

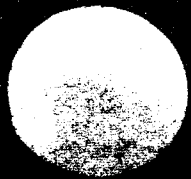
All-Star Goalie, Co-Captain Kicked Off Pat Soccer Team

—See Back Page

Statesman

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1981
VOLUME 25, NUMBER 19



Those of you under the impression that Stony Brook is a dimension in itself may be interested to know that Hand College in Tabler Quad constitutes another dimension, which, usually around Halloween, is one of the more timely assets of the university.

Unofficially re-dedicated as Rod Serling College and nicknamed "The Twilight Zone" by students two years ago, the one place on campus that one might suppose to be the most bewitching this

(continued on page 7)

Soviet Sub Stuck in Swedish Waters

Stockholm, Sweden - Swedish salvage vessels prepared yesterday to refloat a grounded Soviet submarine after sub-hunting helicopters chased away an unidentified submarine and a Soviet tug cruising in the restricted military zone, authorities said.

They said Moscow had agreed to let Swedish ships salvage the diesel-powered Whiskey-class submarine that ran aground in Swedish waters Tuesday night off the southeast coast near the Karlskrona naval base.

Sweden has protested the Soviet submarine's incursions.

Sweden Prime minister Thorbjorn Falldin made clear that the sub would be returned to the Soviet Union, but "how and when will depend on the out-

come of an investigation we have ordered conducted by the commander in chief." He said that any effort by the submarine to escape would be forcibly stopped.

The unidentified sub was first spotted about six miles inside the 12-mile territorial limit, then vanished after being pursued by helicopters armed with depth charges, officials said.

The Soviet salvage tug was warded off by Swedish naval vessels after it briefly violated Sweden's territorial waters, the officials said.

Swedish navy spokesman Bertil Lagerwall said it was one of 10 Warsaw Pact salvage vessels, led by two Soviet destroyers, deployed near the territorial limit.

Lagerwall said Swedish helicopters, torpedo boats and coast guard craft were watching the sub and the Warsaw Pact flotilla.

Cmdr. Lennart Forsman, commander of the Karlskrona naval base, said salvage operations will not begin until authorities have finished interrogating the submarine's captain, identified as 35-year-old Pyotr Gushin, and his estimated 56-man crew.

He said they would be questioned by a special naval team aboard the slightly damaged submarine.

Once the submarine is refloated, it will be towed to the Karlskrona base.

Capt. Kar Gunnar Andersson boarded the vessel Wednesday night and water later quoted by the news-

paper Svenska Dagbladet that the Soviet captain claimed the submarine ran aground because of "navigational error due to a faulty gyro compass and bad weather."

A spokesman for the Swedish naval staff, Jan-Ake Berg, said, that kind of error was impossible. "To get that far inside the archipelago requires very careful navigation," he said.

Moscow still had not answered a sharp Swedish protest Wednesday demanding a better explanation than "misnavigation," authorities said.

The tough Swedish stance, including barring Soviet Embassy personnel from the area, forced the Soviets to back off from their earlier requests that Soviet vessels assist the trapped submarine.

—NEWS DIGEST—

—International—

Tel Aviv, Israel - A military court in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip fined the Arab chairman of the Bank of Palestine the equivalent of \$2,200 for illegally publishing a pamphlet on the bank's activities, a military official said yesterday.

Haj Hashim Atta el-Shawa also was given a six-month suspended sentence for producing the booklet, which commemorated the bank's 20th anniversary.

The Bank of Palestine was closed after Israel captured the Gaza from Egypt in the 1967 Mideast war. It was allowed to reopen earlier this year despite Israeli authorities' efforts to change the bank's name.

El-Shawa pleaded guilty to publishing the pamphlet without prior approval from government authorities. The pamphlet included political statements and was illustrated in the red and green colors of the flag of the Palestine Liberation Organization, officials said.

Amsterdam, Netherlands - The Amsterdam Cable Television Company says it will begin broadcasting Moscow TV in Holland next month by picking up signals from a Soviet space satellite.

"Special receiver equipment has been installed and we're all set to begin the monitoring of Moscow TV's channel one," company manager Hans Jacobs said Wednesday.

The company, which is private, has not sought Soviet permission for the transmissions.

Jacobs said the Russian-language programs "will be no problem since 60 to 70 percent of the material relayed by Horizon, the Soviet satellite, is made up of nature films, musical programs and sports events, which can be understood without translation."

Kingston, Jamaica - Nineteen years of diplomatic relations between Jamaica and Cuba came to an end yesterday. The Jamaican government broke off the ties. Prime Minister Edward Seaga said it did it because Cuba has refused to return three men wanted in Kingston on murder charges.

Wednesday, Jamaica officially asked that the suspects be returned, giving Cuba 24 hours to respond. When Havana failed to answer by the deadline, Seaga acted. He ordered the Cuban embassy in Kingston closed within 48 hours.

The two countries have maintained relations since 1962. That is when Jamaica gained its independence. The ties grew stronger under Seaga's predecessor, Michael Manley, a Socialist. Manley was a personal friend of Cuban President Fidel Castro.

Seaga was elected just a year ago after promising to reverse Manley's socialist policies. Seaga pledged to encourage free enterprise and to forge closer links with the United States.

—National—

Quincy, Massachusetts - Singer Liza Minnelli is wanted by the law for allegedly "desecrating a place of burial" 12 years ago.

A clearing of old files in the district court here has uncovered a forgotten outstanding warrant charging the performer, Ray Crombie, the court's executive

assistant disclosed Wednesday.

The alleged offense occurred when Minnelli was filming "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon," under the direction of Otto Preminger, in a Quincy cemetery.

According to Crombie, a neighbor saw the actress being photographed stretched out on a grave with a bouquet of flowers in her arms.

Preminger appeared in court Sept. 4, 1969, paid a \$50 fine he borrowed from a now-deceased court clerk and charged a person-to-person call to Hollywood that court records said he never repaid. There is no record that Minnelli ever appeared.

Los Angeles - Attorney Donald Brown has won \$500 plus court costs in a lawsuit against a supermarket where he said he was treated rudely by a checker when he tried to cash a \$25 check.

"I'm sick and tired of people having to withstand nastiness in the marketplace," Brown said Wednesday.

Brown had filed a \$150,000 suit charging slander and intentional infliction of emotional distress in the Feb. 11 incident at the Alpha Beta market in Hermosa Beach. Alpha Beta attorney Robert Rubin said the managers teach checkers to be courteous, but the ruling may prompt a memorandum to employees re-emphasizing the point.

Helena, Montana - A central Montana game farm will be quarantined while tests are conducted to determine if elk there have bovine tuberculosis, which is contagious to cattle and humans.

State veterinarian James Glosser said Wednesday that if the elk have the disease, and have spread it to cattle, there would be serious implications for the state's livestock industry and for human health. The Fergus County game farm received eight head of elk from a farm in northern Wyoming. The Wyoming farm in turn is believed to have received elk from a South Dakota ranch where elk have tuberculosis.

—State and Local—

Albany - The state's highest court refused yesterday to change the legal time clock for people seeking to sue for asbestos-related illnesses.

By a six-to-one vote, the Court of Appeals upheld the statute of limitations that requires such damage suits to be filed within four years of a worker's last exposure to asbestos fibers.

In rejecting claims that the time limit should begin when a health problem is first discovered, the high court said such a change in the law would have to come from the Legislature, not the courts.

A bill which would have extended the legal time period for such suits was approved in the Assembly earlier this year, but stalled in the Senate.

