

# University Prevents Bar's Reopening

By JESSE LONDIN

"The administration does not want bars in the dormitories and they are using every kind of underhanded trick to stop us from opening Benedict Saloon," said Faculty Student Association (FSA) President Anne Velardi yesterday after learning that the newly re-licensed Benedict Saloon cannot be opened until a second exit door is installed.

The Saloon, which was closed for almost five weeks, was granted a liquor license renewal yesterday by the State Liquor Authority. It was closed while FSA renewed its license which Operating Officer John Songster had allowed to expire.

However, in order to reopen the saloon, a facilities use form granting permission for FSA to use the Saloon's premises which are a University facility, must be signed by Director of Residence Life Claudia Justy, among others. Justy refused to sign the form yesterday until a second exit door is installed at the Saloon.

"I wasn't the only one who wouldn't sign it," said Justy. "All the other campus pubs have met the requirement of the second door."

Justy contends that the University cannot put itself in a position whereby students are allowed to use a facility which is potentially unsafe. She explained that another exit must be made available in order to ensure sufficient means for evacuation in case of a fire or other emergency.

University Fire Marshall Bill Schultz has approved the opening of the Saloon for the time being. Schultz however stipulated that a second exit must be installed before the end of this semester.

According to Larry Roher, business manager of FSA's bars, FSA filled out a work order six weeks ago requesting that the University build the door. Schultz accepted this as a promissory note that the door would be built within the granted "abatement period."

"If it wasn't done, I was ready to close the bar in December," explained Schultz. He added, "To tell you the truth, I don't know why the University is keeping them closed now."

According to a statement written and signed by Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth, and delivered to Polity President David Herzog, Residence Life would allow the Benedict Saloon to open as soon as a license was granted and all Liquor Authority and Student Business Committee regulations were met. However, the statement failed to mention an additional door.

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ELIZABETH WADSWORTH



DAVID HERZOG



THE BENEDICT SALOON was forced to stay closed yesterday. Inset shows Fire Marshall Bill Schultz.

## Council Representation Unsettled

By JOE FLAMMER

Students may not have a voice on the Stony Brook Council, the University's local governing body, next year unless the leaders of the Campus' three student government organizations can agree on procedures for electing a

representative by January 1, said Scott Chubb, Chairman of the Graduate Student Organization (GSO).

Chubb said that Polity, GSO, and the Center for Continuing Education (CED) cannot come to an agreement on procedures because plans proposed thus far

limit representation to one or more of the groups, and are therefore inadequate.

"We simply can't reach a mutually agreed upon method of electing a student member to the Council," said Chubb. "We just can't get anywhere... we're really quite far apart."

The procedures became an issue during the summer when the election of senior Larry Siegel was invalidated by the Council after GSO and CED contested the election. Their argument was that neither had fair representation in last Spring's election, and that Polity violated guidelines set by the SUNY Chancellor.

Siegel was reinstated to the post after leaders of the three organizations met in late September and retroactively approved his election.

Chubb said that if CED President Vincent Fiorentino had not proposed a compromise at the meeting involving recall procedures, Siegel would probably not have been reinstated.

"We allowed Siegel to sit in the Council," said Chubb, "but we mandate that there will be no future representation after Siegel, until we have procedures worked out, and that we begin a recall procedure consisting of two parts." One would require the representative to attend at least one meeting of each government at least

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## Commuters Elect New Officers

A sparse turnout reflected the results of Monday's Commuter College election. Only six petitions were accepted for the seven positions on the ballot. All candidates ran unopposed and only 107 commuters voted.

The new officers are Brian Kleinberg treasurer, Joseph Noah, programming director, Liz Byrne, publicity director, Peter Pitsiokos information director, Susan Diefenbach, secretary; and Andy Block, service director. The position of student coordinator remained unfilled.

The election was held only three days after petitioning closed. Each candidate received approximately 90 votes, and write-in candidates did not receive more than four votes each. Don A.L.D. Duck, runner up for publicity director, led all write-in candidates but was disqualified because he is not a full time undergraduate commuter.

Last spring, elections were held to fill several posts vacated by commuter college officials. The results were invalidated due to election irregularities. No elections

were held to fill those posts until Monday.

Elections for commuter college senators will be held Tuesday. Although 29 commuter college senate seats are available, only 17 commuters submitted petitions to Polity before Tuesday's deadline. Anyone wishing to be a write-in candidate must contact Polity before Monday afternoon.

The first legislature meeting of the new officers will be Tuesday at 2:30 PM in Commuter College located in the basement of Grey College.

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# American Wins Nobel Prize

Stockholm, Sweden (AP) — The Nobel Prize for medicine was awarded yesterday to an American and a Briton who in their separate ways helped develop an X-ray technique — computer-assisted tomography — that enables man to peer more closely and safely than ever into the body.

Physicist Allan Cormack, 55, of Tufts University in Medford, Massachusetts, said he was "amazed" to learn that the Royal Caroline Medico-Surgical Institute had selected him for the 1979 prize. His co-winner is Godfrey Newbold Hounsfield, 60, a research engineer with the British firm EMI.

**Surprise Selection**  
 The choice apparently was a surprise to the Institute's Nobel selection committee as well. Informed sources said the committee's recommendation was overridden by the 54 Institute faculty members who made the final choice.

This unprecedented veto

reportedly was made after a long and heated debate within the Institute. The identity of the committee's choice was not publicly known.

Cormack and Hounsfield, who for years were unaware of each other's research, will share a record \$190,000 award. Cormack is the 53rd U.S. citizen to win the medicine award, which has been dominated by Americans in recent decades.

**Contributions**  
 Cormack, a native of South Africa, was cited for doing the mathematical analyses that laid the groundwork for the computerized technique, and Hounsfield as the "central figure" in its practical development.

Many in medicine view the "CAT" scanning method as a revolution equal to the discovery of the X-ray itself almost a century ago.

It adds a new dimension to traditional X-raying, and though in general hospital use for only six years it has

become an extremely quick, highly effective diagnostic technique, especially for the brain.

The CAT method works as follows:  
 The equipment beams a rotating X-ray through a crosssection of the body from every angle, and feeds the information back into a computer that provides a picture of the "slice" of the brain or other organ being examined.

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## NEWS DIGEST

### International

Beirut, Lebanon — Palestinian sources said Syrian and Israeli warplanes traded fire in the skies of southern Lebanon yesterday, but no jets were shot down. Israel denied the report and there was no comment from Syria. The official spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization here said he was not aware of a dogfight but that

Israeli overflights in the south had been reported.

Residents in Beirut said they heard a sonic boom that shook windows at about 2:15 PM, the same time the highly-placed Palestinian sources said the skirmish occurred somewhere south of Damour, seven miles south of Beirut.

### National

Media, Pennsylvania — Vainly protesting his innocence, former United Mine Workers boss W.A. "Tony" Boyle was sentenced yesterday for a second time to life imprisonment for hiring killers to assassinate a union rival and his family.

**Denies Guilt**  
 "I am innocent of the crimes of which I have been convicted and I want everyone to know that," Boyle insisted in a seven-page typewritten statement read in

court, claiming he had remained silent for too long.

The 78-year-old Boyle, once a frequent White House guest as head of the 400,000-member union, was twice convicted for arranging the murders of Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, and Yablonski's wife and daughter. They were killed December 21, 1969, by three assassins as they slept in their Clarksville home in the heart of the soft coal fields in western Pennsylvania.

### State and Local

Binghamton — Lieutenant Governor Mario Cuomo accused the media yesterday of being "in love with Ted Kennedy" while restating his support for President Carter. At the same time, he termed the president "a bore."

Cuomo told reporters that he may head the Carter re-election campaign in New York State.

**A Bore**  
 "Jimmy Carter is a bore, and I think the media cannot tolerate a bore... That's not the way to pick a president."

New York — Fidel Castro, shielded by 2,000 police officers and dozens of his own guards, spent his first day in New York City in 19 years apparently holed up in the Cuban mission in a soot-begrimed, 13-story red brick building preparing his speech to the U.N.

