

# Statesman

Monday  
October 3, 1988  
Volume 32, Number 11

*Serving The State University Of New York At Stony Brook And Its Surrounding Communities*

## Rally Set to Mobilize SB Voter Registration

By Mary Havemeyer

The Student Coalition for Voter Registration (SCVR) is sponsoring a three-day voter registration drive from October 3 through October 5 to encourage student to register and familiarize themselves with the habit of voting this election year. The Student Polity Association, Residence Hall Association (RHA), New York Public Interest Group (NYPIRG), Graduate Student Organization (GSO) and the Student Association of State Universities (SASU) are among the groups involved in the effort to recruit student voters.

The SCVR has scheduled a rally in the Fine Arts Center Plaza for Tuesday October 4 with music, food, and guest speakers "to celebrate our victory in winning voting rights as residents Brookhaven, to educate the students on the issues and to register as many

as possible," according to Steve Rosenfeld, Polity appointee and founder of the SCVR. The rally will commence at 12 noon with a number of speakers, a performance by a student band, and a DAKA sponsored barbeque at 4:30 p.m. The later of which will leave quad cafeterias closed for the evening.

"Until this point, the massive victory that Stony Brook University has won has remained deathly silent," said Rosenfeld, "its our time to make it known to the university and community at large just how important student voting rights are."

At 2 p.m., the United States Student Association (USSA) bus that is touring the country should roll onto campus. The USSA members are expected to speak at the rally. According to a USSA press release, the group is touring the U.S. with the aim of increasing student voter participation by helping students make connections between the issues they care about and the ballot box. The USSA also attempts to increase people's awareness of educational rights and economic opportunity issues nation-wide.

"It is important to have students register to vote, but a rally where we can all come together is even more important because it is only then that we begin to see our community," said RHA President Christopher Mauro.

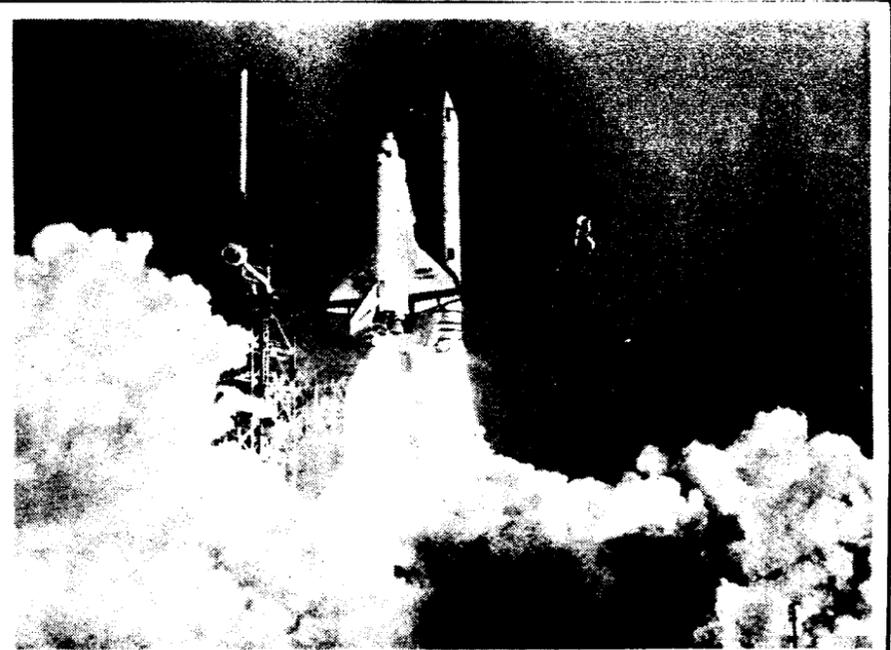
The SCVR will have registration booths at the rally on Tuesday and on Wednesday, New York State Voter Registration Day, the drive to accumulate votes will continue with SCVR registration stations at various locations around campus including the Library cafeterias and South P-Lot.

The RHA is pitching in to increase the awareness of the students as well with a campus wide, Resident Assistant (RA) run  
*(continued on page 3)*



Statesman/Andrew Mohan

Steve Rosenfeld



NASA Photo

Take-off of shuttle last Thursday

## Up, Up, And Away Reaction Favorable To Launch

By Irwin M. Goldberg

Thursday morning something special happened. The space program bounced back onto its feet when the shuttle Discovery took off into space. This was the first shuttle launch since Challenger burst into flames in front of the eyes of millions almost three years ago.

After Discovery separated from the solid rocket boosters people all across America felt a wave of relief sweep over them.

For many, a feeling of nationalism and pride overtook them. Richard Reuter, a member of the Stony Brook staff said, "I

*(continued on page 3)*



Statesman/Andrew Mohan

Diane Schutz

## Polity Won't Leave ROLM Phone Alone

By Glenn L. Greenberg

Polity President John Cucci emphasized teamwork, and assured senators, "This isn't like last year," at the Polity Senate meeting on Wednesday September 28 at which the Polity Senate covered a wide scope of campus issues, those in the forefront being the ROLM phone issue and the mandatory athletic fee SUNY Trustees have been discussing.

The ROLM phone issue dominated the meeting. "... a lot of students seem to like the phones. Not one person has returned any phone, besides myself, or has any plans to return their phones," said Polity Vice President Kurt Widmaier. The students still have a few problems with the phones including the mandatory \$65 fee, constant busy signals when dialing off campus, and the \$25 credit deposit, according to Sophomore Representative Brian James.

In a recent meeting with campus administrators, James said he discussed some concerns including the credit limit and how students would know they were getting near the end of their funds, and the availability and cost of the "Phone

Mail" system. James suggested a tone be sounded to the student when his/her credit line was low. "I have been informed that the Phone Mail system is full...I have been checking into this," said James about the only system available to students to have answering machine capabilities with their phone. According to James, the ROLM system won't accommodate other answering machines.

"I'm the liason between the students and administration on the ROLM phone issue. I'll field any questions, problems, complaints, concerns from the students, bring them to the administration, and try to work out problems," said James, newly elected student member of the ROLM phone committee.

One aspect of the phone issue that still needs attention, according to Widmaier, is the requirement that suitemates or roommates must be unanimous in their decision to get rid of the phone. Widmaier added that he would be organizing a committee to address the ROLM phone issue as well.

*(continued on page 3)*



Statesman/Andrew Mohan

John Cucci

# WEEKLY CALENDAR

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

### Tickets on Sale

Tickets for Camper Van Beethoven's appearance at Stony Brook Wednesday October 19 in the Union Ballroom go on sale today at the Stony Brook Union Box Office \$3 w/SUSB ID, \$5 w/out.

### Music Colloquium

Anna Svemere will talk on rock music in Hungary in the Fine Arts Center Room 2322 at 4:30 p.m.

### Simchat Torah Celebration

The B'Nai Bith Hillel Foundation will sponsor this event in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

### Astrophysical Journal Club Meeting

The club will meet in ESS Room 450 at 12 noon.

### Health Professions Applicants Meeting

Sophomores should attend this meeting. Thomas Kerth, Faculty Associate for Health Professions will speak in Humanities Room 101 at 5 p.m.

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

### Voter Rally

The Student Voter Registration Coalition is sponsoring a day of activities from 12 noon to 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Plaza. Rain location is the Stony Brook Student Union Ballroom.

### Town Meeting of the Air

"The State of Our Nation, and its Peoples, and Un-resolved Issues Facing the Newly Elected Administration," will be discussed by panelists Rev. William Brisotti, Eloy Carlson, Max Dresden, Bruce Hare, Sandra Hinson, Lee Koppelman, Donald Petry, moderated by Joel Rosenthal at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

### "Jean de Florette"

Movie to be shown in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium at 7 & 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$.50 w/SUSB ID, \$1 w/out.

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

### University Convocation

Provost for Undergraduate Studies, Aldona Jonaitis will discuss "Opening the Stony Brook Mind: The Next Step," with a panel of Stony Brook Faculty at 12:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

### National Organization for Women Meeting

NOW asks people to bring their own brown bag lunch and join the meeting in SBS Room 216 at 12 noon.

### UJA Meeting

The UJA Campus Campaign will hold its First Organizational meeting in Room 157 of the Humanities Building at 7:30 p.m.

