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Did Disputed Referendums Pass? Polity Council to Rule Today on Question of Majority Necessary

By Benjamin Charny

The *Statesman* subscription fee and activity fee increase referendums, which both failed to garner a two-thirds majority vote in Tuesday's Polity elections, might have passed after all.

The Polity Council will be holding an emergency meeting today to decide if the two activity fee referendums required a majority vote to pass, instead of a 2/3 majority approval as stipulated in the Election Board bylaws.

The question of whether the two activity fee referendums needed a simple or two-thirds majority vote was raised by Matthew Cresser, a Dreiser College senator who quoted article XIII, to Polity Vice-President Joyce Yearwood.

The section states that "a referendum shall be adopted if a majority of those casting ballots vote affirmatively."

The Polity Election Board bylaws, however, on which the election board based its decisions, states that a monetary referendum needs a two-thirds majority student approval to pass. A monetary referendum, according to Tina James, Polity Election Board chairwoman, involves increases in funds or allocations of money from the student activity fee.

"All the referendums passed because we have to go by the Polity Constitution," Cresser said. "To change anything in the Constitution, you have to amend

it," he said. Cresser also said that in matters which concern conflict between the Polity Constitution and other Polity organization's bylaws, "no bylaws can be valid if they're in conflict with our current Constitution."

Polity lawyer Camillio Gianastasio was asked by Polity Council members to look into whether or not the Polity Constitution bylaws were amended two years ago, when a discrepancy in the election might have caused an amendment to be added to the Polity Constitution concerning a 2/3 majority vote needed to approve monetary referendums.

As of now both the referendums have

been defeated, according to Yearwood. The Council will respond to Gianastasio's report if there are amendments to the Polity Constitution concerning a 2/3 majority vote for monetary referendums. Also the Council will be deciding whether or not the Election Board bylaws are specific enough to supercede the Polity Council.

"As of now, they are defeated. We will have to wait and see what Camillio says tomorrow, (today)" Yearwood said.

Regardless of the Polity Council decisions on the two referendums, the runoff for Polity Secretary and the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior representatives will be held Tuesday.

Student Leaders Denounce New Alcohol Policy

By Howard Breuer

Representatives at yesterday's Student Leaders' Round Table meeting attacked Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs, for establishing an interim campus wide alcohol policy which limits alcohol consumption at campus events.

"You are penalizing the students on campus by creating this policy," Senior Class Representative Danny Wexler told Preston. "In the long run, it will prove to be a serious error, and it shows bad judgment on your part."

Polity President Rory "Hawkeye" Aylward, Vice President Joyce Yearwood and Residence Hall Representative Michael Tartini also voiced grievances against the policy. "We were surprised at how strict you were about the policy," said Wexler.

The interim policy follows a standard of "one drink per person per hour to assist students and staff in planning and hosting events involving beverage alcohol." Preston claims that this standard is similar to that of other campuses both within the SUNY system and across the country.

"When you initially establish an interim policy, it's going to be more conservative," said Preston. "It can change greatly. SUNY is by far, in its willingness to be conciliatory, far more flexible than any other system."

The interim policy was officially enacted on March 27 of this year. Included among the stipulations of the document is the requirement that "quantities of alcohol be served at an event will be established in advance and will not encourage intoxication based on



Student leaders met yesterday with Fred Preston, vice president of Student Affairs to discuss their displeasure over his interim Alcohol Policy.

Statesman Doreen Kennedy

New York State legal levels of blood alcohol." The interim policy was issued so that there would be a policy for students to follow until an Alcohol and Drug Abuse Advisory Panel (ADAAP) can decide on a final form of the policy. Preston said.

Aylward pointed out that the panel has not been offi-

cially established yet, and said he was worried that students had no say in setting up the interim policy, which was established before the panel was set up. He was also concerned over the fact that the panel "will be formed after we (the concerned student leaders) leave the school."

Yearwood and Wexler were angered over what they saw as an immediate negative ramification of the policy: there are only ten kegs set aside for Kelly Fest, which is supposed to run through this weekend. "By Friday those kegs will be gone," said Yearwood. "Not all of us want to get drunk (at parties) as staff thinks we do. I just want to be able to get a drink (while I'm there)." she said.

Tartini said he doubted that there would be a G-Fest next year if the G-Quad Council is forced to follow the present guidelines. Wexler mentioned that last weekend's G-Fest was successful because it probably exceeded the interim guideline. "I wish you were a student right now," Wexler said to Preston. "The situation would be so different." Added Wexler, "Kelly Fest will go down like a lead balloon."

Students, Staff, Admin. to Meet To Discuss New SB Policies

Students, faculty staff members and University Administrators will spend the weekend of May 3rd and 4th at what the administration is calling a "retreat" to discuss the future of the University.

The group, which will consist of 15 undergraduate and five graduate students, 15 faculty members, 15 members of the professional staff, and other administrators including President Marburger and Provost Homer Neal, will stay at the Colonie Hill in Haup-

pague. It will be sponsored primarily by Polity, SAB, the Office of Student Affairs, and the Alumni Office.

"Some people think it's kind of kinky for all of us to be staying together at a hotel," said Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs. Preston is responsible for organizing the committee which arranged the retreat, which is entitled "Stony Brook: Today and Tomorrow."

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U.S., Soviet Vets Appeal for Peace

Torgau, East Germany — American and Soviet war veterans met yesterday at the Elbe River despite an official U.S. boycott to issue an appeal for peace and relive the day 40 years ago that they linked up, slicing Nazi Germany in half.

