

Statesman

Monday, September 11, 1978
Stony Brook, N.Y. Volume 22 No. 4

Many Campus Bars Coming Under Grips of Residence Life

By RICH BERGOVOY



THE BENEDICT SALOON, as well as other bars on campus, may soon face restrictions by Residence Life.

Statesman/Grace Lee

Associate Director of Residence Life Jerry Stein said that the Irving College Legislature "does not have the final say" on the matter of closing hours for Baby Joey's bar, which is located in the basement of Irving College.

The Irving College Legislature voted last Tuesday to allow Baby Joey's to remain open until 3 AM on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night and until 2 AM on the remaining nights of the week. Former G Quad Director Ron Shaheed, Irving College Resident Housing Director Vicki Acevedo, and Baby Joey's manager John Tardera had previously agreed to close the bar an hour earlier. Tardera said he would now keep Baby Joey's open until the later hours.

Stein said that "only the Vice President for Student Affairs [Elizabeth Wadsworth] can make the final determination.

At issue is the supervision of campus drinking establishments by Residence Life and Student Affairs. These departments have recently required all campus bars to fill out a Facilities Use Form, which requires the bars and all other campus businesses to be approved by the Office of Student Affairs, the Office of Finance and Business, the Office of Facilities Planning and Operations, the Department of Fire Safety, and the directors of each Quad and the college legislatures. This form has existed since 1975, but was not used until this semester.

Residence Life Student Affairs has also requested that all student bar managers and their Quad officials meet in Student Advisory Committees.

Shaheed, Acevedo, and Tardera have formed the only Student Advisory Committee so far. Some of the bars without Student Advisory Committees are the James Pub, the Benedict Saloon and the Whitman Pub. Stein said that Student Advisory Committees for Bars were "being organized."

(Continued on page 10)

Krupsak Blasts Carey in Debate; Democratic Primary Tomorrow



HUGH CAREY

New York (AP) — Lieutenant Governor Mary Anne Krupsak went strongly on the offensive against Governor Hugh Carey yesterday, blaming him for rent increases and utility rate hikes, accusing him of catering to special interests and predicting that he will "go to sleep" if re-elected.

In the next-to-last debate among the candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor in tomorrow's primary, Krupsak repeated her previous assertions that Carey had been too aloof to go out among the people until he decided that his re-election campaign was in trouble. "This is a governor who comes to life two months before an election, and who will go to sleep as soon as it's over if he is returned to office," she went on.

And her attack was taken up by the third candidate, State Senator Jeremiah Bloom of Brooklyn, who said Carey had been "inattentive" and had shown "no creativity."

Carey, who struck a confident stance and indicated he would prefer to attack Republicans rather than respond to his Democratic opponents' attacks, acknowledged that he was keeping up a heavy campaign schedule now because "I have a primary. I didn't expect to have a primary."

Congressional
Roundup p. 13
Editorial p. 9

The governor cited what he described as his record of cutting taxes, strengthening the state's economy, fighting toxic pollution of the Hudson River and saving New York City and the state itself from financial collapse.

The Republicans nominated all their statewide candidates this year by convention, leaving none to the choice of the voters in a primary. Besides the Democratic race for governor tomorrow there is a contest for the Democratic nomination for attorney general and numerous local votes for nominations for the state Legislature in both parties.

Duryea, who has said he expects Carey to be the

Democratic nominee but who is spending some \$279,000 on anti-Carey commercials before the primary to try to weaken

(Continued on page 6)

Craft Shop Will Re-Open Soon; Flood Forced Closing Last Year

By ELIZABETH MOUSSAS

After being closed for a year, the Craft Shop in the Stony Brook Union will open again to the campus and community in several weeks.

The Craft Shop, originally opened in 1970 along with the rest of the Union building, ran classes for various crafts such as leather working and terrarium building. The Shop was forced to close on

September 28 of last year when major flooding in the union building destroyed the parquet floor. The flooding was caused by a combination of factors, mainly a sewage backup when heavy rains overloaded the system, according to Director of Operations for the Union Gary Matthews.

The Craft Shop was the only room on the lower level of the Union that had a

(Continued on page 7)



Statesman/Pete Winston

THE UNION CRAFT SHOP, which was closed last year because of extensive flood damage, will reopen later this year.

STONY BROOK COMMUTER COLLEGE



ELECTION:

Wed.
Sept.
13th
9-5

in the Union

Legislature
Meeting
Every Wed.
Alternating
Between 11 o'clock
& 12 o'clock; this
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International

Gettysburg, Pa. (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said yesterday the Mideast summit is "going well" but other sources were more cautious in their assessments.

"We need another two or three days to crystallize things," Israeli defense minister Ezer Weizman commented as Carter led Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on a tour of the Civil War battlefield here.

Sources close to the Egyptian delegation said the summit, now in its fifth day, was moving slowly and that there was no breakthrough so far.

National

Chicago (AP) — A policeman and a staff member of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission were arrested yesterday and charged with selling cocaine.

Dennis Kendrick, a 13-year veteran with the Chicago Police Department, and Francine Zeidman, 30, a commission public information officer, were arrested after agents said they bought a half ounce of what they believe to be cocaine at Ms. Zeidman's apartment. Both were charged with one count of selling a controlled substance.

State

Buffalo (AP) — Striking workers at the Heat Transfer Division of American Standard have decided overwhelmingly not to accept the company's latest contract offer despite the firm's stated plans to close the plant if the vote did not settle the 13 week-old walk-out.

The vote, taken at the close of a two hour union meeting Saturday, was 137-29 against the proposed pact.

A closing would affect 227 unionized and at least 79 non-union employees.

Salisbury, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith said yesterday he will introduce limited martial law and "liquidate" parties in Rhodesia representing foreign-based black nationalist guerrillas.

While he gave few details of the new measures, they appeared less drastic than expected. Smith had said earlier his speech would chart a "new course" for Rhodesia following the guerrilla attack on a Rhodesian airliner September 2 that killed 48 civilians.

Smith said Anglo-American "cynical expediency" and the guerrillas' communist backers share blame for the civilian deaths.

Rochester (AP) — Paul Miller, 71, who guided Gannett Company, Incorporated to a position as the nation's largest newspaper group, said yesterday he will retire as chairman of the board on December 31.

Miller said he will remain as a director and as chairman of the executive committee and will continue to be active in mergers and acquisitions.

Allen Newharth, 54, who succeeded Miller as president in 1970 will become chairman on January 1, 1979.

New York (AP) — A man walked into the Yonkers Police Department looking for a permit to patronize the world's oldest profession, but he didn't get very far.

Sergeant Nick Bianco, head of the police sex crimes unit, said a 30-year-old single man approached about a month ago with a request for a "sex permit."

"I ride to work and I see the prostitutes along Larkin Plaza and it's very difficult for me to refrain."



Statesman/Rich Rosenberg

Fish's Eye View

A TYPICAL COLLEGE PARTY outside Kelly E.

Two Polity Financial Positions to Be Disputed

By RICH BERGOVOY

A political battle could be forming over who are the real Polity Treasurer and Vice Treasurer.

On one side are Polity President Keith Scarmato and the Polity Council and on the other side are Polity Treasurer Randee Brown and former Polity Vice President Frank Jackson.

Brown is the elected treasurer, but since July 1, his duties have been performed mainly by Scarmato and Lynn Zoller, Scarmato's appointed Vice Treasurer. Now Brown claims that Scarmato does not have the power to perform some of the duties of the treasurer, and that Frank Jackson, not Lynn Zoller, is the real vice treasurer.

It is not a fight that anyone wants. "We have decided that there will be no politics this year," said Zoller, hoping to avoid the chaos of last year's Polity infighting. Jackson agreed: "Some of the administrators would just love to use this as an opportunity to take control of Polity's finances."

According to Scarmato and Zoller, it was a peaceful, if busy, summer. On July 1, the Polity Council voted to cut off Brown's \$88 summer stipend because he was not putting in the required 30 hours per work office. Brown admits he did have a full time job in New York City, but contends, "I was doing my job as treasurer."

Scarmato charged that "the person was elected to the office, but the person was not performing the job. We did not have a functioning treasurer this summer."

Signed Nearly All Checks

At that same July 1 meeting, the Polity Council put Scarmato on the Polity account which gives him the power to sign Polity checks in absence of Brown. According to Polity employees, who wished to remain anonymous, Scarmato signed almost all the Polity checks last summer, and continues to sign about 75 percent of the checks during the school year.