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

"On The Importance of Being..." This play will be performed Oct 6, 7, and 8 at 8:15 p.m. in The Fannie

(continued on page 9)

# AROUND CAMPUS

## Stony Brook Nursing Students Win Awards

Three State University of New York at Stony Brook School of Nursing students have been named winners of major nursing awards.

Linda Webster, a senior from Peekskill, New York, won a Helene Fuld Health Trust Fellowship Grant which made it possible for her to attend the fifth International Conference and Exhibition on Cancer Nursing in London, England. The conclave, September

2 to September 9, had as its theme "Career Nursing - A Revolution in Care."

Christine Carniaux of West Islip won a \$300 scholarship from the Nassau-Suffolk Nurse Recruiters Association, an organization of acute care hospital nurse recruiters and employment personnel interested in the recruitment and retention of nurses.

Carniaux also received a \$700 Health Sciences undergraduate Award, presented by the University Association each year to an outstanding student in recognition of aca-

ademic excellence and outstanding non-academic service on campus and in the community. Carniaux is a senior this fall and is studying nursing and psychology.

Maria Malazzo of Hauppauge received a \$100 Yvonne C. Harmon Scholarship from the School of Nursing. The scholarship is awarded annually to a junior undergraduate student for, among other requirements, community service and academic excellence. She also received the University Association Undergraduate Award.

# ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

## Bennett and Bloom Head Teaching Think Tank

William Bennett and Allan Bloom, two of higher education's most caustic critics, are teaming up to put their money where their mouths are and teach college students the way they think it should be done.

Bennett, the outgoing U.S. secretary of education and Bloom, a University of Chicago professor and best-selling author, will establish the "Madison Center," an education think tank that will sponsor summer seminars in the humanities and "great books" for a select group of 50 to 100 undergraduates, Bennett aide John Walters said recently.

The seminars look to draw humanities professors from across the country who will "give students the kind of education Bennett and Bloom say they need," Walters said.

The seminars will be one of the main activities of the new, nonprofit Madison Center that Bennett will establish in Washington, D.C., this fall, said Walters, who will become the center's executive director.

Bennett has been engaged in an ongoing confrontation with the nation's colleges since he was named to head the Department of Education three and a half years ago. He has often accused colleges of watering down their curricula and allowing students to graduate without exposure to the classics of history, philosophy or literature.

Bloom's "The Closing of the American Mind: How Higher Education Has Failed Democracy and Impoverished the Souls of Today's Student" took a similar tack. The book, published in 1987, blasted both colleges and student as too self-involved to teach or learn. It remains a campus bestseller.

The Madison Center also will serve as a public policy forum on education and other issues, said Walters, Bennett's chief of staff and a onetime graduate student of Bloom's at the University of Toronto.

The seminars will last three to four weeks, featuring classes with five to 10 professors and guest lecturers. They will be held at a

yet unchosen campus, with the costs underwritten by the Madison Center, not students.

## Faculty Woman Criticize Their Universities

Female faculty members on two separate campuses have opened the new year with critical salvos at the men who run their schools.

A group of University of Iowa faculty members announced in August it would try to pressure UI to hire more women, a move which prompted UI to release a report defending its efforts to recruit female teachers and deans.

On September 7, moreover, a similarly new group at the University of New Mexico held a press conference "to publicize the condition of women working on this campus."

UNM History Prof. Jan Roebuck said she helped form the group after President

Gerald May's April, 1988 explanation that he has not appointed any women to high-level administrative posts on the campus because there were no women qualified for them.

"We need to get together on this issue and get our voices heard," Roebuck told the Daily Lobo, UNM's campus paper.

She said the new group would pressure Mayu to hire more women and form a task force to recruit them.

A similar press conference inspired the University of Iowa, which formed an "affirmative action task force" in 1984 to recruit women, to release an internal report purporting to show that - although there are "many more" male tenured professors on campus than female - gender no longer seems to be a factor in tenure decisions.

For the past four years, Sarah Hanley of UI's College of Liberal Arts said, men and women have had the same number of tenure approvals and denials.

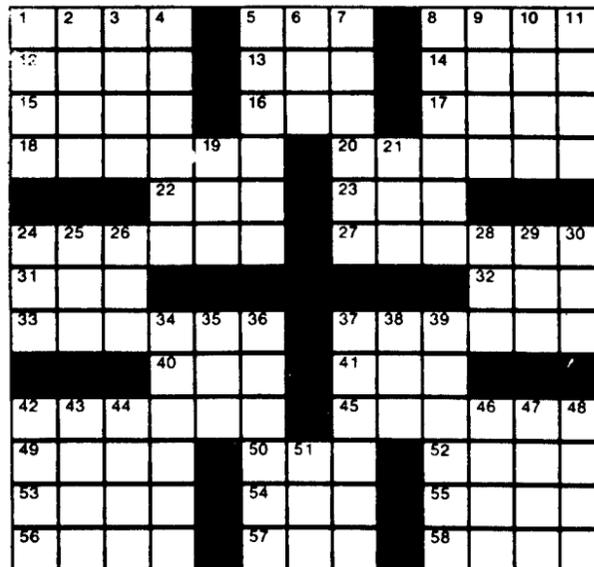
## ACROSS

- 1 Wine cups
- 5 Arabian garment
- 8 Long, deep cut
- 12 Jargon
- 13 Parcel of land
- 14 Alms box
- 15 Ceremony
- 16 Unit of Latvian currency
- 17 Hind part
- 18 Slip away
- 20 Commission
- 22 Hog
- 23 Born
- 24 Strike out
- 27 Discover the presence of
- 31 Be in debt
- 32 Fish eggs
- 33 Bed canopy
- 37 Fall back
- 40 Greek letter
- 41 Ventilate
- 42 Rue
- 45 Turkish decrees
- 49 Sandarac tree
- 50 Possessed
- 52 Sleeping quarters: colloq.
- 53 Toward and within
- 54 Before
- 55 Learning
- 56 Antlered animal
- 57 Crimson
- 58 Gaelic

## DOWN

- 2 Post
- 3 Pilaster
- 4 Russian plain
- 5 Assert
- 6 Neckpiece
- 7 Be present
- 8 Attic
- 9 Region
- 10 Peruse
- 11 Difficult
- 19 Pose for portrait
- 21 Female ruff
- 24 Speck
- 25 Female sheep
- 26 French plural article
- 28 Before
- 29 Food fish
- 30 Golf mound
- 34 Fright
- 35 French for "summer"
- 36 Preferably
- 37 Invaded
- 38 Goddess of healing
- 39 Baby's bed
- 42 Foray
- 43 Sea eagle
- 44 Opening in fence
- 46 Entrance
- 47 Transgresses
- 48 Pintail duck
- 51 Exist

# THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

SOLUTION ON PAGE 9

Send Weekly Calendar Info To Statesman P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 Or To Room 075 Of The Student Union, Zip 3200

# Shuttle

(continued from page 1)

always watched the launches and worried. (This time) after they said throttle up I felt very nationalistic and proud to be an American."

John Dubin, a sophomore at Stony Brook, said, "I was very happy. I wasn't sure if anything would go wrong. Now we're back in space." John wasn't alone in his joy. Diane Schutz, also a sophomore at Stony Brook said she saw it on a news broadcast but heard knew about the launch beforehand. "I hoped everything would go okay. I was thinking about Challenger, it was a tragedy." Despite the tragedy of two years ago, Schutz feels the manned space program should continue.

Corina Diaz, a student, said she was thinking of the family of the Challenger crew. "I felt bad for the wives and families of the Challenger crew. It was almost like they had to watch it again. One lady on the screen was crying. It touched me."

Reuter said that at the time of the launch he was thinking, "my God, how incredibly powerful and beautiful (this is). That men could get together and create what men 20 years ago could not. What are they doing up there?"

Monty Parekh, an engineer for Cypress Semi-conductors in San Jose, California said that everyone in the office stopped what they were doing to watch the take-



Statesman/Andrew Mohan  
**Monty Parekh**

off. "We had a T.V. brought in to work to watch the launch." When asked how he felt, he said, "I was hoping it wouldn't blow up. I'm happy it went well. It sets America on the right track."