Albany - A study being prepared for the state Budget Division is calling for the construction of a Meadowlands-type sports complex in New York City and for a dome to be put over an enlarged Shea Stadium.

The study, prepared by John Hardy-Albany Associates, is also recommending that Yonkers and Roosevelt raceways be closed and that the harness tracks be sold.

Albany - Gov. Hugh Carey declared a flood disaster for five New York counties on Thursday as the result of heavy rains Tuesday and Wednesday.

The declaration, which applies to Cayuga, Cortland, Montgomery, Onondaga and Tompkins counties, allows state Transportation Commissioner William Hennessy to bring in state workers and equipment to help repair local roads and bridges damaged by the flooding.

While rain began to let up and many New Yorkers were able to return to their homes yesterday, a backlash of swollen river waters caused new flooding damage in other parts of the state.

New York - Nearly half the married people among 24,000 readers of Psychology Today who answered a questionnaire about their morals said they have cheated on their spouses, the magazine said yesterday.

Nearly four out of 10 of those responding said they cheated on their income taxes.

About eight out of 10 of the sex cheats felt guilty about their affairs while six of 10 tax cheats felt guilty about lying to the government, the magazine said.

The magazine said its results cannot be taken as applying to Americans as a whole, since its sampling was self-selected from among those with access to the magazine. Those answering were generally young adults with higher than average education and nearly seven of 10 were women, it said.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

Weather Watch

Compiled by Meteorologist Dave Dabour

Summary

A massive ridge of high pressure is giving the eastern third of the nation some beautiful autumn weather. However, along the immediate coastline the strong easterly winds around this high are causing some low cloudiness at times. A large storm now in the midwest should push a cold front close enough to our area by Sunday to possibly touch off a shower or two, but no major precipitation is expected. Cold air still remains locked in Canada as an atmospheric iron curtain continues to hold its own.

P.S. Halloween looks frighteningly good!

Forecast

Today: Partly sunny, breezy and seasonable. Highs 55-60.

Tonight: Mostly clear, continued breezy and cool. Lows 45-50.

Saturday: Sun giving way to afternoon clouds, breezy and cool. Highs in the upper 50's.

Sunday: Variably cloudy with a chance of a few showers. High around 60.

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Fest Leftovers Mar Memories

By Edward Bannan

The festive atmosphere and fond recollections of last weekend's Octoberfest were marred by the lack of communication between members of the Tabler Quad Council and the clean-up crew, hired by the council.

According to Mary Monasky, co-chairman of the Tabler Quad Octoberfest Committee, two groups were hired to tackle the job of cleaning up after the festivities. "The clean-up crews did a superb job inside the Tabler cafeteria, but neglected to clean up the outside area surrounding the buildings.

"Prior to the Octoberfest, the inside of the cafeteria was a mess. We considered not having Octoberfest because of the conditions. It should have been condemned," Monasky said. "We left it in better condition than before the fest," she added. William Pruitt, Drieser College Resident Hall Director, said that there were numerous complaints made in reference to the conditions the grounds around the Tabler Cafeteria were left. "It's a disgrace to the beautification of the quad. It looks like a slum," he said.

"Why can't people have a good time and still show some concern for their surroundings," quipped Sanger resident, Steve Cowherd.



Garbage from last weekend's Octoberfest piles up. The reason it has not been cleaned up yet is a source of disagreement.

Tabler Quad Treasurer Gary Scapellati said that the clean-up crews were paid a total of \$700, but, he explained, "the crews were handicapped by a lack of equipment and dumpster space. We plan to do something about this [cleanup today.]"

The first crew, which worked on Saturday night consisted of a "few of [Monasky's] friends." The Sunday crew was made up of state employees.

According to Monasky, it was the responsibility of the Octoberfest participants to refrain from littering, and thereby minimizing the amount of work

for the clean-up crews.

However, university guidelines state that when an event is planned, a facilities use form must be filed, where it is specified that clean-up crews and security must be provided by the organizers of the event to safeguard the community.

Polity Treasurer Chris Fairhall said that no vouchers were submitted by the work crew for payment. He stated that he was not aware of the situation in Tabler but that he doesn't "see this year as having had difficulties which are untypical of previous events."

Jobs Open for Ed Majors

By the College Press Service

A new baby boom, an accumulation of bad press clippings and a rash of "burnouts" have revived the job market for what was one that most pitied of college majors—the education student.

School district demand for new teachers is way up in some areas of the country and in some academic areas, especially math. The demand is expected to become national soon. The Association for School, College and University Staffing predicted in its 1982 annual report "that in the next one to three years there will be a critical shortage of teachers in all teaching areas."

Penn State education placement officer Dante Scatzi claimed there are already "dire shortages" of teachers in the South and Southwest. Scatzi also expects the shortages to be nation-

wide by the mid-eighties.

Broward County (Fla.) School District staff chief Roger Beaumont had to visit 84 campuses last spring to fill the teaching vacancies he had. Los Angeles advertised nationally and installed two toll-free long distance telephone lines in an effort to dig up math teachers last year. Before last year, out-of-state recruiting was extremely rare.

Indeed, teaching jobs were extremely rare. As the post-World War II baby boom passed through school levels, enrollments declined and left school districts with an oversupply of teachers. When vacancies opened, education grads inundated school districts with applications. By 1978, there were two education

(continued on page 6)

Suicide

Attempted In

Univ Hospital

A patient at University Hospital is in satisfactory condition today after attempting suicide Saturday night.

The patient, whose identity is not being disclosed, was in the hospital's 18th floor surgical unit, when he "either fell or jumped down a stairwell from the 18th floor to the 10th floor," at about 10 PM, according to Hospital Spokesman Jim Rhatigan. "The fall probably was impeded by the patient's hitting the stairwell banisters," on the way down, Rhatigan added.

The patient, who had originally been admitted with wounds in the neck and hands, and who had also been in the psychiatric unit, suffered a broken leg, Rhatigan said.

1-800-24-0580. Call collect. Positions must be filled quickly.

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SCIENCE TEACHER: Elementary school has openings for two science teachers.

Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers
 Recruiter will conduct interviews with seniors & grad students Wed., Nov. 4 in the Career Planning Office.

THIS YEAR, HAVE A NON-COMMERCIAL HALLOWEEN!!

TONIGHT, Yoshiaka Masuo will be broadcast LIVE from the Union Aud. Starting at 11:00 p.m. Tune in for one of the finest guitarists of our time.

... and TOMORROW - Don't miss **LISTER'S HALLOWEEN REGGAE PARTY** from noon to 3:30 p.m. Besides hearing the best in Reggae Music from all over, you'll catch some surprise guests and hear details for a **Huge Record Giveaway!**

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SRI CHINMOY 2 MILE FUN RUN
 - Saturday, November 7th, 1981, 2:00 p.m. Registration begins at 1:00 p.m. "under the bridge" at the Union Building. Medals will be awarded to first 7 men and first 7 women. Times and places for all finishers. Entry fee: \$1.00. Some light refreshments will be served after the race.

NEWMAN CLUB - Meets every Tuesday, in Union rm. 223 at 8:00 p.m. Activities, discussions, etc., are determined by the interests of the participants. Everyone is welcome!

PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS - First meeting 11/2 at 7:00 p.m. in Union rm. 213 for all students interested in Dentistry. Guest Speaker will be Mr. Fred Ferguson: Admissions officer of the Stony Brook Dental School.