The Cuban president, who is to address the General Assembly today, was clad in familiar green fatigues and had a cigar atilt in his mouth as he arrived in pre-dawn hours yesterday on a jet flight from Havana.

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# Mass Graduation Being Sought

By LISA ROBINSON

Not only will students vote on some of their government's officers Tuesday, but they may also voice their opinion on a referendum creating a single graduation ceremony for all academic departments.

Traditionally, each academic department has held its own ceremonies. But this year a proposal submitted by Eileen Goss, commencement director, calls for one large ceremony for graduating undergraduate, graduate, and Health Sciences Center students.

"The proposal is to convert 27 small ceremonies into one large one held on the athletic field," said Goss. Students will march in procession from the academic mall to the field where they will sit by department.

Students will not be called by name to receive their diploma or march on stage. Instead, each department chairman will say a few words and have their graduates stand and switch their tassles.

Goss has found that the small departments like Chemistry, Sociology, and a few foreign languages support the smaller ceremony, while the large departments like Political Science, Biology and the Graduate School favor the larger graduation.

Professor Scarrow of the Political Science department highly supports the large graduation proposal. "I am in favor of it for many reasons. The idea of a large ceremony will



ALLIED HEALTH SCIENCES GRADUATION ceremony last spring at the Health Sciences Center.

Statesman/Mark Schussel

give the idea that something grand is happening and give it more pomp," he said. "It will also allow us to get a first rate speaker of national prestige with a large audience." Scarrow added that many of his favorite students are not from the Political Science department, and he would like to attend their graduation.

Goss said that after the ceremony, graduates and their guests will proceed to the Fine Arts Plaza for refreshments. "Departments will meet in their own separate locations so that students and faculty can celebrate together," said Goss. "We would also like to

have a jazz band to add to the festivities."

One of the problems with such a large ceremony is seating. Students will be asked to limit the number of guests to three, one less than last year. Goss said that those without tickets will be allowed to bring their own chairs or sit on blankets.

Currently, the University provides \$13,000 to cover the costs of audio-visual set-ups, chair and table rentals and printing costs of the ceremonies. In addition, departments have collected donations from faculty and students to cover the cost of the receptions.

The new proposal calls for a

commencement costing approximately \$36,000. The funds will be obtained from the Stony Brook Foundation, the state, and student donations.

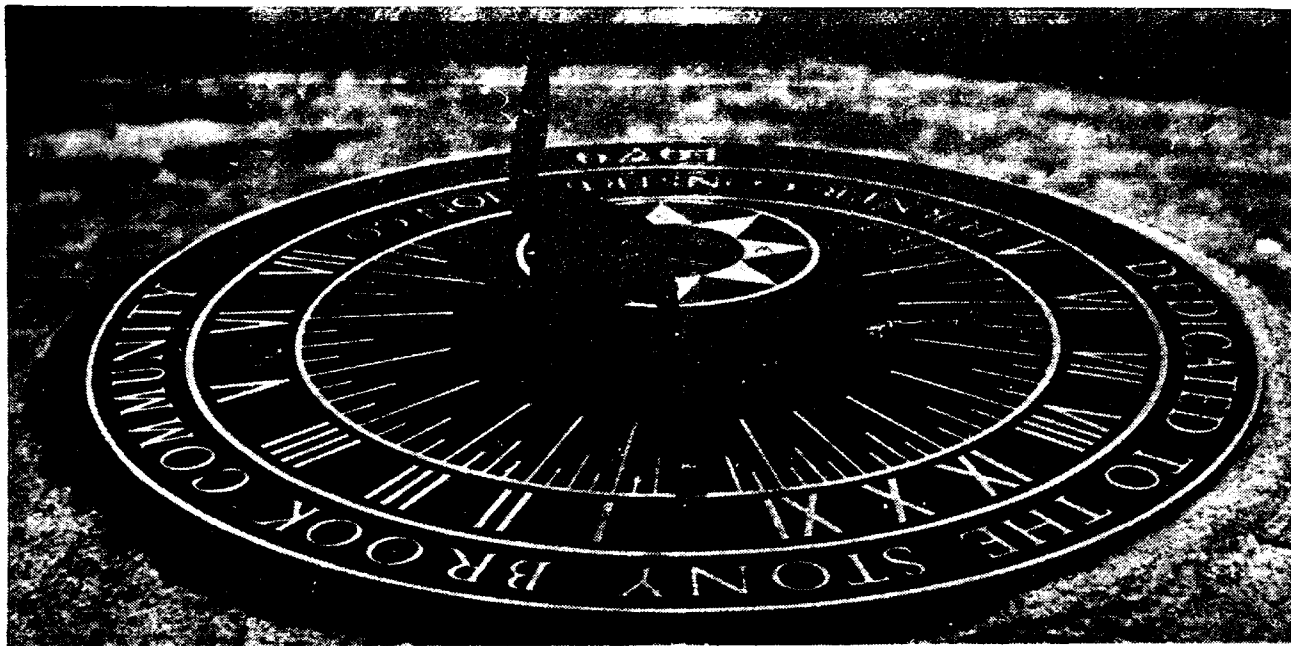
In the event of rain, three separate ceremonies will be held in the Fine Arts building. One for the graduate students, one for the science students, and one for the arts and humanities students. Guests will not be able to attend the ceremony, but can view it on closed circuit television in the Physical Education building.

The 11 page proposal for the large ceremony was submitted in September to Acting University President Richard Schmidt. Schmidt requested feedback on the proposal from faculty and students. The results of Tuesday's referendum will be submitted to the SUSB Senate, which is composed of faculty and students, who will then vote on the proposal.

Professor Norman Goodman of the Sociology Department opposes the new proposal. "It is the worst of all possible traditions," he said. "It is massive, bureaucratic and impersonal. Students will not be treated as individuals, but put in one mass place to be told by some administrator that they have graduated."

Goodman was at Stony Brook when there were once large graduations. "The student size was half of what it is now and when they were stopped, they were already getting too large and impersonal."

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THE SUNDIAL in the academic mall, donated by Turner Construction, was recently vandalized.

## Unknown Student To Be Relocated

By ARTHUR ROTHSCHILD

Disgruntled and apparently unyielding residents of Irving A-1 are meeting head-on with a Residence Life proposal calling for the withdrawal of one hall resident in order to accommodate their incoming Residence Assistant (RA).

Earlier in the semester, A-1's RA withdrew from the University, relinquishing his position. B-1 resident and former RA Alan Olsen has been assigned the RA position on A-1, necessitating his move onto that hall.

"Residence Life told us [that] we should hold a lottery to see which one of us would have to leave," said A-1 resident Jonathon Angier. "We had a hall meeting (Wednesday night) and we decided we would not take this crap from them."

Yesterday morning, A-1 residents took their case to Residence Assistant Director Jerry Stein. This resulted in a meeting today between Stein, A-1 representative Olsen, and Irving College Residence Hall Director (RHD) Mike Saputo.

"I really don't want to kick any of them out," said Olsen. "That would just create hall

disunity." As an alternative, he suggests that Residence Life offer more options to the student who volunteers to leave. "If they could find an opening somewhere else in Irving, I'm sure someone would offer to go."

Several A-1 residents question the necessity of having Olsen moved onto their hall since B-1 is the next hall over. "It just wouldn't be practical any other way," replied Stein.

The vacancy left when A-1's original RA moved out was mistakenly assigned to a student on the waiting list, explained Stein. "It was an oversight on our part."

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# Fonda Speaks Out on Long Island

By MIKE JANKOWITZ

Great Neck — Husband-and-wife political activists Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden brought their campaign for Economic Democracy here last night for what may have been the last Long Island stop on their 33 day national tour.

Speaking before a crowd of more than 200 people gathered in the plush, chandelier-lit atmosphere of Leonard's Catering Hall, the husband-and-wife team continued their drive away from Big Business control and toward what Hayden termed "the path of self-determination."

