the undergraduate student government) election referendum revealed that 659 students to 372 were in favor of the 15 week semester as opposed to the current 13 weeks, is a question that will be answered.

Also on the agenda for today's meeting is the announcement of the election results including that of the Senate's president-elect (Goldhaber resigned, effective at the end of the semester), a resolution to establish a joint council with the other SUNY University Centers which will be responsible for deciding how the Senate will approach policy issues and a proposal to include Civil Service employees in the Senate in a quantity equal to five percent of the total number of faculty. Another issue that might be discussed, is that enrollment targets are below normal.

### Admission Policies

The admissions policy at Stony Brook has always been to admit freshmen to the university as general majors and consequently people did not declare a major until the sophomore year. However, last semester the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences (CEAS) ran into difficulties when too many students



Statesman - Michael Will de Laforcade

Now you see 'em, now you don't: The SUSB Senate will consider today a proposal that would establish direct admissions for freshmen. The plan would reduce the number of students in College of Engineering and Applied Sciences courses.

declared the engineering major and the course demand in CEAS went up. The Computer Science department had similar problems and Alfred Goldhaber, president of the SUSB Senate, said that the demand for action was not as great and "most people do not major in it, they just take courses," he said.

At pre-registration last spring, a temporary resolution was put into effect. Letters were sent to prospective engineering students, worded as not to commit the department into accepting students. If the students' grades met department standards, a letter was sent saying the department was "pretty sure" he would get in. If a student's grades were questionable the department sent a letter saying he would have to demonstrate

his ability. This temporary solution does not resolve the longterm issue of how to allow students to enter the CEAS major, how to allow them to continue and how to determine if they should receive degrees.

Last August a proposal was put forth by the Undergraduate Admissions Committee and Bruce Bashford, the committee chairman. The policy proposed allows the department to admit directly to a program a number of freshmen such that these students composes up to two-thirds of the graduating class in that program. The remaining one-third of the class should comprise students that transfer into it either from another part of Stony Brook or from another

(continued on page 7)

## Students Arrested in \$6,000 Theft

By Lisa Roman

Two Kelly C residents were arrested Thursday in connection with \$6,000 worth of missing computer equipment taken from the Light Engineering Building Wednesday morning.

Vincent Pinzone and Robert Reilly were charged with Grand Larceny in the second degree, a Class D felony and possession of stolen property.

An anonymous call received by Officer Pat Spruyt shortly before midnight Wednesday tipped off the department of Public Safety as to the whereabouts of the stolen equipment.

Taken from the Light Engineering building were an oscilloscope, worth \$3,000, a hydra-line printer, valued at \$2,700 and a power pack worth \$250. Public Safety received several calls, anonymously, which informed them that the stolen property might be found in Kelly C. Investigators from the department then set up a stake-out in the building which led to the recovery of the missing equipment. In addition, two uniformed officers were posted outside the door of Robert Reilly to question and frisk each person that left or entered the room including Reilly's suitemates, who

are coordinators of the student volunteer dorm patrol.

According to Public Safety records, the hydra-line printer was found on Pinzone's bed. The oscilloscope was found on the second floor of Kelly C, and the hydra pak was retrieved from the basement.

Public Safety Officer Anthony Catalano received the report of the crime Wednesday afternoon from a faculty member in Light Engineering. It was later determined that Pinzone and Reilly escaped through the underground campus tunnel system. Accord-

ing to Catalano, "All of the tunnel doors are equipped with an alarm system which is located in our headquarters. However, if a door is left ajar, the alarm will not trigger properly."

Pinzone and Reilly are members of the student volunteer dorm patrol, but according to Campus Co-Coordinator Jared Isaacs, do not hold any positions of power. When asked about the involvement of the patrol in the crime, Isaacs said, "Because of the large population of the dorm patrol, it would be impossible for the leaders to keep a tab on everyone."

# U.S. to Conduct Military Exercises With Egypt

Washington (AP) - The United States will conduct a major military exercise with Egypt and other Arab forces within the next month as a "sign of reassurance...in the post-Sadat situation," Secretary of State Alexander Haig said yesterday.

Haig said the military exercise following Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's assassination last week will include "a highly increased U.S. presence" that may feature the use of American B-52 bombers.

"U.S. force in the regions ... would be working in conjunction with the forces of the government of Egypt and other governments such as Oman," he said.

The exercise and the possibility of speeding delivery of U.S. arms already scheduled to go to Egypt were discussed last week by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Egyptian Defense Minister Abdel Hadim Abu Ghazala, Haig said.

"Now all of this is a sign of reassurance," he said, not an indication of concern about Egypt's stability after Sadat's assassination.

Haig, interviewed in Cairo on NBC's *Meet the Press* program from Washington, said he does not anticipate warfare between Egypt and Libya.

"But one has observed recent Libyan activity both in the subversive and

over area ... has to have his nerve ends tingled a little more than has been the case in the past," he said.

Haig also said European leaders and every Arab leader he has talked to at Sadat's funeral "expressed great concern" that Congress might not approve President Reagan's AWACs radar plane sale to Saudi Arabia.

But presidential counselor Edwin Meese and national security advisor Richard Allen both said yesterday they believe the Senate ultimately will approve the sale.

"There's no question that it's still an uphill fight," Meese said on ABC's *Issues and Answers*.

"We by no means have this vote in the bag," Meese said. "I think that we will ultimately find that when the Senate votes, they will not disapprove the plan."

Allen used virtually the same words on CBS' *Face the Nation*. "We are steadily gaining support," he said.

Simple majority vetoes from both the House and Senate would be needed to halt the sale of the five Airborne Warning and Control Systems plans and equipment to enhance the firepower of Saudi F-15 jets.

The House is expected to veto the sale Wednesday. A senate vote is scheduled Oct. 20.

## -NEWS DIGEST-

### -International-

Moscow - The Soviet Union is accusing the United States of exerting "gross pressure" on Egypt. The Kremlin cited the alerting of American military forces after the assassination of President Anwar Sadat. And it said the alert was not in line with U.S. statements urging non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries.

In an unusual move, the statement was issued early today by the Official Tass News Agency. Tass sometimes puts out major policy pronouncements as "Tass statements," but rarely does it carry a statement like this - a direct communication between governments.

An American Embassy spokesman in Moscow said he had no comment of the statement, which accused the U.S. of increasing tensions in the Middle East.

Without mentioning Sadat's assassination, the statement said events in Egypt affect Soviet security, though it offered no details. The Soviet Ambassador was expelled from Egypt last month for allegedly promoting violence between Muslims and Christians.

\*\*\*

Beirut, Lebanon - Iranian firing squads executed 82 leftists, including key leaders of the guerrilla opposition to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Tehran Radio said yesterday.

It also reported Iranians at the holy city of Mecca, Saudi Arabia, clashed with Saudi police who were trying to break up a rally showing loyalty to the 81-year-old Iranian patriarch.

The state-run radio said 73 members of the Mujahedeen Khalq and other leftist groups were executed Saturday night in Tehran on charges of holding demonstrations against the Iranian Islamic republic, bank robbery and possession of arms and explosives. It said nine more members of the Islamic-Marxist guerrilla group were put to death in four other cities on similar charges.

\*\*\*

Cairo, Egypt - Egyptian police sources said yesterday that gunmen in two cars sprayed machine gun fire at the home of Interior Minister Nabawy Ismail, killing an undetermined number of his bodyguards. Ismail told a news conference the report was "completely a lie."

The police sources said the attack occurred hours after the funeral on Saturday of President Anwar Sadat. They also said there were armed attacks on at least two police stations in Cairo, and a shootout between police and Moslem fundamentalists barricaded inside a Cairo mosque.

Security sources, meanwhile, said they were seeking at least two other suspects in the assassination of Sadat last Tuesday.

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Cairo - Egyptians will vote "yes" or "no" tomorrow on whether Vice President Hosni Mubarak will succeed slain President Anwar Sadat.

Mubarak - the nominee of the ruling National Democratic Party - is the only candidate on the ballot. The ballots carry two circles - a red one for "yes" and a black one for "no." Voters check their choice.

The results are likely to be announced Wednesday by the official Middle East News Agency. But there's no

doubt that the referendum will overwhelmingly approve Mubarak as Egypt's next President.

### -National-

Stanford, Calif. AP - The fourth combined heart and lung transplant of 1981 - the seventh such operation in history - was completed successfully yesterday at Stanford University Medical Center, a spokesman reported.

Barry Davis, 40, of Redwood City, was in critical condition following surgery, according to spokesman Mike Goodkind, but his vital signs were stable.

Davis, who was forced to quit his job in hotel management about two years ago, was born with a hole in his heart that necessitated the replacement of both lungs, Goodkind said.

The longest surviving heart-lung patient is Mary Gohlke, 45, a newspaper executive from Mesa, Ariz., who went home from a hospital on June 2.

On May 1, the transplant surgery team led by Drs. Bruce A. Reitz and Norman E. Shumway implanted a new heart and lung in the chest of Charles Walker, 30, of Binghamton, N.Y. Walker, who had been suffering from a condition very similar to Davis's, returned home Sept. 6. Both Gohlke and Walker are continuing to improve, Goodkind said.

On July 28, the doctors performed the combined transplant operation on Karen Wilson, 28, of Mill Valley, Calif. She died Aug. 1.

Gohlke's operation was the first of its kind in a decade. There were three previous attempts, between 1968 and 1971, but none of the patients lived more than 23 days after surgery.

\*\*\*

A California official says there will be a second round of aerial pesticide spraying in another area where Mediterranean Fruit Flies have been discovered. The second round of spraying around La Puente is set for Wednesday. Meanwhile, Los Angeles County fire crews have been stripping fruit trees in a four-square-block area around the latest find, spraying pesticide beneath trees and setting traps.