The United States refused to send an official delegation to the ceremony to protest the death of U.S. Army Maj. Arthur Nicholson, who was shot by Soviet soldiers near a Soviet military base in East Germany on March 24. The shooting upset the American veterans but "this is a commemoration that furthers the cause of reconciliation," said John Gilman, an army veteran from Milwaukee, Wis.

At a news conference, six Soviet veterans said the lack of official U.S. participation had taken some of the luster off the gathering. "I can only say it was regrettable that Reagan did not even send us a message. If he had done so, this would have been further contribution to a better atmosphere between our nations," said Georgi Stetsenko, speaking in Russian.

U.S. and Soviet veterans issued a statement calling for peaceful coexistence between their countries and serious efforts to trim nuclear arsenals. "In memory of the fallen and the dead and their descendants, we call on all sincere people to do everything possible to avoid a war," they said. Ninety American veterans and 150 Soviet veterans attended the ceremony.

The former GIs and Soviet soldiers shook hands and slapped one another's backs as they met. Then they laid wreaths and listened to speeches, in solemn contrast to the vodka toasts and dancing of their first meeting 40 years ago.



At the Red Balloon Rally Wednesday, Folk Singer Dave Lipman gave a "music attack" on United States foreign policy.

White House is Mum on Trip

Reagan Aides Report 'No Change' in President's Plans

Washington—The White House ducked questions about a still-planned presidential trip to a German military cemetery yesterday as West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl thanked President Reagan for "the noble gesture of a friend."

"We are not answering Bitburg questions; there has been no change in the president's plans," spokesman Larry Speakes said, using the name of the graveyard that has embroiled the White House in controversy over the scheduled May 5 visit. The cemetery contains the graves of some 2,000 German war dead, including 47 Nazi SS troops.

Kohl thanked Reagan for going ahead with the visit in a speech to the West German parliament in Bonn. Another White House official, who frequently speaks to reporters on grounds that his name not be used, declined to go beyond Speakes' comments even under the cloak of anonymity. He said he thought Speakes had put the situation correctly.

Even the president himself, who sometimes talks about subjects his aides shun, turned aside a reporter's question about whether he was considering changing his plans. Holding up a plaque that he had been given by a group of youthful volunteers at a Rose Garden ceremony, he said, "I'm just considering putting this on my desk."

White House chief of staff Donald Regan said Wednesday that Reagan would definitely go to Bitburg but that plans for the ceremony, in which the president has been scheduled to lay a wreath, were still being discussed with officials in Bonn.

Speakes would say only that there had been "no change in the president's plans" and that "all facets of trips are always under discussion." Reagan leaves Tuesday for a 10-day European trip including an economic summit conference in Bonn.

The White House spokesman declined to say whether Reagan had been in touch with his U.S. Information Agency director and close friend, Charles S. Wick, about a newspaper interview quoting Wick as calling his Bitburg visit "a tragedy."

The USIA issued a statement saying, "The focus of the Washington Post story of this morning was essentially accurate, but the fact that the good intentions of the trip are lost in the controversy is that Mr. Wick described as a 'tragedy.' A number of Jewish organizations, concentration camp survivors and veterans groups have expressed outrage at Reagan's plans.

An administration official said privately Wednesday that Regan attempted to talk his way out of the cemetery visit during a telephone conversation with Kohl last Friday but the chancellor was adamant that Bitburg remain on their joint schedule.

Protesters Receive Ultimatum

Syracuse, N.Y. — Syracuse University students demonstrating against apartheid received an ultimatum yesterday to strike their tent city in front of the school's Administration Building, while a State University of New York student in Albany chose jail instead of a fine for refusing to leave a building. The protesters seek to force their universities to sell holdings in companies that do business with South Africa.

Syracuse officials took their first step against protesting students, ordering the loosely organized Coalition to End Racism and Apartheid to remove about 15 tents which had been pitched on the lawn in front of the Administration Building since Monday. On Wednesday, students hammered homemade wooden crosses into the ground to create a symbolic graveyard.

"These graves represent the millions of blacks killed in South Africa because of apartheid," sophomore Malcolm Davies said. In setting up an encampment, the protesters violated guidelines laid down in advance of the demonstration, university spokesman Daniel For-

bush said. "Since our first meeting Friday, the university has made it clear that...we would expect certain ground rules to be followed," he said.

Forbush said the coalition's members had been given a standing invitation to speak to the university's trustees at a May 10 meeting and had accepted yesterday. "We think that's a very positive step toward dialog on this very important issue," he said.

Richard Palmer of Buffalo, who was involved in an Albany anti-apartheid protest, chose to go to jail yesterday rather than pay a fine. He was one of 20 people who appeared in Albany Police Court Thursday, where the rest were fined \$100 to \$250 for occupying an office at State University headquarters. Palmer's jail term was deferred until next month to allow him to finish classes.

Elsewhere in the state, Columbia University students ended a 4-week-old blockade of a campus building on the New York City campus, and things calmed down at Cornell and Colgate.

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GSEU Holds Rally to Protest Budget Cuts

By Christina Voulgarelis

The Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU) held a outdoor rally in the Fine Arts Plaza Wednesday to protest federal and state budget cuts. Approximately 150 students attended the rally.

Representatives from the Graduate Student Organization, NYPIRG, SASU, United University Professionals (UUP) union and other groups spoke on day care, graduate student salaries, investment in South

Africa, housing and budget cuts, rock and folk musicians also performed at the rally.