Overall, everyone felt the space program should continue. The major mission of the crew was to release a 2.5 ton communications satellite. This was done Thursday evening. The rest of the mission will focus on several different experiments. These include the influence of weightlessness on crystals and other substances, photographing atmospheric lightening, the feasibility of using infrared communications in space. The final mission will be the safe return landing of Discovery slated for early this week at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

# SB Registration Rally

(continued from page 1)

educational program on the evening of Monday, October 3. "The educational program will focus on the importance of our voice in local government, how the student vote can make a difference, what events have been done to gain our right and how to register to vote," according to Mauro.

"It was reassuring to see the RAs pull together as a community on such short notice to solve this problem of lack of awareness concerning student voting rights," said Mauro.

With the power to vote, students can influ-

ence the outcome of issues that directly affect them such as attention to campus buildings, control of tuition hikes and local zoning laws that limit the number of unrelated people in one residence said Rosenfeld. "Stony Brook University previous to our gaining our voting rights was a black hole on the map of the local, state and federal legislators. We are now their constituency," said Rosenfeld.

"As a unified body comparable [in voting numbers] to surrounding communities we will have the power at the polls and the politicians know that," said Mauro.

# Polity On the Issues

(continued from page 1)

Students also discussed the athletic fee that will be voted on in October by the SUNY Board of Trustees as a statewide mandate. The mandate, if passed would remove the students' power to control the amount and distribution of athletic fees on SUNY campuses statewide. The move is being fought by the Student Association of the State Universities (SASU) and other state school student governments.

"The mandatory athletic fee, in my opinion, is ridiculous, ludicrous...its just another attempt of SUNY Central to raise our tuition...by enforcing administrative-controlled fees that will only result in students losing control and losing their voice

and limiting their own power to tax themselves," said Esther Lastique, junior class representative. Lastique added that the power should stay in the students' hands because they are held accountable for their actions by their peers, the administration officials are not.

In other Polity business, Bill Grosso was elected Pro Tem and Mike Lutas was elected Sergeant at Arms. Polity members also discussed the publishing of a new monthly Polity newsletter, as well as plans for the voter registration drive on Tuesday. Polity members applauded the installation of the blue phone system on parts of main campus and the improved relationship between Polity and Public Safety.

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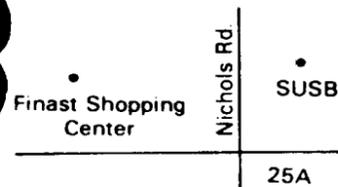
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# Election Views To Be Voiced At S.B. Forum

By Irwin M. Goldberg

"In many ways, we are technologically advanced but morally backwards nation," says Bruce R. Hare, a member of the Sociology Department at Stony Brook and a panelist in the upcoming "Town Meeting Of The Air" to be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. It will be broadcast live on WUSB, 90.1 fm.

This public forum will present different views concerning the upcoming presidential elections and the issues each candidate has raised or in some cases, ignored. Topics addressed at the forum will range from housing and education to what Hare calls, "the moral frontier."

Hare will be speaking about the moral responsibilities of a technologically advanced nation to its people. He said that instead of speaking about better race relations, the candidates should "challenge the concept of race." He will question why "we tolerate the notion that we will always have certain problems."

He said the government tends to "modify the pain rather than dynamically addressing the issues which would alleviate the pain."

Elof Carlson, a Distinguished Professor in the Bio-Chemistry department said he would address 20 or so

issues. He said "priorities are important, many things have been neglected" in the past few presidencies.

"Concerns of defense and foreign affairs have eclipsed things such as human concerns" such as housing and water and air pollution. He will talk about how the candidates are "lacking in coming to grips with such issues."

These are but two of the eight people scheduled to talk at the forum. The program is being produced by WUSB fm and Media For Social Responsibility (MSR). Tad Horton, founder of MSR said it is part of an ongoing series which started five or six years ago. The forum confronts topics which are pertinent at the time. He said that prior programs have dealt with issues such as the nuclear/atomic age, LILCO and its affect on the community, and one severely years ago on Nicaragua.

Horton said that in the past, the panelists have been mixed, coming from both the campus and the surrounding community. He said panelists had to be "intelligent, informed people with their own viewpoint who had their own idea of right and wrong."

He said the topics of the program could be found by reading the New York Times and the Op-Ed pages of newspapers. He said there would be no time limit on the event.

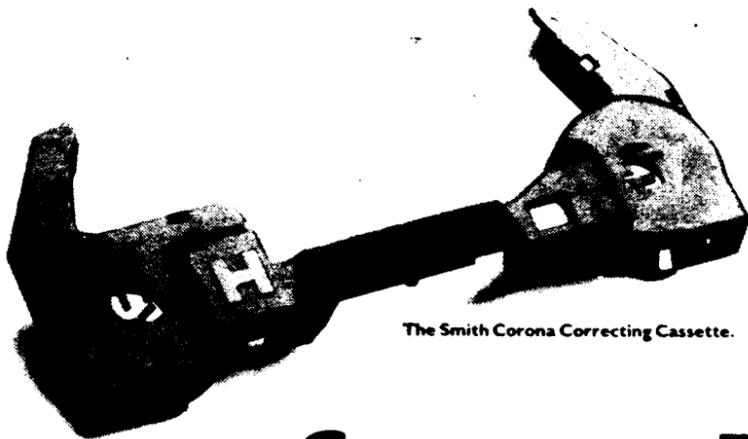
"WUSB has immediacy and we must use it. It is open to anyone who wants to present a viewpoint."

Scheduled panelists are Joel Rosenthal (moderator) Max Dresden (Institute of Theoretical Physics), Elof Carlson (Bio-Chemistry), Bruce R. Hare (Sociology), Donald Petrey (Italian/French department), Lee Koppelman (Political Science) Sandra Hinson (Graduate Student, Sociology major), and Reverend William Brisotti (Catholic Peace Fellowship).

## Correction

In an editorial appearing in the September 19 issue of *Statesman*, the hours of operation for the Bitek office were incorrectly stated. The actual hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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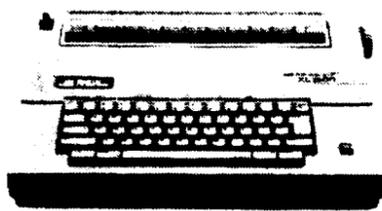
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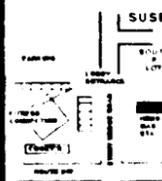
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# UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION



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12:15-1:30 PM - Recital Hall, Fine arts Center  
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*Diane Barthel - Robert Kerber - Sarah Fuller  
Joel Rosenthal - Theodore Goldfarb*

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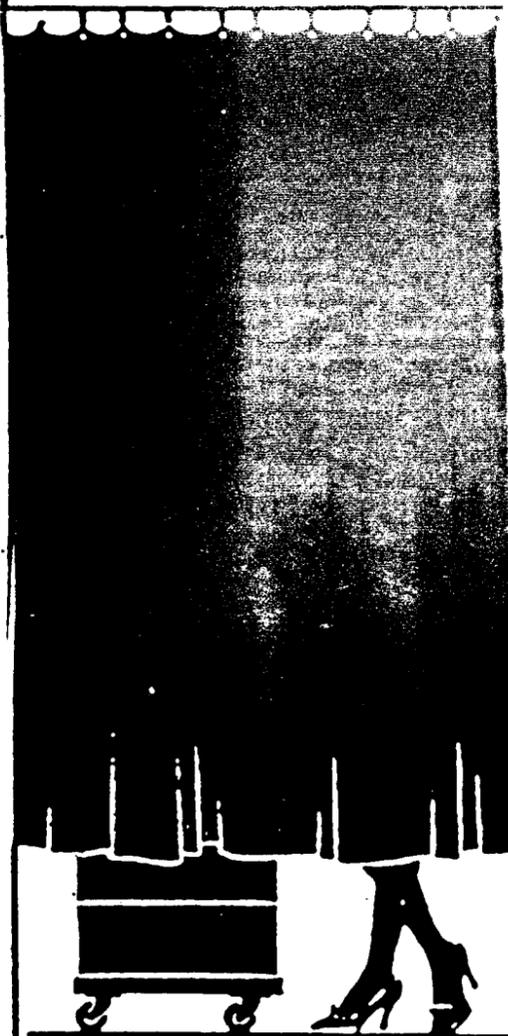
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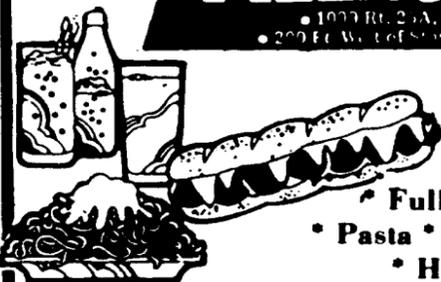
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All classes held in Dance Studio, Gymnasium  
Register before class

For Further Information:  
Call Randy Thomas at 632-7242



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# Student Votes Count, So Register Today

The time and attention the Student Voter Registration Coalition has put in on campus has made registering easy. A registration booth has been stationed in the Stony Brook Student Union for the majority of this month and over 500 students have registered to vote, citing their campus address as place of residence, according to booth tenders. Students should rally to reach at least the three hundred additional signatures of registered students needed to make SUNY Stony Brook a voting district.