"We think of ourselves as political citizens, but not economic citizens. We have got to start thinking of ourselves as economic citizens. We have got to take that step," Hayden said.

Fonda and Hayden have been crisscrossing the country with their option-oriented platform for "economic justice." "We have been working closely with NYPIRG [which has a chapter at Stony Brook] and groups like that," said Fonda.

Their appearance, originally

scheduled for Friday but postponed because of weather, was sponsored by a group known as the Great Neck Forum, a community special events group.

The couple gave special encouragement to the young people, many of whom sat transfixed on the floor near the podium in a room normally used for formal events. The regard the speakers showed for their audience was returned in the group's enthusiastic reaction and their appreciation not only of the celebrities but of the issues which they were representing.

The pair centered their attack on corporations such as the Hooker Chemical Corporation, which they charged with causing the birth defects in the Niagara Falls "Love Canal" region because of its use of Chemical 2454, known as Agent Orange. They also attacked the nuclear industry and the oil industry.

"The oil industry is the obstacle," Hayden stated, "They have power not only over the past and present, but over the future."

Hayden also indicated that the oil companies are trying to "buy

out solar power." When asked a question, he was not impressed by Saudi Arabia's "small solar program," and pointed out that

Israel has a large solar program and that "Israel leads the world with Japan in solar implementation."

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## New Doctoral Program

By JAY COHEN

Stony Brook is now offering a graduate program in Foreign Language Instruction; the first of its kind in the SUNY system and one of the few in the nation.

The program enables students to receive the doctoral degree in one of five languages: French, German, Italian, Russian, or Spanish. Both full-time and part-time students having a B.A. degree, M.A. degree or its equivalent may enroll. The student is required to major in one of the five languages and minor in an allied field.

According to Joseph Tursi, the program's head, it is designed to give students an extensive training in teaching rather than the research training many graduate programs emphasize. The program requires the student to teach in and out of Stony Brook at both the high

school and college level.

All doctoral candidates must submit a creative research project after completing all the course work. The project will be reviewed by the doctoral committee which will then make the final decision as to the conferral of the degree.

Currently 20 students are enrolled in the program; 11 part-time, and nine full-time.

Advantage

French major Colette Girard said the program can be molded to individual needs, and that the degree will give her an advantage over teachers having lesser degrees. "The program will train me in all parts of the language and on how to teach on different levels of education," she said.

"The program is good; it emphasizes teaching as opposed to research work," said Harold Braun, a full-time German major.

## University Delays Saloon Reopening

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"I am not going to stick to that statement," said Wadsworth. "It was very foolish of me to sign something without checking very carefully to see if it was stating exactly what I had intended."

"It just proves that in actuality there was intention to open the Saloon," said Herzog late last night.

"What bullshit will Residence Life come up with next?" said Donnie Thaler, manager of the Saloon. "We were fully prepared to open and comply with all guidelines and regulations. If a vice president can break a promise she made to the students, how is she serving the students?"

According to Velardi, University officials Carl Hanes and Paul Madonna were advised by University Counsel Dick Kahn not to let Benedict Saloon open as scheduled. Velardi said that Kahn contended that the fire marshall's approval of opening the bar is not sufficient because the University is liable for any damages or injuries incurred on the premises due to a missing fire exit. Kahn could not be reached for comment.

Velardi said FSA never objected to putting in a second door, but they objected to what she called "deliberate attempts to delay the opening of the Saloon."

Last night, Velardi gave Roher authorization to arrange for a second door to be installed in the bar at FSA's expense.

Justy said that she will sign Benedict Saloon's facilities use form as soon as the door is built.

"I feel that the day Benedict Saloon folks take a realistic view and make serious commitments to Residence Life, there will be room for negotiation," commented Wadsworth on the conflict between Saloon supporters and Residence Life officials.

Several students met with Polity officials late last night to discuss action. "Instances such as these [the closing of the Saloon] are leading to the further deterioration of the quality of student life on this campus," said Kelly E Residential Assistant Rich Bently. "A number of Kelly residents plan to organize a rally in front of the Administration building next Tuesday morning to deal with the lack of quality of student life." Herzog has confirmed that a rally will take place.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS



AN EXHIBIT at Stony Brook's History Museum.

### Museum Opening

Stony Brook students will be able to attend the official opening and dedication of the new History Museum at Stony Brook Sunday. A shuttle bus will run from South P-lot to the museum.

The Museums complex will open at 1 PM, featuring celebrities, music, and colorful happenings. The dedication ceremonies will begin at 3:30 PM, after which the History Museum will be open to the public.

During the seven-minute bus ride, visitors will be exposed to local history by members of the Three

Village Historical Society.

Buses will start at 1 PM and run past 6 PM. Tickets and programs will be distributed as people board. For further information call 751-0066.

### Parking Regulations

Parking regulations have been changed this semester to allow parking in legitimate campus spaces after 4 PM and on weekends without a registration sticker. The change was made because of the shortage of parking spaces caused by the construction of a 970-space garage next to the Administration building.

During the construction of the new garage, 180 resident student parking spaces have been designated for faculty and staff use. To offset this loss, 140 new spaces have been created in the Langmuir curve parking lot. The future status of these spaces will depend on this semester's parking situation.

The regulations continue to require all vehicles using the lots from 8 AM to 4 PM, Monday through Friday to have a registration sticker by October 25, 1979, the last registration day.

Visitors to the campus from 8 AM to 4 PM Monday through Friday must use the Health Sciences Center pay garage or obtain a temporary parking permit from the Department of Public Safety. Individual departments may make arrangements with the department to obtain permits for their visitors.

Parking lots designated for resident students and faculty and staff use between 8 AM and 4 PM are restricted to vehicles displaying University permits. However, these lots are not restricted after 4 PM.

When the Spring semester begins, the old regulations will be put back into effect and a University permit will be required to park on campus from 8 AM to 8 PM.

# One Graduation For All Students

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Students seem equally mixed in their reactions to the two proposals. "After four years at Stony Brook, being relatively unknown at a large school, I want to hear my name announced, and walk across the stage," said Steve Cooper, a senior economics major. Some liked the large ceremony idea, saying that they wanted to celebrate together as a class. "Many of my friends are from different academic departments than mine, and it would be nice to graduate with them," said senior Paul Resnik.

### Many Upset

Many Health Sciences Center students are upset with the new proposal and have circulated a petition against it. "The programs in our school are small and personal. We have been together in classes for two years and have developed a close relationship with both students and faculty," said Marianne Smith a senior in the School of Allied Health.

### Meeting Today

Interested students can attend an Ad Hoc Polity Commencement meeting today at 1 PM in Polity's conference room to further discuss the proposals.

### Decision

Schmidt will make a final decision on commencement after the SUSB senate votes.

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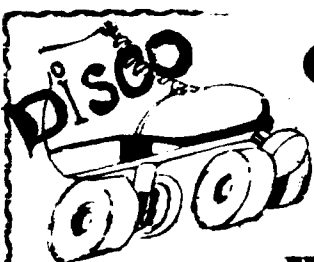
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# Fonda Speaks On The Island

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Continuing his attack on the nuclear industry, Hayden said that, "We don't need more Shorehams and Jamestowns." As an alternative, Hayden proposed more emphasis on conservation and alternative sources of energy.

Hayden also attacked the present economic methodology.

"Inflation is supposed to be solved by creating a depression."

Fonda spent much of her time talking about the "Love Canal" victims and explaining the issues of the Viet Nam War to the younger people claiming that the mentality that got us into the war is still prevalent in the U.S. today. She also defended her visit to Hanoi during the war for which she received much criticism saying that, "If the visit had anything to do with the stopping of the bombing, then the controversy was worth it."