THE KELLY "E" TBP⁵ IS COMING! - on Saturday, Nov. 21, 1981 a total of 7 parties will be held on this 1 night, in Kelly E. Disco-Basement; New Wave, Punk, Rock, Southern Rock-First floor; Beer-Basement, 2nd floor; Cartoons, Jazz, Rhythm & Blues, Classical, Intellectual games-3rd floor; Food-Basement. So come prepared for a total building party!!!

Trip to MUSEUM of HOLOGRAPHY (in N.Y.C.) sponsored by the Society of Physics Students. DATE: Saturday, November 7th, 1981. TIME: Leave Stony Brook 10:15 a.m. COST: \$20.00 (with I.D. Card) & cost for car pooling. Sign up in room S-140, Basement of Grad. Physics.

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Uncertainly, PIRGs Enter 2nd Decade

While PIRGs in Some States Face Serious Decline, Others are Booming

By Christopher Potter
College Press Service

"We're not dead yet," declared Tom Ryan, co-director of the embattled Missouri Public Interest Research Group (MoPIRG). Ryan has reason to keep his upper lip stiff. MoPIRG's Washington University at St. Louis chapter has suddenly lost its funding.

There are many PIRGs in similar situations around the country as the Ralph Nader-founded student consumer groups uncertainly begin their second decade. Some groups are prospering, while many are besieged by attacks on their sources of money and even by conservatism.

At Washington University in St. Louis, where the administration suddenly announced it was withdrawing all funding support, the situation is bitterly political. MoPIRG had operated for ten years under the so-called "negative check-off" system. Students were automatically assessed a \$2 PIRG fee, which later could be refunded upon request. Recently, administrators demanded a switch to a "positive check-off" method, in which a student must agree in advance to give money to the PIRG.

"We decided to re-examine the philosophy of assessing a mandatory fee for a group with political overtones," explained Washington General Counsel Peter Huger. "There was no attempt to throw them off campus. We simply feel they should be supported voluntarily like any other student group."

"We think the decision was not unrelated to the fact that MoPIRG is the most visible critic of [U.S. Senator from Missouri] John Danforth, whose brother [William Danforth] happens to be chancellor of the university," Ryan said. "Provost James Davis, who made the

decision to stop our funding, is a former member of Sen. Danforth's campaign staff. It's a blatant conflict of interest."

"The 'positive' system just doesn't work," protested MoPIRG co-director Ryan. He noted many PIRG groups have suffered lowered funding from the procedural change. "In a referendum here last year, 57 percent of our students voted to keep the mandatory funding system," he said.

"Once a student group becomes effective," Ryan postulated bitterly, "it's in trouble. But we're still strong," he insisted. "We'll survive without Washington University if we have to."

Survival potential elsewhere around the country seems decidedly uncertain. New PIRGs have been established in Florida and Montana. In Oregon—the site of the first PIRG established anywhere in the nation—PIRGs have experienced a drastic decline. In Colorado, the movement is booming. In Michigan, changes in university funding policies have been disastrous.

"Some PIRGs are having trouble in other states," said Jim Leotta, project coordinator of the Stony Brook chapter of NYPIRG. "Our chapter has definitely shown an increase in activity."

"Students should organize," said Leotta. "I think they're starting to realize that." He said that "the climate on campus" was more favorable to NYPIRG than in the past. In last week's Polity elections, students voted two to one to give NYPIRG \$2.10 of each student's activity fee for the next two years. Previously, NYPIRG received \$1.50 per student.

"I think the growth of NYPIRG is phenomenal, and we expect it to continue," Leotta said. He attributed part of the growth to "the rise of Reagan," and

his policy of cutting social programs. He said because of Reagan's policy of giving states more leeway in how to spend their money, students realize that they need "a strong voice in Albany," representing their interests. "We're well respected in Albany," he said.

"We made a lot of gains on consumer and environmental issues in the early and mid-seventies, but recently there's been a general eroding of that philosophy," said C.B. Pearson, a national PIRG organizer currently involved in establishing a chapter at Wisconsin. Yet he foresees a rebirth.

"Reagan has pushed de-centralization, giving more power back to the states," said Pearson. "This should make local PIRGs more viable, more capable of having an impact. Reagan has actually given students a greater opportunity to affect change."

Tom Novick, former chairman of New York PIRG NYPIRG—the nation's largest—agreed that the Reagan administration has proved a uniting influence. "There was a definite decline

in PIRG activity in the late seventies, but now it's growing again, especially in the Rocky Mountain area."

"Students don't like groups like PIRG these days," countered Eric McDonald of the University of Michigan PIRG. "It's all 'me-first' now. They just want to get through college, get a job and tell the rest of the world to drop dead."

"We lost our funding due to a stipulation saying we had to have at least 50 percent of the students check us off," said Mark Rector, vice president of PIRG in Texas, where the movement has virtually collapsed in recent years. "Things have been slow the last couple of years," Rector conceded. "In some places—Rice, for example—we've suffered from a lack of student interest. At one time we had some very active organizations here, but the 'me generation' of the seventies has changed a lot of that."

However, Rector said he sees some hope in the fact that "a lot of people are speaking out against Reagan, even in Texas."

But Colorado PIRG organizer Gene Karpinski is almost euphoric. "It's an upbeat time, it's an optimistic time," he exulted. "We've grown tremendously. Five years ago, there was a sense PIRG was in decline, but during the past two years we've really picked up." "And we're not alone," Karpinski added. "In just a couple of years, Massachusetts PIRG's budget has gone from a \$2000 budget to over a million."

On a more moderate note, Oregon PIRG chairwoman Martha Sunderland recalled, "We spread ourselves too thin, and lost a lot of funding as a result. Our student base really shrank." "We're beginning to grow again," Sunderland said, "but our projects are on a smaller scale. We're operating on a campus level rather than on a state level."

In nearby Montana, a new PIRG group is almost sure to be approved by the end of the year, said coordinator John Motl. "Students here have a long history of activism," he said. "It may be that students nationally are more conservative than before, but it's not true at Montana."

Regents at Florida State University approved a PIRG petition—giving FSU the first PIRG in the state's history.

Trouble spots remain. University of Iowa's PIRG has about closed. "They folded themselves," said a student government member. "They decided there just wasn't enough student interest in what they were doing." Indiana PIRG barely survives, operating on a severely reduced budget. Washington state's PIRG operates under such severe university restrictions that its effectiveness is admittedly limited.

Some PIRGs have created alternative solutions to budget cuts. When the University of Vermont's PIRG lost its funding a year ago, the group turned to the surrounding community.

"We had a lot of trouble motivating students," admits treasurer Katie Geer. "We've really benefited by opening our membership to the general public. We found they were less concerned strictly about themselves and their careers. We're a much more committed, united organization now."

Yet Peter T. Flaharty, an associate director for the Young Americans for Freedom—for ten years an implacable PIRG foe—thinks PIRGs are permanently in decline. "I think there's much less interest in such groups these days," he said. "Also, students are becoming more conservative in general." His organization distributes "stop-PIRG project kits" nationally.

New Jersey PIRG Threatened

By the College Press Service

A conservative legal foundation, in what critics claim is a test case for a rightist assault on Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) nationwide, has vowed to continue its courtroom challenge to the way PIRGs gain use of student fees.

The Mid-Atlantic Legal Foundation has sued Rutgers University on behalf of three Rutgers students, who object to student fee funding of the university's chapter of the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group (NJPIRG). The suit says the funding procedure violates the First Amendment.

