

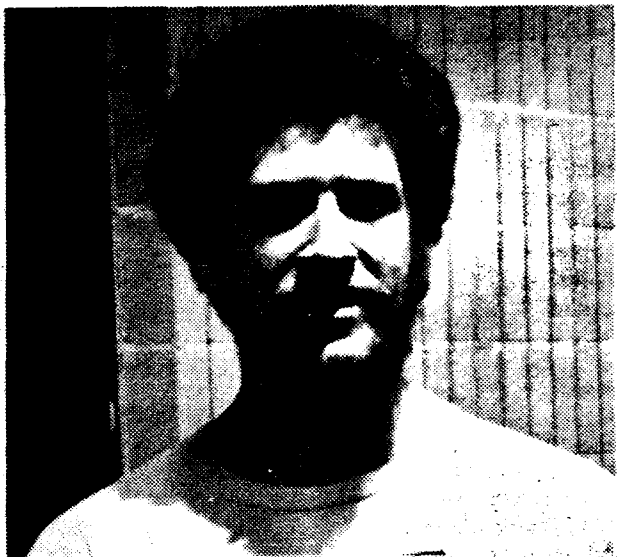
## Oktoberfest XIV Hits Stony Brook

-page 3

# Statesman

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

Monday, October 24, 1983  
Volume 27, Number 21



Statesman photos/ David Jesse (right) and Mike Chen (left)  
Stacy Cottone (right), treasurer of the Health Sciences Center Student Association said the group may secede from Polity if funds are not added to their budget. Polity President David Gamberg (left) will be reviewing an agreement made between the two entities in 1980.

## HSC Student Group Threatens To Secede From Polity Over Funds

By Barry Wenig

For the second time in almost four years, the Health Sciences Center Student Association (HSCSA) is threatening to secede from Polity, Stony Brook's undergraduate student government. And once again, it's over money - about \$10,000 of it.

HSCSA's Interim Treasurer Stacy Cottone said that it was during the first week of classes this semester that she learned that the club, actually the student government for the Nursing, Allied Health, and Social Welfare schools— had been budgeted \$1500 for the academic year by Polity's Summer Senate. According to Cottone, a 1980 agreement between the HSCSA and Polity specifies that the group is to receive 55% of the student activity fee collected from its three schools. According to HSCSA figures, that amount comes to \$15,312, with the total collected amount \$27,870.

Cottone said she was told at a Polity meeting in mid-September that the members of Polity knew of no such agreement, and that all of the student government's moneys had already been budgeted.

"I replied either they find us the \$13,000 or we'd petition to become a separate organization and they'll lose \$24,000 [\$27,000]."

Cottone claims she was told the reduction was the result of the Polity Summer Senate's contention that the HSCSA spent too much money on food.

"For them to tell us that we're spending too much money on food is ridiculous," said Cottone. "We would rather spend our money our way then run around at

Fallfest - because we're at night clinicals." The treasurer said most of the group's money is spent on food because many of its events need to include refreshments - including speakers, orientation and award ceremonies.

"It's the food, and it's then some," said Polity President David Gamberg. "It's Three Village Inn dinners..."

Gamberg said, however, that the way the club has been spending its money is not the central issue. Aware that the undergraduate student government could lose close to \$28,000 yearly and \$12,000 to budget to other groups from that sum if the HSCSA actually petitions to secede and is successful, he sees the issue of what the 1980 agreement means in 1983 as central.

"I don't know what can be done financially. I don't think this is something we can drop without looking at '79 [the 1980 agreement]; I'm not saying that we should drop it."

The 1980 agreement between the HSCSA and Polity came as a result of problems almost identical to today's. It was in December of 1979 that HSCSA President Carmen Scerra told Polity it was seeking the passing of several amendments that the group felt would give it greater representation, or it would attempt to secede. Among the improvements the group wanted from Polity and its former President David Herzog was an increase in the HSCSA annual budget allotment by 15 percent and the creation of a vice-

(continued on page 7)

## Campus Armed Robbery Spree Being Investigated

Two unidentified black males allegedly committed four separate armed robberies on campus late Saturday night and early Sunday morning, according to the Department of Public Safety. Three of the four robberies occurred within two hours and none of the victims were injured.

The two men remain at large today, despite the fact that University Police officers saw a pair of men who fit the description enter a party in Tabler Quad. The men were spotted at 11:30 pm, before three of the four robberies occurred.

Lieutenant Neil Sluiter, who was on duty when the first of the thefts occurred at 10:45 pm Saturday in the North Parking Lot, said it was concern over the safety of the students at the party that led to the decision not to request assistance from the Suffolk County Police.

According to Sluiter, this decision was made by Herbert Petty, assistant director of Public Safety. Sluiter said that Petty's instructions were to contact Suffolk County Police, but only request assistance in they had a plainclothes unit available. Sluiter said the Suffolk plainclothes units were unavailable and, because the suspects were allegedly armed with a gun, Public Safety did not want to cause undue alarm at the party by the entrance of uniformed Suffolk County Police officers.

"If it was an outside incident and they could have been approached in an outside environment, it would have been a different story," Sluiter said.

According to the Lieutenant, they received a call reporting another robbery, this time on the athletic fields at 12:32 am. The student who was robbed claimed he was accosted by two black males with a gun who demanded his money.

Eight minutes later, at 12:40 AM, Public Safety received a call from the Lecture Center, from a person who also complained of being victimized by two black males. Finally, the fourth robbery was reported at 2:45 AM by a person who claimed he was robbed in the Stony Brook Student Union. Sluiter said that the person had been robbed earlier in the evening, however.

There are no suspects yet and the value and description of the items taken is being withheld because it is under investigation by Suffolk County Police detectives. A questioning last night of people who attended the Tabler party was fruitless, according to campus police.

—Wenig

## State Considers Raising Drinking Age

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## Patriots Crown Kingsmen

-Back page

# -News Digest-

## 161 U.S. Marines Killed In Lebanon Bombing

Washington — President Reagan expressed grief and determination yesterday after the bombing-deaths of at least 147 Marines and sailors in Beirut. He scorned the "bestial nature" of the assassins, vowed they would not "drive us out," and moved to provide greater protection for U.S. forces.

The President's spokesman said Reagan had ordered Marine Commandant Gen. Paul Kelley to fly to Beirut to determine how American forces there could be protected from future attacks.

Grim but resolute, Reagan said, "We must be more determined than ever that they cannot take over that vital and strategic area of the earth or, for that matter, any other part of the earth."

In a statement that followed an extraordinarily long session of the National Security Council, spokesman Larry Speakes said those "who would weaken our determination and disrupt our efforts" to bolster the government of Lebanon would not succeed. There were calls from the Senate to withdraw the U.S. peacekeeping forces from Lebanon, but Speakes spoke only of a determination to stay.

The President cut short a golfing vacation in Georgia and returned to the White House to meet with his advisers. Once in the morning and again in the afternoon they explored an American response and what Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger called "Circumstantial evidence" implicating Iran.

Secretary of State George Shultz can-

celled his Monday trip to El Salvador and Brazil while Pentagon and State Department task forces drew options to protect the 1,600-Marine peacekeeping force. Marine officials began to notify the families of the dead, but no list was to be released until today.

Replacement troops flew out of Camp Lejeune, N.C. Officials declined to say how many were being dispatched, but one account put it at 400.

The death toll marked the greatest loss of life suffered by American military forces since the Vietnam War, eclipsing the 41 servicemen lost in the rescue of the merchant ship Mayaguez seized by the Cambodians in 1975.

Congressional leaders reacted with undisguised frustration. "The role of our Marines has not been clearly defined. At present our people are just sitting ducks," said Senate Democratic Leader, Robert Byrd.

Nancy Kassebaum, (R-Kansas), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said, "Your first reaction is to fight back, but against whom?"