The GSEU represents graduate students on SUNY campuses. Kevin Delaney, president of the local GSEU chapter, estimated that 50% of SUNY undergraduate classes are taught by graduate students.

Debra Swoboda, Graduate Student Advocate for GSEU said the lack of support accorded to graduate

students, both financial and ideological, has far-reaching implications for the rest of the community and for the quality of teaching. Swoboda cited larger classes and fewer course offerings as consequences of the lack of attention to graduate student needs. Currently, the average salary for graduate students working as Research Assistants, Teaching Assistants and Graduate Assistants is \$5,300 annually. Under budget proposals, 50 percent of SUNY grad students would face some sort of further financial restriction.

Zoe Zacharek, statewide president of GSEU, spoke on the union's history, the need to organize and the upcoming decision of the Public Employees Relations Board (PERB) on whether to recognize GSEU as a bargaining agent. William Wiesner, president of the local UUP union, spoke on the importance of unionizing and working with the other related unions. Larry Slobodkin, director of the Ecology and Evolution department, said the low grad student salary was uncompetitive with those of other universities across the country.

Blair Horner of NYPIRG wrapped up with statements characterizing the administration in Washington as "anti-young, anti-poor and anti-women." His words were met with applause from the approximately 50 students who stayed to the rally's end. The relatively small showing was attributed to the weather by organizers and audience alike.



The Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU) Rally included performances by several folk singers.

Statesman Daniel Smith

New Polity Club Will Focus on Veterans

By Brian Henschel

The first Stony Brook Veterans' support group, the XGI Vets Club, has recently been approved as a Polity club and has been given a Programming and Services Council (PSC) budget of \$650 for next year.

The club's stated objectives include orientation for veterans, organization of

social events and meetings aimed at keeping both veterans and the public aware of issues concerning veterans of the U.S. military services. Currently, the club is made up of 25 members.

Larry Holbrook, formerly a Marine and now treasurer of the club, said, "I want to move people to help themselves. If anybody should be running the student body it's the students. If we all don't take a little part then we become subject

to anything the institution wants to do with us.

"I would like to see more of the women join the club, but the guys are a lot of fun" said Susan Sloan, a veteran intelligence officer and the club's only female member.

While the club is composed of people formerly involved in the military the members stress that the focus of the organization will be toward non-military

ends.

The club is planning a Car Wash fundraiser to be held tomorrow from 10:00AM to 6:00PM in the south P-lot. The veterans are also considering setting up a coffee house in the Centra Hall building, space permitting. Prospective members are advised to contact Harley Kirsch, president at the club at 246-7012.

Karate, Haitian Culture Spotlight Weekend

By Jeff Leibowitz

The Empire State Karate Championship will be held this Sunday in the gymnasium. Last year's winners were William Oliver in fighting and Stuart Quan in both forms and weapons division. This year's competition will also feature a battle between the Long Island team and a team headed by Terrance Allen Hill. Hill is a past five time national champion and 1983 world champion of the World United Karate Organization, (WUKO). Entrance fees are \$25 for colored belts, for one or two events and \$30 for black belts. Eliminations will start at 8:30 AM. The finals start at 7:30 PM. Tickets for spectators are \$8.

The Annual Hartzell Lecture in Religion and Values will be given by Dr. William Sloan Jr. Wednesday at 4 PM in the Jacob Javits Lecture Center. The lecture is entitled "Religion and Politics in Contemporary American Life." Coffin is the senior minister of the Riverside Church in New York City and is considered one of the nation's best known clergy-activists.

Elections for the Undergraduate Biochemical Society will be held today in room 476 of the Life Sciences building at 3:30 PM. Anyone may vote and candidates will be vying for positions in every office.

Haitian Weekend will begin Friday at 12 PM in the Student Union Fireside Lounge. The event is being

coordinated by the Haitian Student Organization and will feature music, dance, art and Haitian food. There will be a cultural show in the union auditorium at 8 PM Sunday. Admission to the party at 11 AM Sunday is \$1.00.

"Bakhtin and the Badlands of Semiotics" is the lecture which Professor Caryl Emerson will present Tuesday at 4 PM in the Jacob Javits room of the Frank Melville Library. The event is being presented by the department of Germanic and Slavic languages and the departments of comparative Literature, French and Italian, Hispanic, Slavic and the Philosophy club.

New Alcohol Policy Attacked at Roundtable

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"With any alcohol policy on a campus, people are going to protest it regardless of its limits," said Preston. "If that's the end of it, I'm leaving." Wexler said as he left the room. Yearwood and Tartini followed him through the door, leaving Aylward, Preston's assistant Barbara

Fletcher and Sophomore Representative Michael Naglieri.

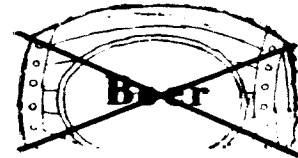
"There have been problems of consumption, other alcohol related problems and a negative image cast over Stony Brook because of that access to alcohol problems that has been present here," Preston said. "It's pleasant to be

able to do something about it."

Before closing the meeting, Preston spoke briefly on the Health Services Advisory Committee, which will soon convene with a high proportion of student members, he asserted. Preston said that he would like to hold one more Student Leader's Conference before the

new Polity officials assume their positions.