NJPIRG, like PIRGs on campuses across the country, is funded by a "check-off" system. At Rutgers, \$2.50 of each student's fee automatically goes to NJPIRG. If the student doesn't want PIRG to get the money, the student can check a box on the registration form, and will have the money refunded.

Mid-Atlantic claims the system forces students to support causes with which they don't agree. A U.S. district court judge disagreed with the argument in July, dismissing the suit. Mid-Atlantic, however, has now filed an appeal, and promises to pursue the issue.

The political battlelines involved in the case are classic: PIRG was originally the idea of Ralph Nader, who conceived the organization as a means of channeling student energies into a permanent, ongoing business watchdog group.

PIRGs now exist on campuses in roughly half the states, operating independently of each other, though sharing ideas and information. They generally lobby on behalf of consumer, equal

rights and environmental causes.

The Mid-Atlantic Legal Foundation, on the other hand, is one of six separate but interlocking law groups organized to litigate on behalf of conservative issues—and often against the government regulations upon which consumer and environmental groups depend for protection.

Interior Secretary James Watt's former employer, the Mountain States Legal Foundation, is a charter member of the alliance of conservative law groups.

The Rutgers case is "a constitutional issue," said Myrna Field, a Mid-Atlantic attorney. "Each Rutgers student is currently forced into paying a mandatory fee to a private group, which is supposed to be educational but in actuality is very politically motivated." "At private schools," she added, "such groups have their status regularly reviewed in order to obtain continued funding. At Rutgers, there's no accountability."

Not so, said Ed Lloyd, a NJPIRG official. "Every three years we come up for a student referendum at Rutgers. A checks-and-balances system definitely does exist."

"If this were a genuine free speech issue," Lloyd said, "I'd object right along with the three plaintiffs. But in the case of PIRG at Rutgers, students can totally opt out if they want."

Lloyd suspects NJPIRG was singled out as a test case by the organized Right. "We know the Young Americans for Freedom and others had circulated questionnaires among students dealing with PIRG in order to structure a lawsuit against us. Rutgers was obviously a perfect test. It was very clear what the



NYPIRG Project Coordinator Jim Leotta, whose Stony Brook chapter has seen an increase in activity as well as an increase in funding. Other PIRGs have been less fortunate.

school's procedure was, and where the money went."

"I think there's clearly a political motivation in Mid-Atlantic's suit," Lloyd said. "If we happened to be anti-abortion, pro-nuclear power and anti-ERA, I don't think a suit would have occurred."

Mid-Atlantic attorney Joseph Marshall rejects the notion of an ideological attack. "I'm not sure a foundation of lawyers has the luxury of taking an ideological position." "I've felt no pressure to conduct myself ideologically, we're just hired guns."

In the case's first legal go-round, Mid-Atlantic's suit was dismissed by U.S. District Court Judge Stanley Brothman, who ruled Rutgers' policy not only failed to constitute a denial of free speech, but in fact encouraged the First Amendment rights of organization, association and expression.

"We believe in combatting excessive interference by government into business and into our daily lives," Field asserts with unabashed ideological fervor. "The Rutgers administration is providing just this kind of interference, and we'll fight as long as it takes to win on this issue."

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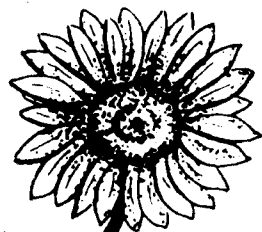
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Jobs Open

(continued from page 3)

grads for every teaching job in the United States, according to the National Education Association (NEA).

In response, job-conscious college students simply stopped enrolling in education courses. Penn State handed out 62 percent fewer teaching degrees last year than in 1972. Education enrollment at North Dakota State has fallen five percent a year since 1970. The National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) said that, nationwide, the number of students preparing to teach after graduation fell to 159,000 in 1980, down from 284,000 in 1970.

At the same time, the US birth rate is climbing again after a long period of decline. The first wave of the new baby boom is expected in elementary schools in 1985. NCES researcher Martin Frankel predicted that by 1995 enrollment may surpass the record 51.3 million students at all grade and college levels in 1971.

While there will soon be more students to teach and fewer grads to teach them, current teachers are leaving the field in significant numbers.

"In the old days," said Illinois' dean of education Joe Burnett, "[teachers] would take time out, but they would return. Now, they're just staying away."

The increasing number of older people in the population has "no obvious incentive to vote to increase taxes or pay teachers more," explained Burnett. "We have a voting block that seems to be turning off to education."

The shortage isn't universal yet. Some geographic areas still have a teacher surplus. "Not all these places [where there are jobs] are desirable places to teach," explained Patricia Murphy of North Dakota State.

"[It doesn't seem that things have changed much here on Long Island," said Josephine Fusco, teacher certification officer at Stony Brook, "The data that I have is discouraging, but I do hear about better prospects in the future." "Lately math is obviously much better than all the other [subjects]."

[Eli Seifman, a professor of social science who is also an advisor to students planning to teach social studies, agreed. He said the local job market for social studies had not changed much, but "there certainly is demand on Long Island for teachers in math and science."]

An Association of School, College and University Staffing study last fall found demand highest for math, industrial arts, physics, special education, agriculture, chemistry, science and speech. Physical education, art, health education, home economics, foreign language and most kinds of elementary school teachers still face a tight job market, according to the survey.

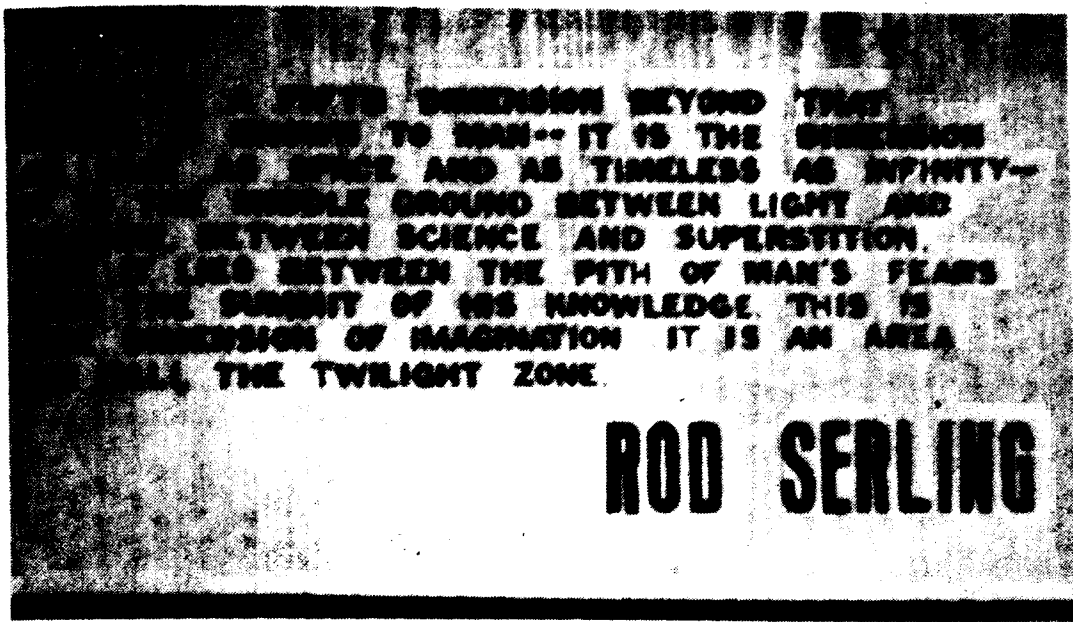


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Statesman photos (front page and above)/Ed Bannan

The writing on the wall welcomes—and warns—travelers entering Hand College.