\*\*\*

Alexandria Bay - A 730-foot Canadian coal-carrier was removed from a rock ledge in a narrow part of the St. Lawrence Seaway yesterday afternoon, allowing shipping traffic to resume in the area after a one-day interruption.

St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. official Ernest Connor said three tugs were able to refloat the Jean Parisien shortly before 3 PM yesterday. It had run aground at about dawn Saturday near Comfort Island, located about one mile from this northern New York community.

Connor said that after the Jean Parisien was freed it was towed to an anchorage area near Clayton, N.Y., where divers were waiting to access the damage to its hull.

"We do know that she has several cracks in her hull," Connor said of the craft, which did not release any pollution into the seaway when it ran aground. No one

### -State and Local-

Lakeview - Nassau County Police said two taxicab drivers were robbed in separate incidents yesterday morning, one in Lakeview and the other in Hempstead.

The first incident occurred around 4:10 AM in Lakeview. Police said 22-year-old Thomas Guinan, whose home address is in Gardiner, was driving a cab for the Rockville Centre Taxi Company and was dispatched to pick up a fare at 413 Coolidge Street.

When he reached that street and slowed down to look for number 413, a man suddenly jumped into the back seat of his cab and put a gun to his head.

The gunman demanded money, and Guinan turned over \$95. The robber then ran off through the back yards of nearby houses, and Guinan, who was unhurt, sped off.

The other robbery took place at 7:45 AM in Hempstead, where 59-year-old Raymond Tillman was driving a cab for the Pub Taxi Company, accompanied by a friend, 54-year-old Hastings Felder. Both men live at 20 Long Beach Road in Hastings.

\*\*\*

Harvey Shild, 28, of Queens died several hours after he was shot in the head while piloting his bus through Brooklyn. No formal statistics were available, but transit officials said it had been many years since a driver had been killed on the job.

There were at least 10 other passengers aboard Shild's B-44 bus when a couple left their seats and approached the driver at a stop near Nostrand Avenue and Avenue Z in the Sheepshead Bay area of the borough.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

### Weather Watch

Compiled by Bob Hassinger and Chris Grassotti

#### Summary

Our dominant weathermaker on today's map is a massive ridge of high pressure which is anchored north of New York State. This ridge is forecast to move very slowly, therefore setting us up for some fine autumn weather. Days will be seasonable while nights will be on the chilly side.

Meanwhile, a storm in the northern Rockies is giving that region its first snowstorm. It is likely that this storm will track northeastward into Canada and not give us any significant precipitation until late in the week, if then.

#### Forecast

Today - Mostly sunny and cool. Highs 56-61.

Tonight - Clear and chilly, with scattered frost likely. Lows 35-40.

Tuesday - Mostly sunny and not as cool. Highs 62-67.

Wednesday - Partly sunny and milder. Highs in the mid to upper 60's.

# Polity Elections to be Held Thursday

By Howard Saltz

Elections for Polity treasurer, freshman representative, judiciary member and senators will be held Thursday from 10 AM to 10 PM.

Running unopposed for re-election as treasurer is Chris Fairhall. The treasurer, in charge of Polity's \$750,000 annual budget, is also one of eight members in the Council, Polity's executive branch. Another council seat will also be filled, as Benedict Resident Joy Ann Sofio, Grey Resident Luis Ramos and O'Neill Resident Belinda Anderson vie for freshman representative. The six other members of the Council - president, vice-president, secretary, and one representative from the senior, junior and sophomore classes - were elected last May.

Undergraduates may vote in the following locations: Commuters, either the Lecture Hall, Stony Brook Union or South P-Lot; Stage XII and Kelly residents, in their respective cafeterias; Stage XVI residents near the quad office; and residents of Tabler, Roth, G and H quads, in the respective building offices.

Also a senator is elected in each building to serve as that building's residents' voice in Polity.

Running for senator of Ammann College are Jean Partridge and Kenneth Crawbuck; Loretta Capuano in Gray; Hawkeye Aylward, Clifford Raynes and Andrew Gutman in O'Neill; Laurie Friedberg in Irving; David Smith in Kelly B; David Burnett in Kelly E; Olivia Gallo in Kelly D; Robert Sauchelli in Stage XII B; Dawn Dubois in Stage XII A; David Durst and Pat Drollinger in Benedict; Michael J. LaRock, Red Wint, and Suzanne Garbaez in Langmuir; Douglas Nuccio in Douglass; Matthew Abouleifa in Dreiser; Wendy Stephenson in Hand; Gerald Dorvil in Mount; and Anne Rochford and Andrea Georges in Hendrix.

Of the 26 commuter seats, only eight people are running: Gilbert Ripp, Thomas Kanyock, Candice Prusiewicz, Mike Kornfeld, Geoffrey Lennon, Babak Movahedi, Daniel Creedon and S. Dominic Seraphin.

One seat in the 10-member Judiciary is vacant, due to the resignation of Jim Burton who opted to give up his seat because he is also Election Board co-chairman. Vying for that position are Ammann resident Peter Weinberg and Benedict resident Kaivan Rahbari.



Chris Fairhall is running for a second term as Polity treasurer on Thursday. Fairhall is the only candidate seeking the treasurer position.

## Man Wields Gun in Stony Brook Union Pub

A man who was reported to have been wielding a gun in a Stony Brook Union pub Saturday is still being sought by Suffolk County police.

The man, who is still unidentified, allegedly showed his gun to two companions in the Rainy Night House at about 5:45 PM, and told both a Union employee and an employee of the Rainy Night House that he was an off-duty police officer, according to Public Safety reports.

Sharon Weinstein, the Union manager on duty at the time, called Public Safety after the Rainy Night House employee allegedly asked the man to put the gun away. One of the man's companions, Joseph Tringone, allegedly told Weinstein that he was employed by the Department of Public Safety; however, according to a source at Public Safety, no relationship between Tringone and the department exists.

Tringone, the man with the gun and a

third man, D.J. Telang, had left the Rainy Night House by the time Public Safety officers arrived. Officers did catch Telang when they were called a second time by Weinstein because Telang returned.

Telang gave this account to Public Safety: He, the man with the gun and a third man, Joseph Tringone, were former students at Stony Brook, having lived in Stage XII. At one point, Telang asked the man how he was doing, to

which he replied that he was a police officer and showed his gun. It was then, he said, that Weinstein and the Rainy Night House employee observed the man with his gun out.

Although he could provide no information, Telang's statement to Public Safety said, he did suggest that they find Tringone. Unable to find Tringone in Stage XII, and because a gun was involved, Public Safety turned the case over to the county police. —Saltz

## Mattress Supply a Problem on Campus

By John Burkhardt

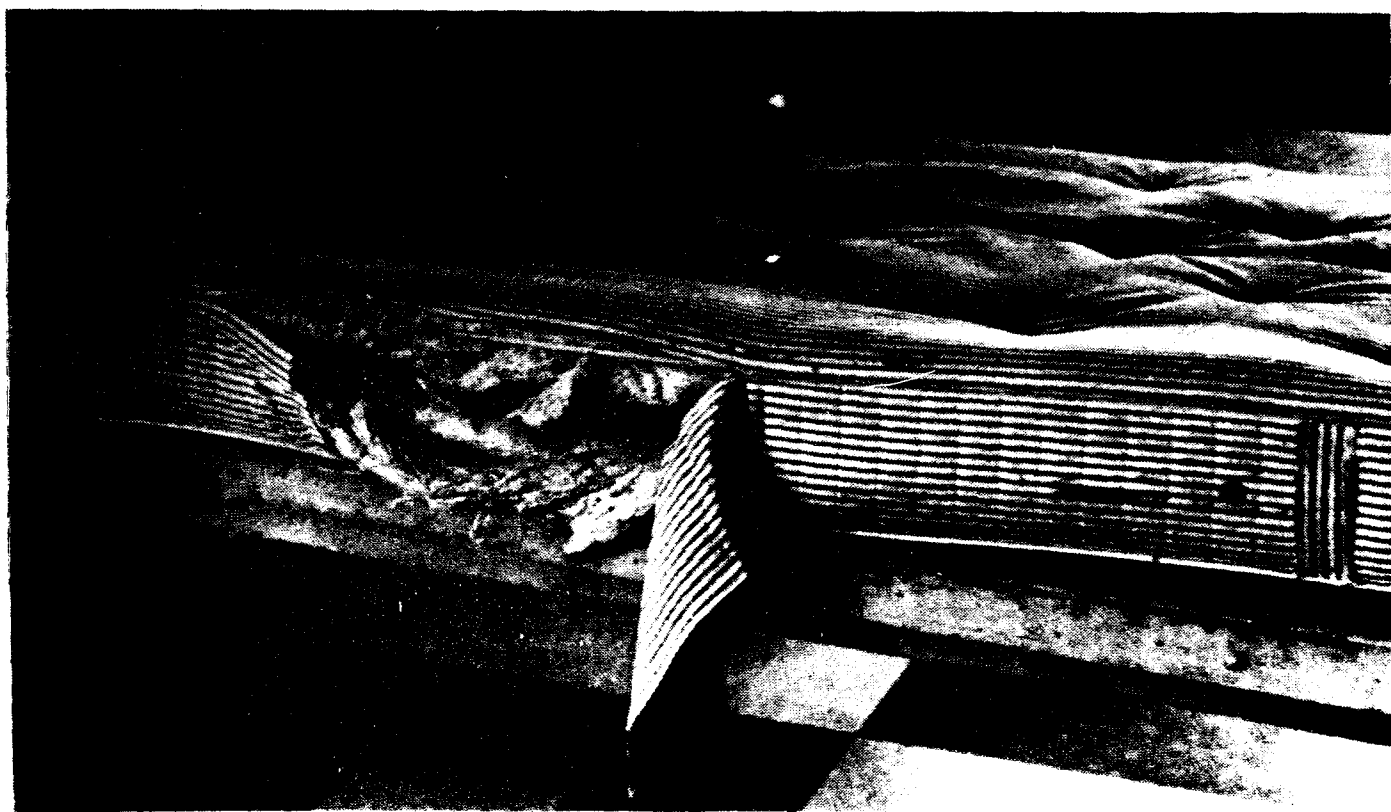
When Freshman John Leong moved into his room in Stage XII A this semester, he said he was given a very poor mattress. Aside from not being clean, he said "it had a big hole in it, and it was lumpy. I really couldn't sleep." He said that he went to his Resident Assistant (RA) and requested a new one, but was told that there were none available. Finally, about two weeks ago, he went down to a storage room and found a used one. "It's not very clean, but it's better than the one I had," he said.