—Howard Breuer



Future SB Policies to be Discussed at Retreat

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The theme of the retreat will focus on the questions "What Is A University?" and "What Do We Want This University To Be?" The participants will discuss the value of professional and general education, the problems in combining scientific and humanistic education, and the full dimensions of personal growth, according to Preston. Teams of students, faculty and staff members will raise questions and take stands on the issues. Participants in one session will be asked to switch roles and take part as a teacher, student of

professional staff member.

"The main thrust is to get faculty and students to interact more beyond the classroom," said Preston. "It will also be the first workshop that the provost will facilitate.

"The idea is to get a group of active, involved members of the campus community together for 24 hours in an environment that fosters action on these shared concerns by developing specific recommendations to address them," said Preston. "The recommendations emanating from the retreat will be widely

circulated on campus for action by students, faculty and staff.

"We'd like this to become a tradition," he added. "It would be nice to make it a larger affair in the future."

The overall cost of the weekend is approximately \$5,000. \$2,000 of it is coming from the Student Activities Board. SAB Concert Chairman Ira Levy and Activities Chairman Sean Murphy said they were offended because no one from the organization was invited to the retreat.

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By Ralph Bourjolly

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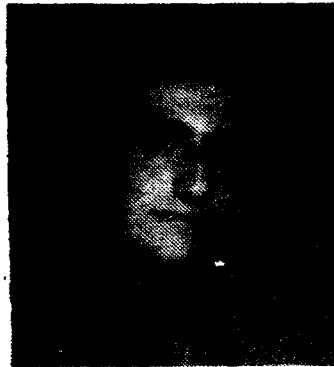
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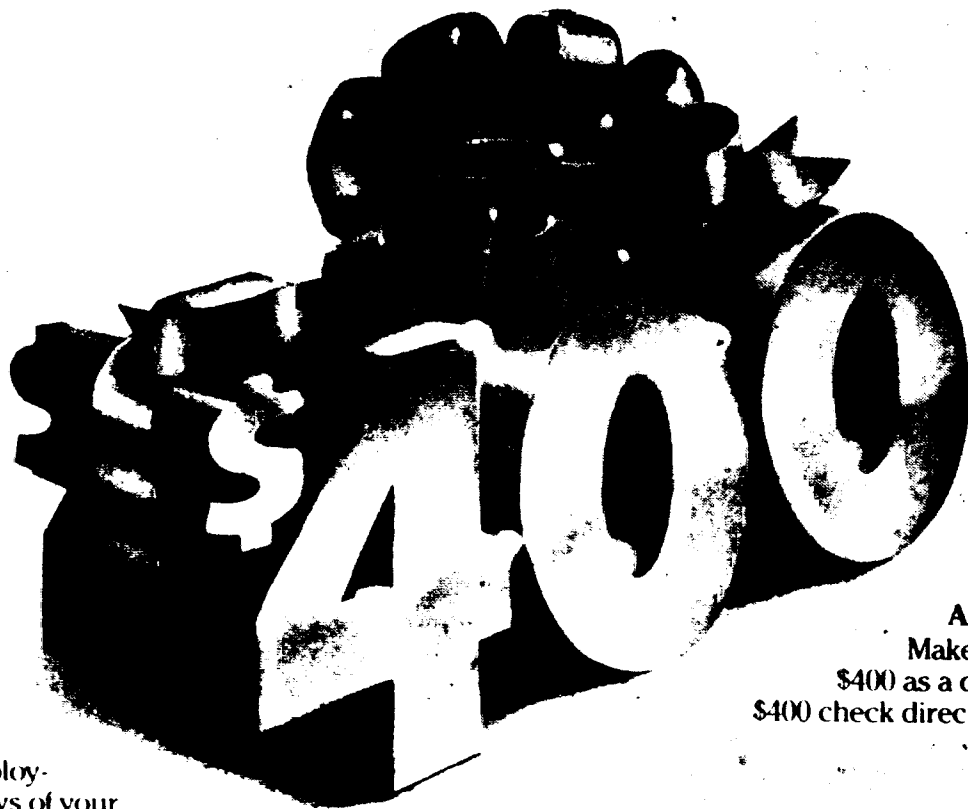
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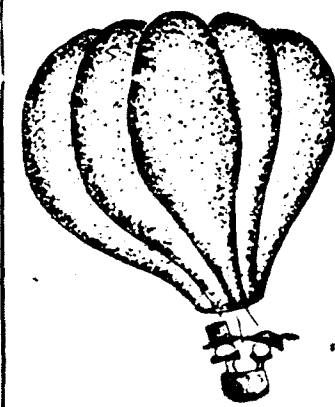
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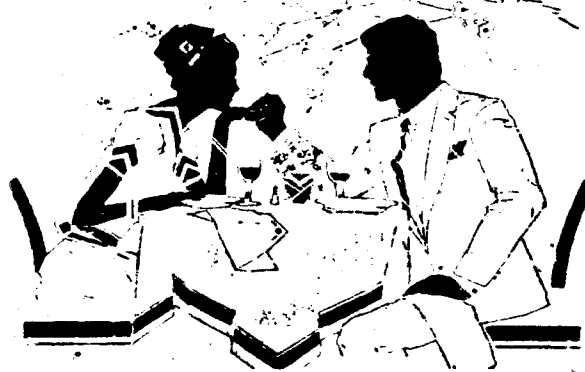
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By Milou Gwyn