College Enters the Twilight Zone

(continued from page 1)

time of year has no concrete plans for a Halloween party. Amid ghoulish celebrations on and off campus, "The Twilight Zone" appears to be coming down to earth.

There was a time, Zone staff member Pat King recalled, when everyone in Hand College would drop whatever they were doing and gather in the basement to watch *The Twilight Zone*, the 1950s science fiction TV series by Rod Serling.

"But we don't have a television set anymore and besides, *The Twilight Zone* is off the air. We used to have "Zone" parties too, but a lot of those people who were involved in the parties have graduated. The people still around are still interested,

though," King said.

A blue and white sign indicating that one is about to enter "The Twilight Zone" still hangs above the entrance to Hand College, and a Zone staff roster in the lobby implicates Resident Assistants and Managerial Assistants.

These days, the thought of an entire college hooked on *The Twilight Zone* may stir wonder, but that appears to be the extent of the action at Hand. King said that *The Twilight Zone*, a Zone news bulletin, is published once or twice a semester, and that one upcoming event is "a mock wedding this semester in which the bride and groom and everybody else in the wedding party picks their name out of a hat."

King did not know whether the participants would be extraterrestrial. "Things are in a turmoil right now because we just got a new Residence Hall Director."

Other events on a more definite schedule this week included the annual Cardozo College Halloween costume party, Gay Student Union's Halloween dance, and Lackmann's Customer Appreciation Witching Hour, awarding prizes of cash and merchandise for the best costumes. Upcoming events include Halloween parties with cash prizes for the best costumes tomorrow at the Mad Hatter and Mosley's Pub, both in Stony Brook.

—Alan Golnick

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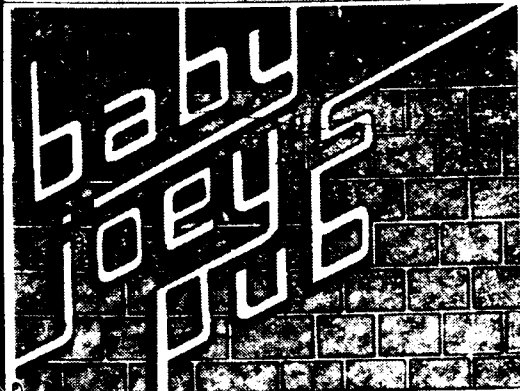
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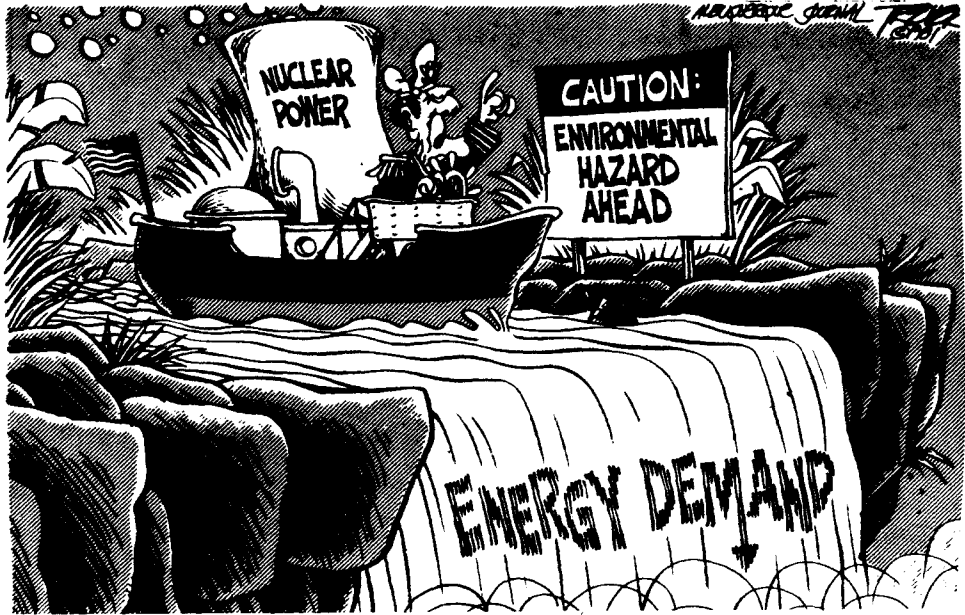
-EDITORIALS-

Why Attack Selflessness

The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) has come under fire recently from opponents who charge that the group's interests and doings are misdirected. There had been a good amount of campaigning against funding the group in the recent Polity election by such people or groups and, even though the referendum to fund NYPIRG passed by a comfortable margin, the 1,683 to 740 vote does indicate that there is some feeling against NYPIRG.

But the recently espoused opinions against NYPIRG are short-sighted. NYPIRG is one of a handful of groups funded through student activity fees that is not self-serving. The money that NYPIRG gets is used to promote everyone's interests, not their own. Of course, not everyone will agree that what NYPIRG does is in their best interests. But it's enough to acknowledge that, even if you disagree about what they are doing, they are at least attempting to serve everyone with their share of money. Most groups funded by students cannot make that claim; yet there is rarely an outspoken critic of them.

When there is an organization that is dedicated to improving everyone's lives, there should be little controversy. Perhaps those critics who have come out against NYPIRG recently should re-examine their criticisms. They may not agree that seeking student voting rights, establishing a fuel buyers cooperative and a small claims action center, examining tax assessment, pushing for the bottle bill and researching toxic waste on Long Island are good things, but they're not doing these things only for themselves.



"DAM! THE REGULATIONS! FULL SPEED AHEAD!"

-LETTERS-

Strange Vehicle

To the Editor:

While looking through the Marxist paper, the Guardian, I noticed an ad by NYPIRG for senior organizers. Since the Guardian is a paper that detests capitalism, supports

violent "liberation" movements everywhere (except in places like Afghanistan, of course) and sees the U.S. as the prime evil in the world in general, I find this a strange vehicle to seek leaders from.

I think this shows that NYPIRG has its agenda dictated by its most extreme

members. As Mr. [Thomas] Hawkins said in his letter to Statesman of Oct. 26, NYPIRG's goals are not clearly defined and that is dangerous. Curbing abuses by companies is one thing, doing away with companies is something else. Which goal are we funding?