Referring to the controversy which has developed for them today, Fonda said that she thought that "one of the reasons the controversy and name-calling have arisen again is because we're having success." She added an expression of confidence in the American people, saying,

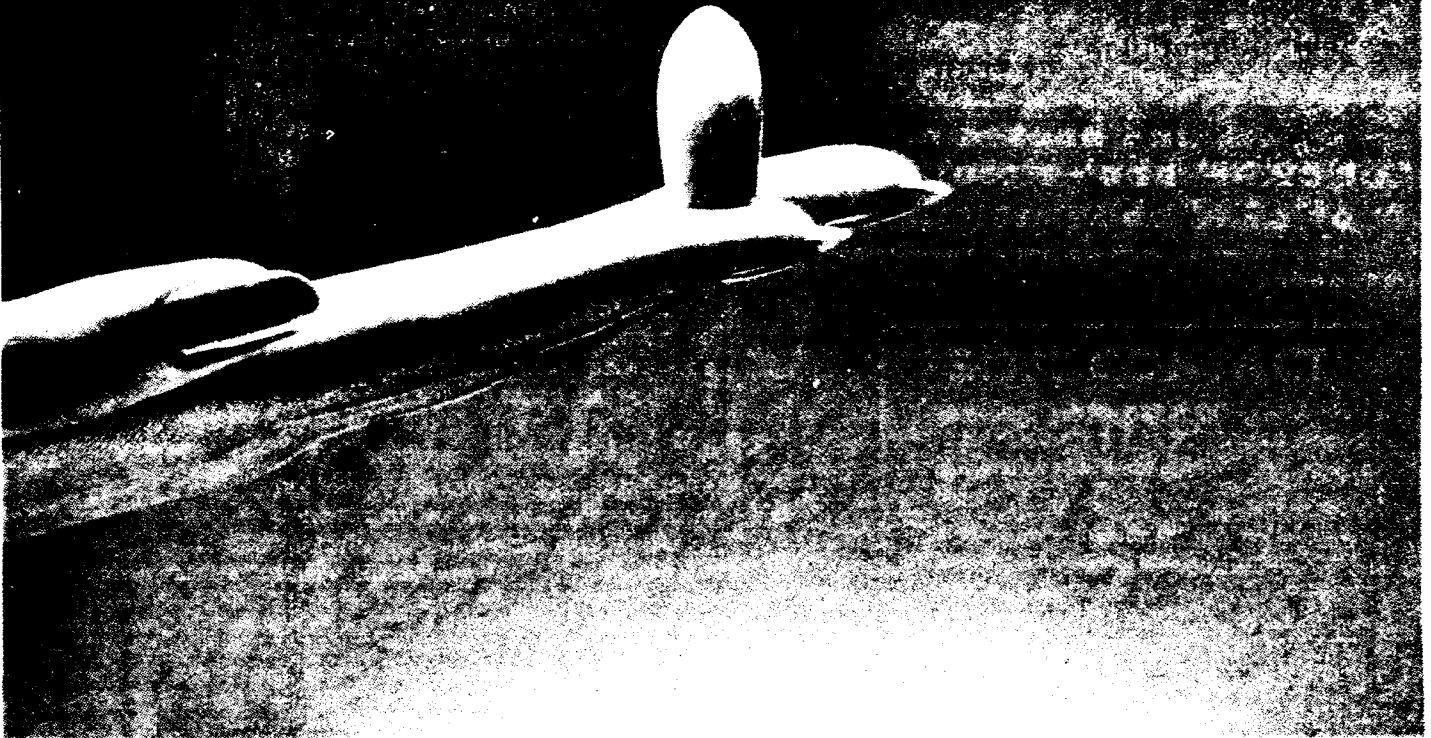
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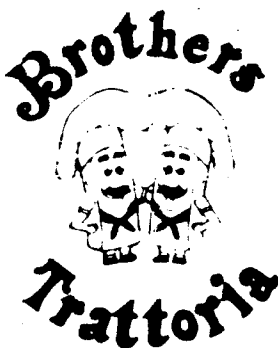
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At least five actions by the University this year have had a tremendously negative effect on the quality of life at Stony Brook.

First, the administration packed more students in the residence halls than ever before through tripling this year. And before that, students who requested to live in certain residence halls were relocated to other halls because their halls were plagued by vandalism last year. Then, the University in cooperation with Suffolk County Health Department closed vendors selling food in front of the library for minor violations.

And finally, the last two blows to destroy a student's life, were the recent closings of all the coffee houses in Kelly Quad and the blockade of opening the Benedict Saloon after its owners finally obtained a liquor license.

What will be next?

Probably, a wiser question to pose, is why all of a sudden is the administration giving the student a hard time? Are they sadists? Do they realize the implications of their actions?

What they better start worrying about is the incredibly high attrition rate at this university. That rate is going to sky rocket in the near future, if it already hasn't, if they don't if they don't start thinking.

Why don't they just leave the student alone, and in return he will let them run this university in peace.

## An Insult

Father Time was very insulted yesterday when a juvenile delinquent toyed with one of his friends, a sundial within the academic mall.

Someone just had to bend its poor little dial. But why?

How foolish can anyone be? How can anyone have the nerve to ruin such a useful instrument that not only allows one to keep time, but also adds something to the campus environment?

We just don't know, and we hope that in the future people will think before they act.

## Come to Terms

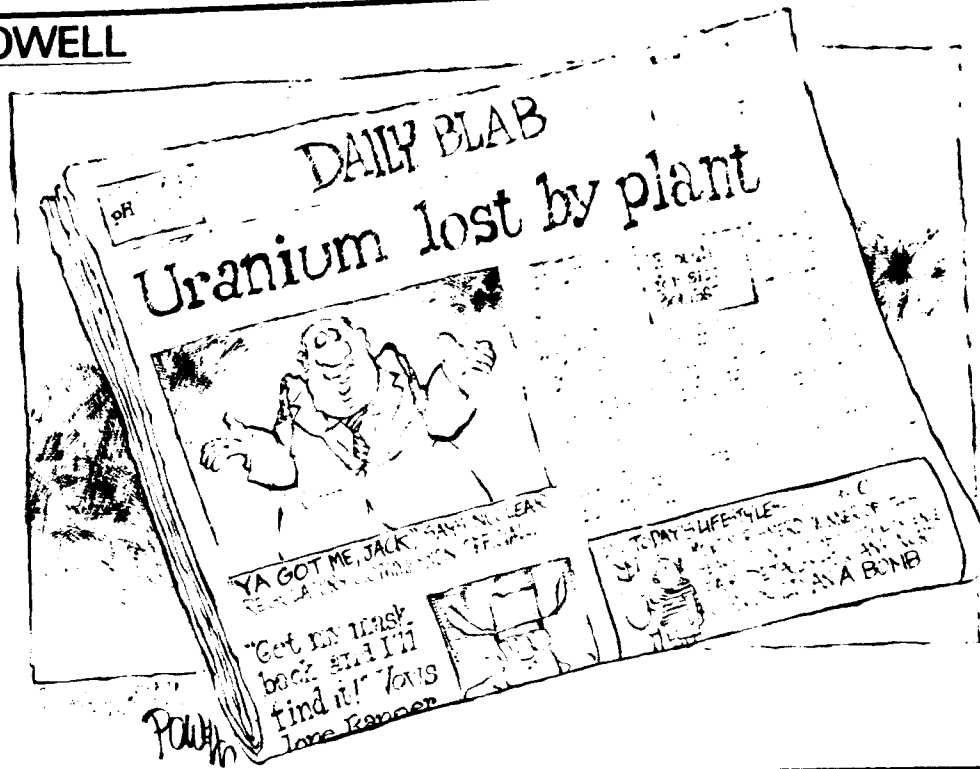
In late September Siegel was retroactively reinstated by agreement of the three organizations; however, an agreement on election procedures has not yet been reached, chiefly because each organization sets limitations on another through its demands.

GSO Chairman Scott Chubb has said that the administration has set January 1 as the deadline for an agreement on procedures. If an agreement is not reached by then, students may not have a representative on the Council next year.

The Council, which is composed of nine governor appointed members to oversee University Operations, is an organization that is too important for students not to be represented on.