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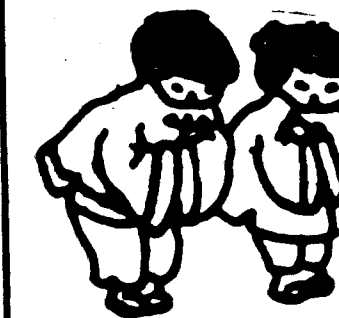
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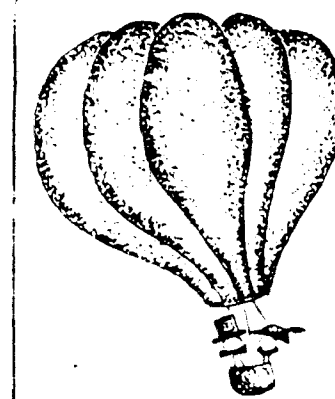
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Editorial

Elections Can't Be Controversial

On Wednesday in this space, *Statesman* suggested that the new Polity administration work to revise Polity's bylaws this summer in the effort to provide clarity and consistency throughout the organization. What better example exists of the problems that can arise than the current confusion over the majority needed to pass the *Statesman* and activity fee increase referendums?

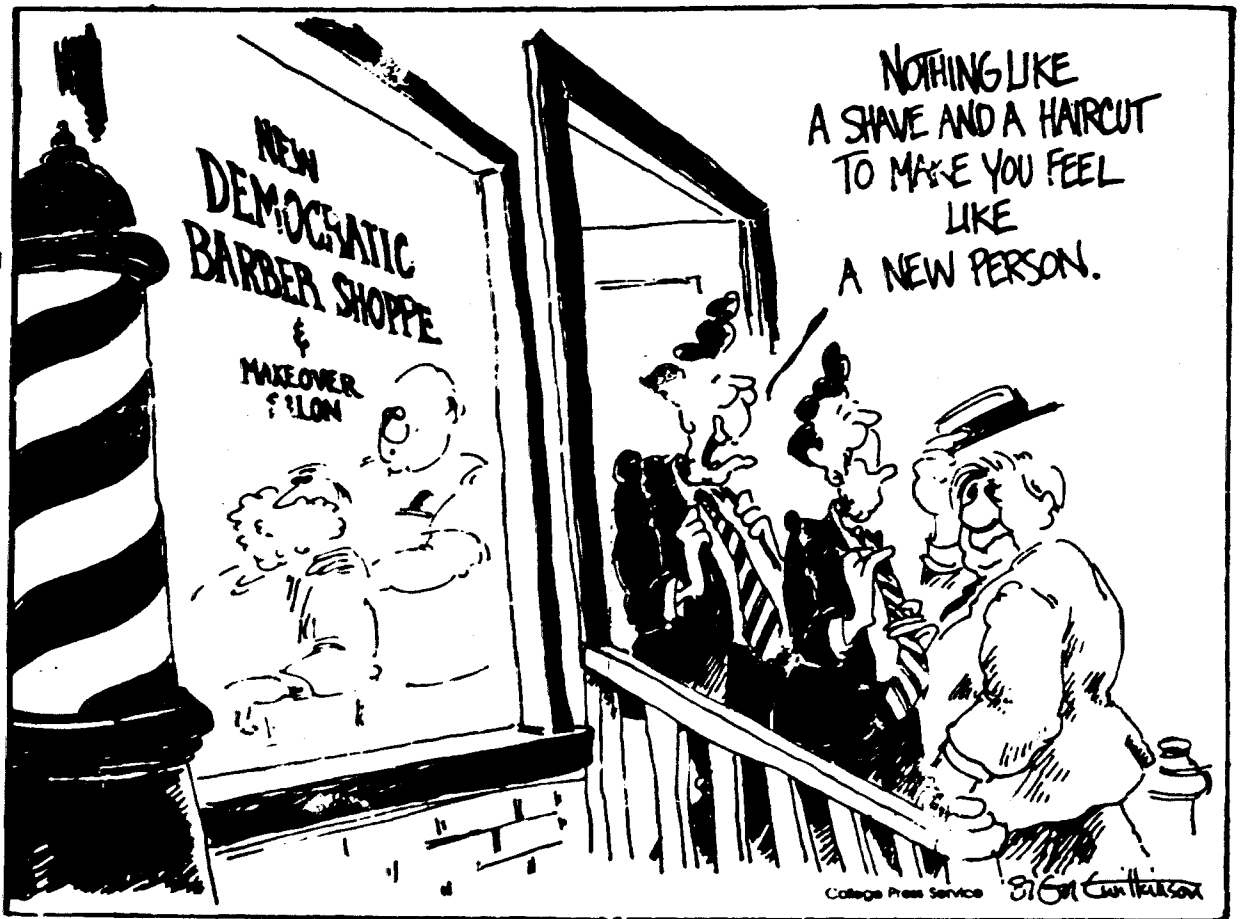
There appears to be confusion over which bylaws must be adhered to, the Election Board bylaws, which state that monetary referendums need a two-thirds majority to succeed, or Polity's Constitutional bylaws, which state that a simple majority of over 50 percent is required for a referendum to pass.

If Polity's Constitutional bylaws have power over other bylaws within the organization, shouldn't these bylaws coincide with the Constitution's bylaws?

We also find it distressing that reports have filtered in that some students did not even receive referendum ballots at the polling places. The "defeat" of both referendums can be indirectly attributed to this if it is in fact proven true. The referendums needed 66.7 percent of the vote to pass, and the *Statesman* referendum received about 65 percent while the activity fee increase received about 61 percent of the student vote. With the additional votes, both could have possibly passed.