Brown said that it is time for Scarmato to stop signing the checks. "If Scarmato refuses to remove his signature from the account, we'll take it before the Polity Judiciary and the battle will begin all over again." Brown added that he has not signed many checks because "I am faced with the problem that I don't have an office. They put obstacles in my path, and then get down on me for not doing my job."

Busy Summer

The summer was busy for Scarmato and Zoller because they were trying to account for about \$50,000 worth of vouchers for which receipts had not been returned. Vouchers are the forms on which Polity clubs and organizations request activity fee money for their events. Without receipts, Polity can not know if the clubs really spent their checks for the stated

purpose. According to Zoller, she accounted for about \$30,000 worth of vouchers by calling up many local supermarkets and liquor stores, but "I'm still not satisfied."

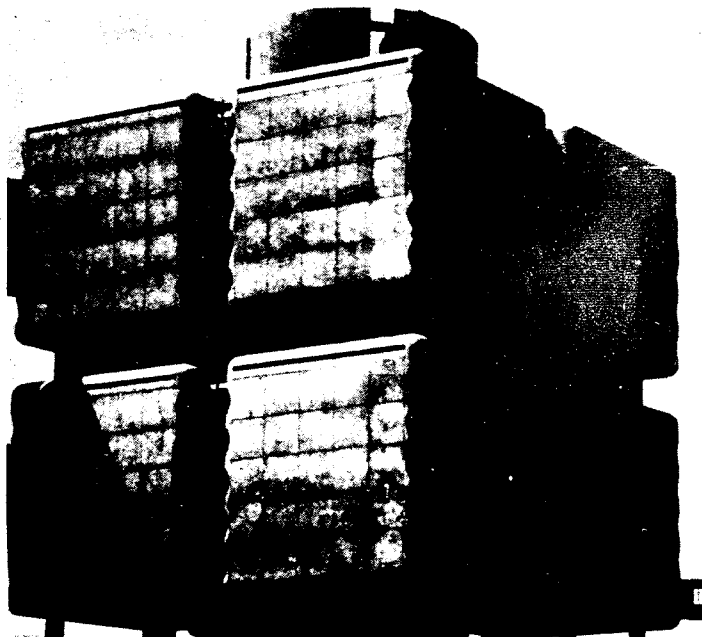
Brown admitted that "There was a large sum of money in outstanding receipts, there was a problem," left over from when he was treasurer.

But Brown and Jackson claim that Zoller was not Vice Treasurer to begin with. They say that only Brown, and not Scarmato, has the power to appoint the Vice treasurer. According to Jackson, Scarmato knew this and made Zoller's appointment conditional upon Brown's approval. Brown did not approve Zoller. Neither Scarmato nor Zoller were available for comment last night.

Brown appointed Jackson Vice Treasurer on August 31. "I'm going to be down in the Polity offices tomorrow at 9 AM," said Jackson.

President May Sign Checks

In accordance with Polity bylaws, all valid checks must be signed by Executive Director Bill Camarda plus either the Treasurer or Vice Treasurer. Scarmato claims that the president also has check signing powers. The other point of contention is whether the president or the treasurer may appoint the vice treasurer. The vice treasurer has the power to approve vouchers, along with either the treasurer or one of the assistant treasurers. Brown and Jackson plan to take their case before the Polity Judiciary.



Statesman/Nick Gabriele

THE HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER may offer a minor on medical ethics

HSC May Offer New Minor On the Ethics of Medicine

By ERIK L. KELLER

A new minor in health science interpretation in which undergraduate students will analyze medical policy in a social context will probably be offered next year by the Health Sciences division of Social Sciences and Humanities, according to Assistant Professor Peter Williams.

Developed by Williams and Academic Vice President for Health Sciences Daniel Fox, the minor is a prototype designed specifically to train laymen in the social, economic, and ethical consequences of medicine.

Fox, said that few people have experience in health care interpretation and that by creating the minor, "We infiltrate the medical curriculum." Fox and Williams believe only a biomedical frame of reference is accepted by doctors for their practice. Physicians tend not to take into account the social, economic, humanitarian or ethical factors of each case.

Instead of trying to turn around or change the medical curriculum, Williams and Fox will approach the problem of determining medical policy from the outside using people trained in health science policy. The medical profession has always rejected humanities as an integral part of a medical education.

At the medical school in the Health Sciences Center, the only required course in ethics is 20 hours of seminars (two hour sessions for 10 weeks) for four years of medical training.

According to Fox, the medical curriculum has been determined by an attitude of working only for medicine. Because of this, the humanities are thought unimportant. However, Fox feels one should not think the humanities are important now in a professional medical education.

"What is correct and incorrect about standards of conduct (within the profession), is determined individually," said Fox. "The most effective way to change medical attitudes is to use physicians who train medical students as role models, considerate in the humanitarian and social aspects of medicine," he explained.

But Williams disagrees on this point. He said he believes humanities should play a large role in medical education but right now since, "Time is a scarce resource (in medical education), 20 hours for four years is the best he can do."

There is a constant battle determining how much time a medical student should spend on each subject, says Williams. To each faculty member, his or her subject is the one that should be maximized in a medical education. Humanities always wind up on the bottom, Williams maintains.

Although Medicine and Society is a start in the right direction, Fox said the future for determining public policy in the Health sciences lies with a program at UCLA's department of medicine. The program combines internal medicine with health research. But according to Fox, a change to this type of medical education is a long way off.

Elections Postponed

The annual fall semester Polity elections, originally slated for September 20, were postponed one week by the Polity Council last night.

The reason for the postponement of the races for Polity Treasurer, Freshmen Representative, and Polity Senators stems from massive detripling plans and a Polity Constitutional requirement concerning Statesman advertising.

Said Polity Vice President Mike Genkin, "According to election board rules, we have to advertise the petitioning period in Statesman for three days. Also, many freshmen who have expressed interest in running for college senate positions are being detripled this weekend." They may be

transferred to colleges other than those in which they are currently housed. "The extension of time will give them the opportunity to run," Genkin added.

Petitions Available

Anyone interested in running for Polity Treasurer, Freshmen Representative, or a resident or commuter senator post, can pick up petitions in the Polity office today. Completed petitions must be returned to their office by Wednesday, September 20.

The elections will be held on Wednesday, September 27, just one week after the petition filing deadline. Runoff elections, if necessary, will take place on Thursday, October 5.