A lot of students have the same problem. Joe Tripodi, a freshman in Langmuir College said, "It's like sleeping in a cave." Though they don't want to be quoted, many RAs said they don't have enough good mattresses and have to give bad ones to some residents. Many also describe their quads as particularly bad.

The main complaints are that people are made uncomfortable by springs which stick up and by mattresses that sag in the middle. At least one student reported that he has back problems and that his sagging mattress irritates them. Another complaint is that some have been damaged or stained by past users.

Gary Matthews, assistant director of Residence Life, recognized that there are difficulties and said, "They're not the best mattresses, but they're adequate." He said that the majority of the complaints he receives deal with the quality of the mattresses, and that "maybe the quality is a little bad," but explained that the quality standards are set by the New York State Dormitory Authority.

Matthews said that Residence Life is



Poor quality mattresses are complaints of many students. Some of the mattresses, students say, have protruding springs, some sag badly in the middle, some are stained and some are damaged or torn beyond repair.

trying to improve the situation at Stony Brook by getting larger numbers of replacements. "Up until about three years ago we had a very limited budget from the State Dormitory Authority," Matthews said. "Within the last three years we've averaged about 500 mattresses at a time." He estimated the total number of beds at Stony Brook to be about 6,300 to 6,400.

Matthews said that the increase

hasn't been large enough, and he intends to request more. "This coming summer, I've anticipated problems, and I'm ordering several thousand," he said. The State Dormitory Authority can turn down the request. "But I don't think they'll do that with that order," he said.

Some students have tried to adapt their mattresses to give better support by putting a board underneath them. Another strategy is to use two mat-

tresses, possibly lying on the floor instead of on a frame, but at least one RA says that he does not have enough mattresses for all the people on his hall who want to do that.

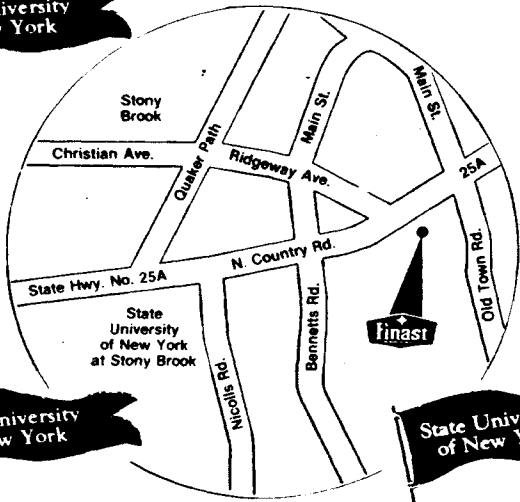
"If you want something done, you do it yourself," said one student. He brought his own mattress and box spring from home. It's not an idea for everyone. "When we go home we need a bed to sleep on," said Freshman Evan Madow.

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STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

# Women's Health Alliance Holds Conference

By Lisa Castignoli

The Women's Health Alliance of Long Island presented an all day women's conference Saturday at the Health Science Center. The topic, Women and Well-Being, was illustrated by films, talks and free demonstrations. The films and slide shows included such issues as: freedom of choice in child delivery, the severity of smoking on one's own body, as well as that of an unborn infant, rape and the importance of women caring for their health. The Health Fair offered information on methods of birth control, pregnancy testing, breast self-examinations, blood pressure screening and

on-site counseling.

The conference afforded an opportunity to interact in small mixed age groups, ranging from early teen years to over 65. Women were able to relate to each other about their feelings, emotions and experiences. It made women aware that others share the same fears, problems and expectations. Ideas were shared for coping with such problems as stress, migraines and aging.

Not only was there a diversity of participants, there was also a cross-section of speakers. There were MDs, PhDs, RNs, dentists, social workers, and representatives from the Col-

lege of Social Welfare, as well as those whose credentials were simply being women.

The talks also dealt with the

politics of women's health, one's rights and the myths as well as the realities of lesbianism.

This year's conference

stressed preventative care in insuring good health. It stressed the need to take care of one's health and well-being.

## -Crime Round-Up- Stove Damaged in Fire

A small electrical fire in Gray College was reported early Friday morning. It is believed to have damaged a stove there.

A pulled fire alarm caused the evacuation of James College at about 1 AM that morning. It was re-set, but went off at about

2:30 AM because of a malfunction.

Shortly after 4:30 that afternoon, a grand larceny was reported in the Langmuir College parking lot. Damage to a vehicle was said to be about \$500 and \$300 worth of property was reported stolen.

An act of sexual abuse was reported in the Library Wednesday at about 10 AM.

Also reported to the Department of Public Safety was the smoke seen rising from the rear of the Kelly Quad Cafeteria... However, it was determined to be steam and not dangerous.

## Memorial to be Held for NAACP Leader

By Mitchell Wagner

Dr. Gloster Current, former associate director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), and for 31 years a close associate of the late Roy Wilkins, will be guest speaker at a memorial service to be held in honor of the former NAACP executive director. The service will be held in the recital hall of the Fine Arts Center, this Wednesday at noon. Wilkins died on Sept. 8.

Current was with the NAACP from its early days until 1978. As director of

branches and field administration. Current was "chief strategist and right-hand-man to Wilkins when Wilkins went south and put on overalls to investigate minorities and blacks being put on chain gangs," said Brookhaven NAACP Director Ken Anderson. "Current was director when we had to meet in church basements, [because] hotels were not open to us."

The NAACP is, according to Anderson, "a network that extends throughout the 50 states, and we also have branches on foreign soil. We have grown until we

[now] have 1,800 branches."

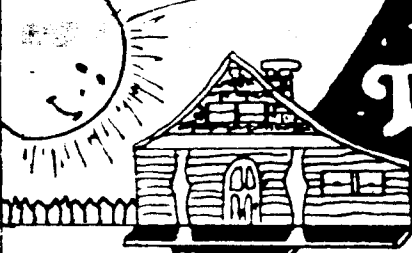
The NAACP, under Wilkins, helped to bring about the eight Supreme Court decisions known collectively as Brown vs. the Board of Education, which led to the desegregation of schools, Anderson said.

Under Wilkins, the organization also brought about changes in the armed forces during World War II, ending discrimination against blacks in the service. It was a matter of guarding minority members' "right to die," as Anderson put it, "the right of a Black man to die

for his country."

Wilkins and Current helped the 1965 Voting Rights Act pass Congress, which reformed discriminatory voting laws in the Deep South. This act is once again a center of controversy, as Congress considers its renewal.

Current is presently pastor of the Westchester United Methodist Church, on East Fremont Avenue, in the Bronx. He succeeded Wilkins as executive director of the NAACP following Wilkins' retirement in 1977, and he retired in 1978.



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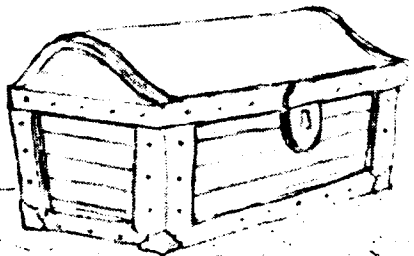
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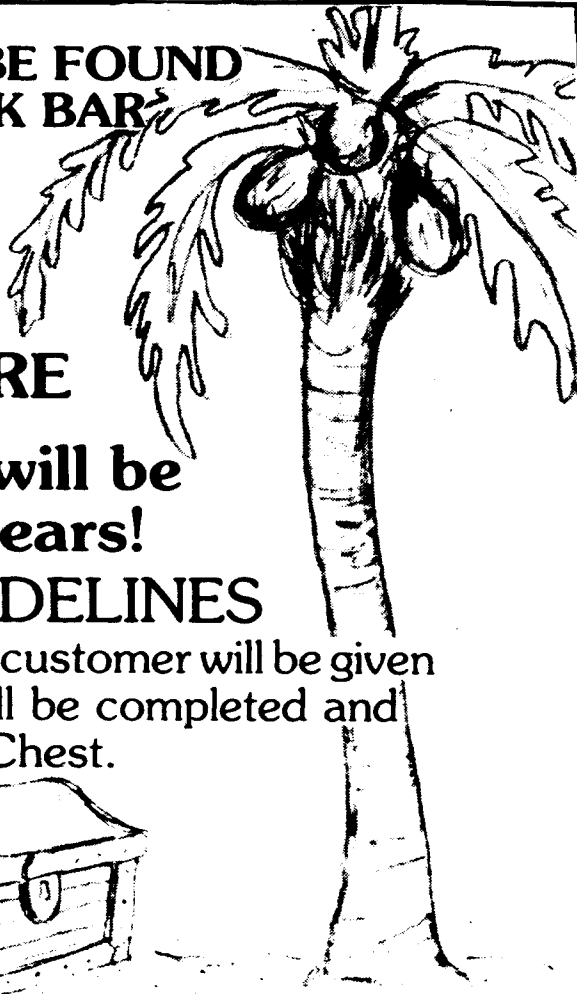
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# Committee to Assess New Semester Calendar

By Danielle Milland

The Educational and Teaching Policy Committee (ETPC) is one of many standing committees of the SUSB Senate, the university's faculty-student governing body. In the past the ETPC has acted on such policies and issues as the reinstatement of the Dean's List, the inclusion of the plus/minus grading system and the formulation of minimum faculty responsibilities. The committee is currently working on the controversial semester calendar which stands at 13 weeks instead of the customary 15 weeks.