The student groups have taken the first step and come together to form the coalition and promote student voting, now the non-registered students must do their part. Any student who is of age, resides on campus, and hasn't registered yet, should. What are you waiting for?! Students have only to gain by registering and voting. The possibility of the university becoming a voting district is an added incentive to those who do not think that simply applying to execute the right to cast a vote is a privilege in itself.

If SUNY Stony Brook were to become a recognized voting district, the campus would have its own polling place. Proving that they do have political interest, the campus population could wield a substantial amount of political power and would most likely attract the attention of state and local politicians. If the university turns the heads of the politicians,

and convinces them that it could be a strong source of support or dissent we would see more action on student and educational issues than we have in the past. The college aged voting sector of this country has been letting government slide on financial aid and monetary support of public institutions because they are not an active voting group. The increasing difficulty of funding even a state university education attests to this fact.

Stony Brook students should go against the grain and amass a large group of active voters, and they should start now.

Students can register to vote at the table in the Union and on Wednesday, State Employee Voter Registration Day, registration tables will be posted in the Library, cafeterias, and South P-Lot across campus. Take advantage of the easy registration: register and then vote on November 7.



## Statesman

Fall 1988

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Irwin M. Goldberg, Managing Editor

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Lauri Dean, Feature Editor  
Kostya Kennedy, Sports Director  
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*Statesman* is a not-for-profit corporation with offices located in the basement of the Stony Brook Union. The mailing address is PO Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790. For information on advertising contact Judi Parker weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For all other inquiries call 632-6480. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee.

### SOMETHING TO SAY?

*Statesman* encourages all students, faculty, staff members and community residents to submit their views and ideas to us and our readers in the form of letters to the editor and viewpoints.

Correspondences must be typed, double-spaced and include the name, address and phone number of the writer. Letters should not be in excess of 350 words and viewpoints should not be in excess of 1,000 words. Letters and viewpoints that are not typewritten will not be printed.

Letters and viewpoints are printed on the basis of space considerations and time considerations. *Statesman* reserves the right to withhold publication of any letter or viewpoint. Send letters and viewpoints to *Statesman*, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or to Room 075 of the Student Union, zip 3200.

# LETTERS

## Congressional Pledge

To the Editor:

As a result of the political infighting between Bush and Dukakis concerning the Pledge of Allegiance, Congress recently decided that all members are to recite the Pledge at the beginning of Congress twice a week.

In view of the widespread and shameful immorality, corruption, venality and greed practiced by many members of Congress for many decades, several questions would appear to be in order.

Why hasn't the Pledge been required in Congress before? Is twice a week enough?

Shouldn't the Pledge be required at the beginning and end of every session?

What should be the punishment for any Congressman who demonstrates that he is an atheist, agnostic, blasphemer, or civil libertarian by refusing to recite the words "under God" as part of the Pledge?

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Dallas Times Herald. She recently wrote the following inelegant statement: "If Dukakis hasn't got enough sense to take that Pledge of Allegiance issue and run it right up George Bush's ass, he doesn't deserve to be President." Shouldn't we all agree?

Jim Senyszyn  
Stony Brook Alumnus

## Campaign Symbols

To the Editor:

George Bush, like Ronald Reagan, has managed to appear the partisan of freedom, sound values, and more money which is a free translation of the Reagan phrase "Don't give up the dream." Mike Dukakis evokes in the public mind governmental restrictions, ill-defined values, and the risk of making less money.

NRA members, an important one-issue part of the Republican constituency, identify freedom with guns. Freedom for Bush supporters more generally means the freedom not to return to society any significant portion of the wealth you have taken from it. Among the moral values for which Bush stands are capital punishment and pressing dissenters to take the Pledge of Allegiance. The sum of such things is a homogeneous America, a nation scrubbed of any taint of variety in belief. As for money: everybody likes it, but it has taken the Republican party to sanctify it, and if at any moment the quest for money should clash with freedom or moral value Republicans will have no difficulty in making the choice. There is a certain confusion in the minds of many between the work ethic, on which Americans pride themselves, and the money ethic. It is a confusion that works to the rhetorical advantage of the Republican Party.

What Governor Dukakis offers in the way of freedom, values, and prosperity makes demands. He would increase Central American freedom by reducing, however slightly, the presence of hired armies, police forces, and mercenaries. That might require some diminution of the speed-eagle anti-leftist rhetoric which so pleases the

ears of Republican constituencies. He champions the moral value of tolerance. But tolerance is difficult; public anger is more gratifying. As a moralist, Dukakis favors modified universal health care. But who already comfortably fixed for insurance cares about those who do not have it and who among the baby-boomers will admit to mortality? In his concern for prosperity Governor Dukakis looks beyond the fever flush that now warms portions of the body politic while at the cold extremities the homeless shiver. He wants a more general glow of health.

Years of Reagan grandiosity in foreign policy have managed to convince the public that courage lies in the ability to injure a smaller opponent with no fear of retaliation. And the NRA constituency, which derives its courage from possessing guns, provides a fit commentary on what the Republicans are now all about.

David Burner  
Professor of History, SUSB

## Recycling a Must

To the Editor:

If you listen to every student that I have over the last four weeks the obvious answer is yes of course. Recycling is a perfectly logic thing to do. I'd like to take this opportunity

to tell the student body that Stony Brook University is going to recycle. Its about time, I personally have been going to this university for three years and buying soda cans without any place to recycle them.

Did you ever wonder what to do with those soda or beer cans? Did you know that 30,000 cases of soda are brought into this campus a year by the vending company. This is \$36,000 in soda cans alone not counting the beer deposits sitting in garbage cans around this campus. What could we do with \$36,000? I know what I/we could do with it, and I am sure every student has a few ideas what to do with all that money. I'd redistribute it to the students who have contributed the can or bottles to the community fund. This letter brings up a host of very good questions that need to be answered. This letter is a call to make every student aware that Stony Brook campus is going to recycle, but more importantly I need help from any student who is willing to sit down with a interest in this campus and the greater community (world) future. That future is recycling, and I want people to help in implementing the future of a clean campus, and a better world to live in. Call me at 632-4399, the first meeting is Oct 12 in the NYPRIG office at 6:30 p.m. Come share in the future!

Curtis Fisher

## WEEKLY CALENDAR

(continued from page 2)

Brice Theatre in Eleanor Roosevelt Quad. Admission is \$2.

**Drug Epidemic vs. AIDS Epidemic: Syringes for Addicts/ Seminar** will be held in October 6, Health Sciences Center Level 3, Lecture Hall 5 from 12-1 p.m. Charles Eaton, Program Director of NYC Department of Health's Pilot needle Exchange Program will speak.

**"A Nightmare on Elm Street"** Movie in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium at 7 & 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$.50 w/ SUSB ID. \$1 w/out.

**"Organic matter in Space - The Precursor to Life"** Dr. Roger Knacke of SUNY Stony Brook will speak at the Astronomy Open Night in Harriman Hall 137 at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

**"On the Importance of Being..."** See the October 6 listing.

**Tickets on Sale** Tickets for the October 21 appearance of Souxsie and The Banshees

**Have an event for the calendar? Send information to Calendar, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or to Statesman, room 075 of the Student Union, zip 3200.**

will go on sale for \$11 and \$13 at the Stony Brook Union Box Office today and tickets for the October 22 appearance of Jonna Kankonen and Rick Kanko will also go on sale for \$8 and \$10.

**"Shoot to Kill"** COCA movie to be shown in the Javits Lecture Center at 7, 9:30 p.m. and 12 midnight. Admission is \$1 w/SUSB ID, and \$1.50 w/out.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

**"On the Importance of Being..."** See the October 6 listing.

**"Shoot to Kill"** COCA movie to be shown in the Javits Lecture Center at 7, 9:30 p.m. and 12 midnight. Admission \$1/SUSB ID, \$1.50 w/out.