—Mike Kornfeld

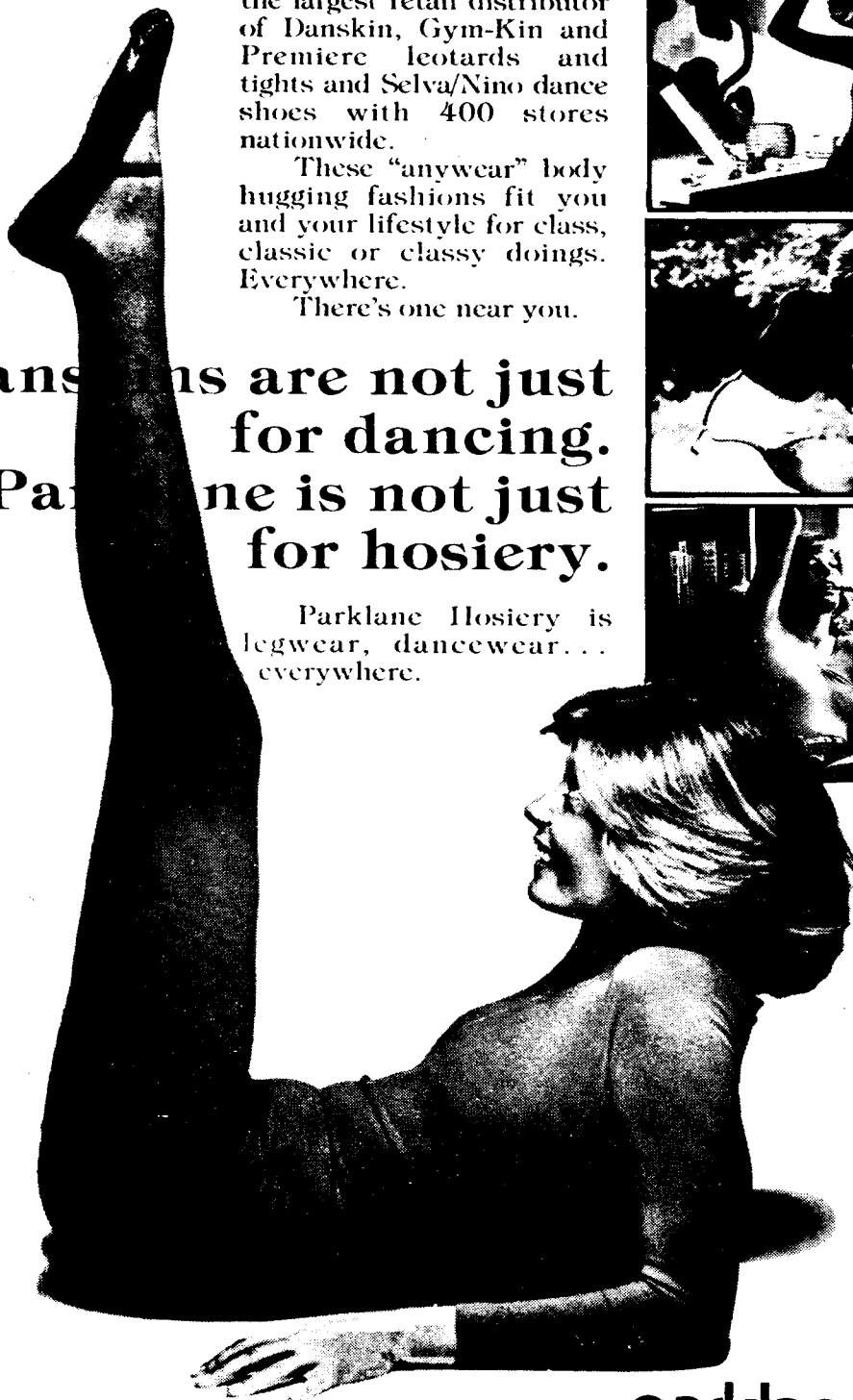
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Smith Haven Mall, Lake Grove, 516-724-9331/6589; Green Acres Shopping Center, Valley Stream, 516-872-3141; Walt Whitman Shopping Center, Huntington Station, 516-11A7-0408; 1540 Union Turnpike, New Hyde Park, 516-328-7400; Sunrise Mall, Massapequa, 516-795-3665; South Shore Mall, Bay Shore, 516-665-4341; Roosevelt Field Shopping Center, Garden City, 516-294-0197/0288; Queens Center, Elmhurst, 212-592-0600;

Kings Plaza (Upper and Lower Levels), Brooklyn, 212-253-0170/0288; In Manhattan: Rapid Transit Line Station, 34th St. & 6th Ave., 212-868-0228; Independent Subway Station, 41st St. & 8th Ave., 212-868-0633; 30 Rockefeller Plaza, 212-247-2865; 315 World Trade Center Concourse, 212-775-1447; 49 W. 57th Street, 212-838-1008; 747 Third Avenue, 212-759-2092; 7 Beaver Street, 212-483-9068.

SUNY AT STONYBROOK STATESMAN

Learning Alternatives for SB Students

By LIVIA ZAFFIRIS

During the past year, 24 Stony Brook undergraduates have participated in a cooperative internship program with the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives (WCLA). Thirteen more students will be in Washington D.C. for the Fall, 1978 semester, according to Assistant Dean for Undergraduate Studies Lawrence DeBoer.

The program, which provides a working experience within the legislative, executive, and judicial branches of the federal government, "allows students to relate theory to practice and to pursue their career interests," said DeBoer. "The program also offers students the chance to expand upon their skills in communication, interpersonal-relationships and research."

Juniors and seniors with 15 credits or more in the social sciences and a minimum of a 3.0 grade point average are eligible to apply for the program. Students who are interested should see DeBoer, in the Office of Undergraduate Studies in Library room E3320.

Stony Brook senior Victor Stabile, who applied for the Spring, 1978 semester, ended up working for Congresswoman Elizabeth Holtzman (D-Brooklyn) during his stay in Washington.

Stabile's experience in the Capitol was "good in the respect that I was able to view and work with Congress on a firsthand basis," he said. "It gave me a chance to see politicians and the legislative process in action. I was on the Hill every day from 9:30 to 5:30."

Stabile's other duties included researching and answering correspondence from constituents concerning legislative problems and requests. "I often dealt directly by phone and in person," Stabile's other duties included researching and answering correspondence from constituents concerning legislative problems and requests. "I often dealt directly by phone and in person," he said.

Stabile also attended Congressional committee hearings, including the series of testimony relating to aid for New York City. He also kept Holtzman briefed on issues and bills which were in the legislative process.

Political Science major Lisa Abbene worked in the United States Attorney's Office, a subsidiary branch of the Attorney General's Office during her internship in Washington. This office takes care of criminal and civil cases in the District of Columbia (D.C.) area because "being a federal city, the capitol lacks a city government," Abbene said.

One of Abbene's observations regarding her experience with the judicial system of this country was that "oftentimes the personalities of the judges interfered with the concept of equal justice for all." She also noted that for her the "glamour of the Perry Mason image was gone."

Abbene also worked in close association with homicide detectives in the D.C. area and even found herself signing a waiver on her life before accompanying detectives on duty one evening.

The contacts which Abbene made during the spring semester enabled her to get a job in the Embassy of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan. "I'm going to go back to see everyone in October," she said. "I recommend the program highly to any student interested in government politics, and making contacts."

Lorelle Laub, a Political Science major whose experience with the WCLA was recently written up in the Port Jefferson Reporter, a local newspaper, was awarded a Congressional internship in Congressman Mike Rahall (D-Beckley, West Virginia).

Laub's office experience consisted of researching and answering correspondence from constituents. "I was impressed that 75 percent of Congressman Rahall's office was for constituent benefits," she was quoted as saying in the Reporter. Laub also assisted staff caseworkers in areas such as mining, dams, veterans benefits, social security, and workmen's compensation.

Students accepted for WCLA internships receive six credits for the working portion of the program and an additional three credits for the Weekly seminars which Stabile described as "regular-type courses." Six credits are given for the summer program, which runs from June through August.

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7.6 MILE RACE, 2.2 MILE JOG (for fun)

The Boys & Girls Ward Melville Cross Country Teams are sponsoring this activity to raise money for all athletics in the Three Village School District and for Kaleidoscope, the High School newspaper.

Saturday, Sept. 16, 9 AM
Registration: 7:30 - 8:30
 Under 18? Parents Must Sign Entry
 (No Pre-Registration)
Main St. School, Setauket, N.Y.
 1/4 Mile North of Jack in the Box

\$5 entry fee for either event. Make checks payable
Booster Club or Kaleidoscope (Tax Deductible).

WIN (as possible) \$10,000*!
\$5,000*!
\$500*!
\$50*!

Prizes and awards for every racer & jogger!
Many local merchants have donated food & discount coupons for over 1,000 runners & joggers! Every entrant will receive many!

!See a Movie — Help Athletics!
Dick Bishop, resident of Setauket, and owner of the P.J. Twins Movie Theatre, has graciously agreed to donate 1/2 of his entire receipts to the Booster Club, from both theatres on Sept. 16. See a movie the day of the race!
 P.J. Twins (Cinema West & Main East), Route 112, 1/4 mile south of Necanicum Hwy., Port Jeff Sta., Phone 328-6666

MAP OF 7.6 MILE RACE



Map of 7.6 Mile Race

This ad was partly paid for by:

Dorsett Kaplan & Rosenfeld, Podiatrists, Kings Park, N.Y.
 Marshall's Auto Body, Setauket
 North Shore School of Piano, St. James
 Stony Brook School Cross Country Camp
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* The top 15 men & women in the race will receive a new "I Love N.Y." instant lottery ticket, donated by:
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 Carvel of East Setauket - 500 coupons
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 George's Bicycle Center, Stony Brook - 500 coupons
 for gift certificate with purchase
 J & B Bicycle Center, East Setauket - 500 coupons,
 10% off on repairs
 Jack in the Box - 350 coupons
 McDonald's (local) - 500 coupons
 Plaza Sporting Goods, Centerack - 500 coupons
 15% off any running shoe
 Radio Shack, East Setauket - 500 free battery cards,
 worth over \$5 each
 Smithtown Sports Shop - 500 coupons, 20% discount -
 any item
 Vincent's Prime Rib, Setauket - 500 coupons - free 1/2
 litre of wine

INTERESTED IN

ON-CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT



The Student Employment Office will be having an application period Sept. 4 - 22, for students interested in employment during the academic year. Applications will be available in the Financial Aid Information Center, Administration Building, Monday-Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Student Employment is for undergraduates only.