The Committee, in the effort of trying to decipher the campus's reaction to the new calendar, sent out questionnaires last semester to all directly affected by the calendar. Although "most of the questions were the same," varying sets of questionnaires were handed out to faculty, civil service workers and students.

The majority of the faculty prefer the present calendar primarily because, "It gives them more time to work on committees and projects and just basically to do their own thing," said Velio Marocci, chairman of the ETPC and professor Electrical Science. Civil service workers also approve of the current calendar due to lack of student input, a general consensus was not established. "There just was not enough data," Marocci said.

From the data the committee did accumulate it was agreed upon that students were, on the average, dissatisfied with the new calendar. The opinion that students preferred the 15 week semester was also drawn from the February Polity election which showed that 659 of the 1031 students voting preferred the 15 week calendar. This issue has not yet been settled and is one of the issues on the agenda to be discussed at the Senate meeting at 3:30 PM today.

Other issues the ETPC will discuss at future meetings are the possible removal of the "W" for withdrawing from a course on transcripts, mandatory advisory for freshmen and the enrollment control problem. Also carrying over from last semester is a discussion of whether participation in an honorary society should appear on transcripts and if so, how does one deter-

mine which societies should appear.

The ETPC consists of faculty, two undergraduate students and one graduate student. Student votes have the same weight as faculty. The ETPC is further broken down into task forces or subcommittees chaired by students. A task force has the primary function of collecting and preparing data for a specific item on the committee's agenda. The reports are then presented to the committee and discussed. Once discussed a proposal is written up and submitted to the

Executive Committee of the SUSB Senate for consideration. If the item is sufficiently important it is then forwarded to the senate for approval or rejection.

The Committee concerns itself with, "everything that impacts on the undergraduate program," Marocci said. It is concerned with everything from the personal problems of students to such controversial and pending issues as the thirteen week vs. fifteen week calendar, he said.

## Senate Addresses Admissions

(continued from page 1)

university.

The department, under this proposal, has two responsibilities. The first is that they must keep records of those who entered the program and evaluate performance. The second responsibility is to keep data on those denied to the program. In three years the vice provost and Undergraduate Admissions Committee must review these records to decide whether direct admissions is working for this particular academic unit and, if so, in what proportions should students be allowed to enter. Included in the proposal is a proposition that allows the entering freshman class, in 1982, to exercise the new policy in Engineering Science, Electrical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering.

Goldhaber confirmed that under this policy students can be told immediately whether they are admitted.

There are several arguments for this new policy which are included in the committee's proposal. There is a "nation wide shortage of places in engineering schools" and if the departments in question are not allowed to admit freshman they will lose "promising" freshmen to other schools. The proposal states a forceful argument for the policy in that "engineering schools typically admit freshmen directly to a program."

An additional argument for this case is that programs such as the engineering programs can not maintain its standard of excellency if they can not

control the inflow of students into it.

Against the proposal is Babak Mohavedi a student senator of Polity, the undergraduate student government, and a member of the SUSB Senate's Executive Committee. In a letter to the other senators Movahedi reveals his opposition. "If we do adopt this proposal," he wrote, "we will be furthering the trend toward vocationalized education at Stony Brook, as well as destroying the value of general education. Students will suffer, allocating one third of each graduating class in that program to transfers from other programs of the university is just not enough. We will be losing potential engineers."

The Admissions Committee in response to this stated that they do not deny that this view has some force, however, those in favor of the policy feel that "the positive arguments outweigh this consideration" Goldhaber suggests that a possible response of the Senate could be to approve this plan for the Fall of 1982 and "defer full approval until proposals on a complete approach can be considered."

"We simply cannot adopt an interim solution to this problem as this only reflects the history of Stony Brook," Movahedi said. Rules cannot keep changing yearly. Students are not footballs that can be thrown around in such ways."

The Polity Council voted unanimously to oppose the proposal.

## INTERDISCIPLINARY SYMPOSIUM

# Nineteenth Century Germany: Cultural Aspects of an Age

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Friday-Saturday, Oct. 16-17, 1981

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### Friday, October 16

- 9:00 Refreshments  
9:30 Opening Remarks: Robert Sokal, Vice Provost for Research and Graduate Studies; Christoph Wecker, Director, Goethe House New York; Barbara Eiling, Chairman and Conference Coordinator, Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages and Literatures  
Introducer/Moderator: Sei Sujishi, Dean, Physical Science and Mathematics  
10:00 Max Dresden (Physics): The Beginnings of Scientific Doubts and Conflicts—Mach, Boltzmann, Planck  
10:30 Nandor Balazs (Physics): Germany and the Law of Energy Conservation  
Discussion  
11:15 Detlef Gromoll (Mathematics): From Gauss to Hilbert—A Century of New Horizons in Mathematics  
11:45 Robert Kerber (Chemistry): Dyes, Drugs and Detonations—Evolution of Organic Chemical Science and Industry in Nineteenth Century Germany  
Discussion  
Lunch Break  
Introducer/Moderator: Frank Myers, Dean, Social and Behavioral Sciences  
2:00 Robert Liebert (Psychology): Psychological Legacies of Nineteenth Century German Romanticism  
2:30 Charles Staley (Economics): Economics in the Nineteenth Century: The Men, the Ideas, the Controversies  
3:00 Werner Angress (History): German Jewry in the Nineteenth Century  
Discussion and Coffee Break  
4:00 Helmut Norpoth (Political Science): Parties and Voters in the German Empire: A Democratic Majority in an Authoritarian State  
4:30 Lewis Coser (Sociology): Max Weber Among the German Mandarins  
Discussion

### Evening Activities 6:30-9:30

Reception and *Liederabend*. Elizabeth Erskine Patches, mezzo-soprano, performing works by Wolf, Brahms, Schubert, Schumann, Mendelssohn and Franz at Sunwood (RSVP 246-6831).

### Saturday, October 17

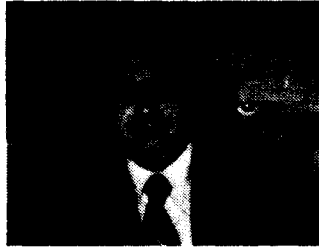
- 9:30 Refreshments  
Introducer/Moderator: Sandy Petrey, Dean, Humanities and Fine Arts  
10:00 Roman Karst (Germanic & Slavic): Goethe and the Nineteenth Century  
10:30 Johannes Hardorp (Earth & Space Sciences): Rudolf Steiner and his Anthroposophy  
Discussion  
11:30 Konrad Bieber (French & Italian): E.T.A. Hoffmann's Impact on the World Outside Germany  
12:00 Mary Rawlinson (Philosophy): German Philosophy in the Nineteenth Century: From Hegel to Nietzsche  
Discussion  
Lunch Break  
Introducer/Moderator: Sandy Petrey, Dean, Humanities and Fine Arts  
1:30 Richard Kramer (Music): Schubert's Heine  
2:30 David Lawton (Music): Wagner's *Orchestral Sketch for Rheingold*  
Discussion and Coffee Break  
3:30 Campbell Baird (Theatre Arts): Nineteenth Century Germany's Contributions to the Development of Scenic Design  
4:00 James Rubin (Art): Bloom and Brume in Caspar David Friedrich

### Evening Activities 8:00

Fine Arts Center, Main Stage Festival Orchestra—Full Symphony: Arthur Weisberg, Conductor To include Brahms's Symphony No. 2 and Beethoven's Symphony No. 1.  
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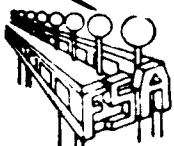
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<b>DINNER</b>	4:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.

	<b>SATURDAY and SUNDAY</b>
<b>BRUNCH</b>	10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
<b>DINNER</b>	4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

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# Fire Breaks Out in Stage

A small fire broke out in a garbage pail in a room on the second floor of Stage XII at about 12:15 AM Saturday. No one was injured and the room was not damaged.

According to Bill Schulz, the university's chief fire marshal, a lit candle had apparently fallen into a small garbage pail

in the room. Although the fire caused much smoke, Schula said, the garbage pail was immediately brought outside the building by the resident of the room and was promptly extinguished.

While the fire was properly handled by the staff of building A, residents questioned the amount of time they waited outside the building before being

allowed to return to their rooms.

Jolinda Farnhout, resident hall director of Stage XIA, said that it is necessary to keep students from entering the building until the fire alarm has been reset. Residents waited one hour and 15 minutes after the fire was extinguished.  
-Robert Sauchelli

## Student Remains Critical

(continued from page 1)

Hamlin said.

There is a disparity in accounts as to what happened between Grossman's inoculation and her collapse. Grossman's brother, Douglas, said his sister had collapsed in the bathroom and a friend who had accompanied her to the Infirmary noticed she was there a long time. Her friend found her in the bathroom unconscious on the floor and not breathing. Grossman was then moved to an examining room in the Infirmary and the ambulance was summoned.

Rhatigan had a different account: "My report was that she was resting and came up to the desk and said she was having trouble breathing," upon which she was brought to an examining room. Rhatigan could not say whether she lost consciousness before or after she was brought there.

"From a scientific point of view, what would distinguish the person (who develops anaphylactic shock as a result of an allergy injection) from the myriads who do not is a mystery," Kaplan said.

However, Kaplan suggested to the Infirmary that the vials be sent to the bureau of biologics at the National Institute of Health, in Bethesda, Maryland, "to analyze the contents of them." This is, according to Kaplan, standard procedure in cases like this, where a person receives an injection, or transfusion, and collapses for no apparent cause. The institute would hopefully determine whether the reaction was due to improper dilution, an error at the factory before shipping, or improper storage.

Rhatigan said he is "not aware" of a lawsuit being filed by the Grossman's against the hospital. "The medical situation has been explained to them, and they seem very understanding," he said. Danny Grossman, Sharon's father, would not comment, nor would any family member, although when asked if he refused to comment as per the advice of a lawyer, he said, "No, I just don't want to talk about it."