It also seems amazing, considering the problems that arose out of Belina Anderson's lawsuit contesting the vote in last year's election, that a university of our size is still voting with little sheets of paper stuffed in the slots of boxes. The problems with validation of signatures have already led to a revote next Tuesday on the Representative positions.

What is needed are real voting machines. This is the 20th century, and if Polity takes these elections as seriously as they should, what's in order is a safe, accurate way of counting votes. The alternative seems clear: there will be questions each year concerning the validity of the vote if machines are not used.

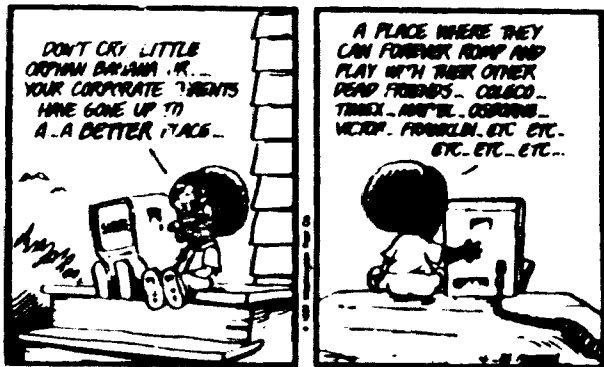


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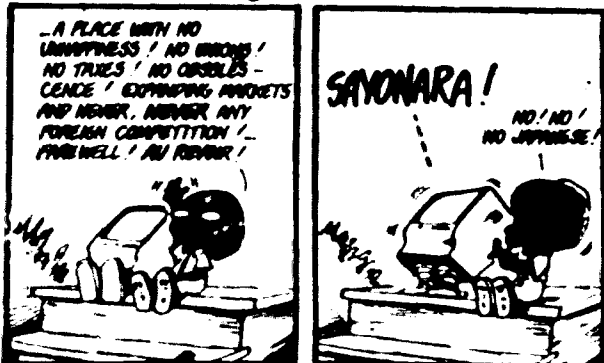
by Berke Breathed



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Letters

Reagan Must Move On Shoreham

To The Dear Editor:

The following Open letter was sent to President Reagan on April 19, 1985.

Dear Mr. President,

On October 11, 1984, you wrote a letter to Congressman William Carney which made a strong commitment on the federal role concerning the Shoreham Nuclear Power Plant. In your letter you stated: "this administration does not favor the imposition of federal government authority over the objections of state and local governments in matters regarding the adequacy of an emergency evacuation plan for a nuclear power plant such as Shoreham."

On February 24, I wrote to Congressman Carney challenging him to finally join with me and responsible Republican and Democratic

elected officials in calling for the abandonment of the Shoreham plant and to immediately insist that you honor your commitment. He has taken no action and vigorous federal efforts to aid in the opening of Shoreham continue! The Sunday, March 31st, New York Times article and a letter to me from Robert Odle Jr., Assistant Secretary, leave no doubt that the Department of Energy is violating your commitment and taking an active role in promoting the opening of the Shoreham Plant.

In light of the strong, continuing, bi-partisan objections of both the New York State and Suffolk County Governments and your written commitment not to impose federal authority over those local objections, I appeal to you to immediately honor your commitment by directing the Department of Energy and all other related federal agencies to cease any further effort to promote the Long Island Lighting Company-Shoreham (LERO) evacuation plan and licensing process. In 1984, the people of Suffolk

County gave you a 67% landslide vote and many knowledgeable people credit your Shoreham commitment as the crucial element which produced William Carney's narrow 53% to 47% victory over me in the 1984 Congressional race. The people of Suffolk believed your commitment. It saved Congressman Carney from defeat and the people of Suffolk County are now waiting for you to keep it!

George J. Hochbrueckner

Remove Posters

(The following is an open Letter to S. B. undergraduate politicians)

The election is over, how about taking down the posters plastered over every building and tree on campus. How much longer must I "think Link," and see Gamberg on a coca-cola logo? I want to see the flowers of springtime on the trees not posters.

Antonia Primavera



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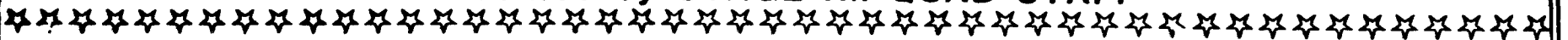