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Primary Preview

(Continued from page 1)
the governor's showing, kept up his attack yesterday. He told a student group in Manhattan that he would favor making state tuition assistance, which is now available only to full-time students, payable to part-time students as well — something Carey and his fellow Democrats have held up on grounds that it would cost too much.

The Democratic contenders for attorney general, Bronx Borough President Robert Abrams and former Appellate Division Justice Dolores Denman of Buffalo, had their last debate of the campaign over WNBC-TV yesterday morning.

Each accused the other of threatening not to support the winner of the Democratic primary — and each questioned the other's qualifications for the office.

All of the candidates believe the New York City newspaper strike had reduced public awareness of the primary voting. And a low turnout in the city could help Krupsak, who is best known upstate.

Few in the crowd seemed to recognize Miss Krupsak as she marched down the middle of the avenue surrounded by escorts bearing Chinese dragons. But undaunted, her aides passed out fortune cookies containing this message: "You will vote for Mary Anne Krupsak."

* * *

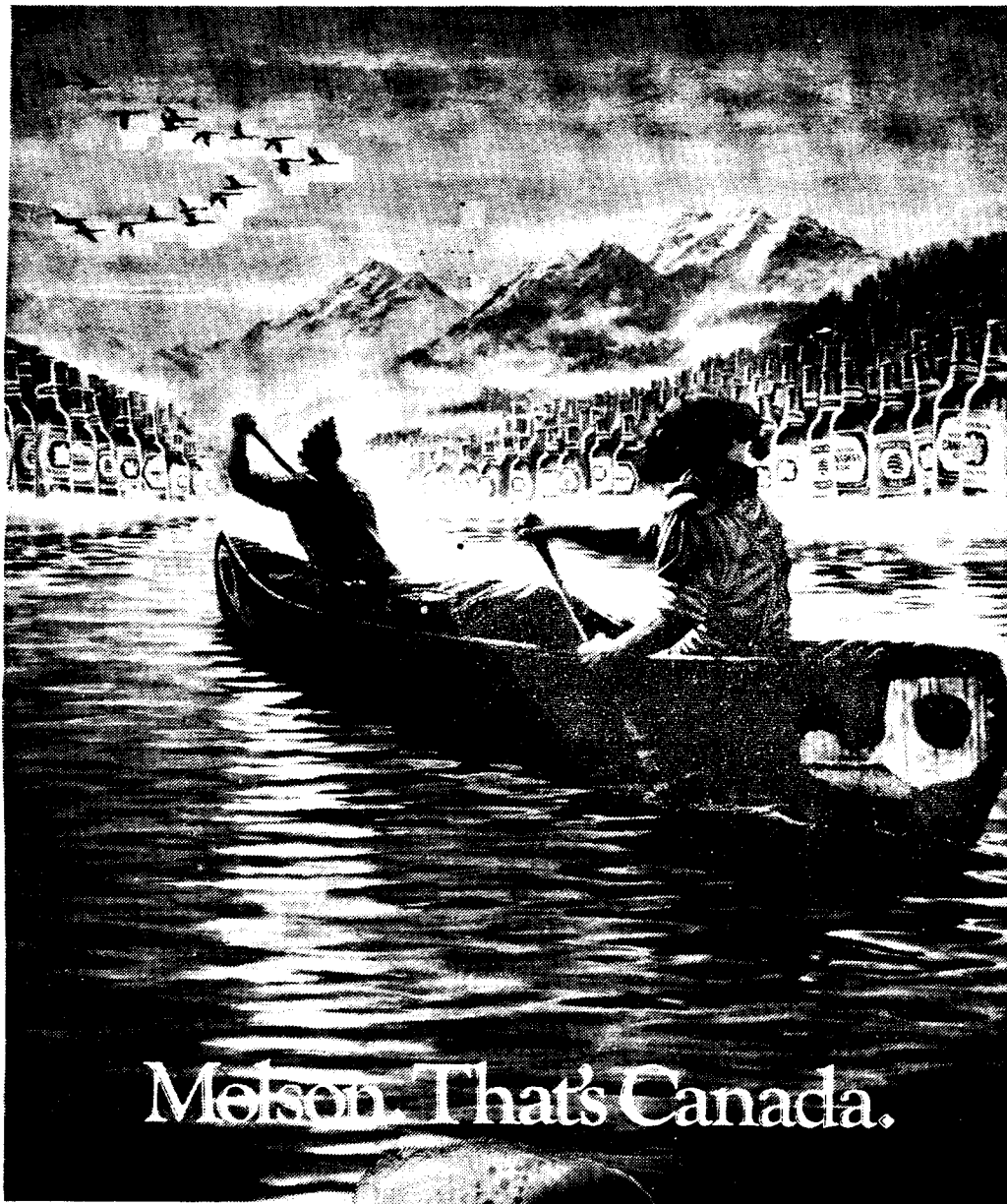
Women, blacks and Puerto Ricans will likely be the big winners in the dozens of primary elections tomorrow for seats in the New York legislature.

Female and minority candidates have mounted strong challenges against half a dozen incumbent legislators and for nominations to run for another half dozen open seats.

Diane Lacey, a black, was rated even-money or better against Assemblyman Edward Sullivan of Harlem, a white man who won the Democratic nomination with 26 percent of the vote in a seven way race two years ago.

Republicans Elva Helmann of Ithaca, Florence Sullivan of Brooklyn and Jean Hague of Glens Falls and Democrat Rhoda Jacobs of Brooklyn were given good chances of winning nominations of the party dominant in their various districts.

Black and Puerto Rican
(Continued on page 7)



From a country as clean and unspoiled as Canada, you'd expect a very special taste. Fresh from North America's most experienced brewery, Molson has been making friends on both sides of the border since 1786.

Our three import brands are ready to show you just how great Canada can taste.

Make it the heartiness of Molson Ale, spirited Canadian Beer, or smooth Golden. Or all three.

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Craft Shop Coming

(Continued from page 5)

parquet floor, although this kind of floor is impractical for a room containing clay, paints and water. Matthews said that the floor was put in the shop according to the original architectural designs for the building, and was thought of as "pleasant," though non-functional.

The shop remained closed for the year because of technical difficulties and insufficient funds, according to Union Activities Director Nancy Macenko. Finally, the shop is back in working order with a floor made of patio blocks and cement, which can safely absorb water.

Chris Dayman, the new director of the Craft Shop, said that he hopes to have workshops begun by the middle of October. The size and scope of the workshops will depend upon student response to the program. Dayman said that "the workshops can range from bread baking to silkscreening, providing I can locate people with enough knowledge to conduct a workshop of interest to them and the other students." He added that he hopes to draw most of the teachers from the student population, although he anticipates bringing in teachers from the outside community.

Right now the shop has facilities for making pottery, jewelry, posters, and developing pictures. Dayman has proposed a membership fee that would include unlimited use of the facilities and would be good for an unlimited number of workshops each semester. There would be a fee for each workshop to cover the teacher's payment. Dayman said that he expects to have a "grand opening" of the shop with a full schedule of programs available to the students by the beginning of next semester.

Legislative Primary

(Continued from page 6)

challengers threaten several incumbents including Assemblyman Peter Mirte of Brooklyn, Gary Proud of Rochester and Sullivan, and state Senator Joseph Taurielle of Buffalo.

In all, 34 Democratic assemblymen and three Republican incumbents face primary fights. Two Republicans must battle to retain Conservative Party support. Ten Democratic senators have primary opposition. Republican State Senator John Calandra of the Bronx has a Conservative Party primary.

Checks with party workers show that fewer than half of the challengers are regarded as serious threats to renomination of incumbents. But some assemblymen, with histories of surviving crowded primaries, face vigorous opponents tomorrow.

Louis DeSalvio of Manhattan, an assemblyman since the 1940 elections, faces Vincent Montalbano of Staten Island, Ann Schwalbenberg of Staten Island and a third challenger in a contest that could mean the end of the career of the dean of the Assembly.

Mirte also faces three opponents, which may allow him to regain nomination with less than half of the total vote as he did in 1976.

Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut largely blunted his first primary opposition in several years

when the courts ruled Helene Weinstein's father, Murray, has been nominated to run in her place.

Several black and Puerto Rican legislators are seeking renomination against other minority candidates. Traditionally, the state's black and Puerto Rican districts have had the highest rate of primary defeats for legislators.


Seriously challenged assemblymen include Charles Johnson, Armande Montano, Estella Diggs and Louis Nine, all of the Bronx; George Miller and Angelo DelTere, both of Manhattan, and Woodrow Lewis and Thomas Boyland, both of Brooklyn.