CONTINUING EVENTS

**Art Exhibit** The works of student C. Kellner and E. Stevenson will be on display in the Student Union Art Gallery from October 3 to October 14.

**Art Exhibit** "Fermentation and Evolution" Edgar Buonagurio's paintings, 1974-88, will be on display in the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery through October 29.

## Waitstaff/Bus Needed for the NEW UNIVERSITY CLUB



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632-6530



## RESIDENT ASSISTANT

Resident Assistant Selection Process

Applications Available only at the Information Sessions.

- \*October 17(Monday) Kelly Conference Rm. 7pm
- \*October 18(Tuesday) H-Quad Langmuir Lounge, 7pm
- \*October 19(Wednesday) Roth Quad Union Center, 8pm
- \*October 20(Thursday) Student Union Rm 237. 4pm

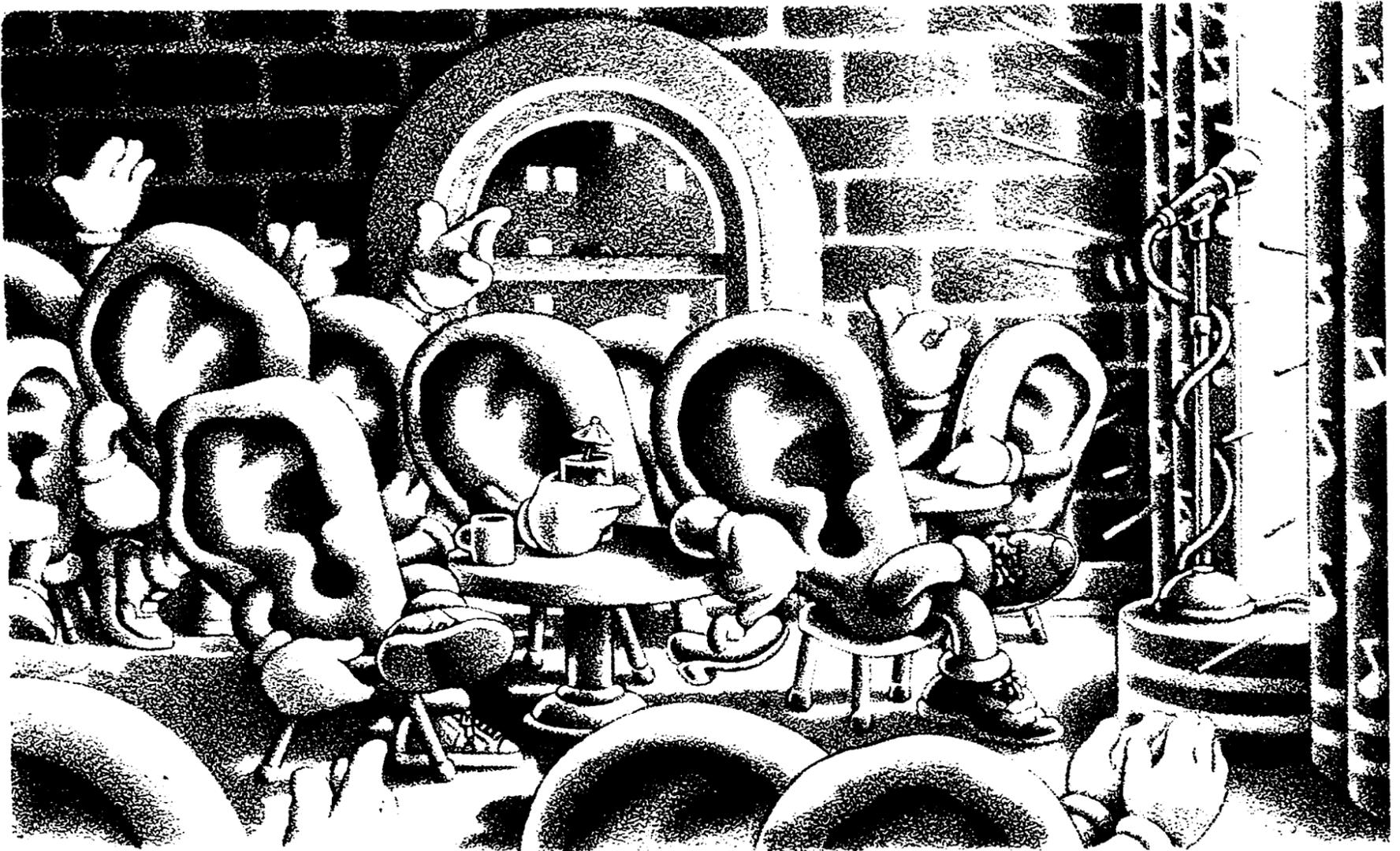
Application Deadline  
Tuesday, October 25, 1988 at 5:00pm  
Bring applications to Campus Residence located in G-Quad

The Division of Campus Residence is an affirmative action/equal opportunity educator and employer

## Puzzle Solution

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | M | A | S | A | B | A | G | A | S |
| C | A | N | T | L | O | T | A | R | C |
| R | I | T | E | L | A | T | R | E | A |
| E | L | A | P | S | E | E | R | R | A |
|   |   |   | P | I | G | N | E |   |   |
| D | E | L | E | T | E | D | E | T | E |
| O | W | E |   |   |   |   | R | O | E |
| T | E | S | T | E | R | R | E | C | E |
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| R | E | G | R | E | T | I | R | A | D |
| A | R | A | R | H | A | D | D | O | R |
| I | N | T | O | E | R | E | L | O | R |
| D | E | E | R | R | E | D | E | R | S |

**Attention All Statesman Staff:** There will be a staff meeting for all members on Monday, October 3 in Statesman's newsroom at 12 noon. All are urged to attend.



# Let some of the biggest ears in music judge your talent.

## Enter the Casio College Jazz Playoff.

You'll have the ears of recording executives. Musicians. And members of the music media.

Because they'll all be judging your jazz group's creativity, originality, and performance in the Casio College Jazz Playoff.

Only 25 colleges have been selected to compete for the grand prize: an expense-paid trip to California for an entire group. The winning group will also get to perform at the National

Association of Music Merchants Show in California. And they will even get a recording date.

Each of the eight finalist groups will win an expense-paid trip to New York City to compete in the finals at "The Bottom Line." And each of the seven runner-up groups will win a professional Casio instrument.

So make yourself heard at the Casio College Jazz Playoff. For details, get the ear of your school's music director today.



*Casio College Jazz Playoff*

### OFFICIAL RULES—NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

1. To enter a jazz group in the competition, you must be a member of a jazz group of no more than eight people, at least 75% of whom currently attend the participating college or university. Musicians who have recorded professionally or who have contracts to record professionally may not enter. Enclose a copy of all group members' student identification cards, handprint the names and home and school mailing addresses of each group member and the name of the participating school on a plain piece of paper and enclose with it an audio cassette tape consisting of no more than two jazz songs, each one no longer than four minutes. Songs must be recorded live (without benefit of excessive studio enhancement), and may be original compositions or original interpretations of existing compositions. Be sure to securely package the entry to protect it in the mail. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be different and mailed separately to CASIO COLLEGE JAZZ PLAYOFF, P.O. Box 3885, Syosset, NY 11775-3885. All entries must be received by October 31, 1988.

2. Entries will be judged, and eight finalists will be selected based on the following criteria: originality of composition or interpretation (0-10 points); creativity (0-10 points); performance (0-10 points). Quality of recording will not be a factor in the judging. Judging will be conducted by a panel of qualified experts under the supervision of National Judging Institute, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this contest. Accommodations and transportation to New York City will be provided for finalists to compete in the Casio College Jazz Playoff on December 16, 1988 to determine the Grand Prize group. Playoff judging will be based on the criteria outlined above. In the event a finalist group is unable to attend the Playoff, their position will be forfeited and an alternate finalist selected. The eight finalist groups must use at least one Casio Professional Musical Instrument at the final competition. Casio, Inc. will provide

musical instruments for this purpose and for rehearsal purposes to finalist group members on a loan basis prior to the finals, if desired.