A number of senators, from both parties, did in fact urge withdrawal - and an aide to Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker revealed that Baker had previously written Reagan urging him to withdraw the Marines from Beirut.

The Marines were assigned to Lebanon with French and Italian troops to keep the peace. At least two dozen French soldiers were killed in a simultaneous terrorist incident.

## West Europeans Protest Nuke Missile Deployment

Nearly a half-million demonstrators poured through the streets of Brussels, Madrid and Paris yesterday in the second day of Western European protests against deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles.

Anti-missile campaigners hailed the weekend turnout of more than one and a half million people as a clear sign of widespread opposition to the impending deployment of 572 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles.

There were no reports of arrests or violence yesterday. On Saturday, when more than a million Western Europeans sat-in, formed human chains and marched, West German police arrested 450 protesters.

In Brussels, marchers converged in three columns on the city center in the biggest anti-missile protest ever in Belgium. There was no official count, but police said the crowd was much larger than the turnout of 200,000 in an October 1981 demonstration. Organizers estimated the number at 300,000.

The rally took place about five miles from the headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, where it was decided four years ago to deploy the medium-range U.S. missiles to counter 243 Soviet SS-20 missiles targeted on Europe. The deployment begins in less than ten weeks unless a U.S.-Soviet

arms control accord is first reached. Under the NATO plan, West Germany will take 108 Pershing two missiles and 96 cruise missiles. Belgium will deploy 48 cruise missiles, the Netherlands 48, Britain 160 and Italy 112.

In Madrid, police said about 150,000 people took part in a march behind a banner that read, "For a Europe Without Missiles." An additional 6,000 demonstrated in Barcelona and 10,000 in Oviedo. Gerardo Iglesias, secretary-general of the Spanish Communist Party, said the demonstration showed that the "people are against NATO," which Spain joined last year.

In Paris, the demonstration was against both the Soviet and NATO missiles, in contrast to a Saturday protest march aimed solely at the NATO deployment. About 10,000 protesters linked arms from the U.S. Embassy just off the Place de la Concorde, across two Seine bridges to the Soviet Embassy on Boulevard Lannes - a distance of three miles. They chanted "No! No! Nyet! Nyet! Neither Pershing nor SS-20."

In Saturday's protests, some 200,000 people marched to a rally in London's Hyde Park, a similar number paraded in Rome and tens of thousands demonstrated in Paris, Vienna and Stockholm. In West Germany, more than 850,000 turned out nationwide Saturday.



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# Polity, Res Life Student Group Clash

By Susan Lawner

Polity officials said there is no need for the Residence Hall Association (RHA), a student advisory group working to better campus life. The newly-elected officers of RHA were angered when told of the remarks and said the group hadn't been given a fair chance since they were formed only last semester.

Polity President David Gamberg said the group will be unable to handle any political problems brought to them by students, such as a rise in New York State's drinking age. Belina Anderson, Polity secretary and acting treasurer, said RHA will usurp and infringe upon Polity's power. Polity Vice President Barry Ritholtz said, "How could it be a liaison between students and administration if [the Office of] Residence Life organized the group to monitor and watch us?"

The group, composed of representatives from each college and an advisor from Residence Life, was set up to improve communication among students, faculty and administrators regarding issues of campus life, among other goals. RHA Secretary Pete Gilheny, elected Thursday, was angered by the charges from Polity. He said, "David Gamberg is taking RHA as a personal affront to his supreme authority." RHA will prove to be a functional group on campus in time and more will be accomplished by working with administration than against them, Gilheny said. Ritholtz charged that the group was

handpicked by Residence Life and therefore couldn't represent students democratically. Gilheny said they are not hand selected and according to their constitution one representative is to be selected from each college by the dorm legislature.

Originally the group was to be co-sponsored by Polity, as then-Polity President Adina Finkelstien was supportive of the concept. But the students interested waited six months for Polity's help and never received it, said Harold Mendelsohn, RHA's Residence Life advisor. So the students went ahead and formed RHA without the support of Polity, he said.

And it does not seem as if the group is likely to garner that support. Gamberg said the group is a waste of time. Anderson said, "RHA is like re-creating the wheel, since Polity already has a Senate that takes care of everything for students and brings the information to Polity."

Despite the lack of Polity support, RHA drew a constitution last semester, recruited representatives from two-thirds of all campus dormitory buildings and have started meeting regularly. The group held elections Thursday and the following students were elected: Mike Tartini as chairperson, Gilheny as secretary and Serena Sacks as historian. They plan to randomly choose a different vice-chair each week and the treasurer is to be elected this week.

The RHA members have also recruited representatives to serve on six committees, including: the Residential Improvement Committee, the Campus-Wide Social Committee, the Educational Programming Committee, the Policy Development Committee, the Publicity Committee and the Short Term Committee or Work Groups. In the last category RHA has set up a group to deal with the Dorm Cooking Advisory Board and the issues facing it, such as the possibility of a mandatory meal plan and student desires to preserve the dorm cooking program.

Although RHA has no formal budget, Residence Life is providing the group

money for paper, publicity and films for educational purposes. They have not requested funds from Polity yet, although they intend to. Tartini said RHA will probably be refused such funding. Mendelsohn said, "Even if there is no funding from Polity, the group could do things and be able to function."

Despite this, RHA members still hope to work with Polity. Mark Fried, RHA representative from Irving College, said, "We want to work with Polity as a cooperative voice of the students with administration.... We hope that Polity will take our ideas and incorporate them with their own policies."



Statesman photos/ Mitchell Buchalter (left) and David Jasse (right) Polity officials Belina Anderson (left) and Barry Ritholtz (right) feel that the Residence Hall Association does not serve students democratically and that it infringes on Polity's power.



Statesman/ Corey Van der Linde

University President John Marburger—but hey, where's the tie—was presented with the football from the Patriot's first Division III game played against RPI a few weeks ago. Marburger receives the honorary football during half-time of Saturday's Homecoming game.

## Pennsylvania Tries to Strip State Student Active Group of Its Funding

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania — The heads of 14 of Pennsylvania's public colleges and universities have stripped one of the most active and effective state student associations in the country of its money-raising mechanism.

Some critics, moreover, maintain the Pennsylvania Board of Governors was retaliating against the group, which has been very effective in lobbying against tuition hikes and for various student issues.

The move could also set a "dangerous precedent" for all the 70-some state student associations across the country.

The Board of Governors, on the other hand, says it was acting only to comply with a recent court ruling stripping the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) of its student funding.

Whatever its motive, the board has stopped the state's Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) from collecting a mandatory \$2 fee from students. Since 1978, students have paid CAS a \$2 fee each semester, but could ask for a refund if they don't want to support the organization, which lobbies at the state capitol in the name of 14 Pennsylvania colleges and universities.

But now the Pennsylvania Board of Governors, which oversees the administration of the 14 schools, has put all the money CAS has collected this fall in escrow, and told CAS officials it will no longer let the schools collect the fees for CAS. "Our legal counselor felt we were on very dangerous ground," explained board member Evelyn Crawford, chair of the committee that recommended stopping the fee collection system.

The New Jersey District Court will soon rule in a

similar "negative check-off" case against the PIRG at Rutgers University, she said. She feared the system violates student rights. The PIRG case is being pursued by the Mid-Atlantic Legal Foundation, a group of conservative lawyers that is pressing the case as part of a nationwide legal assault on the Ralph Nader-founded PIRGs. The case goes to trial in December.

Applying an as-yet-unmade decision is "a smokescreen to abolish CAS as a student organization," said CAS spokesman John Ross. "We recently stopped (the board) from implementing a \$75 mid-year tuition hike. We've fought for additional funding. We've lobbied on financial aid issues, and I think they'd just like to crack down on us."