State Senators Major Owens and Vander Beatty of Brooklyn and Olga Mendez and Israel Ruiz of the Bronx also face serious challenges from other racial minority candidates. Senator Thomas Bartesiewicz of Brooklyn may be upset by a black man, Samuel Pinn.





MARCH OF DIMES


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STUDENTS

Are You Aware of Your Rights

Under the 'Buckley Amendment'?

The following summary of information relating to the "Buckley Amendment" is provided for your convenience. Greater detail is provided in Procedure PR-106 "Compliance with Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act," contained in the Administrative Organization, Policies and Procedures Manual of SUNY at Stony Brook, which is available for inspection in the Reference Room of the Library.

DEFINITION

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act was designed to insure that educational records would be open to inspection and correction and that recorded information would not be made freely available to individuals outside the University without consent. The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act permits current and former students to inspect and review their educational records. Students are also accorded the right to a hearing in order to question the contents of their educational records. Written consent of students may be required before personally identifiable information about them will be released from their educational records as provided by law.

LIMITATIONS

While it is the right of the student and former students to inspect their educational record at any time, to avoid abuses, the University has elected to limit inspections to not more than three annually, except for the permanent record card (transcript) which may be seen at any time during normal office hours. The University is not required to permit the student to inspect financial records of parents, confidential letters placed in the educational record before January 1, 1975, letters of recommendation or reference received after January 1, 1975 for which the right of inspection has been waived and records of instructional, supervisory and administrative personnel which are in the sole possession and only for the use of the maker of the record. As a matter of long-standing University policy, to encourage mature and responsible behavior in all aspects of a student's development, academic information has not been made available to parents. Parents, guardians and other individuals require the written permission of the student to inspect or review the educational record of that student, unless claimed as a dependent on income tax return.

PROCESS

The student may request the opportunity to review/inspect his/her educational record at the office where the record is kept. The student may request an explanation or interpretation of any material contained in the educational record from the University official designated as custodian of that record. The student who believes the information contained in the educational record of the student is inaccurate, misleading, or violates the privacy or other rights of the student may request the amendment of the contents of the educational record. The matter should be discussed first with the custodian. If, after discussion, the custodian decides not to amend, the student is advised of several options available:

1. The student may let the matter stand.
2. The student may let the matter stand, but request that the custodian include in the record a statement from the student, taking exception to the record.
3. The student may challenge the record and request a hearing by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act Hearing Officer.

CAMPUS CONTACT PERSON

On-campus inquiries may be directed to the Dean for Student Administrative Services in the Student Affairs Office, Administration Building, Main Campus.

NATIONAL OFFICE

After administrative remedies available at the University Center have been exhausted, inquiries or complaints may be filed with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act Office, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, 330 Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, D.C., 20201.



The Marines are coming.

To talk to you about some unusual career opportunities available to men and women. Marine Corps career programs - in data processing, telecommunications, aviation, financial management, or combat arms, to name just a few - are among the best offered in or out of the military.

Stony Brook will be visited by Marine Corps Officer Selection Officers on September 12th and 13th, who can answer questions and offer advice about military service in general and the Marine Corps in particular.

Marine Corps Officer programs offer no interruption of your academic career. For freshmen and sophomores, Platoon Leaders Class consists of two six-week training sessions at Officer Candidates School, Quantico, Virginia. For juniors, it's one ten-week session. And all training takes place during the summer. Travel costs to and from Quantico, meals, textbooks, etc., are furnished free of charge by the government. And you'll be well paid for your time.

You may also apply to receive financial assistance of \$100 per month for a nine-month school year in exchange for additional active duty obligations. You can earn this financial assistance for up to three years . . . or a total of \$2,700. When you graduate, you will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps. If you think you've got what it takes to make it as an officer of Marines, then talk to us when we visit the campus. Better yet, call us now at 516-223-3439.

Maybe you can
be one of us.

—EDITORIALS—

Your Rights

Ever since the end of the Viet Nam War and the Watergate scandal that followed, the nation has generally grown apathetic toward and disillusioned with government, politics and politicians.

The Carter administration, which has had its share of scandal with Bert Lance's questionable banking practices and the national drug education official who falsified a qualude prescription, has for the most part escaped severe criticism. By the same token, Congress has apparently ridden out its Korean influence-buying scandal and is living up to its traditional image of a body of intransigent conservatives owned by special-interests.

One popular line of argument, however, is that national politics does not really affect the average person's life significantly. To some extent this may be true. But state govern certainly does, especially if one is a student at a state university. All decisions affecting SUNY Stony Brook ultimately come from the State legislature or the Governor's office.

Therefore, urge all students to exercise their constitutional rights and vote in tomorrow's Primary election. On the statewide level, Democratic incumbent Governor Hugh Carey's running against Lieutenant Governor Mary Anne Krupsak and State Senator Jeremiah Bloom (D—Brooklyn). There are also scattered legislative primary races around the state.

For those students living in the first Congressional District, there is a field of five Democrats and five Republicans vying for their party's nominations for the November election. While we are prohibited by law from endorsing candidates, we do urge each and every student to exercise his right to be heard. It is the only way to make government work.

Crackdown

For the last few years, the University has been slowly cracking down on the freedom of the students living in the Residential Colleges. For no apparent reason other than fear, the administration has gradually begun tightening the clamps.

The first, most obvious move in this direction was replacing Program Coordinators with Residence Hall Directors (RHDs). Program coordinators were often graduate students who were hired by the Colleges and did their jobs with the students in mind. Then came the RHDs who have turned out to be bureaucrats whose sole loyalty is given to (and payment drawn from) the administration.

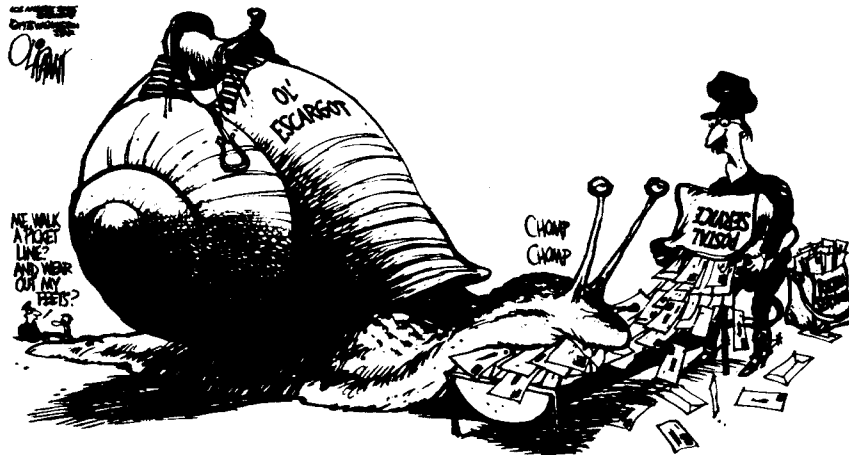
The most recent example of grip-tightening is Associate Residence Life Director Jerry Stein's attempt to force the student-run bars on campus to close early. He officially states that they must close because of the vandalism and false fire alarms that occur late at night when the bars stay open. On the other hand, many people in the colleges believe that Stein does not morally approve of bars.

In any case, this is one move in a series designed to bring college life back to the passivity the administrators thought it had in the 1950s.

But a great deal of the social life on this campus revolves around the student bars. Given Stony Brook's circumstances, off-campus socializing is impractical for most students. Student bars are also fairly inexpensive. So all students who do not desire to see Stony Brook social life deteriorate to a level worse than it is, should fight the administration's efforts to close the bars now while there is still time.

Publication Notice

With this issue, Statesman begins its regular thrice-weekly publication schedule. For the remainder of the year, we will publish on Monday, Wednesday and Friday except during holidays. Every deviation from this schedule will be announced ahead of time.



'I HAD AN AWFUL DREAM LAST NIGHT — WE WENT ON STRIKE AND NOBODY NOTICED!'

Letters

Bookstore Defense

To the Editor:

If the average student accepts Mr. Szentgyorgyi's prattle about the bookstore (Statesman, September 7th issue), I fear for the quality of education here.

Of course, some may still find it fashionable to cast into the role of demon every administrator or manager they come across. The paucity, or even lack of, evidence does not keep such persons from their hysterical rages. Objectivity is not high on their list of priorities.