3. A Casio HT-6000 Professional Musical Instrument will be awarded to each of the seven runner-up groups. The Grand Prize consists of a \$10,000 donation to the music department of the school attended by the winning group, publicity in news media for the winning group, a 3 day 2 night trip for the group to Anaheim, California to perform one time at and see The National Association of Music Merchants Show, January 20-22, 1989 (including round-trip air transportation, hotel accommodations, \$500 spending money and a recording session for the group). In the event the Grand Prize winning group is unable to perform at the NAMM show, the prize will be forfeited and an alternate winner will be selected. All prizes will be awarded, and winners will be notified at the time of the award and by mail. Prizes are not transferable or exchangeable. Only one prize to an individual or group. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the individual winning groups.

4. All entries become the property of American Entertainment Marketing, Inc. and will not be returnable or acknowledged. American Entertainment Marketing, Inc. reserves all rights, including the right to edit, publish and use any entry in connection with this promotion, without further consideration of payment to the entrants. No information regarding entries or judging will be disclosed. Winners will be required to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release.

5. This contest is open to residents of the United States, except employees of Casio, Inc., American Entertainment Marketing, Inc., Don Jagoda Associates, Inc., their affiliates, subsidiaries and advertising agencies. Void where prohibited. All federal, state and local laws apply.

6. For a list of major winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: CASIO COLLEGE JAZZ PLAYOFF WINNERS, P.O. Box 3887, Syosset, NY 11775-3887.

**STUDENTS!**  
**You've Won The Right - Use It!**  
**VOTER EDUCATION**  
**AND REGISTRATION**  
**RALLY!**

**Tuesday, October 4**  
**12:00 Noon to 7:00 PM**  
**In The**  
**Fine Arts Plaza**

**FEATURING:**

12:00 - 4:00 PM: (Speakers and Music) Faculty and students will speak about the issues, the candidates, and voter registration rights. There will also be open mike periods and politically relevant music.

2:00 PM - USSA Bus: The United States Student Association has been given the use of a bus to tour the country in an effort to educate and registrar college students for the 1988 Election. The bus will be pulling into the Fine Arts Plaza at 2:00 PM and representatives from USSA will be available throughout the afternoon.

4:00 PM - Barbeque and Rock & Roll: Meal Plan students should bring their cards. The cost of non-Meal Plan students will be \$5.00. Music will be provided by the campusband Alekan Circus.

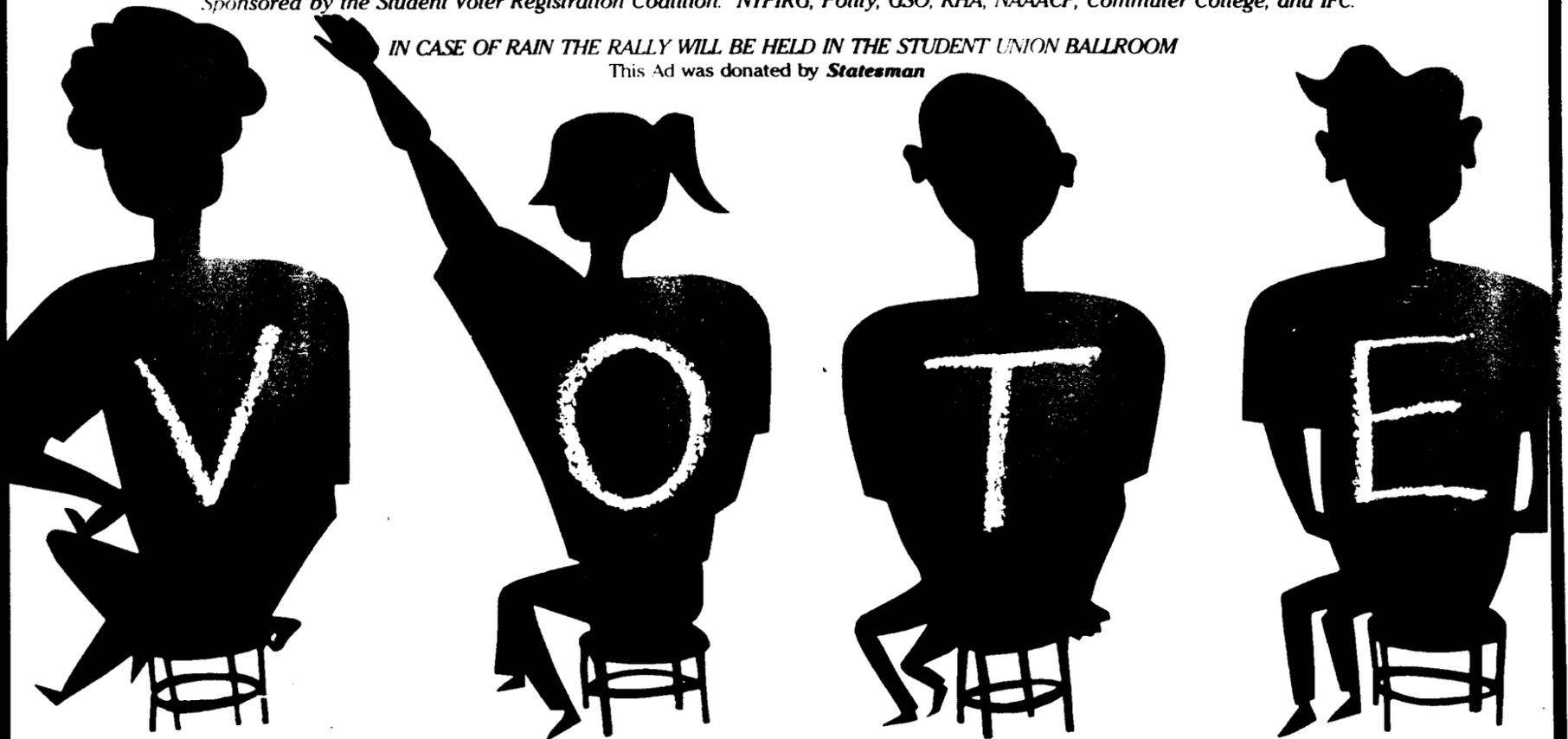
Monday Night - October 3rd: RA Voter Education Program in every Residence Building.

Wednesday - October 5th: State Employee Voter Registration Day, all day 10-15 registration tables across campus - Library, Union, Cafeterias, South P Lot...

Registration Tables will be staffed throughout the 12:00 Rally!

*Sponsored by the Student Voter Registration Coalition: NYPIRG, Polity, GSO, RHA, NAAACP, Commuter College, and IFC.*

*IN CASE OF RAIN THE RALLY WILL BE HELD IN THE STUDENT UNION BALLROOM*  
This Ad was donated by *Statesman*



# CLASSIFIEDS

## LOST AND FOUND

One unopened art sketch pad lost in the basement of the Student Union. Please call 632-3229.

LOST - Black binder at info desk in Mellville Library, including four 3.5 inch disks. Reward - call 632-7250

FOUND CAT - Cute tortoise shell, green eyes, female, under one year old. Port Jeff Station area, South Rte 347. Call 331-5606 to adopt or claim her.

REWARD - Lost on Aug 3 in Admin, one mans star saphire ring. Much sentimental value. \$300 reward. No questions asked. If found call Mike 795-7215

## ADOPTION

ADOPTION: Happy couple seeks healthy white baby to complete their happiness. Promise to love and cherish. Call Jayne & Dick col anytime. (914) 351-2921.

## HELP WANTED

Statesman needs Inserters for fall semester, Mondays and Thursdays after 1:00. Please call and leave your name and number if interested. 632-6480

Help Wanted Mature, reliable person to care for 2 children ages 9 and 11. Own transportation, 2 or 3 days per week. 3-9 p.m. 585-5342.

SALES HELP WANTED (telemarketing). Weekends & early Monday evenings a must. Earn Top Dollar. Sports knowledge helpful. Call for info. (516) 543-1550.

HELP WANTED: Statesman needs a Secretary/Receptionist to work Mon-Thurs mornings flexible hours must be on work study program. Call 632-6480 for further info.

HELP WANTED: Part time work - deliver flyers door to door, car necessary flexible hours, top pay. call Mike 331-0300.

HELP WANTED: Baby-sitter needed four hours per day Monday-Friday. Must have own transportation. Call 584-5755

Writers, Waitresses and Buspersons experience is a plus, but not necessary. Apply in person at WATTERMILL INN, Smithtown, Rt 347. Ask for Ray 724-3242.