"A thing that makes this even rarer," Kaplan said, "[is that] most people who have anaphylactic shock don't die. They black out, and wake up in 10 or 15 minutes or end up in an emergency room." Results such as Grossman's are also quite rare: "one in a million, or a billion," Kaplan said.



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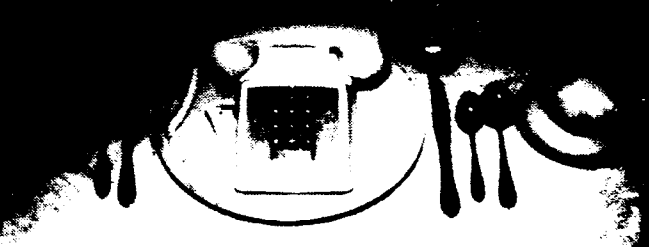
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# EDITORIALS

## Two Weeks Make A Big Difference

One of the topics being considered by the Educational and Teaching Policy Committee, one of many standing committees of the SUSB Senate, is the academic calendar. In the middle of next week the SUSB Senate plans to form a Ad Hoc Committee to propose a calendar for next year. In the meanwhile, the Educational and Teaching Policy Committee will be determining the effects of the current 13 week semester as opposed to the traditional 15 weeks.

The points in favor of both lengths are many for either side of the issue, but, one thing can be found; a 13 week semester favors administrators, faculty and staff and a 15 week semester favors students.

In a 13 week semester faculty can participate in more committees and do more research. The Administration saves money on utilities. The load on the department of Public Safety and other student services is decreased. The only benefit to the student is the decrease in utility prices, which is more than offset by the raise in housing costs that we have been charged anyway.

Under the 13 week semester, students have less time in which to learn and less time for extracurricular activities.

It is a truism that much of a student's college education comes outside of the classroom. College is not only a time of completing one's education and preparing for a career; it is also a time to grow.

The 15 week semester should be reinstated.



### Letters

#### An Open Letter To SUSB Senators

At the September 28th meeting of the SUSB Senate's Executive Committee, the new proposal from the Admissions Committee regarding students declaring majors in three areas (Engineering Science, Electrical Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering) being accepted at Stony Brook was discussed. This was strongly opposed by me, as the student representative.

Since this proposal is being brought to the floor of the Senate, I am publicly informing you of my constituents strong objection to this proposal. If we do not adopt this proposal, we will be furthering the trend toward vocationalized education at Stony Brook as well as destroying the value of general education. Freshmen entering Stony Brook are not really sure that they want to be engineering majors, they are only considering it. Those students that decide at a later

stage of their general education that they would like to be engineering majors will suffer as allocating one third of each graduating class in that program to transfers from other programs of the University is just not enough. "We will be losing potential engineers."

We simply cannot adopt an interim solution to this problem as this only reflects the history of Stony Brook; a history that needs to change if we are trying to become a high quality university. Rules cannot keep changing yearly. Students are not footballs that can be thrown around in such ways.

I urge upon you to vote down this proposal and allow the students the opportunity of having a general education. I trust that you will cast a vote that will be in the best interest of this institution.

Sincerely,  
Babak Movahedi  
Student Senator  
SUSB Senate

October 6, 1981

As I watch T.V. to see if Sadat is dead  
The radio plays "Imagine there's no Heaven"  
A flood of memories come to pass.  
A rider-less horse  
The Presidential hearse  
Flags flown at half mast.  
For all to share  
He had a dream  
That all men were equal  
That God did care.  
Again, the widow cries  
When shots ring out  
during California's celebration  
And the young senator dies.  
Upon our hearts  
the scar remains  
of the near assassinations  
on our own leader  
a religious one afar.  
Bullets flying everywhere  
on blood stained streets  
Still, the parade passes by  
After the body  
slumps beside the chair.  
As I watch T.V.  
Sadat had died  
The radio plays  
"The world will be as one."

Debbie Johnston

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### Quagmire Capers

Statesman Cartoon/Anthony Detres



# Shortened Calendar Inhibits Real Learning

By Jim Fuccio

Since the appointment of a new administration at Stony Brook there has been a marked improvement in the attitudes of administration toward students and hence an improvement in the general atmosphere of the campus community. This turnabout is a positive sign and should continue. There are many problem areas yet to be improved. The most notable is the current academic calendar.

The current calendar instituted in fall 1980 is the product of shortening the previous calendar, and in order to keep the same number of class hours per week the class times were lengthened. Prior to Fall '80, classes were 50 minutes or one hour and 15 minutes long. Currently they are an hour or 1½ hours long. Prior to Fall 1980 the semester was 16 weeks of class and one week of finals. Currently the semester is 14½ weeks of class and one week of finals. The net affect of the change was to require the same amount of work to be done in a shorter period of time with less time per day to do it. On top of this standards for academic performance were increased.

The change in calendar coupled with the increased standards have put an added burden on students in an already highly competitive university. This burden

has many negative effects on students.

The added stress inhibits real learning. Because of the time factor the only type of "learning" that is done is what is required to pass a test. Because of the workload students aren't encouraged to explore topics of special interest within their fields of study.

From a social point of view, the added academic pressure prohibits students from getting involved in any form of extracurricular activities without paying a high price in their G.P.A. Students are given an incentive not to get involved.

From a purely economic point of view, students are getting the short end of the bargain. Shortening the semester when coupled with a tuition increase which occurred prior to fall 1980, means that students are getting less services for more money.

Why, you may ask, was the semester shortened to begin with? The major reasons that were cited by those who advocated it were: that it would decrease energy consumption and that it would give students a longer time to work over vacations. None of these arguments are particularly valid. Further, when weighed against the detrimental effect that the shortened semester has on the educational and social quality of life at this campus, they are inconsequential.

An underlying factor in the decision, which wasn't cited, but is nonetheless evident to a perceptive observer, is that the shortened semester caters to the segment of the university that is primarily interested in research. Less time spent teaching leaves more time for research. For this reason, the calendar can be construed as evidence of the underlying priorities of the university and its faculty. These are priorities that are weighed against undergraduate students.

The semester should be lengthened to a reasonable amount of time, at least as long as it was prior to fall '80. This will alleviate the kind of pressure that students experience and increase the quality of our educational experience at Stony Brook.

It is time that undergraduates take the initiative and change the system that puts them last on the academic totem pole. The calendar is the first step. The calendar can and should be changed. Calendars have been changed before. In 1976, a successful demonstration changed it. Only by being vocal and active can this change be made. Polity is here to help. Together we can fight to change the system and establish the students as the highest priority in the mission of the University. (The writer is the president of Polity, the undergraduate student government).

# Going to Obedience School

By Will Timmons

Upon reading the article "Going to College with Jerry Falwell" (Sept. 23, Statesman), I felt strongly and immediately compelled to express my thoughts on the subject. To take on the whole of Christianity is not exactly my point but rather merely to point out some of the fundamental ridiculousness that underlines this relatively new form of protest. Assuming the article to be true (and this is indeed reasonable by way that it was written courtesy of CPS [College Press Service] and gave a poor favorable impression--they never lie) it seems quiet unbelievable that such an institution could exist. I cannot conceive of the person who would voluntarily enter Liberty Baptist College. I find the whole of it to be extremely suppressive, closed minded but, above all, whether consciously or not, to be separated from the high ideals that they, the founders, seek.

At one point in the article it is stated that "Liberty Baptist openly and cheerfully flaunts most of the tenets of liberal education--free and open inquiry, skepticism, etc." yet in the subsequent paragraphs all kinds of limits and restrictions are thrown by left and right to make for a very narrow, winding path that allows for little, if any, deviancy. Participation in demonstrations, drinking, dancing, rock music (including country and western) and going to movies are all strictly forbidden and enforced by an "elaborate reprimand system." The rooms of all students are inspected daily and potential teachers