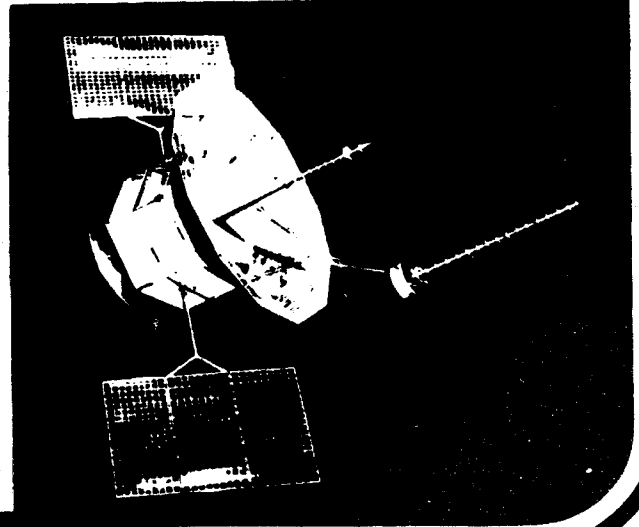
Crawford said the board still may let CAS collect fees if it finds a way to let students decide if they want to contribute as they register.

Yet the board next month may also decide to divorce itself completely from collecting fees for CAS. If that happens, it "could encourage other campuses to make the same move" if their state student associations get too effective, said Bob Bingaman, head of the national State Student Association in Washington, D.C. "I always see it as a potential danger when one state student group gets squashed," he said. He especially feared for the "two dozen or so state student organizations which are highly active and functioning."

CAS's Ross, who stresses that students at all 14 campuses vote every two years whether or not to renew the negative check-off system, said CAS "could survive without the university collecting fees for us. But if that happens, we'll be spending all our time and resources fundraising instead of working on student concerns."

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# Suggested Rise in Drinking Age Stirs Emotions

By Karen Pirozzi  
State Press Service

Albany—Right after you got your ID for 19...The New York state legislature is considering raising the drinking age to 21. However, the measure is already highly controversial.

So far, some claim statistics show that last year's hike to 19 has proved effective, but others say the problem is with neighboring states who's drinking ages are higher than NY's. These states say that counties bordering NY are showing a higher rate of alcohol related accidents resulting from young people crossing into NY to drink legally, according to Elaine Liccione, research analyst for state Senator Fran Padavan (R—Jamaica), one sponsor of the bill.

"The drinking age in NY has been 18 since prohibition," Liccione said, explaining the legislature's seeming reluctance to act too drastically last spring, "some senators wanted to raise it directly to 21 this past session," but the compromise of 19 was reached.

Of the states bordering NY, New Jersey and Connecticut have drinking ages of 21 and 20, respectively. Both have contacted NY regarding a uniform policy, according to Liccione. Pennsylvania's drinking age is 21, Massachusetts' is 20 and Vermont is one of only five states in the nation with an 18-year-old drinking age. However, Liccione said, "a couple of years ago Vermont moved to raise it." The bill was vetoed by the governor, but "the date for institution of the

bill was to have been when NY raised ours."

Liccione is not sure how much support the proposed bill will find state-wide, but with Governor Cuomo's support, she feels it will probably be a strong one. A public hearing on Nov. 4 in New York City will give border states a chance to discuss their objectives.

Protest is expected, Liccione said, and it will come from the Student Association of the State University (SASU), and state liquor dealers and bar owners.

Jim Tierney, SASU president, says his group will lobby the legislation to push "real solutions" to the problem of drunk driving. He called raising the drinking age a "simplistic solution," and cited greater enforcement of DWI laws and increased public education as a possible alternative. He argued that increasing the drinking age is unfair to people already given most of the rights and responsibilities of adulthood. "They give you a rifle and put your body on the line, but they won't give you a beer when you come back home," Tierney said.

SASU's basic position is "education, not penalization," said Hope Geisler, SAS legislative director. She added that the "law is, in effect, punishing people who haven't done anything wrong." SASU plans a plea for public education on alcohol consumption and abuse, as well as stricter enforcement of DWI laws, as an alternative to raising the drinking age. SASU itself would not be involved in the education aspect, but would sup-



port groups that were.

A "massive protest" is also planned by bar owners across the state, according to Joseph Zarriello, Albany Area Liquor Dealers Association president. The campaign is not yet fully planned but, Zarriello said, last week's state convention of local liquor dealer associations outlined some strategies.

Five or six delegates from each county composed the 300-member convention, where they approved the fight against the new drinking age as their number one new drinking age as their number one priority this year. Included in the campaign will be public service announcements for both radio and television.

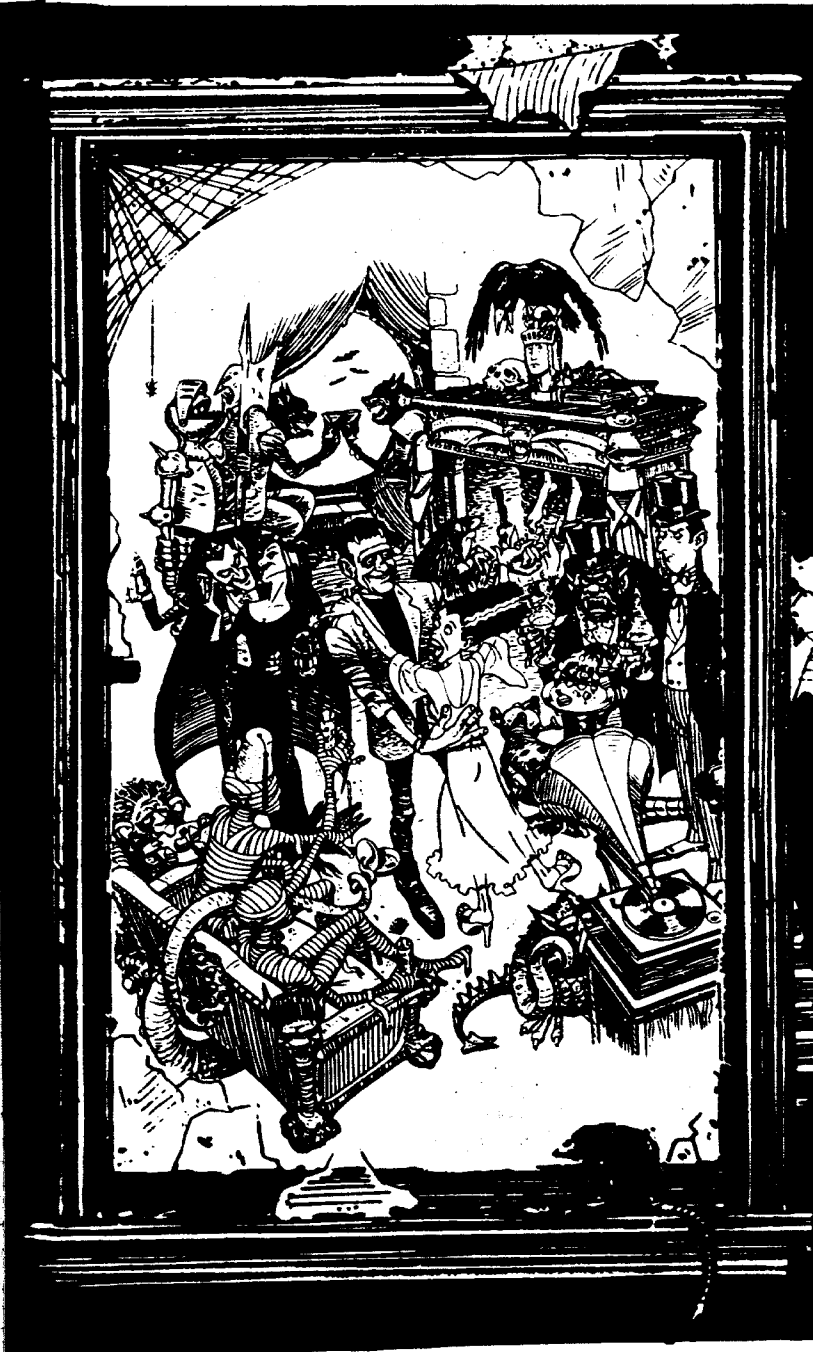
Zarriello asserted that Cuomo is using the bill as a political tool and that 19 and 20-year-olds have to make their feelings known. He countered possible accusations that bar owners are ignoring sta-

tistics and don't really care about stopping DWI. "We have other statistics that show drinking outside the home starts at 16." Raising the drinking age won't stop drinking, but will "just push 19 and 20-year-olds to drink in unsupervised atmospheres, such as cars and parties."