The Writing Center, located in Humanities 198, provides free assistance to the Stony Brook community in all aspects of writing. Our hours are Monday-Friday 9-5 and Tuesday-Thursday evenings until 8.

We're hiring, 57 year old Wall Street firm seeks men and women for an investment sales career. F/T or P/T in Hauppauge. Call Mr. Rinaldi 234-0999.

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Drivers Wanted: Earn \$7 or hour. Must have own car and know campus. Call Don at Station Pizza. 751-5549.

## CAMPUS NOTICES

Democrats, Register to Vote! If you're interested in working with the University Democrats for the the November election. Call Christine Castiglia 281-4010 or Chris 632-4331

UJA Campus campaign 1st meeting. Get involved in this important Jewish cause. Wed, Oct 5, 7:30 p.m. Humanities 157. HELP US HELP YOU call 2-6565.

## WANTED

Models needed for Haircutting Classes. Must be patient and open minded. Notrims Please - 751-6363.

## HOUSING

SETAUKET - STRONG NECK - House on the water for rent. 3 Bedroom Ranch, 2 full baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, garage, finished basement, all new appliances. Very private. Must see immed. occupancy. \$1500.00 - 481-2979.

## SERVICES

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TYPING PLUS STUDENT ONLY \$1.50 PER PAGE PLUS PICK-UP AND DELIVERY INCLUDED Resumes starting at \$3.00 per page. Will assist with structures. Printing available. Call 744-9380.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR SERVICE: Repairs, cleaning, supplies, free estimates. Type-CRAFT 4949 Nesconset Hwy. Port Jeff. Sta. 473-4337.

ELECTROLYSIS: Ruth Frankel electrologist. Permanent hair removal. Near campus. 751-8860.

Hate to type term papers, resumes or cover letters? Call 867-4209 for fast professional services. Our prices are competitive! Ask for Jeanne.

## FOR SALE

Can you buy Jeeps, Cars, 4X4's Seized in drug raids for under \$10,000? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401, ext. 719.

1983 Nissan Pulsar, 5-speed. Excellent condition - Low mileage - Four new tires - Sun roof \$3200. 718-591-7794, leave message.

FOR SALE: Chevrolet Citation, 1980. Good condition, clean, reasonable. Call evenings: 928-2395

1980 Pontiac LeMans-Air cond., power windows, excellent condition. \$1750. 632-7900 - 361-5015

1970 Plymouth Gold Duster 6cyl. P.S. Auto. Good Tires and Brakes. Reliable Transportation. \$300. Call 331-4858.

## PERSONALS

Come to the Simchat Torah Celebration, Mon, Oct 3rd, 7:30 p.m., Union Ballroom. Refreshments! Singing! Dancing! Crazy! Bring your friends! Sponsored by the B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION.

PETER, Ardent, amiable, congeniality, comradeship, consortship, devotion, staunch, sincere, palliness, "FellowCreature", "A person with whom you dare to be yourself." "One who knows your faults yet loves you in spite of your virtues." "Like Nisus and Euryalus. All of this and more describes our FRIENDSHIP. Your friend...EJL.

Be Heard - Write to Statesman

SAY IT IN A Statesman CLASSIFIED

There are three million Americans alive today who have had cancer. And now one out of two cancer patients get well!

"While we can think  
While we can talk  
While we can stand  
While we can walk  
While we can fight  
While we can give  
Join our quest for  
Life right now!"



Leslie Uggams, Honorary National 75th Anniversary Chairperson, for the American Cancer Society.

Join us with your generous contributions of money and time

Commemorating

75  
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Years of Life!

Join us



### A102

## Intro. to The Short Story

When Carla told me that my date was a little short, I thought she was talking dollars and cents, not feet and inches. So there I was at the door, in my spiked heels, staring at the top of my date's head.

All I could think was, how do I get myself out of this? I could imagine how my legs would ache if I had to walk around with my knees bent all evening. So to stall for time, while figuring out how to fake malaria, I made us some Double Dutch Chocolate.

When I brought it into the living room, I discovered that Gary was a chocolate lover too. Ahh, a man after my own heart. Okay, I decided I'd give him a chance. So we sat down and saw each other face-to-face for the first time. He had a nice smile.

After some small talk—I mean conversation—I discovered that we both love Updike, hate the winter weather, and both have miniature schnauzers. So, we made a date to introduce Shadow and Schatzi next week.





General Foods' International Coffees.  
Share the feeling.



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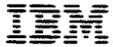
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I'll get organized."**



And this year I really mean it. So I'm buying myself an IBM® Personal System/2® computer to help me do everything from organizing notes and revising papers to creating high-quality graphics, and more. And not only is this IBM PS/2 easy to learn and use, but if I'm eligible, I'll save up to 30% with my discount. Who knows, with this IBM PS/2, I may be so organized even my socks will match.

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or call for info - 632-6519**



## THE STUDENT POLITY PAGE

### EMERGENCY SENATE

**Meeting on October 5th!  
Come to the Polity Suite  
Room 258 for Details**

### S.T.A.C.

**Meeting at 7:30 pm in the  
Humanities Bldg.  
Room 121 - Disabled  
Student Lounge.**

**Come and meet new and  
old friends!!!**

### Stony Brook At Law

**Welcomes old and new  
members to its first meeting  
of the semester.**

**Monday, Oct. 3, at 5:30pm  
Rm 216 - Stony brook Union**

**Come see what we're about,  
and hear what's on the  
agenda for the '88-'89  
school year, including plans  
for speakers, our upcoming  
Law Forum and a trip to NY  
University Law School.**

### SKY DIVING

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# Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

# Darryl's Power is Pure Electricity

Darryl. You know who I mean.

Mr. Strawberry is being considered for the National League's Most Valuable Player award. I wonder if they take voltage into account when choosing the winner. Voltage as in electricity, as in what Darryl Strawberry generates every time he plays baseball.

Strawberry blasted two home runs in the Mets first game of 1988. Yesterday, in the Mets' regular-season finale, he crushed two homers and knocked in three runs to give him 101 RBI's for the year. The fans at Shea went totally nuts.

In between games one and 160, Strawberry ripped 35 four-baggers and trotted away with the N.L. home-run championship. The waiting's over folks, this man has arrived.

You see, Darryl Strawberry has awesome power. Absolutely *awesome* power. It's not just that he hits home runs, it's how he hits them: Olympic Stadium, Montreal. The Light Tower, St. Louis. The tenth-inning line drive off of John Franco, and off the Shea Stadium scoreboard, that beat the Reds earlier this year.

So, Darryl has this awesome power. He's still no MVP, right? I mean Kevin McReynolds is a better all-around ballplayer than Strawberry, no question. So what if Strawberry was the Met offense for three months; so what if he was great at hitting homers and pretty good at other things. McReynolds was *very* good at everything and he was consistent for most of the year.

## Side-lines By Kostya Kennedy

Please remember that Orel Hershiser will win the Cy Young Award in the National League this year not because he was a better overall pitcher than David Cone (see winning percentage, earned run average, strikeouts), but because he had an incredible run of outstanding pitching; because he threw 59 consecutive shutout innings. Hershiser was great for six starts and quite good for the rest of the year. Cone was outstanding from his first start to his last.

ing from his first start to his last.

So it's settled. If you vote for Orel over Cone, you vote for Darryl over McReynolds. 'Tis easy enough.

Darryl is the closest thing to Reggie that we have these days. True, you wouldn't catch Jax hitting .189 with runners in scoring position, but Darryl isn't Reggie, he's just more like him than any other ballplayer today.

Well, who cares? Maybe Strawberry is a bit like Jackson, what's the big deal? The point is this: people come to ballpark to see Darryl Strawberry hit; a percentage of the crowd leaves after his last at-bat. The point is that wherever Strawberry plays, the stadium rocks with "Dar-ryls" when he comes

up. The point is that opposing teams walk Darryl intentionally with runners on first and third.

He has hit 78 home runs in the past two seasons. By now he's hitting them off lefthanders and righthanders, he's hitting them as line drives and as rockets, and he's hitting them to center field, to right field and to left. Darryl instills genuine fear in pitcher's hearts.

But what Darryl does best is galvanize a crowd. When Darryl hits, people listen. And people respond to every one of his at-bats. Ridiculous as it seems, a Strawberry strikeout really is more exciting than most players' base hits. Darryl simply causes excitement wherever he goes.