The election of Larry Siegel as the student member of the Stony Brook Council this summer was invalidated because the three student government organizations, Polity, the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) and the Center for Continuing Education, failed to agree upon election procedures before the election.

Statesman urges the leaders of these organizations to come to terms with one another before the deadline, or if need be, to appeal to the administration for an extension. For it is not only important to secure student representation for next year, but also to prove to the administration that students can take care of themselves.



### Letters

#### A Successful Rally

To the Editor:

The Africana Studies Program demonstration that took place in front of the Administration building last Friday, relayed the struggles that many minorities face at the State University at Stony Brook. The rally focused upon the prolonged problems of the Africana program due to the administration's failure to provide the necessary assistance that was requested.

I think that it was a shame that Leslie Owens had to take the drastic step of resigning as Chairman of Africana Studies, but I believe that this was the only way to inform the administration that the black and other minorities on campus will not tolerate an inadequate minority-oriented program. The support of only the immediate staff is not enough for Africana Studies to survive. The crucial elements missing are the funds, classrooms, technical machinery and library in order to operate effectively. Owens related the interesting point that he and his colleagues are merely serving as figureheads for black students on campus. This is unquestionably true since Africana Studies professors are denied the basic tools for reconstructing an enriched minority curriculum. In reality,

these professors are only hired to fulfill certain quotas, thus hiding the underlying prejudices that exist.

Africana Studies does not only want to remain a program, but it wants to expand into a department that receives the same recognition as the other courses. The administration must realize that the Africana Studies program will not let its superficial promises become swept under a rug. It takes the open-mindedness and total cooperation of both sides in order for conditions to improve.

I think that it was beautiful that black community leaders, faculty, administrators, and students were united for a common cause. This persistence for educational improvement and group cohesion must continue as driving forces for future minority generations.

Brenda Payne

#### Speak Out For Safety

To the Editor:

Rape exists. We hear about it in the newspapers, radio, you know "the real world". But this is SUNY at Stony Brook. There's no connection between our world and "theirs." Well, in the past month there have been rapes on campus — our world. The threat is real.

This is not a concern primar-

ily of women. Rape is an act of violence that affects every student and teacher on campus. Positive action must be initiated now. Better lighting, tighter security, an efficient walking service, are steps that must be taken.

One letter to the editor will not get the job done. Rape is a terrifying intrusion of every individual's life whether victimized by it directly or not. We have a new president at Stony Brook. Let him hear you through letters and a strong student body response. The facilities are available to all of us to get the job done.

A walk service will soon be available to any student who needs a walking companion after working late hours at the library. If you do feel concerned let yourself be heard. We do need a strong student body that cares about each other's welfare.

Jeanne Lisilla

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# NYPIRG: A Socially Constructive Organization

By JIM CONTE  
and PAUL DIAMOND

Tuesday, you will be voting on the question of whether or not to fund the New York Public Interest Group (NYPIRG). The referendum will be for an increase in the student activity fee of \$3 per student, per year. We feel that it is essential for everyone who will be voting to understand the purpose of NYPIRG and its functions so that you can determine if NYPIRG is worthwhile.

The NYPIRG concept was developed by Ralph Nader in the early 70s when college students asked what they could do to protect consumers and preserve the environment. Nader encouraged a student controlled and funded Public Interest organization, recognizing that critical resources are abundant on college campuses: energy of students, and resources of the universities (libraries, labs, etc.). In the past six years, NYPIRG has grown from a small organization on a couple of campuses to become the largest public in-



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terest group in New York.

When organized, students can be a powerful political force. NYPIRG uses a variety of tactics to organize citizens and work for change. Almost every project or issue that NYPIRG works on begins with in-depth research and analysis. Once the problem is identified, NYPIRG students and staff work to determine possible solutions to the problems, and work to implement those solutions.

Marches or demonstrations, law suits, and lobbying for legislation are all possible strategies for achieving change. Students use their heads as well as their bodies! In the process, we learn many useful skills: research techniques, public speaking, writing skills — all of which are important political tools. In this context, school work can be meaningful!

Why can't chemistry students do an analysis of pol-

lutants in the water and develop a solution?

Why can't economic students study the possible effect of banning non-returnable bottles?

How about biology students studying the effects of food additives on our bodies?

Where is it written that all the college term papers you write must be socially irrelevant and destined for the trash barrel?

Think of the enormous amount of work done by college students. And each semester, it is read by your professor and then thrown out.

The underlying idea of NYPIRG is that the work of college students should not be wasted, but channeled into socially constructive projects. Did you know that one NYPIRG student's term paper exposé made the NY Times? Imagine receiving course credit and getting a NY Times by-line just for doing a NYPIRG project!!

Additionally, NYPIRG has an extensive Albany internship program. Legislative interns work full-time

in Albany during the legislative session, doing research, testifying at committee hearings and lobbying while receiving full-time credit.

NYPIRG develops political skills that no textbook can give you. No book can tell you what to do to convince a legislator that the Truth-in-Testing Bill, which opened up the testing industry to public scrutiny, is an important step forward. What text ever taught you how to organize a major Anti-Nuke rally, along the lines of those held on May 6 and September 23?

We ask to be given the chance here at Stony Brook. Much can be accomplished. But without your support, it is not possible. We do not ask you for that much. Is the price of four beers at the Rainy Night House worth seeing students make a difference? If yes, vote yes for NYPIRG on Tuesday.

Our enemy is the politicians and corporations that try to rip us off; let it not be ourselves.

(The writers are members of NYPIRG.)

## Judaism and Zionism: Independent Philosophies

By MICHAEL WEISS

Winter was approaching late in the year 1942. It became clear that Hungary would soon fall into the hands of the Nazis. My father had recently completed his journey through several countries and had found refuge in New York. When word reached him and others that the rest of their family may be surrendered to the Nazis, desperate attempts were made to get visas not only to the U.S., but to any country that would offer a Jew protection. After numerous letters were sent, rejections to the plea for help came on neat pieces of stationary with matching envelopes. Seven months later, in the summer of 1943, my grandmother, her neices and nephews, took showers of carbon monoxide.

In the September 17 issue of Statesman, a viewpoint was printed entitled "Israel: A Zionist Exclusivist Structure." The writer, a proud, self proclaimed Israeli renegade, superficially defined Zionism and then, used isolated facts relating to Arab-Israeli relations to conclude that Israel is not only exclusivist, but also oppressive. Upon reading the article, I nearly convulsed all over it.

To declare Zionism racism is to say that Judaism is racism, since the return to Zion is a central theme in the Jewish religion. For over 2000 years, since the time the Romans conquered Palestine and caused forced mass migrations of Jews into the Diaspora, daily prayers in traditional Judaism have stressed a return to the beloved country that had been ours. Judaism and Zionism are interdependent, and one cannot exist without the other.

Throughout the course of history Jews have been persecuted: England 1290; Germany, 1300; Spain, 1492; Poland, 1600; Damascus, 1840 and Russia, 1880. . . .

In the early 1900s, the need for a Jewish homeland had been recognized by the Western powers. Zionists had already started migrating to Palestine, buying land from greedy landowners who dominated a desolate, sparsely populated, poorly cultivated country whose inhabitants did little to improve their lot. Early Jewish settlers struggled, working the land, building homes, planting trees, doing all that could be done to make the dreams of many become reality. World War I marked England's takeover of Palestine from Turkey. The British had come to sympathize with the plight of the Jew. In this spirit, the Balfour Declaration was issued in 1917 and it stated: "His Majesty's government view with favour the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish People."

Then came Hitler, an individual brainwashing millions of economically and politically desperate German nationals that the root of evil in the German society lies in the Jew, who was understood as a mystical demon, who must be eliminated for German success to be manifest in taking over the world. While Hitler failed to conquer the world, he did succeed in exterminating European Jewry. Six million were gassed, shot, starved, tortured, used as guinea pigs, and are dead. The doors of Palestine were shut by British immigration policies. European Jewry, a third of the world's Jewish population, had been sentenced to death.