It's still early to see any effects of raising the drinking age from 18 to 19. Legislators are awaiting a report from the New York State Division of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse (DAAA), before voting on the bill sometime between January and June, according to Madeline Lewis, DAAA Public Information Coordinator. The division is withholding support of the bill until all data is in. However, Lewis said, the data received from seven or eight other states which have raised their drinking ages show an average decrease of between 28 and 29 percent in alcohol related accidents.

She stressed the group's support for education and rehabilitation where alcohol is concerned. "Raising the drinking age to 21 represents a social change as well as a legislative one. Social change takes a while for people to get used to."

National Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID) Director Doris Aiken says that although her group supports the proposed bill because it will save lives, what they would really like to see is one national drinking age. It's "unconscionable that states do not get together and decide what it's going to be."



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# Student Group Threatens to Secede from Polity

(continued from page 1)

treasurer position that would allow the organization to sign their own checks. The latter was sought because many of the vouchers submitted to Polity were allegedly misplaced, and two signatures (the Polity executive director had to sign) meant the group had to wait to pay their bills.

According to Cottone, it was at the encouragement of Elizabeth Wadsworth, former Vice President of Student Affairs, that the two groups finally drew up an agreement in February 1980 which included the 55 percent provision and the creation of the position of assistant treasurer. This was supposed to help make vouchers easier to process and receive (A stated time limit of three days for Polity to process each request was approved), but did not give the group the control over their money which they originally sought.

It is still unclear, however, whether these agreements were actually added to the constitution in the form of amendments, or were just agreed upon and drawn up. Until Cottone gave Gamberg a copy of the agreement, he wasn't even aware of it.

"There is something to be sought for the lack of a yearly agreement," said Gamberg. "If there is some sort of agreement that we're going by, we should be appraised of it." Gamberg said he has concerns over the legality of the agreement and said the Polity lawyer is currently reading it over.

The communication problem between the HSCSA

and Polity that extended back years before the 1980 agreement. Cottone said she is tired of having to contact Gamberg to find out what is "actually going on." The continued need for receipts and vouchers that resulted from Polity's refusal in 1980 to give the group the power to regulate their own money is still a sore spot. HSCSA Interim President Joanne LePre's response typifies the group's feeling of hopelessness in getting Polity to sensitize itself to this year's reduction of budget moneys.

"To me, it seems as if the money is already their's and I don't see them giving it back to us," said LePre.

The question remaining deals with whether or not the HSCSA can actually petition the office of Student Affairs to secede, if they so desire. Included in the 1980 agreement is Wadsworth's assurance that they can. And Wadsworth's successor to the position, Frederick Preston, said the group can indeed petition to give themselves direct funding for their already established student government.

"It's preferable for them to work this out with Polity," said Preston. "But if they've agreed to that [the 55 percent provision] then they may have no other choice but to petition."

Preston also sees another reason for the budgetary confusion: a provision in the Polity constitution that the Summer Senate has to complete the budgeting process if the regular Polity Senate doesn't complete it by a certain date. Preston cites the uproar Polity has

According to Preston, neither the HSCSA nor polity has tried to contact him on their predicament yet, which might be a sign that the two groups are trying to work it out between themselves. Gamberg said that tonight's agenda for the Polity Senate calls for copies of the 1980 agreement to be distributed amongst the senators with the understanding that they read it thoroughly and be prepared to discuss it at next week's meeting.

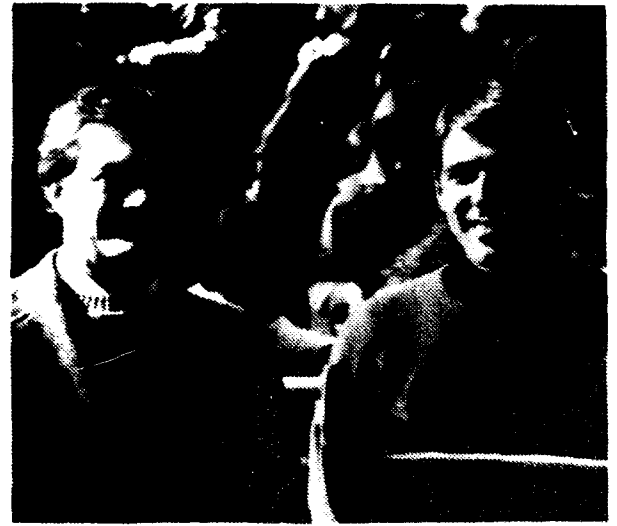
received over the budgets of Commuter College, the College Legislatures, and the ethnic club Hillel as examples of budgeting that Polity couldn't complete before the deadline which became the Summer Senate's responsibility.

Cottone feels it is critical that the money is restored because she does not believe \$1500 can possibly pay for the events the organization has scheduled. Included among these are the graduation ceremonies for the Allied Health students who have classes that run into June, and a ceremony separate from the main one.

The HSCSA is meeting Wednesday night to discuss whether or not they should begin the process of secession and whether or not Polity can restore the \$13,000 to the HSCSA budget. Although she is clearly upset about the situation, Cottone hints that the group might stay if the money is restored.

"If they're willing to co-operate," says Cottone, "we'll keep things status quo."

## Homecoming Celebrates SB Patriot Victory



Statesman photos by Alan Bereroff



# —Editorial—

## Lot to Lose

So the Health Sciences Center Student Association is threatening to secede from Polity—again. And it's over money—again.

Three and a half years ago Polity Senators were incensed when this same HSCSA asked for more funding. The group also wanted the right to control its funding and wanted the position of vice-treasurer created to enable them to sign their own vouchers and write their own checks. The Polity Senators cried, "Blackmail!" and initially refused to honor a request they felt would set a precedent. They did, however, wind up signing an agreement which guaranteed the HSCSA 55 percent of the activity fee that its members (450 students in the Allied Health, Social Welfare and Nursing Schools) contributed to Polity. And they also allowed the position of vice treasurer to be created.

So here it is, fall of 1983 and the group is threatening to pull away again. And why? Could it be that it is currently budgeted for \$1500—less than 10 percent of the \$15,312 they feel they are entitled to by the 1980 agreement and less than six percent of what they bring in together. Is it because the group still needs a Polity signature and an okay on everything they spend?

HSCSA has nothing to lose and everything to gain if it decides to secede from Polity—that is as apparent now as it was four years ago. And still, they are willing to stay if Polity gives them what they deserve. And Polity's response so far? they are trying to ascertain the legality of the 1980 agreement!

Well, they had better do more than that. Every year Polity makes money off of the Health Sciences students. This year, for instance, it received 45 percent of the \$27,800 the students of the three schools paid in activity fees. That means more than \$12,000 to spend on funding other clubs. We are all aware of clubs that have been upset because their budgets have been cut and the problems shrouding changing the level of funding at such a late date. But, there is a lot to lose.



## Letters

### Gratitude Aside ...

To the Editor:

The *Statesman* editorial on Tuesday Oct. 18 urges that with regard to the dedication of the Javits Library, "Politics aside, let's show some gratitude." In the spirit of this wish, I would like to thank the following people:

Many thanks to Public Safety for dragging me out of the Javits symposium, throwing me against the wall, twisting my arm so hard that it still hurts from the elbow up, handcuffing me and handing me over to the Suffolk County Police, all because I foolishly believed I had the constitutional right to sit quietly in the last row of an auditorium with a small banner protesting U.S. involvement in Central America.