Gideon Isaac

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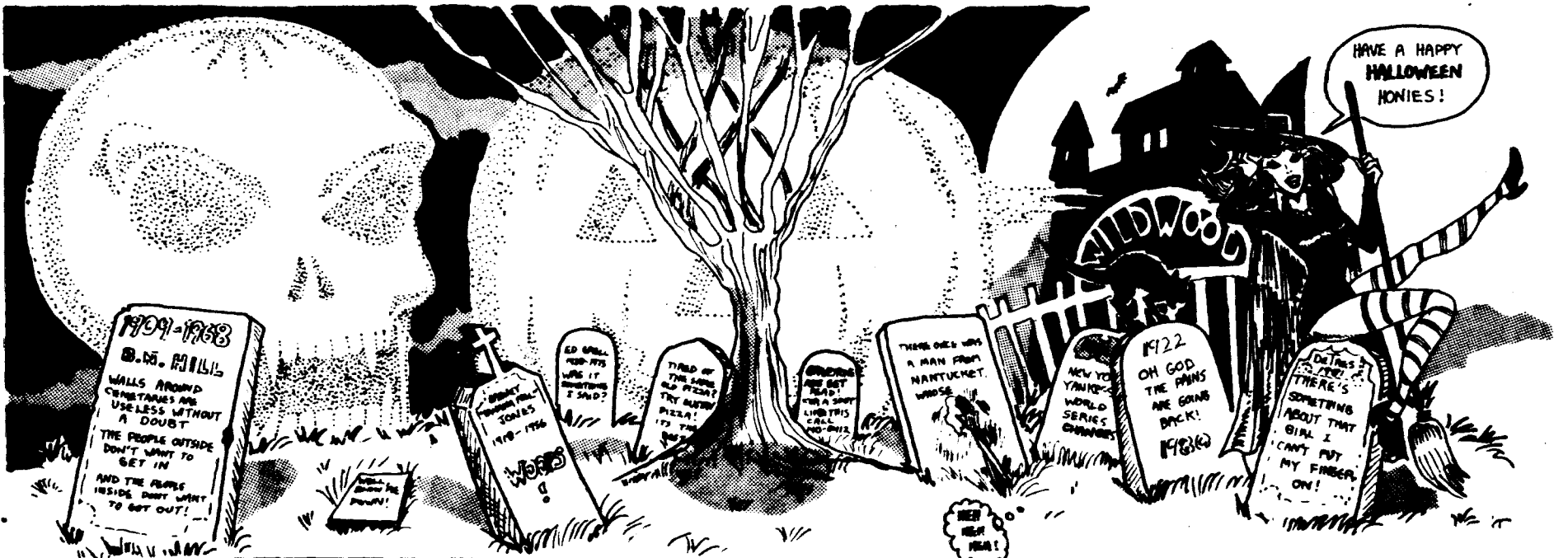
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-Quagmire Capers-

Statesman Cartoon/Anthony Detres



Curriculum 2001: Education for the 21st Century

By Clifton R. Wharton, Jr.

(This is the first of two articles excerpted from remarks delivered to Teachers College of Columbia University, March 21, 1981, and to the SUNY Faculty Senate on April 10, 1981, by the SUNY chancellor. It is reprinted from the News, State University of New York, September 1981.)

Early in 1980, the First Global Conference on the Future brought together some 4,500 educators, corporate executives, environmentalists, scientists, engineers, doctors, lawyers, government officials and concerned citizens representing 50 nations throughout the world. At the opening session, a speaker asked an interesting question: Are today's schools, colleges, and universities truly preparing people to live and work in the world of the 21st Century—the world in which tomorrow's students will spend the larger parts of their lives?

The participants in the futurist conference mulled it over for several moments. Then they laughed. They laughed quite a lot, and I want to tell you that an auditorium echoing with the hilarity of thousands does no good for the self-esteem of any professional academic. Once the chuckling died down, however, the discussion turned serious. I believe the issues that were then raised are absolutely vital for modern colleges and universities and, indeed, for our entire society.

Disenfranchised by Ignorance?

A very large factor in what I will call the futurism crisis has to do with science and technology. In an era when these fields play larger roles in each of our lives than ever before, why do so few lay persons—college-educated lay persons—have any basic grasp of them?

Not a hundred years ago, the typical adult was in touch with the dominant technology of the culture: you did not have to take a degree in shoeing a horse,

plowing a field, raising a barn, or repairing a buggy. Today, how many of us have even a rough grasp of our own dominant technology of laser communications, nuclear power generation, and genetic engineering? Can you name the moving parts of a transistor, for example? (Probably not—it has none.) Could you replace the emission control of your Ford Escort, or even the printed circuit in your portable radio?

Let me mention, incidentally, that I am not picking ultra-new developments here to underscore our ignorance of things. Peter Drucker points out that with the exception of the computer and genetic engineering, almost all of the developing "innovations" of the 1950s, the 1960s, and even the 1970s, have rested largely on basic science done before 1929 and, in many cases, before World War I (Drucker, 1980, 49). It takes a long time for technology to penetrate a culture—which from the educator's vantage is exactly the problem.

I mentioned the computer just now, so let us look for a moment in that direction. No doubt you have all been distressed by new or falling SAT scores and poor student performance in reading, writing, and mathematics—the so-called literacy crisis. Then in an epoch when the computer's impact extends into virtually every cranny of business, government, and personal experience—in an epoch when you cannot even use an ordinary library properly without sitting down at a peripheral terminal—why are we not equally disturbed by the almost universal illiteracy in computer technology?

The point is, of course, that these and thousands of equally mind-boggling developments are not science fiction. They are here now—the fabric of our technological environment—yet the undergraduate curriculum at many,

possibly even most, American colleges and universities gives them scarcely a passing glance.

As a result, more and more people use modern technology while fewer and fewer (relatively speaking) understand how it works. Instead, we are content to be served by cadres of technicians and specialists, and thereby to cede to them an inordinate, even ominous amount of control over our lives. The great mass of people, including many college graduates, are at least arguably in danger of becoming what a recent, rather inflammatory book called "techno-peasants": modern-day serfs, nominally free but disenfranchised by ignorance—and fear—of prevailing technologies.

By the way, you need not go to popular literature for alarming rhetoric. According to a 1980 White House report, our nation's deemphasis on science and engineering education is already threatening our technical and economic competitiveness with Japan, Germany, the Soviet Union and other industrial nations. Fewer and fewer students are entering scientific and technical careers, in spite of sharp increases in demand from the job market. (National Science Foundation/U.S. Department of Education, 1980, 3).

What complicates matters still further is that technical innovation has ramifications far beyond the laboratory. How can you be an effective labor relations expert, for instance, if you do not know what is going on in industry right now with robotics? The Robot Institute of America predicts sales will grow from \$70 million in 1980 to \$225 million in 1985. If the U.S. really gets involved in the plant modernization and retooling it needs, the 1985 figure will probably be closer to \$1 billion. Now, what

impact is a billion dollars' worth of robots going to have on collective bargaining in the United States—and what are today's college and university programs in labor relations doing to prepare graduates to deal with that kind of issue? (Haller, 1981, B 12).

Internationalism and the Humanities

But the futurism crisis has facets other than the scientific and technical ones.

For one thing, it seems to me that very few of our educational institutions are incorporating into their programs an adequate understanding of the interdependence that will characterize the future world community. Like it or not, every nation is caught in a mesh of economic and political relations with every other nation, and the net is going to be growing more and more complex with every passing year.

Just as serious as our lack of adequate international education is the thrust and focus of what we do have. Most of our college foreign language study is done in French, Spanish and Italian. These are all lovely languages with vast riches of both ancient and modern literatures. However, our almost exclusive emphasis on them completely ignore the growing importance of the Third World, China, the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, and the African states. A relative handful of colleges and universities have strong departmental competences in Arabic, Russian, Chinese, Japanese, or any of the major languages of nations strongly asserting their presence on the world scene.

Incidentally, the same can be said for foreign area studies generally. Americans are for the most part unacquainted with foreign cultures outside the sphere of Western traditions and politics—and it shows. It shows in our balance of trade, our diplomacy and foreign policy, and our relations with other countries ranging from Mexico to Iran to Zimbabwe.

The humanities are no less affected by the futurism crisis. It needs no great insight to see that developments in such areas as genetic engineering and life-support systems are posing ethical and philosophical questions in an unprecedented way. What is perhaps less obvious, once again, is the extent to which new developments in science and technology are going forward without waiting for the humanistic examination and assessments they need. You may or may not be aware, for example, that the U.S. Congress has had before it recently a U.N. treaty establishing the disposition of all rights to the Moon—settlement rights, natural resource rights, everything—to the international community at large. Now, whether that is or is not in the interest of the United States remains to be seen. The question is, how many discussions of the issue have you seen in the humanistic forums: historical, philosophical, legal or otherwise?