It was in this post-World War II setting that the State of Israel came into being. The stench of Jewish blood still lingered as the UN approved the establishment of the State of Israel in May 1948. Arab residents, who for hundreds of years lived in the land of Palestine, never in

control or doing anything to improve its impoverished state, now laid claim to the land as well. Strife resulted. When Jewish control was apparent, some Arabs fled voluntarily while others remained.

Today, while many Arabs are of necessity second class citizens, due to the biases formed during a period of over 30 years of war, they have the right to vote and most are more financially sound than average residents of other Arab countries such as Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and Egypt. Until there is peace between Jews and Arabs, bigotry is inevitable.

Tiny Israel is a state of only 8,500 square miles amongst the nations of the fantastically wealthy Arab alliance, a group of nations whose territory covers millions of square miles. Yet, the Palestinians are confined to refugee camps and live in poverty since their brethren have done little to absorb them. In such an atmosphere, Israel is asked to make concessions.

I am a Jew. If I sound angry it is because I am. While I love individuals, Jew and non-Jew alike, I hate nations. Perhaps I know too much. But if I knew less rather than being angry I might just be confused.

Israel may be an "exclusivist structure" to a limited extent, but with all the prayers, aspirations, sufferings and blood letting of the Jewish people, it has earned the right to be. A Jewish sage once said "If I am not for myself, who is for me." Jews around the world, and particularly in Israel are finally realizing the truth in this idiom. If they had done so but 40 years ago, I might have known my father's mother.

(The writer is a student at the School of Dental Medicine.)

# Representation Still Unsettled

(Continued from page 1)

once every three months. The other would require the representative to send a written report to the GSO and CED which includes a record of his voting each week. "We consider these recall procedures the absolute minimum in representation," said Chubb.

According to Chubb, the three organizations have postponed future meetings in order to iron-out election procedures until some substantial ideas are proposed.

Polity President David Herzog said the reason that the organizations have not yet come to an agreement is chiefly because they do not have enough time to thoroughly research proposals for election procedures. "It [an agreement on procedures] is going to take days of hard negotiating," he said. "We have to research it to arrive at the best plan; it's something that has to be thought on."

Furthermore, he said that the problem is not an immediate concern of his because there is time enough to work it out. "Since Larry Siegel has agreed to represent all three groups on the Council, students do have representation," he said. "Right now, undergraduates are facing more important problems."

Herzog added that he is planning to study the matter during winter recess. He said that he knows of no demand by the administration to have an agreement by January 1.

Council Chairman R.C. Anderson said that the other nine Council members, who are appointed by the governor, are concerned about the student government's inability to reach an agreement on procedures, but that the matter does not directly involve the Council. "It's a student problem," he said. "They must work it out."

Siegel expressed doubt that the organization will come to any agreement by January because "they just can't get together on the issue." However, he thinks some form of guidelines will be concluded by election time next year.

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# Statesman Review Lacks Proper Perspective

By PATRICIA LINTON



It makes for a nice little diversion I think when Statesman decides to flay at someone of the calibre of a William Buckley. Among other things, what causes you to be so pleased with the tangled metaphor you've concocted? Are those 'dark regions of a thesaurus' you write of possibly found in three syllable words, and the more demanding fields of study that the journalist of our time find oh so very nasty and intimidating? Also why should dark regions be seen so ipso facto as blank? Beneath the entire labored mess, it seems you are insisting Buckley's mind is a blank. What stupid effrontery! Even his dedicated enemies (the intelligent ones naturally) recognize the quality of Buckley's mind, its vigor, subtlety and depth, its storehouse of knowledge. If we're talking blankness, what springs to mind more readily is Statesman. Unrelieved prairies of blankness. A tabula rasa all gussied up with trendy jargons and attitudes.

So you like "Life of Brian" do you? Poor Monty Python, to have him in their corner. I've always loved their brilliant antics, their sense of zany possibility in all things. Funny though their movie undoubtedly is (I treasure the clip of it shown on the telly), I object strenuously nonetheless. When a sacred belief is ridiculed, when it becomes grist for the pop culture to simplify and distort, part of human dignity seems to get ground away. Though no member of an organized religion, I cringe at an extrapolation of oafs lolling mid the altars and temples, eagerly derisive. Doesn't "Life of Brian" encourage this climate of barbarism? Granted, its pithy humour, but what of the legions of fools with their heavy-footed literalness? Seeing "political concerns" everywhere. 'Moving bulwarks from where they had always been', come, come! Monty Python isn't like that.

Statesman however, is. Apparently he took a course in sociology once, and never quite got over it, applying the political

determinant in human affairs willy-nilly to everything. Maybe even the fall of sparrows.

Branch out friends. Get in touch with the human condition. 'There's more to Heaven and Earth Horatio' and all that, and the evolution in consciousness that the life of Christ symbolizes is a bulwark devoid of political consideration gobbledegook. It's here and it won't be soon supplanted. I abhor the meanness of spirit that would want it to be.

I'm sure whatever it was Buckley said needs no defense from me. I simply wanted to vent my feelings at this banal article. As for Frisco Kid, it's not in the same category. Rabbis, priests, bishops, monks as human beings are or should be fair game to any writer. They have frequently been shown to be as foolish or evil as the common run of men. How can the two themes possibly be compared?

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

## Down With Lentil Soup And Boiled Birdseed

By SUSAN ADDINGTON

Once upon a time, long ago and far away, at another academic institution, I found myself with a work-study job that paid \$600 a semester. So, I cashed the \$25 savings bond I had won in high school, scrapped together the last of my life savings and bought a hotplate and all the lentils I could afford. Cheer up, I told myself. Lentil soup is good, and good for you too! That night, I made a large, steaming pot of lentil soup. With whole wheat bread, it made a tasty meal.

But, alas, after two days I had eaten the whole loaf of bread. Seventy-nine cents was too much to spend every two days. But, aha! Rice is cheap. and Indians live on lentils and rice.

The days stretched on, and so did the leftover lentil soup. I counted my remaining change and the days until the next paycheck, and decided I could splurge on some soybeans. At the health food store, I discovered that bulgur cost half as much as rice. So I ate boiled soybeans and bulgur.

Days passed. Weeks passed. My bowels grumbled and protested. I glowered at any friend who had not invited me to dinner recently. I spent my spare time window shopping at Finast. I recalled a friend who had lived for five months on onions and potatoes. But, oh, the awful day when the onions ran out! There was Versa, who subsisted on boiled spaghetti, but she developed sores around her mouth and began to behave strangely.

Lines of poetry popped into my head, but oddly distorted:

And all shall cry, beware, beware!  
Her flashing eyes, her floating hair!  
And all shall circle round her thrice  
And look on her with holy dread  
For she on lentil soup hath fed  
And stuffed her gut with Minute Rice.

Meanwhile, back at the hotplate, I had discovered that millet was even cheaper than bulgur. Birdseed. But, I told myself, millet is the staple grain in parts of Africa. Dinner that night was curried soybeans (curry powder and raisins). Reheated too many times, it stuck to the bottom of the pan and burned. Boiled birdseed and charred soybeans with raisins! My gorge rose. I sat down at my desk and wrote: "Dear Mom and Dad, Please send money."

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## Emotions and Facts Do Not Mix

By BEN JOSEPH

Amir Riad's letter of October attacking me for having described some of the consequences of Israel's Zionist character deserves bare mentioning at best in itself. It does, however, represent a pattern which cannot be ignored that easily.

Indeed, one's accumulated experience cannot but lead on to conclude that a rational discussion about Zionism is next to impossible without that Pavlovian reaction from Zionist fanatics who would not hesitate to attack the writer ad hominem, brand him an Antisemite, put words in his mouth that he never said and disregard what he did say.

Yes, the consensus in the highly influential Israeli media was that the general who characterized Israeli Arabs as "cancer" had basically "the right idea" and had "pointed out to a genuine problem." I challenge the writer to show me one editorial or public statement in the Zionist state that went beyond criticizing the specific wording at best! But that was just one piece of evidence I used in making the case that Israel is an exclusivist theocracy

which resembles South Africa in more ways than some people realize.