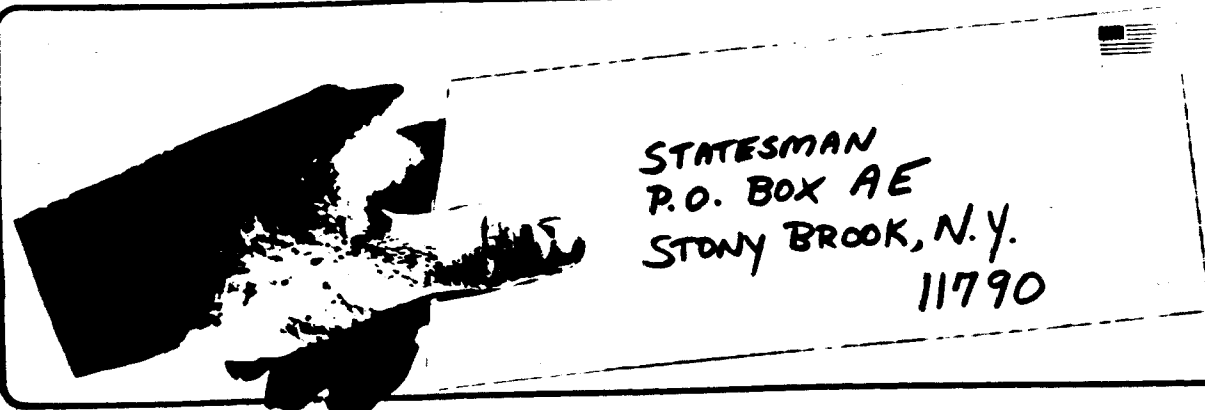
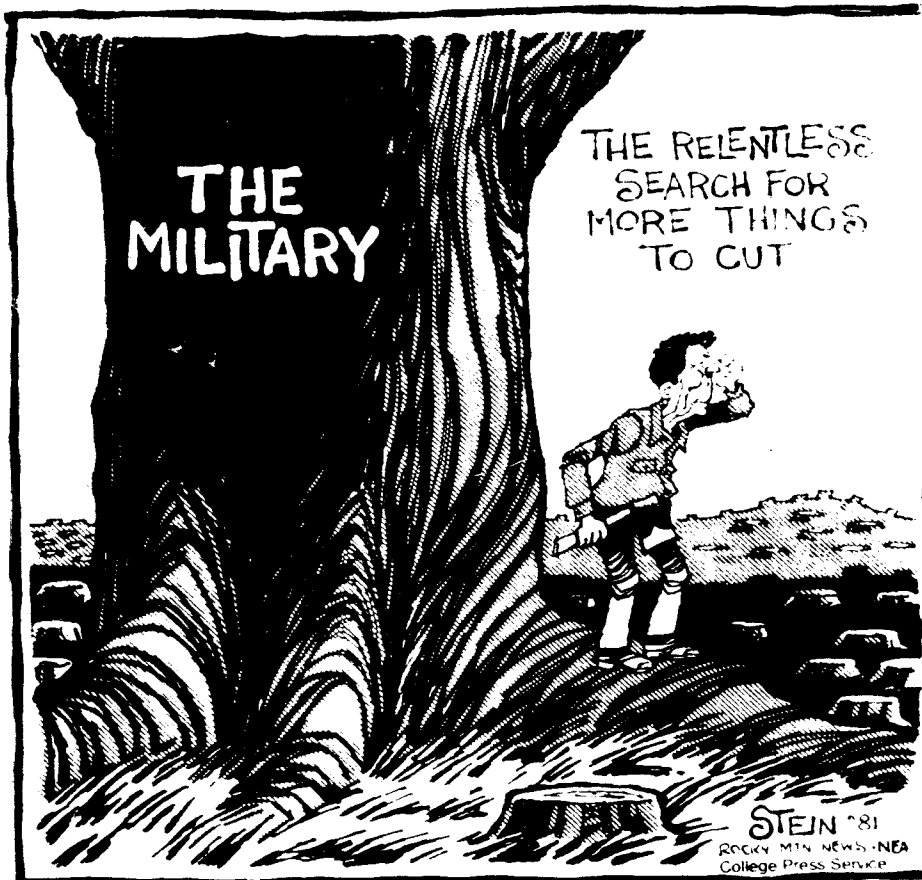
need not apply if previously divorced. Big Brother would certainly (maybe will) have envied such a suppressive environment (maybe what we have here is Big Daddy).

Still, one must keep in mind that admission to this place is voluntary and potential students are, most likely, aware of the conditions to expect. But why does one commit oneself to such an institution? Perhaps the people here wish to experience the full realm of Christianity. Yet in this instance it seems quite apparent that what we have here is a variant form of the religion. The case of Ricky Johnson is clear proof and perhaps most frightening. To be forbidden by the school to date a member of another race solely because of racial differences is not only racist, to say the least, but it is also anti-Christian. Who are these people anyhow and where in the Bible does it say racism is permissible? It seems that doctrines have many meanings...sort of like "The sky is blue" being interpreted as the sky is sometimes green.

The political policies of these who call themselves "moral" also reveal their shameful hypocrisy. To believe in the development and employment of nuclear warheads and an overall revampment of our country's armed forces is, no matter how indirectly, sanctioning war. And to war means killing and murder and that is, without doubt, anti-Christian. How can one not see the inconsistency? If one truly believes in their faith, why not go and do it?

The present movement seems to signify an oncoming submersion into another dark age. Now I know these people are, in whole, well intentioned and mean to "save the world." But it appears they practice out of fear rather than love. They must first find where they are

and then find where they were intended to go if ever they are to mean something in our world. There is no room for excuse. Religion does not mean restriction, discrimination or war for any reason, religion is love, plain and simple.

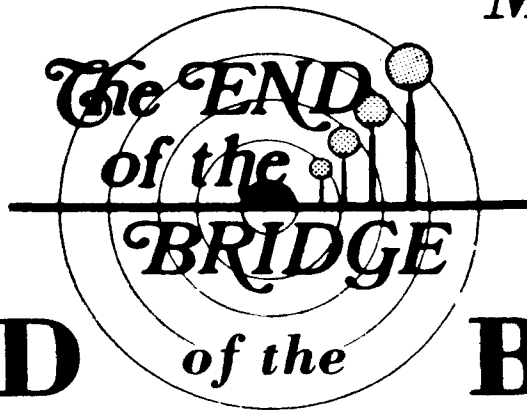


Bring letters to the editor and viewpoints to Room 075 of the Union, or send them to P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y., 11790. They should be typed, triple-spaced and less than 350 and 1,000 words, respectively.

*Under* **NEW** *Management*

**the**

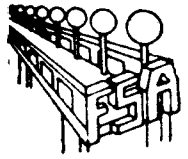
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serves outstanding food and spirits. For reservations or information, call (24)6-5139*

# COLLEGE NOTES

## Bani-Sadr Endorsed To Run in '84

Berkeley, California - The town which spawned the "Reagan for Shah" campaign committee during the 1980 presidential campaign has become home to a new vehicle for student participation in the electoral process: a "Bani-Sadr In '84" committee.

The committee, according to Zodiac News Service, hopes to draft the former Iranian president to run against Ronald Reagan in 1984. It plans to have Bani-Sadr become a U.S. citizen, change his name to "Abner Sadler," and then "help us forget Peter Sellers" by campaigning across the country. For a slogan, the committee suggests "He Knows Us. He's Seen Us At Our Worst, And Then Some."

## Further Education Cuts To be Requested Soon

Washington, D.C. - At a meeting with educators, Secretary of Education Terrel Bell predicted the Reagan administration would soon ask Congress to shave another \$1.5 billion off the federal education budget for this year, and to approve a plan that would leave federal funding two years from now at a bare 40 percent of the current budget.

In various speeches around the country, Bell has warned of further cuts for the October 1, 1981 to September 30, 1982 fiscal year as part



Terrel Bell

of the administration's effort to balance the federal budget by 1984.

Last year, Congress authorized federal education spending of \$15.7 billion. The Reagan administration earlier asked for cuts that would bring the budget down to \$13.1 billion. The additional cuts Bell announced would further cut the budget to \$11.53 billion. Bell said that even more drastic cuts would be requested soon. He said he aims to cut another \$9 billion from the programs by 1984. If he succeeds, the 1984 federal education budget would amount to less than 40 percent of the total 1981 budget of \$14.9 billion. Bell did not specify how much of those cuts would be from college programs, as opposed to the primary and secondary education programs administered by the federal government.

## Women Grads Up

Washington, D.C. - Women continue to account for a larger and larger percentage of the graduates of American colleges and universities, according to a new survey by the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES).

Though the total number of degree recipients is expected to start to decline next year, NCES predicts the percentage of female grads will continue upward until women numerically eclipse their male counterparts by the middle of the decade.

"There are more women than men enrolled in college today," explained Tom Snyder, an NCES education programs specialist, "and that's not likely to change." Women have become the majority of students only in 1980. "The enrollment rate of women graduating from high school has been increasing, while the rate among men has been steadily decreasing."

"If this kind of trend continues," he pointed

out, "the number of female graduates should surpass the number of male grads by the 1985-86 school year."

The NCES also found there was an increase in the number of degrees awarded to members of both sexes in 1979-80. Some 1,342,129 students graduated, up about 7,000 from the previous year.

It was the first increase in the number of graduates since 1976.

## Board Games Still Tops

Even in an age of sophisticated electronic games, Monopoly and Scrabble are still the best-selling diversions offered in college stores, according to a survey of student buying habits by the College Marketing and Research Corporation and Monroe Mendelsohn Research, Inc.

The study found the old standbys still sell better than other hot items like stuffed animals, electronic games, and puzzles, though Dungeons and Dragons sets and their imitators are getting into the same league as Monopoly and Scrabble. Backgammon is also among the most popular board games at the bookstores. But of the brand-name games mentioned by students in the survey, 46 percent owned Monopoly, while 30 percent owned a Scrabble game. Of the electronic games, hand-held models that simulate sports are the best sellers.

## Upperclassmen Control

Daytona Beach, Florida - In what could be a move to fill the gap left by 12,000 striking air traffic controllers, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has been negotiating with Florida's Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University to allow juniors and seniors to work toward becoming air traffic controllers while continuing their work toward a university degree.

The FAA would pay qualified students \$12,000 a year. On-the-job training would count as academic credit for graduation from Embry-Riddle. The training program would probably last at least two years. Asked if the program was part of an effort to replace the 12,000 controllers on strike since August, a tight-lipped FAA spokesman said "I would assume that's true."

"The initiative came from both sides," said a considerably more loquacious Dr. Bill Motzell, special programs director at Embry-Riddle and chief university coordinator of the proposed FAA project. "We've always maintained close contacts with the FAA," he said. "It just came up in conversation between us."

Motzell doesn't believe the proposed program is a FAA effort to accelerate replacement-controller training. "It's not a panacea for the present situation," he said. "It's more of a long-range thing." Ceding the FAA might like replacing strikers with college graduates, who are notoriously reluctant to join unions, Motzell pointed out that the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, PATCO "was not originally a union. They were strictly a professional organization," he said, "which is probably the way it should have been all along. They didn't play according to the rules." He also said, "If you have someone with a college degree, he has more options in his career, more growth potential. This would relieve much of the hostile, dead-end bitterness that exists now within the air traffic control system."

Motzell added that many professional controllers have enrolled at Embry-Riddle to obtain a general aviation degree, "thus expanding their own options." He knew of no other university similarly contacted by the FAA to initiate a training program.

When asked about the FAA-Embry-Riddle negotiations, a PATCO spokeswoman said, "This is the first I've heard about it. If they're attempting a replacement program, it'll have to be a big one. They have to replace 12,000 people."

Thursday, October 15, 8 p.m.