A big thank you to the Suffolk County Police for keeping me handcuffed to a desk for over two hours while they decided what to charge us with and tried to get a van to take us to District Court in Hauppauge.

Thanks to the District Court in Hauppauge for searching me and locking me up in one of their holding cells for two hours before arraignment on charges of disorderly conduct.

This was not an isolated incident. Every day in El Salvador people are dragged out of their homes and tortured or killed for expressing the same sentiments as my banner. Every day in South Africa black people are systematically denied their fundamental human rights. Every day in Poland working people are denied their rights of assembly and free speech. Every day on this campus people are harassed or brutalized by Public Safety because they happen to be the "wrong" sex or race, or have the "wrong" political opinions.

Our brothers and sisters in El Salvador, South Africa, Poland and all over the world know that they will never reclaim their freedom by sitting back passively and allowing their rights to be violated over and over again. We should know it too. The only way to protect and extend our freedom, and the freedom of oppressed people all over the

world, is political action and organization. Gratitude aside, let's show some politics.

David Wycoff  
Graduate Student

### Clarifying The cil's Intent

To the Editor:

As president of the Student Polity Association, I feel it is necessary to clarify the intent of the Polity Council in regard to the demonstration on Monday at the Fine Arts Center.

The Council viewed the visit by senators Edward Kennedy, Howard Baker and Daniel Moynihan as well as Governor Mario Cuomo, SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton, among others, as an opportunity to make these important officials aware of some of the issues students are concerned about. These officials were sure to attract widespread media attention and the council wanted to take advantage of that fact to raise the consciousness of students as well as others outside of Stony Brook.

Unfortunately, the flyer advertising the demonstration did not reflect the council's intent. The flyer espoused certain one-sided views which are held by the other organizations and groups sponsoring the demonstration, and not necessarily the opinion of individual council members or other students.

The council wanted to encourage students to express their views on important issues such as federal and state aid to higher education, the possible raising of the drinking age to 21, the arms race, and U.S. military involvement in foreign countries.

The Polity Council wished to take advantage of the unique and rare opportunity presented Monday to show political leaders that students care and are concerned with certain issues and to stir debate within the campus community. To this end, the demonstration was a success.

Dave Gamberg  
Polity President

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— Fall 1983 —

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### Have Something to Say?

Statesman will accept all letters and viewpoints from its readership. They must be typed, tripled-spaced, signed and include your phone number and address. Letters must not exceed 350 words, and viewpoints must not exceed 1,000 words; both are printed on a first come, first served basis. They can be delivered in person to Union room 075 or mailed to P.O. Box A.E., Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.



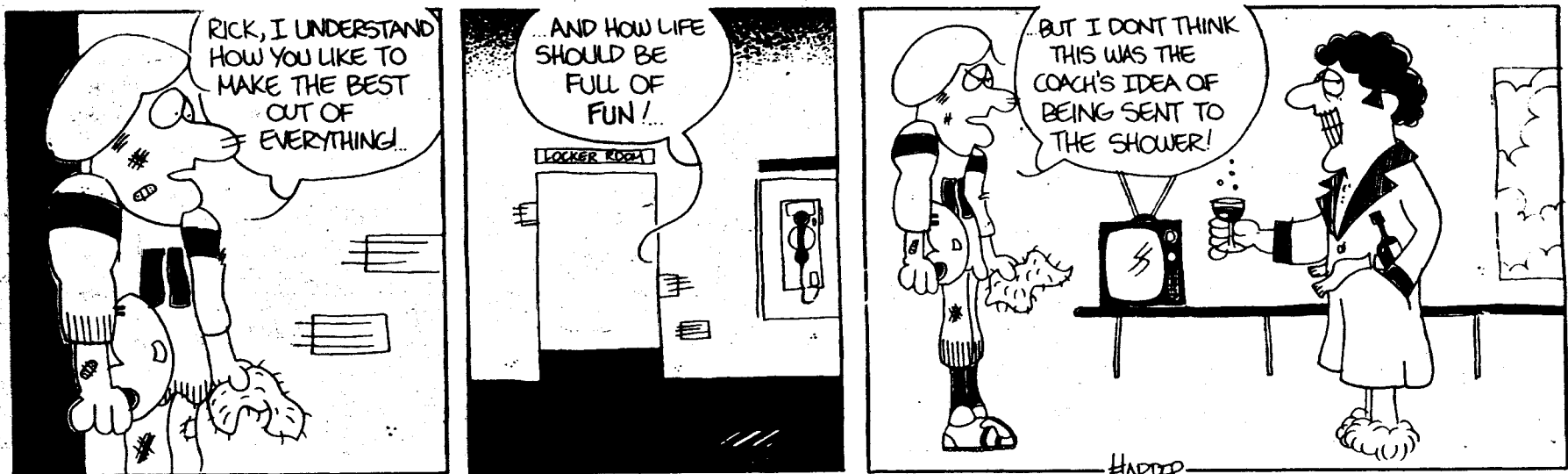
# Alternative Page

**Inklings** BY KEN COPEL



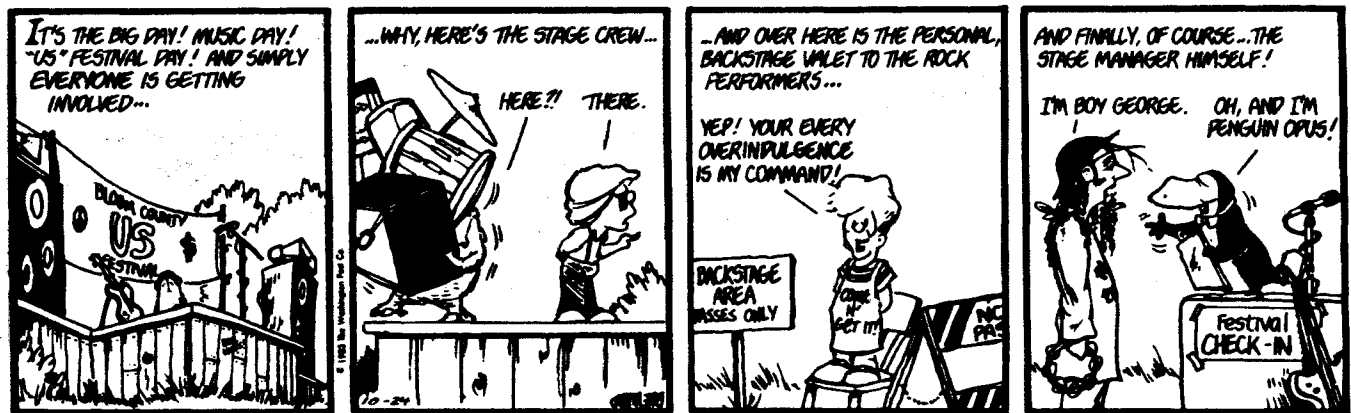
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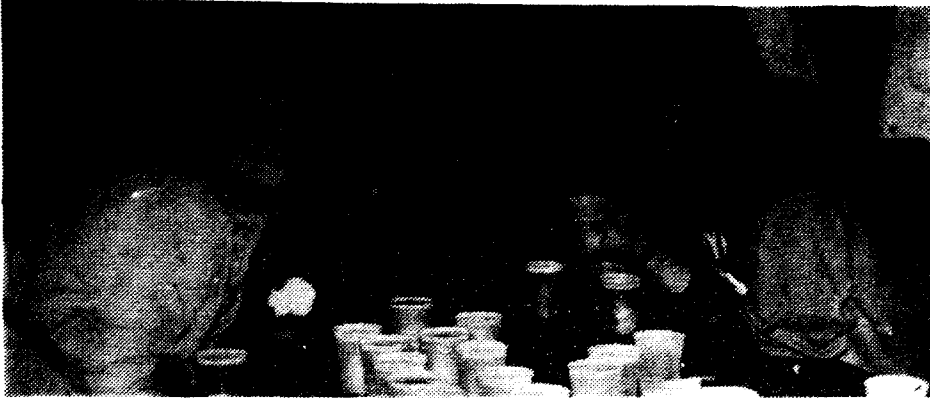
**SEARCHING FOR 1984 ORIENTATION LEADERS**