NYPIRG Is Here for Everybody

By Clark Jablon

In response to a Viewpoint in the October 26 issue of Statesman, I wish to correct some of the points made by the writer. (NYPIRG: Against the Students' Interests?)

First, the Polity Judiciary invalidated the Athletic referendum, not NYPIRG's referendum, as the writer erroneously states, because of insufficient notice. Our referendum was invalidated because of typographical errors (not our fault) on half of the ballots incorrectly stating the semesters we were to be funded. In fact, we distributed pamphlets and three-folds about the issues we work on and the writer even admits he received two in the same day.

Secondly, our office and phone number were on the handouts and we fielded questions all day from students who wanted more information about the organization they were being asked to fund. In our office the writer would have been given a Fall project list outlining all the activities we are involved with on this campus. Yes, we do have set goals.

The most important letter in NYPIRG is the "R." It stands for "research" and that is exactly what we do before we take on an issue. Without a comprehensive analysis of unbiased data from reputable sources, it would be futile to back anything. We do intensive lobbying in Albany and our efforts appear regularly in major newspapers. (Our recent Property Tax Study of the Town of Brookhaven was on Channel 21 News, in Newsday, and on the front page of many local papers.) If our facts aren't straight, no one would listen to what we say nor would they try to do anything about the issues we are concerned with. I make this point because the writer attacks our stand on the "Bottle Bill" by quoting studies in a manner any researcher would shudder at. Example: The writer quotes EPA as saying total litter in Michigan increased 10 percent since the state passed the "Bottle Bill." The 1980 Government Accounting Office (GAO) study clearly shows that total litter increased by 10.1 percent but that beer and soft drink litter decreased 85 percent. Now what is the correct conclusion? The next page of the report has the answer. "The increase in total litter noted in table five occurred despite the large drop in beverage container litter and other litter related to the

deposit. Other litter, such as paper and food wrappings, increased enough to offset the decrease." That is why research and analysis of data is so important. NYPIRG knows what it is talking about when it affirms that the "Bottle Bill" will reduce litter. The writer made other completely false claims which are easily refuted by examining the documents he quotes. They are all in our office and everyone is welcome to look at them.

Another interesting point is brought up by the writer. He would rather see student money spent on projects that administration should be tackling like business school feasibility studies or enlarging the Union. Students fought a long, hard battle in the 1960s to win the right to independently administered student activity fees. Look at Suffolk Community College where student's money goes for refinishing gym floors. Its hard to believe a student would even suggest we fork over our precious dollars to pay for administration's work.

NYPIRG is student-funded, student-directed and that makes it unique. Fighting for Student Voter Rights and non-discriminatory auto insurance rates are student-initiated issues. A complete activity list is always available in our offices and new project ideas are always welcome. We are here for everyone.

(The writer is the NYPIRG State Board Representative from Stony Brook.)

Bring letters to the editor and viewpoints to room 075, Union, or mail them to P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790.

Letters and viewpoints should be typed, triple-spaced and no more than 350 and 1,000 words, respectively. They will be published in order of their receipt.

ATTENTION All Polity Clubs

Any clubs desiring to apply for a line budget should pick up budget applications **IMMEDIATELY**.

The Deadline for budget applications is Friday, November 16, 1981. Please complete your budget application by this date. Thank You.

For more information, see; CHRIS FAIRHALL, Polity Treasurer.

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SPORTS DIGEST

Steinbrenner Apologizes

Usually, the post-World Series activity centers on the winners. But, in this strange season, that's not the case this year.

While the victorious Los Angeles Dodgers were greeted by a turnout of about ten-thousand fans when they arrived home today, New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner took sole responsibility for the defeat. Steinbrenner had apologized to New York fans last night for the loss, and hinted strongly that there will be changes on the Yanks next season.

One of the Yankee owner's main avenues of talent has been the free agent market - and three more players announced yesterday that they will take part in next month's re-entry draft. Second baseman Bobby Grich of California and Jerry Remy of Boston filed today to take part in the draft. And Cincinnati outfielder's Dave Collins and Ken Griffey confirmed that they will also try their luck.

NBA Season Starts Tonight

The NBA tips off its new season tonight. But, a trio of players won't be starting the new campaign on the court.

The Milwaukee Bucks placed holdout forward Marques Johnson on the suspended list yesterday and said former all-pro forward Bob Dandridge has signed an offer sheet. The Bucks want to renegotiate Johnson's contract, which still has two years to go.

Two other players also will start the season on the suspended list -- Atlanta guard Eddie Johnson and Gold State forward Larry Smith.

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HOUSING

ROOM FOR RENT, walk to campus, wood stove, piano, washer-dryer, \$185 and 1/4 utilities. Call 689-9546.

ROOM FOR RENT, grad or staff, non-smoker 3 1/2 miles to SUNY \$40/week. Utilities included. Kitchen privileges. Keep trying 588-9311.

PERSONALS

LOST AT OKTOBERFEST: 3 gold necklaces & 2 gold bracelets. If found please contact Ima Japp. Great materialistic value. No reward.

TO MY POO #1-I love you!-Poo #2.

WHY ARE YOU PEOPLE TRYING TO SLEEP? We're out to make it in the midnight creep. Down in the Rainy Night House with an all Doors show, Tues, Nov. 3, 9:00 PM.

TO MY LITTLE MUPPET, together forever. This is our destiny. If you love me half as much as I love you then we'll be lovers for a very long time. Only one question, what's your name again? Love, Nikki

MITCH, so it turns out that the SART members were bank robbers, cop killers and terrorists. It figures. A red by any other name.

SUITE A 12, If you don't get this personal you might as well forget it. (You too, Linda!) No guy is worthy of you guys! SNA

DEAR BIG SISTER, Yo shawty, dis is Booklyn hea. I jus waned ta wish ya a happy buthday an many maw. Ya no? On my b'day you just helped me turn legal. Today you're turning old-Congratulations! Seriously, today is your first birthday that we know each other, and I hope it's not the last. I treasure our friendship more than anything in my life. Whoever said it was right-"The nicest things come in the smallest packages." Shorty, you're one of a kind. I mav not always understand you, but I'm always gonna love you, and nothing can ever change that. Have a great b'day. I love you - Me.

TO THE GUYS AND GALS who have not had enough Oktoberfest yet, I have the hottest knockwurst open for all. Call Lee 6-6651.

GUYS IN HAND, we're sure you can flex those muscles that count. Can we come over and help you pump them up? The boys in Cardozo have only shown that they can excite some girls in Tabler-but they don't excite us-You men doll Love, The Women

DEAR BETHY (M.W.) to the greatest friend and roommate anyone could have. Happy 20th Birthday toot. Love always, Rachel. (LBS) P.S. Ah hmmm!

BEANS, your friendship means too much to me to let it slip away. Please, let's talk. Luv, Ray

TO OUR DEAR SUITEMATE BETH, (Beauty), hope you have a terrific 20th birthday! Love ya, Amy, Beth, Carol, and Ellen.

SLIM-to the girl who's always there, when you're not around I wish you were. I hope you know how much I really care. Love, Yodel. P.S. Sunday I'll stay with you till you fall asleep.



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PEACHES, I will never forget 10-25-81 at "Cork and Bib" It was very special. Mike

DEAR CELINE, Just want to say in a "personal" way, have a Happy Birthday! Love ya. Joe P.S. Happy Halloween.