## NATHAN MILSTEIN



Limited Seating Available \$12 & \$10  
Student Discount: \$2  
If Program is not Sold Out:  
"Student Rush" Tickets: \$3  
1/2 hour before curtain time  
2 Tickets per I.D. Card

Saturday, October 17, 8 p.m.

## THE FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA (Full Symphony Orchestra)



ARTHUR  
WEISBERG  
Conductor

Beethoven Symphony No. 1 in C, Op. 21  
Copland El Salon Mexico  
Brahms Symphony No. 2 in D, Op. 73  
Tickets: \$6, \$4, \$2

Sunday, October 18, 5 p.m.

a very special show for  
children of all ages

## THE GRIFFIN AND THE MINOR CANON

Created and Performed by the  
Starry Night Puppet Theatre  
All Seats: \$3

October 21 thru 24  
&  
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8 p.m.

The Department of Theatre Arts  
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## THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE

Directed by TOM NEUMILLER

Theatre I

Tickets: \$4, \$3, \$2 for reserved seating

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT  
**Stony Brook**  
FINE ARTS CENTER

Box Office  
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(516) 246-5678

# Cuts in Student Aid Spur Scholarship Groups

Cutbacks in federal student aid programs have influenced every facet of college life from enrollment to textbook ordering. But they've actually helped one class of people: those who will—for a fee—help students find otherwise-obscure scholarships and grants. Their companies, moreover, are locked in a none-too-gentlemanly competition for students' attention.

Until recently there was only one company that matched students to funds offered by both corporate foundations and individual philanthropists. The recent cutbacks, however, have tempted two other companies to enter the business, and a third is about to start in October.

"We were the first of our kind," buoyantly declares Robert Freede, owner of Scholarship Search in New York. "I invented the whole industry."

For \$57, Freede feeds a student's profile (background, nationality, financial need, etc.) into his computer, which prints out scholarships and grants for which the student may be eligible. Scholarship Search, like its new competitors, doesn't actually arrange the aid. It gives the list to the student, and leaves the rest to the student's discretion.

The results can be rewarding.

Freede's favorite story is about a Pennsylvania student who he matched to a scholarship exclusively for students who were female, Jewish, of Austrian heritage and genetics majors.

All those involved in the industry agree there are "hundreds of millions" of dollars available to students from private sources, though not all as bizarre as the Pennsylvania student's.

Consequently, the field has grown more crowded. Two competitors have started in the last year—Student College Aid of Houston, and National Scholarship Research Service of San Rafael, Ca. Peterson's Guides, the New Jersey directory publisher, plans to bring out a book listing most of the scholarship sources in October.

"If a given student is a very motivated type, he or she can probably do the same research at a library, and come up with the same information for free," conceded Michael Alves of National Scholarship Research Service. "The trouble is, you can't take reference sources out of the library, and in most cases don't have time to spend hours there pouring over the stuff. We provide a compact summary of everything you need, right at your fingertips. We spare you the hassle."

Alves' firm charges students \$35 for a list. But such price-cutting and competition doesn't sit well with Freede. He calls Alves "an upstart of a competitor on the West Coast who's a constant embarrassment to me."

Where Freede's Scholarship Search provides a careful, "personal touch," Alves' NSRS "simply gives his clients a list saying 'you're eligible for this and this and this,'" Freede contended.

Alves disagrees. "He [Freede] can say whatever he likes. He probably realizes we're stepping on his toes businesswise."

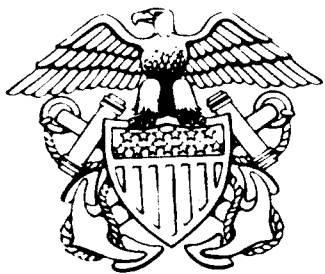
Business for both is good, though they don't think it's because of the recent federal student aid cuts.

"Our business is always good," Freede said. "Youngsters have always needed money."

"The need has always been there," Alves agreed. "We haven't experienced that much of an increase, though we've had a lot more exposure."

But Ed Rosenwasser of the Houston-based Student College Aid notes a dramatic increase in business since the cuts. "We're up to 1,200 inquiries a month, and each month it's grown a little more. I have a hunch the following months it's going to grow a lot more."

## OPPORTUNITIES IN NUCLEAR ENGINEERING



Look to the future as you see Nuclear power in the Navy, the future is today. The Navy operates and maintains over 1/2 the nuclear reactors in the United States. To be a part of the Nuclear Navy takes someone special—above average college graduates with technical degrees; men and women who want to use their talents to meet the challenges of the future head on, and to want a career that offers more plus good pay. Seniors and Juniors: To find out if you can qualify to become a Navy Propulsion Officer, Nuclear Engineering Representatives will be on campus October 14th, 1981. Contact placement officers for more details.

health professions students...

### Applying to graduate school?

Health Professions Information Meetings will be held for students who intend to apply to graduate schools in the health professions.

4:00 p.m.  
Conference Room, E3320  
Office of Curriculum and Instruction,  
Library

Beginning October:  
Freshmen and sophomores will meet the first Monday of each month  
Juniors and Seniors will meet the last Monday of each month



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MONDAY-Spaghetti & Italian Meatballs; TUESDAY-Hot open Roast Beef; WEDNESDAY-Baked Meatloaf Plate; THURSDAY-Hot Open Turkey Plate; FRIDAY-Fish Cakes & Spaghetti; SATURDAY-Chopped Steak Plate; SUNDAY-Hot Open Roast Beef Plate.

**\$3.50**

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**YOSHIKI MASUO**



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 and his 5 pc. band

**Oct. 30th 8 and 11 p.m.**

"star of last years G-Fest."

Union Auditorium

Tickets - \$4.50 - On sale at Union Box Office

All proceeds from this concert will be used to help SCOOP  
 pay for the recently imposed utility fee.



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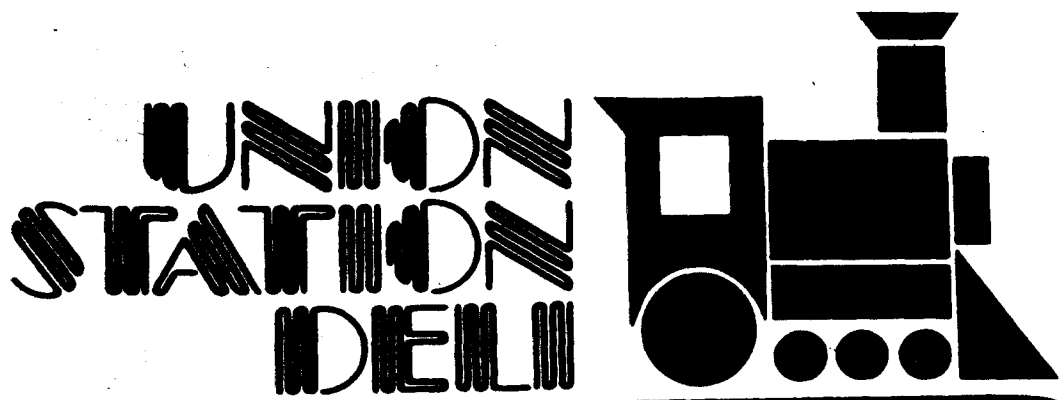
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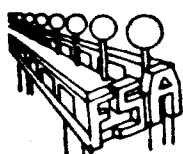
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 Saturday & Sunday 10:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.



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Do you have questions  
regarding  
**FINANCIAL AID?**

There will be an information session for those interested in learning about Financial Aid on Monday, October 12th at 8:00 p.m. in Ammann College Lounge. ALL ARE WELCOME! SO BE THERE!

**The  
STONY BROOK  
OUTING CLUB**

meets  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13th at 8:00PM  
Stony Brook Union 216

**Discussion:** Dressed for the Outdoors  
**Slide Show:** "Backpacking in the  
White Mountains"

Plans for a fall foliage weekend on  
The Appalachian Trail in Connecticut.  
**NEW MEMBERS WELCOME!**

The Womins Center Presents:

**PROFESSOR SYLVIA FEDERICI**  
speaking on

**THE PERSECUTION OF WOMIN:**

parallels between the Moral Majority  
and the Witch hunts of the 16th Century.

Tuesday, October 13th, 8 p.m.  
Union Room 237

**ELECTIONS**

OCT. 15th, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Kelly and Stage XII residents vote in  
Kelly Cafeteria. Stage XII resident  
undergraduates vote near Stage XII  
Quad Office. All other resident under-  
graduates vote in their buildings. Com-  
muters vote in the Union, Lecture Hall,  
South P-Lot.

**VOTE!!!**



**STONY  
BROOK  
CONCERTS**

**WBAB**  
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presents

and  
**Speakers '81**

Due to injury, The Pretenders have been postponed until further notice. November 1st tickets will be honored.

Watch this space in Statesman for further information.

**THE TUBES**

November 8th  
9:00 p.m.  
Gymnasium

\$7.50 reserved      \$5.50 general admission

TICKETS ON SALE AT 10AM MONDAY, OCTOBER 12th.

Speakers presents

**General Hospital is Here!**  
Thursday, October 15th  
End of the Bridge, 3 p.m.  
Tickets \$2.00 Students  
\$3.00 Public

Watch the soap on the large screen followed by a personal appearance and presentation by DOUG SHEEHAN alias JOE KELLY.

**VIOLENCE IN SPORTS**

October 27th

"Come and see the hit that paralyzed Pro Football."

presented by RICH HORROW

Chairman of the American Bar Association  
task force on sports violence.

Watch this space in Statesman for further notice.

**The  
FRENCH CLUB**

is having a

**POTLUCK  
SUPPER  
PARTY**



7:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 14th  
3rd Floor of the library  
in the German and Slavic Room

**DINNER IS FREE!!**



## MONDAY

This Monday, October 12th hear JIM LEOTTA (project coordinator) and MANUELA GROBE (secretary/treasurer) speak on:  
NYPIRG: The Organization - Where it comes from What it does, Where it's going.