Applications available in the Orientation Office Room 102 Humanities Building Wed. Oct. 19 to Wed. Nov. 2

General meetings to discuss job Wed. Oct. 26 at 7PM in Room 101 Humanities Building

STATESMAN Monday, October 24, 1983

# OKTOBERFEST XIV



Oktoberfest photos by Howard Breuer, David Jasse and Ben Hoffman



## Oktoberfest: Strong in Spirit But Not Beer Sales

By Howard Breuer

Stony Brook's 14th annual Oktoberfest Celebration was held this past weekend in Tabler Quad Cafeteria. Of the 150 kegs of Becks, Molson, Labatts, Budweiser, Guinness Stout, Heineken, Spaten and Kronenbourg that were ordered, only 75 were sold—35 Friday night and 40 Saturday night. Gary Lazorick, the head beer runner, attributed the drinking shortage to the new 19 year old drinking age and to the price of the beer—three for two dollars—which was less than what you pay in most bars but more than you would spend at most campus parties. As far as beer drinking goes, Lazorick called this year's Oktoberfest the worst.

There were other problems. According to

Oktoberfest coordinator Jason Ziller, the Tabler Quad Council, sponsors of the celebration, had a great deal of trouble preparing Tabler Cafeteria. Approximately 200 desks were left lying around and the council had to stack them in piles 10 to 14 feet high in order to leave enough room. According to Ziller, the Office of Residence Life had promised that the work would be done for them, but only one person came down to work for two hours, leaving the council to complete the job.

Music was provided by East Coast, a local pop dance band, on Friday night, and by Resonance and the Jetts on Saturday night. Resonance is a campus-based rock band, the Jetts a Long Island new wave dance band. Studio 007, a campus DJ, played records when there was no live music.



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A special meeting of the Parachute Club will take place  
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This meeting is crucial, so be there. Call Hawkeye at 246-4267  
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**Upcoming Events**

COMMUTER SOCCER TEAM is now being formed. Stop down and  
see Denise for details or call 246-3606.  
General Info Meeting Thurs. 10/27/83 2:30 PM

**HALLOWEEN BASH** Mon. Oct. 31st 2:00 PM  
Heros, Movies, Music, Fun \$4 Admission

**MACH 1** The U.S. Airforce Rock Band  
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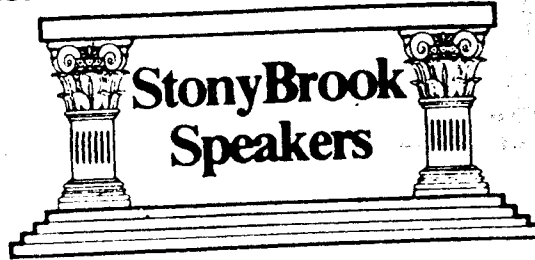
**"A Stony Brook Tradition"**

Tuesday, 10/25/83  
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# College Notes

## Radioactivity Eaten by Bugs

Baltimore, Maryland — The biology department of the University of Maryland-Baltimore County (UMBC) has a gnawing problem: termites are eating up low-level radioactive waste in a disposal area in the biology building. Some officials fear the radioactive termites could spread low-level radiation across the campus.

"We've rectified the problems by having exterminators in," contended Phil Martin, who is in charge of the biology stockroom.

Others aren't so sure. "We believe we caught the incident in time," said George Arman, who is radiation safety officer of a sister campus — the University of Maryland at Baltimore (UMAB) — and who discovered the storage problem. "But we are still nervous. We can't afford to go back and decontaminate the whole building."

"All you need is for one queen to get away," he pointed out. "They lay eggs by the thousands."

Arman minimizes the danger to human life posed by the radioactive bugs, though he notes extra exposure to even low-level radiation is never good. Moreover, he's fearful that other parts of the campus may already be infested. He's especially worried about bugs in and around chemistry labs where carcinogenic waste material is stored.

Campuses have been plagued by an ongoing series of mishaps involving low-level radioactive waste generated in biology, chemistry and medicine departments. Most recently, University of California-Santa Barbara discovered radioactive material spilled in a biology department hall and elevator. The University of Chicago recently began a clean-up of low-level radioactive waste deposited during the 1940s, when scientists there were performing pioneering atomic research. West Virginia University, moreover, ran out of storage space in August for radioactive waste generated by its medical center.

The problem is "basically a nuisance rather than a hazard," said Stephen Slack of WVU's University Hospital. "It's a nuisance more than anything" agreed Frank Gallagher, Cal-Santa Barbara's radiation safety officer.

But only at UCLA — where a group is concerned that radiation from a small campus reactor may be contaminating the air and water in a nearby classroom — and at UMBC are there worries about anything more than localized radiation spills.

Arman discovered the problem the first week of October, when he went to pick up the waste at UMBC and transport it back to a permanent waste disposal site. "It was terrible," he recalled. "We opened the door and found there were bugs all over the place. And not just termites, but centipedes and spiders and all kinds of insects."

He found the bugs had chewed through the bright orange plastic bags and cardboard boxes to feed on

the waste inside. "That isn't good news," he said. "If the bags are damaged, the radioactive material may contaminate the area, and whatever (the bugs) eat of the waste can be carried through the building."

Arman said he hopes to convince UMBC to renovate its temporary waste storage facility soon. "You can't just throw (the waste) in a room and close the door. You must have some system to control the lighting and humidity. The boxes should be set on pallets."

## Job Prospects Looking Up

After months of issuing gloomy forecasts, college placement officers around the country have grown more optimistic in recent weeks about students' job prospects this year.

"I think recruiting is going to be up by 15 to 20 percent nationally from last year," said Victor Lindquist, placement director at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and author of the Endicott Report, a national survey of student placements.

"That's still down from what it was two years ago, much less three years ago," he added. "I don't see any sudden turn. This is going to be a gentle turn."

Lindquist and others have little hard data on which to base their optimism, but they take heart from the trickle of recruiters moving back onto campuses as fall recruiting season starts.

"The big thing is that we've been on a downward curve for some time," said Jack Shingleton, Michigan State University placement director and author of another annual national student job survey.

"I think we've bottomed out, and we've started back up," he said. It would have been hard for student job prospects to sink much lower. "I don't know how it could get any worse than it was in '83," Lindquist observed. "Hiring of graduates was off by 41 percent nationally last year."

Shingleton said the number of firms recruiting at Michigan State is about the same as last year, but that the companies plan to hire more graduates this time.

"One of the Big Eight accounting firms was telling me that it was planning to hire 10 percent more people than last year," he reported.

One of five firms that signed up to recruit at the University of California-Berkeley last fall cancelled, Berkeley placement head James Briggs said. He said the number of scheduled interviews is up slightly this year, and the firms he's talked to are more confident.

"People finally believe that we're in a recovery," he said. "They're more optimistic, and companies anticipate a return to growth."

"Last year was the worst we'd seen since the early seventies," concurred Don Wood, education placement director at the University of Northern Iowa. "This year remains difficult, but recruitment is up."