Yes, most of the bloodshed in the bus incident - as well as in many other similar cases - occurred after the Israeli forces opened fire. From their own point of view, the Israeli authorities may be right in their refusal to "yield to terrorism under any circumstances." But no emotional appeal can preempt the very high probability that if it weren't for this policy, if the Israeli government didn't put its political goals before people's lives, most of these people would be alive today, as well as hundreds of Lebanese peasants who were murdered in "retaliatory" raids. That this incident ended in bloodshed by no means proves that that was the ultimate goal of the Palestinians. This, in itself does not justify their action. One would have to ask WHY these people are doing the terrible things they are doing.

But, again, it won't be until the writer and others like him begin to learn that emotions and facts do not always mix that such rational discussion can become possible.

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 DATE: Oct. 22, 1979  
 PLACE: Eng. Building

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**POLITY ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY OCTOBER 16 FROM 8AM TO 8PM**

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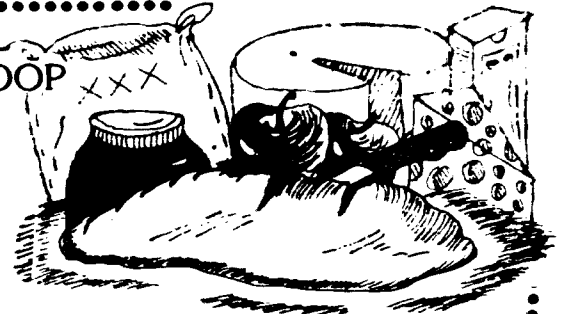
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### ATTENTION

The International Students Organization will be having  
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XII B basement. POSITIONS:

EXECUTIVE-a) President, b) Vice President, c) Secretary,  
d)Treasurer, e) Public Relations, f) Social Coordinator  
SENATE: 7 seats available

Guidlines to enter name on ballot:

a) 10 signatures for each position, to be handed to Telar Deng  
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**DEAR WENDY, ANNA and CAROL** — Thanks for making our first gig possible. Hope you made the high note, Carol. Love, Epsilon and Ipsilon.

**GARAGE SALE:** Assorted items, Furniture, Clothing. October 13/14, No. 6 Huyler Road, Setauket off Quaker Path.

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### NOTICES

Reserve bus tickets now for the National march on Washington for gay rights Sunday October 14. Bus leaving from Union. Tickets cost \$7.50 for students and \$10 for others. Call the Gay Student Union for more info. 6-7943.

Undergraduates interested in Academic Internships in Washington, D.C. for the Spring 1980 semester are encouraged to attend a meeting to be held on Monday, October 15 at 3:30 PM in room 237 of the Student Union.

### LOST & FOUND

**FOUND:** Gold Seiko watch. Call 6-5874 and identify. Ask for Annette.

**FOUND:** Calculator and science textbook in South P-Lot on 10/3/79. If you can identify both items please call 265-7939.

**TAPESTRY** (Navajo style) has disappeared from the second floor art dept.'s display case. Large reward for its return no questions asked. See Betsy Boudreau in room 2210 Fine Arts Building or call 588-8592 (Ask for Nina.) Please return — great sentimental value.

**LOST:** Navy blue sweat jacket with light blue velour stripes. If found please call Pam 246-4202.

**LOST:** Thin intricate gold bracelet either in the library or somewhere between there and Tasc. If found please return to Lorna 414C Tasc. 6-4481.

**LOST:** Gold I.D. Bracelet with lightly engraved name "Carmen." Great sentimental value. Please call 6-4141 if found.

**LOST:** A set of keys on a key ring. If found please call 6-5387. Ask for Cindy.

### PERSONAL

**BANJO PLAYER** Seeks fiddler, guitarists, and others interested in playing bluegrass. 6-6261 around 8 AM or Box A202 Stage XII.

**DEAR RENEE**, So I'm not a poet and don't look like Boerwinkle, I still love you. Have a good weekend always. Fred.

**DEAR LISA** — It took two years for me to send you a Personal. The fewer Personals you send the more importance each one gains. This one has all my love and I'm giving it to you. Happy Anniversary. Love, Glenn.

**ROO! MENCH**, Shtay!, Lee, Lushes 1-4. "I love these days." Love — Mal.

**TO ALL MY FRIENDS**, I think that one of my greatest faults is being unable to accept even the smallest faults of my friends. I love you all! The Cab.

**ON MY WAY** to grandma's I packed up a suitcase full of memories and realized how meaningful one person, in one year, has made my life. Happy Anniversary Honey. I love you.

**LOOKING FOR KNACK** tickets for Saturday's concert. Call 6-6418.

**TO THE BEST FRIENDS** in the world. Thanks for making my 20th the best Birthday ever! I can't thank you guys enough. I love ya — Mal. P.S. Can someone please lend me \$44 for new pants.

**BUNT** — Come out of the closet you latent homo sexual. The Gay Student Union needs you. Clem and Irwin forever to the wide ends on A-2 lose some weight.

**ANYONE WISHING** to sell reasonably priced used refrigerator call Peggy or Nora at 246-6624.

**SUE**, Games are for kids, but personals are for everybody. What does incongruence mean? Love ya. B.D.

**F: YOU'RE MUSIC**, laughter, above all, Doveskielsky. Like yellow roses, you stand out in crowds. Happy Birthday, Baby! Je T'alma, Pooky.

**RIDE NEEDED** to Smithtown and back 5 days/wk. Mon.-Fri. Pays good. Call 751-2734.

**SCOTT AND JOE**: You're very wet come for Tuesdays and Thursdays. We love 'em too! Whatcha' doin' Saturday? Love Southpaw and Nurse 51.

**THE STONY BROOK's** gone underground. There's nothing left but beach gravel. The eyes are numbered but the moon is full in the jungle. It never rains in California. January Texas safari. I don't do no porter's work! Love, me.

**LUSH**, You're such a damn chatter, no problem, but always a pleasure — L.P.

**BABY**, Rocky Horror was great last week. Let's do it again every Friday and Saturday at midnight. Special \$2 price on Sundays at 4 PM at the Hauppauge Theatre located on Rt. 347 Smithtown Bypass.

**HEY JO** — Since it's the mad Elmirian's birthday Thursday, is your roommate available? We have \$30. No? How about \$35?

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**X-MEN REUNION**: Sat. Oct. 27. B.Y.O.B. Get in touch to find out where it is. See you then. Benched.

**TO THE DRUGS**: I hope we can get back together. I'm looking forward to returning. You are by far the best. Signed on leave for 2 weeks.

**FELICIA**, We do not want eggplant tonite and your chocolate pie stinks.

**WAS THAT REKJOB** we saw disco-ing in Queens last Saturday night? Love, your pals.

**HAPPY 23rd Birthday**, George. I hope this would be your best year ever. Love you always, Ma.

**DEAR CATHY**, These past five weeks have made me the happiest that I have ever been. Thanks for your love and support with my problem on Wednesday. With love and hope for the future. Your Secret Admirer.

**SUE C-314**, We can't go on meeting like this. Let's set up some secret rendezvous. You know my number. Love, Pete B-11.

**TWO YEARS**, seven months and I don't give a shit how many weeks and days — it's your 20th (big fuckin' deal) You'll get your present (all nine of them) in a week. Love (eh?) Weeble.

# Pirates Helped By Clemente; His Spirit Plays Crucial Role

Baltimore (AP) — To hear Manny Sanguillen tell it, the late Roberto Clemente helped beat the Baltimore Orioles again.

"Roberto was with me in spirit. My hit — all I do to help the ball club win — is for him," Sanguillen said after his ninth-inning pinch-hit single beat the Baltimore Orioles 3-2 in Game Two of the 1979 World Series last night.

In 1971, it was Clemente who batted .414 and led the Pirates to a seven-game World Series victory over the Orioles, who took the first two games here. Fourteen months later, Clemente was killed in a plane crash off the coast of Puerto Rico.