Host: BRIAN HASBROUCK on WUSB 90.1FM at 6:00 p.m.

LESBIANS/FEMINISTS - There will be a Lesbian/Feminist 2nd Annual Conference meeting Monday, October 12th at 7:00 p.m. to discuss this years conference. Anyone interested please attend.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TEAM MEETING will be held Monday, Oct. 12th, 4:00 p.m. at the Faculty Lounge in the Gym. THIS MEETING IS IMPORTANT. All women interested in trying out for the team should attend. If you cannot make it to the meeting call the Coach, Miss Weeden at 246-6790.

## TUESDAY

ENACT - There is a General Meeting on Tuesday, October 13th. New members Welcome. Union Room 079.

RENEWED HORIZONS - A Returning Students' Organization will hold it's next meeting on Tuesday, October 13th at 4:00 p.m., Rm. 216 Student Union.

## WEDNESDAY

ASTRONOMY CLUB presents SLIDES OF CELESTRIAL OBJECTS FROM NASA. Wednesday, October 14th, 8:00 p.m., ESS Room 183 (Observation afterwards, weather permitting.) All are Welcome!

ATTENTION: All interested psychology related students interested in a "behavioristic" debate? RACHLIN v.s. BRAMEL

1 hr. debate to be held in SSA 137 on Wednesday, October 14th at 8 p.m. Undergraduate Psychology Organization meeting afterwards. All students are Welcome!

## TUESDAY FLICKS

presents

### The Ruling Class starring PETER O'TOOLE

in the Union Auditorium tomorrow night  
at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

### 3 Upcoming Events

offered by the Stony Brook Meditation Club

1. ALTERED STATES - a 3 part series starting Tuesday, October 20th, 7:30 p.m., ESS 001
2. 2 MILE FUN RUN - awards given to top 7 men and 7 women finishers Saturday, October 17th, 10 a.m. Start behind tennis courts.
3. REGULAR CLASSES - free weekly classes on meditation. Union 226, Monday 7:30 p.m. Port Jeff Library, Thursday 7:30 p.m.

For more info call 821-9195

Attention All NON-VEGETARIANS!  
(well, we'll take in a few vegetarians also...)



# HARKNESS EAST



VEGETARIAN CO-OP ON CAMPUS

MONDAY TO THURSDAY

6:00 PM STAGE XII CAFE.

ALL YOU CAN EAT DINNER FOR ONLY \$2.25 <sup>per meal</sup>  
ALL WE REQUIRE IS THAT ALL MEMBERS  
COOK OR CLEAN ONCE A WEEK. WE ARE THE LABOR!

## Caribbean Students Organization

### CULTURE NIGHT IS HERE AGAIN!!

Come on out and share your talents with us whether  
it's singing, dancing, drama or . . . surprise us!

Refreshments will be served! BE ON TIME!

TIME: 8:00 p.m.

DATE: Tuesday, October 13th

PLACE: Stage XII Fireside Lounge

HOUSE OF *Italian Restaurant*

# GOODIES

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## Yanks Capture AL East Title

New York (AP) — Reggie Jackson, New York's celebrated "Mr. October," and Oscar Gamble smashed consecutive tape-measure home runs in the fourth inning last night, rallying the Yankees to a 7-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers and the championship of the American League East.

Jackson's two-run shot into the upper right field stands, more than 50 feet above the 353 foot sign, erased a 2-0 Milwaukee lead. It was his 16th post-season homer and second of this series. Gamble followed with his second of the East playoffs, a 400-foot line drive into the fight center field bleachers, chasing Brewers starter Moose Haas, who also lost the playoff opener.

The victory gave the Yankees the series 3-2 — they won two games in Milwaukee, then dropped two in New York — and sent them to the American League championship series against their ex-manager Billy Martin and his Oakland A's. The A's swept Kansas City in three games for the West Division crown.

The best of five series begins at Yankee Stadium tomorrow night.

For three innings it appeared as though the Yankees would continue to be embarrassed in their own ballpark as Milwaukee took a 2-0 lead against Ron Guidry. Gorman Thomas homered in the second and Cecil Cooper delivered a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the third.


Saturday's 2-1 loss got the Yankees' a postgame clubhouse lecture from owner George Steinbrenner, who threatened to make wholesale changes if his high-salaried ball club was eliminated.

But the shakeup was postponed, perhaps only temporarily, when the Yankees erupted in the fourth and took a 4-2 lead.


Although the home runs by Jackson and Gamble were the dramatic blows and earned them roaring ovations that brought them out of the dugout for a curtain call, it was a grounder by Rick Cerone that drove in the what proved to be the winning run. And Cerone, one of the targets of Steinbrenner's anger on Saturday, produced an insurance run with a seventh-inning homer off Jim Slaton, the fifth of seven Milwaukee pitchers.

**GOLDEN OLDIES**

FROM



**MOLSON GOLDEN**



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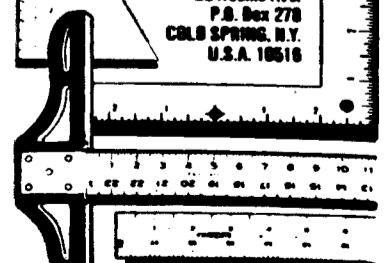
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### Shutout Makes Pat Football Record 2-2

By Lisa Napell

"The team that couldn't win with a half-back won without one" said Stony Brook Football's Receivers Coach Dan MacCavoy about Saturday's game against Rutgers/Livingston. The Stony Brook football Patriots proved themselves superior in a battle of the defenses that ended with the score, Patriots 6, Rutgers 0.

"Our two starting backs quit on us, Billy Flynn and Tony McNair, so we were really hurting in the backfield. We had to play without them," said Defensive End Charlie Nicholas. "Our main defensive lineman and our main offensive lineman, Jimmy Dunn and Eddie Plitt, were out with injuries so we were really short four of our starting players."

Standing in for both missing backs was Freshman George Taylor. "George deserves a lot of credit," said Nicholas. "He played really well."

On a counter trap late in the second quarter, Quarterback Ray McKenna handed off to Taylor on the Rutgers 17 yard line. Taylor sprinted 17 yards past the Panthers defenseless defense to score the first, and only, touchdown of the day. The Patriots extra point kick was unsuccessful and the score remained 6-0 for the rest of the game.

During the second half, the ball remained in suspended animation



Stony Brook's defense battles it out with 360 pounds of Panther offense.

between the two opposing 35 yard lines. "They have a field goal kicker who can kick 45 yard field goals and he never got within field goal range," said Defensive End Ron Briggins.

"We have a veteran defense," said Head Coach Fred Kemp, "and they controlled the game while the fabulous five on the offensive line controlled the line of scrimmage."

"Unlike last week this week they ran right at the power," said Briggins. "They ran right at me and Dino (defensive linebacker Dino Delaney), and they were

running behind the 360 pound lineman that was in front of us. But it was like a great red wave all over the field and they were shut down."

"We eat offenses for breakfast" added Delaney. Defensive linebacker Steve O'Brian said, "The ends played a really great game."

The Panthers had been averaging 328 total yards per game till they met the great red destroyer, Stony Brook's defense. The destroyer held the Panthers gains down to a mere 20 yards; 6 passing and 14 rushing.

"Coach Urban (Patriot defensive back coach) has brought the fire back into the defensive line," said Kemp. "We were very impressed with the defense, they did an excellent job."

Nicholas led his team in tackles, making 12. He was followed by tackles Mike Infranco and Billy Smith with nine and eight, respectively.

In addition, there were two interceptions with O'Brian making one and cornerback Tommy Brusca and defensive linebacker Brian O'Hanley sharing the other.

The offensive squad was enhanced further by the playing of right halfback Chris Brown who, according to Nicholas, "did his job - he put his head down and hit the holes - that's all it takes."

There is something in what Nicholas said because that's what Brown, and the rest of the offense, did and 6-0 is how successful it was. Brown said, "My season has just begun."

"Taylor played very well," said MacCavoy. "He's a rookie who's never played football before this year so we can't expect him to be Billy Flynn yet, but he's shaping up really well."

"I'm glad we won this one," said Kemp. "It was a tight game."

The Patriots next game will be at home against Brooklyn College next Saturday at 1:30 PM.



Women's cross-country team placed second in tournament co-sponsored by Ward Melville High School and Stony Brook University.

### Successful X-Country Tourney

By Laurie J. Reinschreiber

Ten colleges and 17 high schools participated in the SUNY Stony Brook/Ward Melville High School Cross-Country Invitational Saturday. There were a total of 437 runners participating.

In the women's 5,000 meter Stony Brook placed second with 48 points. Barnard College was first and Wagner College was third with scores of 37 and 66 points, respectively.

For Stony Brook, Donna Lyons placed fourth overall, 21:01, Lisa Zagury followed in seventh place, 21:55. In ninth place was Susan Corrado, 22:12, Debbie Murphy was 13th, 22:47 and in 15th place was Fran Quervalu. These runners were the first five to place for Stony Brook.

The men's race was a five mile course, where Stony Brook placed fourth with 93 points. First was Rider College, 19 points, then Wagner College, 74 points and Southampton College was third with 88 points.

The first five runners for the men were Mario Wilkowski coming in 17th, 29:00, Blake Cambey 19th, 29:03, Steve Mullaney 21st, 29:59, Chris Hawkes 24th, 30:52, and in 27th place was Adam Rich.

Northport High School placed first in the boys varsity event and Huntington High School was first in the girls varsity race.

In the Open race 18 year old, Tom Bentsen placed first with a time of 16:32.5. This event was for any non-collegiate or high school runner.

This was "a well run race, well organized meet and well received by high school and colleges. We had the fortune to have good weather and a beautiful course and we look forward to doing it again next year," said Paul Dudzuck, the women's cross country coach and one of the organizers of the meet.



Men's cross-country team obtained 93 points during the tournament where they ran a five mile course.