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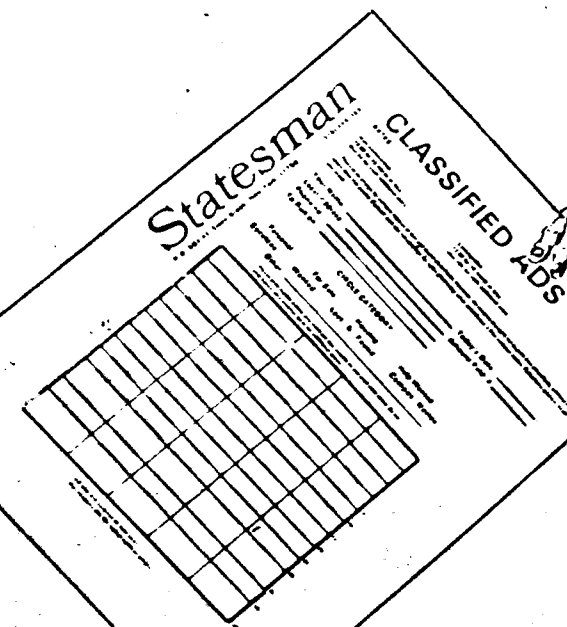
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**APARTMENT WANTED:** Newly married couple would like to rent a studio or 1/bedroom apartment. Must be in the Cent., Selden or Lake Grove area. Immediate!!! Call Ruth at 246-3690, weekdays 12 noon to 5 PM.

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**CREDIT MANAGER** - Statesman seeks person with experience collecting accounts receivables via phone. Approximately 10 hrs. per week. Good telephone voice necessary. Come down to Union Rm. 075 to apply.

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**EZ NOTE Lecture Service.** We are offering clear, concise typed notes for BIO 151, Chem 131 and PSY 103, Section 1 or 2. The cost is only \$35. For the semester, postage, handling and back notes included. Don't wait! Mail to PO Box 891, Lindenhurst NY, 11757. Money Back guarantee if not pleased!

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**SPANISH TUTOR:** Senior, Ten years class experience, 1982-83 school year in Madrid, Spain, pure castilian accent, working towards teaching certificate in Spanish, tutoring experience. Alan 331-5716 evenings.

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**MEXICO** with no hotels. Dec. 28—Jan. 11. Sleep and eat at the homes of Mexicans in Mexico City and points east. Guided tours. \$500 plus airfare. Phone 246-8604.

## HOUSING

**ROOM FOR RENT.** Private entrance. Private Bath. Post-doc or grad student. Non-smoker. 584-5532 evenings.

**APARTMENT WANTED:** Newly married couple would like to rent a studio or 1/bedrm apt. Must be in the Centerreach, Selden or Lake Grove area. Immediate. Call Ruth at 246-3690. Weekdays 12 noon to 5 PM.

## LOST & FOUND

**LOST:** 5 gold charms at Tokyo Joes on Fri. Oct. 14. Sentimental value. If found call Jeanne 6-4310. Thanks!

**FOUND** one pair purple lace panties in Stage D laundry room. To reclaim call 6-8999.

**LOST: BLACK MIXED LAB** Approx 60 lbs. wearing flea collar and chain. Owners are heart broken!! Lost near Lake Grove area. Anyone with info please call: Days 231-4000 or 261-4400 ext. 2293. Nights 265-5222.

**FOUND:** Pair of glasses in the parking lot across from Kelly quad. They are in a black case. Claim at information desk in Union.

**FOUND:** Keys in Carrots. Call at 6-5837.

**LOST:** One spiral bound three subject notebook, red with "Stony Brook" on cover. Includes lots of album info and list of recording artist contact info for planning benefit concert. Reward. Call Len 751-3480.

**FOUND:** 35 mm Negatives outside of old Bio. Fri 10/21. Call 6-7364 and identify subjects of film to claim.

**FOUND:** Calculator near SBS, 10/21. Call Kathlenn 6-9236.

**LOST:** One baby blue slicker raincoat with Strawberry pattern lining. Reward. Call Lisa at 246-3715.

## CAMPUS NOTICES

**HOLD WEEKLY Fiction-workshop**—Monday, 5-7 PM and open readings of poetry and fiction Thursdays 4-6 PM. WO610. Main Library, ground floor, west side.

**ATTENTION:** Applications now being accepted for Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol. Sign up at your Quad office, or see your R.A. for details. V.R.D.P. Office located on fourth floor of Old Physics. 246-8634.

**NYPRG** is sponsoring the small claim court workshop on Monday Oct 24th at 7 PM in Rm. 231 of the Union. The Suffolk Bar Association is going to be there to speak on the main topic. All are welcome. Small claims are for your benefit.


## PERSONAL

**A & B**—Great Lunch. Margaritas taste real good. B - Green, huh? Yuck!

**RUTHIE DEAREST**—A poem I cannot write you, a song I cannot sing you, a picture I cannot paint you, a promise I could make you - that I'll love you to the end of time. Love, Dean

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## Classifieds

**TO MY FAVORITE** & only secretary - Hope you had a great birthday! Signed, Guess who? P.S. I had fun with the phone calls but I think you should stick with "Smiley". So what if he's not Tarzan?

**TO MY EX-ROOMMATE**—Okay, okay. You wanted a personal so here it is. But it's not very personal—25,000 other people are reading it! I hope we both make Tuesday's class—Prof. S would die!

**Cary**—You're doing a great job! When do you want to take over?

**P**—Another personal - can you believe it? So what if 25,000 other people read it? This semester is different—no more: cockroaches, Prashant, studying sessions (What studying sessions?), Centipede, early morning trips to THAT place, "Goodbye to you," "Aphrodisiac," or put it bluntly, no more you! I like having my own room but I'd move back anyway. (Let's do something to Debbie—I'll set her up with one of my "friends.") P.S. I still hate your "face". P.S. (again) Now that you are B.M. of that "Weakly" paper, how about a personal from you?

**ROSES ARE RED** and the sky is blue. Your notes don't make sense, but ours do. EZ Note Lecture Service.

**DEAR CINDY**, Meeting you in Calculus has been the nicest thing to happen to me all semester. —Steve

**HECKLE!** Surprise! Here it is, your very own personal from your very own roomie (I know it took awhile). Okay, are you done fainting? Here's to everything! croc'd parties, caffeine shifts, passing out, passing, failing, James B-2, mispronunciations of your name, laughing, "Joe-Bartender," drives, haircuts, telephone bills, DAKA (Never again), even to depression. You name it, it happened to us!

**HERE'S TO** being weird, strange and two of a kind! (Two Jokers). Just remember if it weren't for S. B. we would be leading normal, healthy lives. (Hey we could be on T.V.!) I am always here. Love ya Buddy! Signed, who else but—Jeckle

**KELLY A and E**: Welcome all you ghost and goblins to the spookiest Masquerade Ball!

**MASQUERADE BALL**—Come enjoy spook filled fun, evening Oct 27th at 10 PM in Kelly Cafeteria.

**COME TO** the Masquerade Ball Thursday October 27th at 10 PM in the Kelly Quad Cafeteria.

**KELLY A and E** Masquerade Ball in Kelly Cafeteria. October 27th. Prize for best costume.

**TO ALL** those who auditioned for Hair, we regret that we couldn't cast you all. Thanks for your talent!

**DEAR GREGG**—Don't let the weebies get you—only me. Love you forever. Dawn

**GREGG**—A year has never gone so fast or so great than this past one. I love you and will always be yours. —Katherine

**COME TO** the Cardozo Halloween Costume Party. Thurs 10/27, 10—2 am—\$2.00/all you can drink. Beer, punch, soda. Best Costumes. \$50.00—1st prize, \$25.00 2nd prize, 3rd—6th place prizes. I.D. required. See ya there.

**CONGRATULATIONS** To all the people who made our list for the week—Keep it up guys! Love, Ben & Nancy

**RO**—We all wish you a very happy birthday. Love ya, Drallsa. P.S. I miss my favorite Rommie.

**TREE**: Sorry that I've been such a bitch lately. I'll try and change my evil ways. Love, Babyshoes.

**MOUNT COLLEGE** Halloween Bash Fri Oct 28, 10-3 am. Lots of Beer/Wine/Soda/DJ/-Dancing/CContest with prizes.

**FIRST Annual Human Sacrifice**. Sunday Oct. 30th. Witness it. For info call nights 751-9736.

**HAPPILY** married couple wishes to adopt white newborn. Can provide loving, financially secure home and education for the child. Medical expenses paid. Strictly legal and confidential. Call collect (516) 496-4673.