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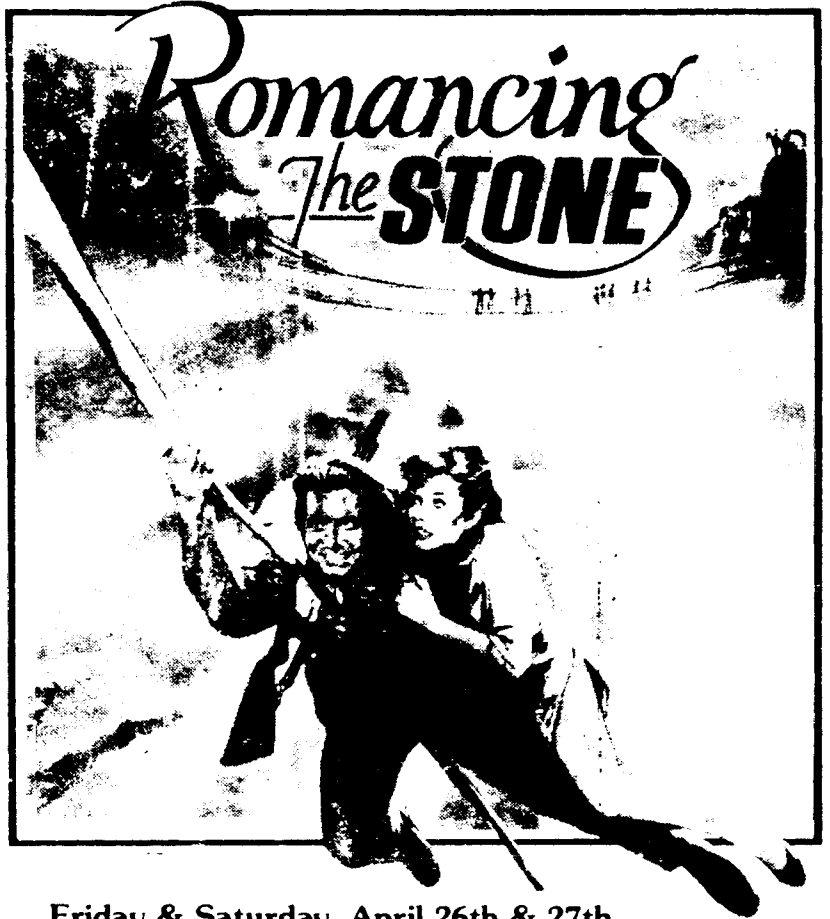


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LIS, don't you hate it when your birthday's in June and you lose out on a Statesman personal for it - and have to settle for the 26th of April instead? (I hope not!) Love always, Sooz.

SANGER RA & MA'S You've done a great job. I love you all. Nancy B.

CAROLINE, Happy 6 months! We've come a long way since Monday night football. Thanks for putting up with all my nonsense, and making the past 6 months the happiest ones of my life. Like the cards say, "I adore you!" Love, Marty.

NICK - Thanks a lot for your thoughtful gift. Those men don't compare with you. Love, Laura and Sharon.

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Mature and fun-loving male, 6'11", into intimate evenings (mornings too). Friends are great to have, but I also want something more. I like a girl with personality, and with a good sense of humor. Interested? Write to box 3 and make me laugh (don't be dirty). If you make me laugh I'll call you. *Go Ahead, Make Me Laugh.*

Quiet, hardworking SWM, 22, looking for a warm smile, a goal in sight, a love of the outdoors and music - in short, an intense communication between two people. Interested in a young woman (18-24) who has self confidence, intelligence and an attractive look. I am the same. Reply Box 7.

Interested in meetings, sensitive, caring graduate students or working people between 28-35. Only guys who want to meet a real person, not someone to fool around with. If you'd like a relationship with someone that includes fun but possibly more, I'd like to meet you. You must have a lot of self confidence as this is intriguing to me. I'm tired of going out with people who know nothing about love relationships, except in an intellectual way. Reply Box 13.

A conservative, well balanced young man who values family ties and does not realize that this refers to him, would be surprised to hear from you. (Especially if you speak Italian, have long dark hair and can cook. Reply Box 17.

I'm a 5'11" male who isn't gorgeous, rich or going to law school. All I can offer you is affection, laughs, fun. Will you settle? I swear, I don't look like Jabba the Hut, and I could probably splurge for a rose once and a while. Drop me a line, and I'll spare the quarter for the phone call. Reply box 22.

So no one likes my date lines. Ha, it's your loss. I'm still open to offers but not from men. If you can find in your heart room enough for a 5'8" guy who's into jumping down flights of stairs on roller skates and safely love making then respond Box 23.

5'11" Brunette (OK 5'4") looking for a down to earth guy who is considerate and caring, and who happens to be looking for a girl who doesn't pancake a ton of makeup on her face or constantly looks at herself in the mirror. I enjoy the outdoors, art shows especially in the village and caring a lot about my friends. Box 30.

Intellectual looking for some intellectual stimulation. 20-ish female into radical literature, adventure, SoHo, revolutions, and the "underlying" meaning in films. I'm hip in my own way. One minute I act 40 and the next 16. Dancing is the pastime. And I fancy spontaneous weekend excursions. Faculty encouraged. PS You must know your history and be full of surprises to keep me interested. Box 67.

More Date
Line,
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DATE LINE

SWM 21, Jewish, 5'5", 125 lbs Attractive, sensitive, good sense of humor. Looking for sincere, funny 19-23 yr. old SWF to share good times and a meaningful, affectionate relationship. I love theatre, good films, tennis, Freud, Barbara Streisand, and Rod Stewart. I'm warm, sincere, down-to-earth, sometimes cynical. Please respond, I love mail. Reply Box 32.

Hill I don't have a mohawk, I don't have braided armpit hair and I don't eat things that are still crawling on my plate. I do, from time to time, belch out loud and rock the earth off its axis, but hey, I'm human. If you're a normal SWF with an abnormal side, drop me a line. P.S. I ain't rich. Reply Box 30.

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19-YEAR-OLD Gentleman, brown hair, sometimes blue eyes sometimes green, — Sweet, gentle and a hopeless romantic who enjoys photography, comic books, old movies and candle lit dinners on the beach, in a park or anywhere for that matter. I'm looking for a lady who is honest, sincere and who enjoys some of the same things that I do. I'm not kidding, this is a serious dateline. Please respond to Box 40.

WHERE ARE YOU? You prospective response. I thought I told you I was serious — I am serious, and sincere and honest so if you are too, respond to Box 40.