DEAR TONY, Happy 20th Birthday! Tu est et semper erit pulchra semper in meis oculis. Peace, love and Happy Birthday. Te amo. Sue

ANTHONY-Call Jimmy 751-5118

D.R. I've been waiting for this moment all my life. Hold on. The no crash kid.

BABE, love is what we give-it is not an idea. Jade wholes.

STAR, There's someone who has turned my head around. There's someone whose friendship is abound. Oh, how I wish I really do that that someone is you! Love, Angela

ATTENTION SCUM: Eat me reunion party scheduled to cum on November 13th. All Smegma be there.

TO ALL THOSE who helped with the Commuter College Party on 10/27: Thanks! You're terrific! Diane

RICK, I know that you wanted to make our anniversary special, but I couldn't ask for anything that is more special than our love. Happy second Anniversary I love you! Always and forever. Sue

TADZIO You're the bestest thing that ever happened to me. Happy Anniversary. I love you. Sigi

GET A TASTE OF ISREAL Wed., Nov. 4th at the Rainy Night House

ROLLING STONES TICKETS. All other concerts. Call Mark 246-6313

ALL DOORS PERFORMANCE in the Rainy Night House. Student Union Keyboards-Vocal soloist. Tues., Nov. 3, 9:00 PM



REMEMBER ALL THOSE BASEBALL CARDS you traded when you were a kid? Now you can trade them for cash. Call Danny 6-7460.

JAMES HALLOWEEN PARTY Saturday nite! See Chance performing Stones, Doors, Bowie and more!! Beer & wine 3/\$1. Prizes for best costume(s).

MY TWO BESTEST FRIENDS AMY AND SUE. What would I do without ya's! You guys are the greatest. Have a Happy Halloween-Love Sha

The Inside Track:

Women Five: A Team To Reckon With

By James Nobles

The Stony Brook women's basketball team is believed to be on the threshold of greatness. According to Sandy Weeden, women's basketball coach and director of Women's Athletics, "This is the best women's basketball team in the history of Stony Brook. We have the potential to be the number one Division III team in the state and to be ranked among the top eight teams in the region."

The potential is certainly there. Last year's team ranked fourth in New York State, winning 15 games and losing seven. Furthermore, the Pats came within two points of whipping Manhattanville last year. Manhattanville went on to become state champs. Five starters and four other players from last year's successful team are returning. The team is further bolstered by the addition of Darlene Coakley, a 6 foot trans-

fer student from Indiana University and Amota Sias, a 5 foot 9" senior. Before going off to Indiana, Darlene, a Long Islander, scored 52 points in a high school game for Newfield High. This year's team consists of Barbara Bischoff, Agnes Ferro, Lucille Giannuzzi, Cordella Hill, Phyllis Mehalakes, Lori Murray, Detra Sarris, Jill Spage, Chris Bolson, Darlene Coakley, Maureen McDermott, Amota Sias, Valerie Thornton, and Lisa Zazuri.



Nobles

Weeden coaches basketball for the love of the game. She could easily give up coaching and devote all her energy to directing women's athletics at Stony Brook. Why doesn't she do it? Perhaps it's because coaching "keeps me young" but more likely because of a sense of commitment, dedication and loyalty would not permit it. Perhaps it's because of the inner reward she receives from affecting and directing young minds in a positive way. No matter what the driving force is, this coach is making a positive contribution to the academic community at Stony Brook.

The women's basketball team has been blessed with a loyal and talented coach, five returning starters, a total of nine players from last year's team and star quality recruits. What more could be asked for?...a better schedule.

If this team is to receive the recognition it deserves, it must play the right teams in order to get exposure. What this all adds up to is lots of "away" games--as a matter of fact 15 of the 23 scheduled games are away from the familiar surroundings of the Stony Brook gymnasium. If the "home court advantage" turns out to be more than a cliché, this talent-laden team's will, courage, and determination will be put to the test.

It is more important this year than ever before to support the extracurricular efforts of Stony Brook's women athletes. The trials of our team will be great and as students, faculty and staff, we will have only eight opportunities this season to show our support. Let's not let them down. They won't let us down.

(James Nobles is a regular Statesman columnist.)

All-Star Goalie Released

By Peter Wishnie

All-star goalie, Phil Lesko was released from the soccer team two weeks ago by Coach Shawn McDonald.

"Basically, the reason why Phil was kicked off was because of an altercation he had with the Kings Point scorer," McDonald said. On Saturday, October 17, the Stony Brook soccer team played host to Kings Point. Stony Brook was trailing 1-0 at the start of the second half, when the confrontation took place.

"The field judge gave me a yellow card for running into an opposing player," Lesko said. "It was a questionable call but I took the yellow card. At this time I was restrained by a teammate and while I was being held, the referee told me that he thought the yellow card was a joke.

"At that time the captain of the Kings Point team cursed me up and down and the referee didn't do a thing, so I cursed back at him," Lesko said. For this I received a red card [which is an immediate ejection from the game] and the Kings Point player didn't get a card at all." McDonald agreed with Lesko in what he had to say up until this point. The difference in opinion was in what happened as Lesko walked off the field.

"I then proceeded to walk slowly off the field but as I got to the bench," Lesko said, "a Kings Point player, who was not playing at the time, took off his jacket to fight with my father, who was yelling in the stands. When I saw this I punched the player in the face. I'm sure my father was yelling at the players but that's his prerogative as a fan."

McDonald would only say that Lesko was kicked off the team because of his actions during that game and would not elaborate further. "I feel this situation is confidential like a



Phil Lesko in a previous game. Lesko was released by Coach Shawn McDonald after a fight he had with a Kings Point player.

doctor-patient relationship and only members of the team could understand my decision," McDonald said.

However, Lesko explained further: "If I'm wrong for protecting my father and my teammates, then I guess I should have been thrown off the team. I thought I was just being loyal to my teammates.

"I met with coach two days after the incident," Lesko said. "He asked me for my side of the story and I told him but he didn't listen. The coach told me that I hit the player without warning him. I couldn't help it. It was just a reflex action. He then told me that he had to let me go."

Lesko explained his actions from what he remembered about a previous game. "Last year, a Dowling player's father got into a fight with another player from another team and the father died of a heart attack," he said.

"In the beginning of season, the athletic director [John Ramsey] got together with all the fall sport teams and told us that if we have a problem we should go see him and that he will try to keep it in the athletic family," Lesko said. "He did keep it in the family but I was not involved. I couldn't even get my side in. The decision was made before they consulted me.

I went to see Ramsey," Lesko said, but that was after the decision was made. Ramsey told me he couldn't do anything - he agreed with the decision. This means that Ramsey contradicted himself from what he said in the beginning of the year."

"I feel that it is the coach's decision," Ramsey said. "What I said at the beginning of the year was for routine matters and I don't feel that this is routine."

After the incident the game did not continue and the Patriots forfeited 1-0.

"McDonald told me that he called the game because he thought it was the best thing to do in that situation," Lesko said. "This means that he felt he was wrong without even communicating with me."

In his freshman year, Lesko made the second All-Star team. In his sophomore year, he was MVP of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference and was on the starting All-Star team. He was also on the starting All-Star team in his junior year. "He had the potential to become an All-American," McDonald said.

"My decisions are not based on the talent of the player," McDonald said. "Players feelings mean more to me than anything else. I respect Phil."



Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps aids the injured Kings Point player.

Statesman photos, Frank Estrada