Let's be fair. By not bringing our bags into the store we keep prices down — we all pick up the tab for shoplifters. And there is a facility available for checking these items securely. True, the semester rush brings lines everywhere. The bookstore did seem, however, to put quite a bit of effort into moving lines quickly.

Mr. Szentgyorgyi's claims about abusive service is certainly unfounded. Perhaps he does not realize that a bit of courtesy on the part of the customer is welcome by tired and harried sales staff.

The bookstore is obviously motivated towards making a profit. But I would rather pay a small percentage more for the convenience of buying books on campus than pay the LIRR six

bucks so as to get my books in Manhattan.

Most frustrating perhaps was Mr. Szentgyorgyi's mention of the Grand Union charging more for lettuce in Harlem than in Westchester. Ask yourselves why this is so. In Harlem, or anywhere in New York, operating expenses — rent, insurance, shoplifting losses, payroll, trucking fees — are far greater than in Suburbia. Contrary to his analysis, I don't find this sufficient reason to label the University an extortionist or campaign for burning down the Administration building. It's sometimes difficult to be objective, but we should at least try. To blindly condemn not only is foolish and unproductive, but is also inimical to the attitude of investigation a university should foster.

C. S. Kessler

Commuter Voice

To the Editor:

I doubt that words can express my outrage at Acting President T. A. Pond's so called freshman party. I am a junior and therefore not directly involved in the event, but I must say that I am becoming disgusted at the administration's callous lack of consideration for the commuters on this campus, who comprise 50 percent of the student popu-

lation. Sometimes I feel that the University has failed to comprehend the fact that there are students on this campus who do not live in G or H quads, Tabler, Roth or Stage XII. Smithtown, Port Jefferson, Commack, Kings Park, Huntington, and other towns too numerous to mention, serve as homes for 5,000 students on this campus. Why the administration has chosen to forget this fact I can not comprehend.

Notices announcing temporary President Pond's freshman party asked for all freshmen to bring their meal and ID cards to the party if they wished to participate. It is a fact that all freshmen have ID cards, but I would estimate that there are about 1,500 freshmen, commuters, who do not have meal cards and were therefore barred from this party. I think that it is about time the administration acknowledge the presence of commuting students on this campus and afford them the same opportunity to participate in its functions as it does residents. As one commuter, who I am sure is speaking for many more, I demand that Pond publicly apologize to all commuter freshmen for barring them from his party and immediately announce another party at which he will allow commuters as well as residents to participate.

Philip Jonathan Katz

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1978

VOLUME 22 NUMBER 4

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Campus Bars

(Continued from page 1)

Stein met with Quad directors and Resident Hall Directors (RHDs) several times during the summer to discuss supervision of campus bars. Stein said he was concerned with "excessive vandalism, theft, late-night fights, loud stereos, and false fire alarms," in the buildings with drinking establishments, particularly Irving College (Baby Joey's), James College (James Pub), and Benedict College (Benedict Saloon).

Acevedo and Shaheed added that Residence Life and Student Affairs were also concerned about the University's image that resulted from a New York Times article which appeared last spring. According to Shaheed and Acevedo, the article described the unusually high number of bars on campus. "One of the first things parents asked about was the bar," said Acevedo. "There you have the clue of what's going on."

Polity President Keith Scarmato and Student Business Cooperative (SCOOP) President Elysa Miller have charged that the Administration is trying to harass the bars because they provide "a bad social atmosphere." SCOOP provides financial backing for Baby Joey's. Miller also charged that Residence Life had told Shaheed that "they were out to close down all the bars."

"I would not say Residence Life wanted to close them down," Shaheed replied, "but they are concerned with their influence, especially in freshman areas." Irving College is a primarily freshman dormitory.

Acevedo said that, "the Administration did not suggest the shorter hours. They just told us to meet with them [the Baby Joey's management] and work it out."

Tardera said that he agreed to the earlier closing hours before the Legislature met because, "Vicki said that Residence Life was worried about the bar. She and Ron gave the impression that if we stepped out of line, Residence Life would come down on us."

Shaheed told Statesman that the early closing hours were just "a compromise" until the Legislature could agree upon permanent hours. Tardera said he "was under the impression that the hours were permanent. I don't remember him mentioning the Legislature."

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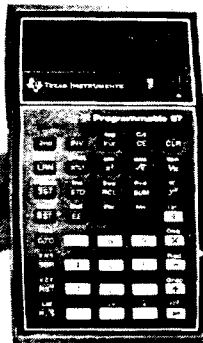
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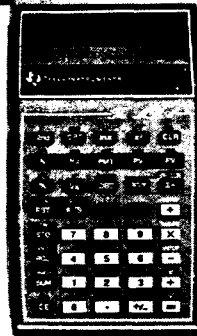
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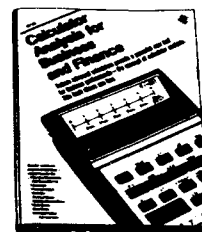
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ALL BOWLING LEAGUE MEMBERS





ALL CLUBS and COLLEGES

There will be an important meeting of all club treasures and presidents on Monday, September 11, at 8 PM in the Union Auditorium. New Policies and Procedures will be discussed.

Please attend!!

HOW CAN I GET INVOLVED

in the
Women's Intramural Program

EASY

Just come to a brief meeting (15 Minutes) and we'll tell you all about it. Who, What, Where and How the program works.

Monday, Sept. 11th
3:30 in the Gym
Conference Room

GET INVOLVED

THE SAINTS

Will Hold a Meeting

Wed., Sept. 13th

7:00 PM - Union 216



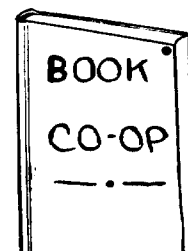
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Room 301,
Old Biology



Ten Candidates Vie for Pike's Congressional Seat

By MIKE KORNFIELD

Primary elections for the First Congressional District will be held tomorrow. The district, which occupies the eastern end of Long Island and includes Stony Brook,



'Be in tune with people's values and attitudes.'

—Sal Nicosia

has been represented for the last 18 years by Otis Pike (D-Riverhead). Pike is retiring at the end of his current term, and his seat is being sought by five Democrats and five Republicans. The Republican candidates are William Carney, James Catterson, Jay Radway, Jack Hart, and Sal Nicosia. Democratic candidates include John Randolph, Pat Russell, John Minto, Steve Klar, and John Cassese.

Carney, a County Legislator, from Smithtown, advocates passage of the Kemp-Roth bill, which is designed to cut back federal taxes by 30 percent over a three year period, development of a viable energy plan, and promotion of an adequate defense. In addition, he supports tax incentives for public and private education.

When asked about his position on nuclear energy, Carney said, "While



'Stop our eroding economic base.'

—John Cassese

we should try to find alternate sources of energy, LILCO's (Long Island Lighting Company) nuclear plant at Shoreham, now 85 percent complete, should operate."

By contrast, Catterson, a Port Jefferson lawyer and former assistant United States Attorney, said that he is in favor of delaying the licensing and operation of the LILCO plant at Shoreham, and completely opposes construction of another plant in Jamesport, until the problem of how to handle nuclear wastes is solved. Catterson said that he is in favor of the implementation of viable energy alternatives to the use of such plants. Catterson ran against and lost to Pike twice.

Catterson, who ran against Pike twice, was considered the likely Republican choice until a pact was made with the Conservative Party.

Radway, who is the youngest of the candidates at 28, is a former banker from Amagansett. An advocate of tax reduction, he said, "Today's unreasonably high taxes are changing our way of life and adversely affecting the economy." In addition, Radway said that he intends to push for the development of a solar energy component industry in Suffolk County. He feels that such an industry would be well suited to Long Island's need for clean energy and would create needed jobs.

Radway feels that Stony Brook students should vote for him because of his background and his familiarity with student needs. He served as student liaison to current Republican gubernatorial candidate Perry Duryea (R-Montauk). Radway takes credit for encouraging Duryea to oppose the health fee required by the State University of New York (SUNY).

Hart, a lawyer from Bellport, said that he "would go ahead with Shoreham and Jamesport with careful monitoring, while continuing to explore nuclear energy and alternative energy sources." Hart said that he believes in tax credits or direct grants to students who wish to pursue their education. He added that "we need to stop inflation, cut government waste, and reduce our tax burden to bring in good jobs." According to Hart, the economy of Long Island ought to be based on a "tripod," consisting of Grumman Aerospace, SUNY at Stony Brook, and Brookhaven National Laboratories. "We should maximize them for a research development economy that will make Long Island more prosperous," he said.