While the unsuccessful

search was underway for Clemente's body, Sanguillen personally made dives into the ocean. Finally, friends convinced him that his plunges into the choppy water were too dangerous.

"I wasn't thinking about Roberto when I was at the plate," Sanguillen said after his single off losing reliever Don Stanhouse scored Ed Ott from second.

"But after the ball game was over, after we won, it came to my mind," said the 35-year-old Panamanian, a third-string Pirates catcher this season after being a starter in the 1971 Series.

"If Roberto was alive, he might be a coach or a manager, but he is still with us," said Sanguillen. "God took him away from us.

That is the way life is, and it will happen to us all some time. But I still have Roberto in my heart."

Traded for Manager

Sanguillen was the Pirates' starting catcher for eight seasons before Pittsburgh sent him and \$100,000 to Oakland after the 1976 season for the services of Manager Chuck Tanner.

He was reacquired by Pittsburgh before the 1978 season. Used sparingly this season as a pinch hitter, catcher and first baseman, he had 17 hits and drove in four runs.

But his RBI single Thursday night may have been the biggest hit of his career.

"All I do this season I do for Roberto," he said.

**To All Intramural Football Teams;  
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Statesman ; Room 058 of the Union.**

## Power Plant Sabotaged

Surry, Virginia — Two men charged with committing sabotage that caused \$1-million damage to a nuclear power plant where they worked were acting to protect the community, their attorneys told a jury yesterday.

James Merrill, 24, and William Kuykendall, 26, have acknowledged pouring a caustic chemical on 62 fuel rod assemblies at the Virginia Electric & Power Company plant April 27.

Both men, then nuclear operator trainees at the plant with top security clearance, said they damaged the rods to dramatize their claims of lax security and unsafe working conditions at the facility.

"The evidence will show that they were so concerned about the conditions they saw in that nuclear plant that they came to the conclusion they would have to take serious action to make Vepco correct the problems," defense attorney Richard BenVeniste of Washington told the jury yesterday in Surry County Circuit Court.

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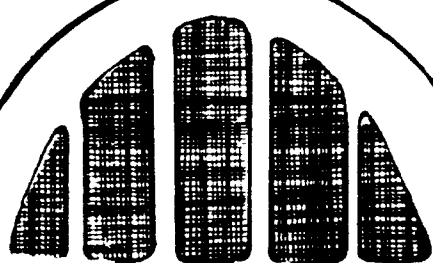
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## Pirates Triumph in Battle of Nerves

Baltimore (AP) — Pinch-hitter Manny Sanguillen delivered a two-out, two-strike single during a continuing downpour in the ninth inning scoring Ed Ott with the winning run last night as the Pittsburgh Pirates nipped the Baltimore Orioles 3-2 in the second game of the 1979 World Series.

The victory tied the best-of-seven series 1-1, with the teams moving to Pittsburgh for the next three contests, beginning tonight.

Sanguillen, the seldom-used third-string Pittsburgh catcher, won a battle of nerves with Baltimore reliever Don Stanhouse and drilled the decisive hit on another rainy, bone-chilling night in Baltimore.

Pinch-hitter Bill Robinson opened the ninth with a single to left field against reliever Tippy Martinez. Baltimore Manager Earl

Weaver immediately went to his bullpen for Stanhouse, a right-hander who saved 21 games this season.

The frizzy-haired pitcher made just one pitch to Bill Madlock when pinch-runner Matt Alexander took off for second. The speedster previously had been thrown out only once all year, but Orioles catcher Rick Dempsey gunned him down.

After Madlock flied out, Ott bounced a bad-hop single off the chest of Baltimore second baseman Billy Smith. Then, Phil Garner, goat of the Pirates' 5-4 opening-game defeat, worked out a walk on four pitches.

That brought up Sanguillen, one of the last survivors of Pittsburgh's 1971 World Champions. The 35 year-old catcher had batted only .230 this season, with only 17 hits and four runs batted in.

Stanhouse, working deliberately as a heavy mist fell on the already soaked Memorial Stadium field, worked the count to 1-2. Sanguillen, always a bad-ball hitter who has a reputation of swinging at almost anything, fouled off three pitches, then drilled his hit to the right.

Ken Singleton charged the ball and his throw to the plate was cut



WILLIE STARGELL

off by first baseman Eddie Murray. Murray relayed to catcher Rick Dempsey, but Ott, running all the way, beat the tag for the deciding run.

Armed with the lead, Chuck Tanner, manager of the National League champion Pirates, went to relief ace Kent Tekulve to nail down the victory. The lanky right-hander, who saved 31 games in 94 appearances during the regular season, made quick work of the Orioles in the ninth, striking out Dempsey and Kiko Garcia for the first two outs, then getting Al Bumbry on a bouncer to short-stop.

This was a game filled with drama and excitement, as first one team and then the other took turns building threats only to have them turned back.

The Pirates scored first, nicking Orioles starter Jim Palmer for two runs in the second inning on three straight singles. Willie Stargell started the rally with a single to right and moved to second on John Milner's single.

Madlock followed with a single to right, scoring Stargell and sending Milner to third. Ott's sacrifice fly to center made it 2-0.

Murray got one of those runs back in the bottom of the second, ripping a 1-1 pitch from Pittsburgh starter Bert Blyleven down the right field line and just inside the foul pole for a homer.

It stayed 2-1 until the sixth when the Orioles tied the score. Singleton opened with a single and circled the bases on Murray's double to the left-center field fence.

The relay to the plate got past Ott but Blyleven backed it up. It turned out to be a crucial save for the Pirates.

Murray moved to third on a grounder, then tried to score on John Lowenstein's fly ball to right. Dave Parker, who threw out two runners to become the most valuable player in the All-Star Game this year, charged the ball and threw a strike to Ott, cutting down a standing Murray at the plate with room to spare.



DAVE PARKER

## Spirits Are Up After Soccer Victory

By GERALD WEN

The Stony Brook soccer team won its first game of a six-game series in the Suffolk Cup Competition Tuesday against Southampton by a score of 3-1.

Frontline player Bob Greifenstein kicked in the first goal from 30 yards, out with 20 seconds remaining in the first half. Co-captain Ron Beale said, "It was a real nice goal. It was the turning point for the Stony Brook team because everything was against us, the rain and the wind were striking our faces."

With five minutes into the second half, frontliner Jean Decayette crossed the ball to Jeff Schmidt who scurried for a "garbage" goal. Tim Cusack, who scored the next goal for a total of five goals this season, kicked a blistering shot which went straight up. Under the strong gust of wind blowing against the

opponent's goal, the gust carried the ball over the head of the opposing goalie for a score.

However, the "Stony Brook Soccer Player of the Match" is first string goalie Phil Lesko. Guarding a goal which is eight yards wide, he dove to the left, punching the ball out and prevented a 12 yard penalty kick with 2½ minutes left in the first half. Stony Brook players then got the ball out of the goal area.

Coach Chris Tyson said, "Phil made a great save because in a penalty kick, it usually scores. This psyched up the players for the remainder of the game," Jeff Schmidt said, "We got confident from the time when Phil made the score, but the event where the wind scored Tim's goal was from Mother Nature."

Southampton, after Stony Brook scored three consecutive goals, finally scored at the end of the



Statesman/Frank Mancuso

STONY BROOK'S JUNIOR PRYNCE (white shirt) on defense.

second half. Co-captain Beale said, "The goal they got was on second string goalie Lyle Goodheart. He was having trouble holding the ball because it was wet and would pop loose. The opposing player then kicked it in. It was not a big deal."

"The spirit is up for the

team," said manager Peter Iness. "The players are playing as one team. The two co-captains Ron Beale and Junior Pryce settle the team when the players are disorganized in a game, and the team follows the captains. There is team work involving everyone."

Stony Brook's next game will be against Hunter College at 2 PM Saturday. Next week the team has three home games: Tuesday against Kings Point at 4 PM, Thursday against Hofstra at 3:30 PM and Saturday against Dowling College at 2 PM.