**ADOPT**: Happily married couple wishes to give loving, secure home to white newborn. Expenses paid. Legal & confidential. Call Collect 516-379-9088.

**WESLEY** Baby—Happy belated birthday to my favorite mad scientist. Hope you enjoyed your birthday weekend and your wild cake and ice cream party! Love ya, Janice

**COMMUTERS**: Wanna get back at those lazy residents? Well, join our intramural soccer team. General meeting on Thursday at 2:30 in Commuter College Room 080 in the Union. 6-3606.

**COMMUTER** Intramural Soccer Team now forming. All interested come to our meeting Thursday at 2:30 in Commuter College Room 080 in the Union Basement.

**TO MY Wonderful** suite-mates and Tracy—Thankyou so much for making my birthday extra special. You were so thoughtful. Love ya, Kerrie

**MARBLE EYES**, No special occasion, I just wanted to tell you I love you. Pez-lips

**TO MY TWO ROOMMATES**: Happy three years. Good luck for the future. Love, Vanessa

## Sports Digest

### Jets Blow the Lead and the Game

**New York**—Mick Luckhurst's 32-yard field goal with 3:42 left in the game keyed a 27 point explosion in the second half that carried the Atlanta Falcons to a rain-splashed 27-21 National Football League victory over the New York Jets yesterday.

Losing 21-0 and seemingly out of the game for most of three quarters, the Falcons got rolling when quarterback Steve Bartkowski connected on a 15-yard touchdown pass to Billy Johnson with just four seconds left in the third period.

Less than three minutes later, Bartkowski hurled a 25-yarder to William Andrews to cut New York's lead to 21-14 early in the fourth period. The Falcons then tied the score on Johnson's electrifying 71-yard punt return for a touchdown with 4:04 gone in the last quarter.

The Jet's defense then became completely unglued as Atlanta drove 55 yards in 12 plays and scored the winning points on Luckhurst's 32-yarder with most of the crowd of 46,878 having left the stadium.

Luckhurst added the icing for the Falcons with a 44-yard field goal that completed the scoring. Bartkowski finished for the day with 25 completions in 36 attempts for 313 yards.

The Jets took a 21-0 lead on a 78-yard touchdown run by Bruce Harper in the second quarter and on short TD runs by Scott Kierking and Mike Augustyniak in the third.

The Jets dropped to 3-5, while the Falcons improved their record to 3-5 while snapping a four-game losing streak. Jets quarterback Richard Todd had 20 completions in 37 attempts for 240 yards.

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### STONY BROOK RIDING TEAM

News on National Horse Show  
at Madison Square Garden, News on Shows  
ALL WELCOME!

### STONY BROOK SURFING TEAM

Meeting Monday Oct. 24  
at 8:00 PM Mount College Rm. B22

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### SAILING CLUB MEETING Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1983 Room 216 Union

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### MEN'S VARSITY TRACK & FIELD ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

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## Jets Lose Game

....Season???

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Statesman

# SPORTS

Monday

October 24, 1983

## Patriots Crown Brooklyn College

By Jeff Eisenhart



Statesman/ Corey Van der Linde

Darrell Simmons picks apart the Kingsmen defense in Saturday's Homecoming game.

In the much heralded Homecoming game Saturday, the Stony Brook Patriots defeated the Brooklyn College Kingsmen 28-18, before an estimated crowd of 1,300.

Led by the heroics of quarterback Ray McKenna, running back Chris Brown and receiver Darrel Simmons, the Patriots managed a win over Brooklyn College. McKenna completed ten of 23 passes for 209 yards and two touchdowns. Brown ran for 120 yards on 16 carries, including a 52 yard scoring run. Simmons caught six passes for 120 yards, including two TDs.

Stony Brook scored first at 7:01 of the first quarter, when McKenna hit Simmons with a 19 yard pass. This was the first of two scoring combinations between McKenna and Simmons. The extra point was missed. Stony Brook upped its lead to 9-0, when kicker Mike Quirk booted a 38-yard field goal.

Brooklyn College got on the scoreboard at 11:42 of the second quarter, when Mourlon Braumuller kicked a 32-yard field goal that cut the lead to 9-3. This score stood till after halftime.

Brooklyn College took the lead in the beginning of the third quarter, when quarterback Scott Fried found flanker Jake Reynolds in the end zone for six-yard touchdown pass.

The Patriots quickly rallied on the ensuing kickoff. McKenna connected again with Darrel Simmons on a beautiful 61-yard scoring strike that put Stony Brook ahead for good.

Stony Brook broke the game wide open midway through the fourth period, when running back Chris Brown broke up the middle for a 52-yard touchdown run.

The Patriots scored again when Jorge Taylor burst in for a TD from one yard out.

On the extra point kick, Mike Quirk set a new Patriots record when he drop kicked the ball from 25 yards out. It broke the old record previously set by Al Lynch of 20 yards in 1975.

Brooklyn College closed out the scoring as Fried completed a 13 yard TD pass to James Russell in the final minutes.

For the losers, quarterback Scott Fried completed 31 of 55 passes for 288 yards including two TD passes.

After this win, Stony Brook now improves their record to 5-1-0, while the Kingsmen of Brooklyn College drop to 0-7-0.

The Patriots next game will be at home this Saturday, when they take on the Roadrunners of Ramapo College, at 1 PM

## Lacrosse Team Shows Promise for the Spring

By S.H. Long

This year marked the first time the lacrosse team has culminated its fall practices with a game and a subsequent victory. In a hard fought contest at Oneonta, N.Y., the Stony Brook Patriots defeated a resilient Hartwick College team 10-7.

Although the offense showed signs of brilliance, many members of last year's unit didn't make the trip. Co-captains John Warrack ('83 Div. III point leader) and Ray McKenna and Paul Emmanuel and Mike Giangrasso were absent. "However, I was happily surprised to see the freshmen demonstrate a high degree of skill" said coach John Zeigler.

The contest was held Sunday in upstate New York. Hartwick showed its mettle by scoring two quick goals. Stony Brook awoke from its melancholy and answered with three goals of its own. Freshmen Steve Kaufmann rallied the Patriots by scoring the next two goals. The first was purely individual talent while the second was tallied when Brian Reilly thread the needle on a man-up play. Freshmen Joe Aliamo closed the scoring with a cannon shot from 30 yards. The second quarter was unevenly played. The Patriots scored first when Bill Connelly connected a perfect pass to

Anthony Donofio who in turn blew it past the bewildered Hartwick goalie. This was followed by the Kaufmann-Reilly combo, again on a man-down play. Hartwick stormed back with two goals of its own to equalize the score, a 5-4 Patriot lead. Attackman Brian Reilly had obviously seen enough because he responded with a nifty inside roll that culminated with an easy 10 foot tally.

In the second half, the Patriots played Hartwick even, scoring four goals apiece. The Kaufmann-Reilly combo struck for the third time, again man-up. Reilly ended with one goal and three assists. Joe Aliamo again took a long shot that totally defuddled the goalie. In the fourth, Steve Kaufmann scored his fifth and final goal while Matt Vainder scored on a picturesque assist from Rich Stanton. The defense played well, allowing only "the garbage goals", said defenemen Thomas Dolezal. John Madigan had only four saves but made two notable saves late in the game. Mike Sincotta had seven and also demonstrated his hitting technique.

Coach Zeigler has supplied the Patriots with an ambitious schedule for the spring which features Hofstra, Adelphi and Post. "I'm looking forward to our



Statesman/Ken Rockwell

Patriot Lacrosse team wins a scrimmage game without their star players.

second Div. III season," Zeigler said. Dan McNaughton agreed that a blend of youth and maturity will make the Patriots formidable opponents to any contestant when he stated the team motto, "Beat it."