Nicosia, who ran against Pike in 1976, opposes construction of a plant at Jamesport, though he is in favor of the operation of the Shoreham plant. Nicosia, a high school guidance counselor, is opposed to the Kemp-Roth bill, saying that, "it's a reaction to Proposition 13 in California." He regarded the discussion of taxes and inflation in the current Republican race as "political rhetoric."

Nicosia feels that the most important issue in the race is "translating the needs of the people by being in tune with their values and attitudes."

Nicosia said that he has met with members of Polity on several occasions and felt that he can best express their views. He added that he "will depend a lot on young people to bring input into the dialogue," and that "we must stimulate the [Long Island] economy to keep young people here."

Randolph, Brookhaven Town Supervisor, is stressing personal accessibility and the availability of jobs on Long Island in his campaign.

He said that he would also like to see Long Island receive a larger share of federal assistance. Stony Brook students ought to vote for him, he said, "because I'm an advocate for Long Island and am trying to bring jobs here."

Randolph said that if elected, he would attempt to have passed a comprehensive energy plan which would include the establishment of solar energy for home heating and nuclear and fusion power to generate electricity.

Russell, a patient advocate at Brookhaven Memorial Hospital, said that the issues on which his



'We need to stop inflation, cut waste and reduce taxes.'

—John Hart

campaign is based include tax relief, passage of a national health care package, and establishment of an energy policy directed toward conservation and the use of solar energy.

Russell, who is also a graduate student and instructor of medical ethics at Stony Brook, said, "Too much time is spent perpetuating research and denying education at Stony Brook. More strenuous actions should be taken to upgrade the quality of undergraduate life intellectually and socially."

Minto, Suffolk County Legislature Budget Review Director, and Stony Brook graduate, sees inflation as a major issue to be dealt with, but is also concerned with the construction of



'I'm trying to bring jobs here.'

—John Randolph

the Jamesport plant. He considers the Shoreham facility a "fait accompli." Minto has also come out in favor of tuition tax credits. Having worked his way through school, Minto feels that he has an understanding of and sympathy toward students' problems.

Klar, Port Jefferson real estate broker and attorney, stressed his lack of political involvement, labelling himself "the unpolitician." His campaign has focused on economic matters — Federal Income Tax reduction and reform, a greater amount of Federal assistance for Long Island, and the stimulation of employment.

Cassese, a Sachem school district administrator, is in favor of bringing better mass transportation services to Long Island to stop what he describes as "our eroding economic base." A staunch environmentalist, Cassese is opposed to offshore drilling and the construction of nuclear power plants.

Cassese feels that his experience as a school district administrator has been valuable in teaching him how to deal with bureaucracy and how to make it work for people.




'Too much time is spent perpetuating research and denying education at Stony Brook.'

—Pat Russell


**The Society of
 Physics Students**

will be holding it's first general meeting Tuesday, September 12 at 7 PM in the Graduate Physics building; Room P-112 Graduates and Undergraduates are all invited to attend.



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**Entries due Wednesday, Sept. 13
 Play begins Monday, Sept. 18**

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 Rules Clinic will be held before play begins*

Team entries due Wed. Sept. 13-Play starts Tues. Sept. 19.

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Petitioning is Now Open

for the following

Treasurer, College Senators, Commuter Senators, Freshperson Rep., Stony Brook Council Rep., 2 Student Assembly Seats and 4 Union Governing Board Seats (2 Resident and 2 Commuter)

Petitions can be picked up in Polity between 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM, Monday thru Friday, and must be turned in by 5:00 PM Wednesday, September 20, 1978. The Election will be held on Wednesday, September 27, 1978. Anyone interested in working as a Poll Watcher in the election, leave your name and phone number in the Polity Office.

**Stony Brook Kanzen Gosu Karate
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Announces the start of classes for fall semester.

CLASS TIMES: Tuesday/Thursday 7-9
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	WAS	SALE
HP-10	\$175	\$144.95
HP-18C	\$275	\$222.95
HP-21	\$ 80	\$49.95
HP-25C	\$180	\$130.95
HP-29C	\$175	\$144.95
HP-31E	\$ 60	\$49.95
HP-32E	\$ 80	\$69.95
HP-33E	\$100	\$81.95
HP-37E	\$ 75	\$65.95
HP-38E	\$120	\$97.95
HP-67	\$450	\$359.95
HP-92	\$495	\$395.95
HP-97	\$750	\$599.95



- Above prices include A/C Adaptor-Charger & Carrying Case. \$12.95 extra for 110/220V Adaptor.
- All above calculators have full one year factory warranty.
- Enclose payment in full with order, or remit \$20 with order, balance C.O.D.
- Shipping charges: Add \$3.00 for calculators and 4% of price for receivers and 5% for speakers.
- FAST DELIVERY GUARANTEED only with M.O. or certified checks. Personal checks will delay the order until it clears banks.

Receivers

	LIST	OURS
PIONEER SX-580	\$225	\$168
PIONEER SX-680	\$275	\$195
PIONEER SX-780	\$350	\$248
PIONEER SX-880	\$450	\$313
PIONEER SX-980	\$800	\$418
JVC JR-S61W	\$200	\$155
JVC JR-S81W	\$300	\$232
JVC JR-S201	\$380	\$270
JVC JR-S301	\$480	\$360

Speakers

	LIST	OURS
JBL L-18	\$175	\$121.00
JBL L-36 (3-way)	\$240	\$189.00
JBL L-40	\$250	\$173.00
JBL L-50	\$325	\$225.00
JBL L-100	\$400	\$239.00
JBL L-110	\$410	\$283.00
ADVENT LARGE	\$140	\$116.00
EPI 100V	\$108	\$ 79.00
ESS LS-8	\$179	\$143.00

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PERSONAL

DEAR CHIEF: Have a real good day. Always, Lenn.

GRADUATE STUDENTS NEEDS volunteers interested in genetic counseling for Tay Sachs Screening Project on campus. Barbara Miller 751-0523.

TO MY DUMMY: Five years is a damned long time, but a lifetime is forever - I can't wait! We're going to have so much fun... I love you! -Dummie.

FOR SALE

STEREO all brands wholesale. OHM speakers, ONKYO, Phasilinear, Sansui, Teac, Philips, BIC, Akai. SOUNDSCRAFTSMEN 698-1061.

1973 PLYMOUTH FURTY III 4/ door sedan, p.s., p.b., a.c., very good, \$1,650 negotiable. 751-5505.

1975 YAMAHA X5500B Motor-cycle. Good condition, low mileage, sacrifice, \$750. Call Duke 581-3268.

1967 SAAB 2 cycle, good engine, brakes, new starter, generator, \$150. Call after 7 PM, 751-8899.

1967 DODGE CORONET p/s, p/b, only 70,000 miles. Good running engine, body fair. Call 6-5717.

REFRIGERATOR KING - Used Refrigerators and Freezers bought and sold. Delivery to campus available. Serving Stony Brook students for the past seven years. We also do repairs. Call 928-9391 anytime.

ROAD HONDA: CB500.4, 1973: Fully equipped for Touring, Fairsing, Bags, Rear Deck, Air Horns. Loaded with extras. Call Bob (Sociology) 246-3425, or see me at Soc. Sci. B, Room 338. \$820 complete.

GOOD INVESTMENT pure silk Persian Rug (GHOM) 5x3 ft., \$2,675. 473-2134 after 6 PM.

1974 FIAT/128 SPORT COUPE excellent mechanically, am/fm radio, good tires, new brakes, other extras, 64,000 miles, \$1,145 or best offer. 473-2134 after 6 PM.

TWO TICKETS for ELO concert Sept. 15, Mad. Sq. Garden. Judy 732-3876.

POT WITH PARAGUAT IS POISON. This kit has been reviewed by N.O.R.M.A.L. and New York Magazine. The only guaranteed test available; 5 tests per kit. \$8, 2/\$14. To be sure call 736-0298.

9x12 FURRY WHITE RUG and brand new hotplates. Low, low, low prices. 751-7663.

TIME & NEWSWEEK MAGS wanted with Bruce Springsteen on cover, will pay good price. Call Brian 246-4697.

DOUBLE BED - good condition. 473-4383.

MUST SELL SANYO M9994 portable radio cassette recorder. Brand new, four speakers. If interested contact David 6-6282, eves.

BATTERY, BRAND NEW-Sears, 42 months guaranteed, fully charged, a bargain, \$25. Call Stan 6-8098.