SWJM, 19-year-old, tall, dark and handsome. I'm outgoing, fun-loving, with a serious side. Looking for a girl who enjoys romantic evenings in front of a fireplace, long walks on the beach and cold chicken with wine in a park for dinner. I'm not looking for a short meaningless whim. I prefer an honest and open friendship that we take a chance on and perhaps build into a sincere meaningful relationship. What do you say? Everybody has to take chances! Please respond to Box 41.

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Statesman SPORTS

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Patriots Score Crucial Victory

By John Buonora

John Warrack scored eight goals and added four assists as the Stony Brook Lacrosse team defeated the South Hampton Colonials by the score of 20-8. Warrack tied his own record for most goals in one game, and fell one point short of equalling his record of most points in one game.

The win should prove critical if the Patriots are to make the playoffs. "If we don't make the ECAC playoffs, it's ludicrous," said head coach John Ziegler. "We feel the win should give us the first seed," said mid-fielder Danny McNaughton. The Pats will have to wait for the selection committee to meet on Monday, to see if their season shall continue. If they make the playoffs, they will go up against other Division III teams from the New York New Jersey area.

The Patriots turned a 3-1 first quarter lead into an 8-2 halftime lead, on goals from Don McCrea, Bruce Pollack, Brian Reilly, and two from Warrack. One key factor in the game was the fact that the Patriots were able to find Warrack open on many occasions. Reilly and Pollack in particular did a fine job of finding the Patriot sharpshooter, allowing for Warrack to unleash his shot. Warrack himself did an excellent job of getting off the shot when it wasn't open. He also showed tenacity when he attacked Colonial goalie Gerard Nigro on a clear, and forced him to fall. When Nigro hit the ground, the ball squirted free. Warrack scooped up the ball and deposited it in the open goal.

"The real John Warrack has emerged

the past four or five games, and you can see the difference," said Ziegler. Not only has Warrack come to life, but Pollack and Reilly have also responded well in recent games. "Don't forget the second mid-field," added Ziegler. "Give Danny McNaughton a slap on the back for holding the second mid-field together."

The Pats have played as a solid unit in the past few games, and it is reflected in their high goal output, and low goals against. These are all crucial for the Pats to succeed in the playoffs. They need Marcel Fisher to continue his spectacular play in goal, and they also need the constant play of the "big stick line", of Eric Stern, Avi Mosden, and Joe Alarmino. If the defense plays as well as it has all season, the Patriots will have an excellent chance at winning the tournament, if they get in. "It's all up to the selection committee now. If we don't make it, there's something wrong," said Ziegler.

TWEEDY'S CAGE — Don McCrea did an outstanding job on face-offs vs. the Colonials, winning 24 and losing only 5. Terrific performances were turned in by the third mid-field, consisting of George Ceientano, Steve Byman, and Carl Chambers. The newest member of the Patriot squad, Mike O'Conner scored his first goal of the year. O'Conner joined the team at mid-season. If the Pats get the first seed, all the games will be played at home. "The fans have been great this year," said Ziegler. "These guys go nuts when the fans get going, they start hitting, I'm ready to jump on the field with them."



SB tore apart the Southhampton Colonials 20-8, and stand a good chance of qualifying for the ECAC's

Statesman Danny Smith

USFL Owners To Summit For '86

Major Networks Refusing To Cover A Fall Football Season

New York — When United States Football League owners meet Monday in Teaneck, N.J., to plot their course for 1986, the explosions may rival the blasts at Fort Sumter that signalled the start of the Civil War.

On one side of an internal struggle are advocates of reasserting the league's decision last August to switch to a fall schedule next year. They are led by Commissioner Harry Usher and owners Myles Tanenbaum of the Baltimore Stars and Donald Trump of the New Jersey Generals. "It's wrong to have lured fans into support of the fall season, then to turn away and walk out on them," says Tanenbaum, a fervent believer in spring play until his team was forced to move from Philadelphia when the move to the fall was announced. It now plays in College Park, Md., pending the fall switch.

The spring advocates are led by John Bassett of the Tampa Bay Bandits, owner of the league's most finan-

cially successful franchise. "This is our team, our fans, our time of the year and that's when we're going to play," Bassett says of the spring. "There are other owners in the league who will stay with us in the spring and there are a lot of football players and a lot of cities and a lot of rich people who would like to own football teams in those cities." In the background of the dispute lurks the league's failing financial fortunes and its inability to obtain a network television contract for a fall schedule.

Attendance is off 6 percent over nine weeks compared to 1984 and last week's rating of 3.0 for its Sunday telecast on ABC was its lowest ever. Moreover, ABC is asking for a rebate because the USFL's original commitment to field teams in the nation's top three markets and eight of the top 10 has been abrogated by moves out of Chicago, Washington, Boston, Philadelphia and Detroit.

The advocates of the spring argue that without a network TV contract for the fall — and all three major networks say they will not provide one — it would be folly to take on the National Football league in the autumn.

But their adversaries content that because the switch forced the removal of teams from Philadelphia, Detroit and New Orleans, the commitment is already made.

To remain in the spring, Bassett and his supporter need votes from 10 of the 14 USFL teams — Los Angeles doesn't have a vote, but the Chicago franchise does, although it suspended operation this season pending the switch to the fall.

Tanenbaum, meanwhile, says there are five teams solidly behind continuing plans to switch to the fall. "The minimum is five, there are more for the fall, but I stop counting when I reach five," he said Thursday.