I don't know if Darryl Strawberry will win the MVP award. I don't know that he deserves to. McReynolds really was the league's most consistent star and even though Kirk Gibson drove in only 75 runs, he deserves MVP consideration. But Darryl Strawberry is the most electric force in the National League and that's got to get him something.

A "Darryl" candy bar perhaps?

## Patriots Defeat Iona

(continued from page 16)

however, and were able to move the ball only five yards before Burden came on to kick the field-goal. Clearly, if the Patriots' offense continues to struggle the way it has, the team will be hard-pressed to win ballgames.

And you certainly can't expect the defense to continue to play as well as it did on Saturday. The entire unit, Seccia, Klyap, Al Bello, Robert Hutchison and Chris Cassidy, to name a few, played dominating football. But for the moment, with a hard-fought conference win under their belts, the

Patriots have reason to look ahead optimistically.

As Kornhauser noted after the game: "Now we have a win to show for our hard work and efforts."

**Patriot Notes:** Iona halfback Mike Arterberry suffered a dislocated ankle in the second quarter...The Patriots were hurt by penalties (13- 101 yards)...Iona turned the ball over six times, while the Patriots did so only once...Tony Cox and Al Bello each had two sacks for Stony Brook...The Patriots play at C.W. Post next Saturday. The contest begins at 1 p.m.

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**Honor Society for Psychology:** Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, founded in 1929, has a Stony Brook Chapter which is accepting applications for membership. To be eligible a student must be registered as a Psychology major and have an overall GPA of 3.0 with a GPA of 3.3 in psychology. There is a one-time application and membership fee of \$30. Interested students should contact the Chapter President, Hilda Kong, who is available in the Psychology Advisement Office, Psychology B-116, on Tuesdays from 3:00 to 4:00 pm.

## Sweet Liberty, Sweet Victory

### Patriots Blank Iona 3-0 for First-Ever Liberty Conference Win

By Andy Russell

All the cards were on the table for the Patriots on Saturday. Having lost their first three games of the season, and already 0-1 in the Liberty Conference, their matchup with conference foe Iona was literally a do-or-die situation.

And after some tense moments late in the game, the Patriots (1-3, 1-1) were able to hold on for a 3-0 victory. Quite obviously, it was the defense that won it for them.

With Iona (1-2, 0-2) driving down the field in the final two minutes behind their backup quarterback Bob Dillulio (who replaced the ineffective Peter Jensen) and the fine receiving of wideout Joe Galluzzo (6 catches for 127 yards), the Patriots lead appeared to be in great jeopardy. Iona reached Stony Brook's 12 yard-line, where with 52 seconds left the Patriots forced them into a fourth-and-two situation.

The safe call here for Iona Head Coach Harold Crocker would have been to go for the field-goal and an almost certain tie. But evidently, Crocker is one who believes that it's better to lose than to tie, because he opted to go for the first down.

Enter defensive back Peter Seccia. Dillulio dropped back and threw a short pass intended for Galluzzo. Galluzzo had run a short out-pattern, just looking to pick up first-down yardage. But Seccia read the play perfectly and raced in front of Galluzzo just as the ball was about to reach him. Seccia intercepted the pass and scampered 82 yards downfield before being tackled from behind. With 35 seconds left, the Patriots just ran out the clock.

"I knew the out was coming, and I just stepped in," said Seccia.

It was another gutsy coaching decision that set up Iona's last drive. After a 40-yard run by Mike Lugo (21 carries for 91 yards) brought the Patriots up Iona's 26 yard-line, following which the team could gain only 1 yard on their next three plays, the Patriots faced a fourth-and-nine situation with a little over two minutes remaining. With the option of sending Robert Burden in to attempt a 42-yard field-goal, Patriot Head Coach Sam Kornhauser made an interesting decision.

He decided to forego the field-goal, which if successful would have put the Patriots up 6-0, and go for the first down. "I was trying to give our offense a moral lift by going for the touchdown," said Kornhauser. Unfortunately, the offense was not able to come through, as Dan Shabbick's (who had just replaced the struggling Randy Kopp) pass to Joe Cappellino fell incomplete. Kornhauser felt the play might work, noting that "we felt all along we had a mismatch with one of their defensive backs."

But after the move almost backfired on him, Kornhauser



Iona's Mike Arterberry dislocated his ankle on this hit by Stony Brook's Kyle Chaikin. Arterberry was carried off the field on a stretcher and taken by ambulance to the hospital.



Statesman/Andrew Mohan

said: "If I had to do over again, I would go for the field-goal."

The time Kornhauser did decide to go for the field-goal, the Patriots were able to put their only points of the game on the board. Burden connected on a 34-yard field-goal with 9:48 left in the second quarter. Only fitting that it was the Patriots' defense and special teams, who carried the team throughout the game, that set up the field-goal.

After punter David Lewis (12 punts- 43.7 yard average) nailed a 63-yard punt that backed Iona up to their own 4 yard-line, the Patriots' defense was able to stop Iona on three plays. Paul Klyap then returned the ensuing punt 27 yards, setting up his offense in great position at Iona's 22 yard-line. They could not take advantage of the opportunity,

(continued on page 15)

### Patriot Roundup

In Patriot soccer action, the men's team improved to 3-8 by blanking Elmira 3-0 yesterday.

The women's cross-country team finished 2nd at the P.A.C. Championships yesterday. Edith Vilardi won the 5-kilometer event in a time of 19:53.0

At the same event, the men's team finished fourth. However, Stony Brook's Bill Reed was the top overall finisher. He completed the five miles in 27:23.4

## Defensive Depth Carries the Patriots

By Kostya Kennedy

It seems so fitting that the Patriots earned a shutout in their first-ever Liberty Conference win. It seems so apt that the victory was sealed with an interception. Defense has been the Patriots' strong-suit and trademark for half a decade. And defense is what propelled the Patriots to the biggest football win in Stony Brook history on Saturday.

After three games of solid play in which they allowed a total of just 37 points, the Patriot defenders were almost perfect against Iona. They intercepted four passes, permitted only one first down via the run and, most importantly, allowed no points. But such performances are more the norm than the exception. No matter what problems the Patriots have had on offense, the defense has performed with consistent tenacity, week after week.

"This team's got so much heart," said Patriot senior linebacker Al Bello. "We play

teams that are twice our size but we've got so much heart that we get the job done. We've been doing it all year."

Bello, who leads the Pats with 25 tackles is one of the stars of the defense. Peter Seccia (whose dramatic interception insured the Pats' of a win on Saturday), hard-hitting Paul Klyap, senior tackle Robert Hutchinson, end Mike Halkitis, and linebackers Chris Cassidy and Kyle Chaikin are among the more noticeable members of the defense. But what makes this defense so exceptional is its depth. There are virtually no exploitable weak spots and many of the defensive players who don't start, such as Tony Cox, who came off the bench to register two sacks on Saturday, are more than adequate reserves.

"We try to get 22 players who are capable of starting," said Patriot defensive coordinator Dave Caldiero. "And we like to give a lot of those good players time on the field."

With the Patriot offense mired in a three-game slump, in which it has often turned the ball over or gone three downs and out, the readiness and ability of the Patriot non-starters has been a key to keeping the defense strong throughout each game. Another important factor has been the determination and pride with which the defenders go about their business. There is a great deal of mutual respect among all the defensive players.

Bello, the Patriot signal caller: "We always give each other confidence and pick each other up. If someone makes a mistake everyone else says 'don't worry about it.'"

It would seem as though much of the credit for the Patriots' defensive success should go to Caldiero. Since he arrived four years ago, the Pats have put together one outstanding defensive season after another. Still, the humble coach thrusts the acco-

lades upon his players: "They just all want to play so badly; they're all capable, hard-working kids. Sometimes they bend, but they don't break and that's a sign of a good defense."

For all it has accomplished this season — six interceptions, 10 sacks, 11 tackles behind the line of scrimmage — the Patriot defense has yet to score a touchdown. When Seccia picked off a pass at the Stony Brook 5-yard line with 0:40 left in the game (his second interception of the day), he returned it 82 yards before he ran out of gas and was tackled on the Iona 13. The Patriots will have to wait at least one more week to put that final feather in their defensive cap.

Today is Monday. After a shutout, a game-saving interception and a nearly flawless performance, one thing is safe to say: The defense rests.

Until next week's game that is.