TAME BABY PARROTS Conures, Amazons and others make great dorm pets. Very reasonable. -Marcy, 821-1388.

BICYCLE 23" MEN'S 10/speed. Good condition. \$110. Sharon 331-2033.

MOVING SALE! Everything must go! Desk, rugs, dressers, custom-made bar, couch, easy chair, coffee tables, double bed, dinette set, and more. Old Field. 689-8684, 331-3581.

DECLARE WAR! On your friends, family and foes! Challenge them to exciting war games. Now for sale in excellent condition at \$4.00 each. Call Tom at 331-2458.

HOUSING

HOUSEMATE WANTED - grad student preferred, own room, appliances, pool, fireplace, \$135 plus utilities. 981-4232.

ONE ACRE WATERFRONT contemporary, \$99,500. Scotts Beach, Miller Place, eves - 744-5466; days, 698-5200.

ROOMS FOR RENT fully furnished, carpeted, 3.5 miles from campus, \$120/135 inc. all, beautiful. 981-5429.

HELP-WANTED

LOOKING FOR RECENT GRADUATE or part time student to be a person in Stony Brook area for a Vermont handcraft Jewelry Company. Mellow job with flexible hours. Pay \$130 per wk., plus commission. No investment or experience necessary. Call 802-368-7107 or write: P.O. Box 896, Wilmington, Vermont 05363.

SOCGER MANAGER, male, and Ballpersons for home games. Paying jobs. Contact Coach Tyson 6-6818.

CLEAN-CUT AMBITIOUS young man looking for daytime employment, full-time benefits available, Arby's, Bayshore. 665-9460.

DENTAL ASSISTANT-TRAINEE, intelligent, reliable, deal with public; Wed. and Fri. afternoons and Saturday. LI 1-1603.

SERVICES

MUSIC INSTRUCTION piano, violin, music theory, viola. Patient, experienced, very reasonable. Karen Gans. 246-6471, 374-5397.

PIANO LESSONS experienced teacher M.M. performance, all levels theory ear training. Call 589-9270 mornings, evenings.

ELECTROLYSIS RUTH FRANKEL Certified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians. Modern methods, consultations invited, walking distance to campus. 751-8860.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS cleaning, machines bought and sold, free estimates. Type-Craft, 84 Nesconset Hwy., Port Jefferson, 473-4337.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS in State chartered Parent Cooperative Alternative School, Grades K-5. 751-8107 for information.

PIANO INSTRUCTION by concert pianist/ experienced teacher. Specialty: technical inhibitions, learning creative blocks; all levels. 588-2377.

LOST & FOUND

LOST a pair of brown framed tinted glasses in Union. Contact Debby 313C, Sanger. Phone 6-3688.

LOST black wallet and notebooks in plastic bag in Lec. Hall 100. Please call 6-4561. Reward.

LOST little black book in Union Thursday. This book is very important to me. Reward. 751-7663.

NOTICES

Important: Storage room cleaning - if you have belonging stored in Dreiser College, claim them now! The College accepts no responsibility after Friday Sept. 15.

Interested in joining Cross Country team? Contact Coach Robinson in Phys. Ed., after 3 PM any day or call 246-6792.

PUSH will be holding a meeting Sept. 14, 4:30 PM, SBU 214. All welcome. Call 246-7350 for more information.

The Bridge to Somewhere is a Peer Counseling and Referral Service. We're open Mon-Fri., 10-4; Mon-Thurs., 7-10 PM. Located in SBU 061.

RESPONSE is now recruiting volunteers from SUSB students, staff and faculty to man the telephones of the crisis and referral service. Training sessions are Tues. & Thurs. evenings beginning Oct. 12. Call Kathy 751-7500.

Volunteers needed for Student Blood Drive Oct. 18 from 1-6 PM in the gym. If you are interested in donating some spare time contact Luisa at 6-7263.

All belongings left in SANGER storage room will be auctioned within one week of this issue. You have until September 13 to claim your possessions.

Volunteers needed: Readers, note-takers and tutors. Office of the Handicapped, Monica Roth 246-7011.

Volunteers needed for Handicapped Awareness Day, Sept. 21. VITAL 246-6814 or Office of the Handicapped 246-7011.

Drama Club invites all students to its general elections Tues. Sept. 12, 5:30 PM, 3rd floor - Fine Arts. Help us make this a fun and exciting year.

The Group Shop is offering 18 groups and workshops in skill development and personal growth this semester. Open to all SB students, staff and faculty. Booklets and registration forms at Quads, Union desk, Career Development and Counseling Center. 444-2280 for more info. Deadline Sept. 20.

VITAL is open again. We're sponsoring Tom O'Keefe from the VA Hospital on Tues. and Wed. Sept. 12 & 13 from 10-3, SBU 223. If you need volunteer experience in a hospital this is the time and place for you. For info call VITAL 6-6814.

Statesman Classified Ads

\$1.50 for 15 words or less for first time ad is run. \$1.00 for each additional time

Extra words: \$.05 each

**Bring to room 075,
 Union, 8:30 - 3:30
 Monday to Friday**

Statesman / SPORTS

Kendall Accepts Challenge as New Cage Coach

By LENN ROBBINS

It's usually not easy to take over coaching a winning team. There is criticism and speculation. When a team goes 27 and 4, the pressure on a new coach can be immense. This year Dick Kendall will have to deal with speculation, criticism and pressure.

Kendall replaces former Stony Brook basketball coach Ron Bash. Bash, who left to



Statesman/Don Squires

NEW BASKETBALL COACH DICK KENDALL (right) and outgoing coach Ron Bash at last year's national championship.

take over coaching Longwood College in Virginia, leaves Kendall with a team that finished fourth in the nation in NCAA division three basketball and set a school record for most victories (27) ever. "Despite several confrontations with players, (one of which led to the 1975 boycott of all black basketball players) Bash rebuilt the Patriots from a 2-22 season in 1975 to a 15-11 season in '76. The 1977 season exposed the Patriots as one of the top basketball teams in the metropolitan area, compiling a record of 21-6 and capturing the Knickerbocker Championship. Last year, led by the Long Island City Connection of Wayne Wright, Larry Tillery and Earl Keith, the Patriots reached the final four with a 27-4 record. "I think it's a very nice opportunity," explained Kendall. "It will be a challenge to try to maintain the level of play the team reached last year."

Fortunately for Kendall, he will not have to start from scratch. With the exception of senior Bill Anderson, Kendall is left with basically the same talent-rich squad that made it to Rock Island, Illinois last March. That, with the addition of some highly regarded freshmen, will hopefully make things easier for the new coach. "We have a lot of talent and experience coming back this year," said Kendall. "We do have a more difficult schedule than last year but as long as the ballplayers are willing to sacrifice like last year we'll be O.K."

On top of the solid club with which he has to work, Kendall will also benefit from his previous experience with the team. Last year the Coram resident was the top assistant coach for the

Patriots. Concentrating on defense, Kendall was a major factor in the team's sensational season.

Possibly Kendall's best asset will be the return of assistant coach Ed Wolfson. Last year Wolfson shared assistant coaching duties with Kendall. Both coaches managed to establish a better rapport with the players than Bash.

"I feel there is a closer rapport with the team than there was under coach Bash," Kendall said. "The players understand how I feel and having two experienced coaches (himself and Wolfson) has got to help."

Actually, this year's Patriot club will enter this season a more well rounded and polished club than ever before. The personality conflicts with Bash are over and the team has an excellent blend of veterans and young players. Kendall has been a frequent figure at the gym making sure there is no talent missing from this year's team. Last year, Kendall and the Patriots got a taste of what it's like to be a winner, this year they want to be the winner.

'It will be a challenge to try and maintain the level of play the team reached last year.'

—Dick Kendall

Overcrowded Basketball Courts: Students Questioning Facilities

By LENN ROBBINS and
LAURIE REINSCHREIBER

SUNY at Stony Brook has never been known as a school that puts emphasis on athletics. However, the 17,000 or more students need a recreational center that will accommodate the needs of such a large population. The University gymnasium does not fulfill that need.

While the afternoon are usually reserved for classes and varsity team practices, it is most frustrating experience to try to find an open basketball court, in the evenings. Although the gym does have three intramural basketball courts, one court is usually needed for evening volleyball or gymnastic practices. Of the four hoops left, one has been broken leaving only three for the evening crowds. "It's pretty bad that in a school this big there aren't enough facilities," said Steve Cooper a regular at the gym. "The gym just isn't big enough to accommodate everyone."

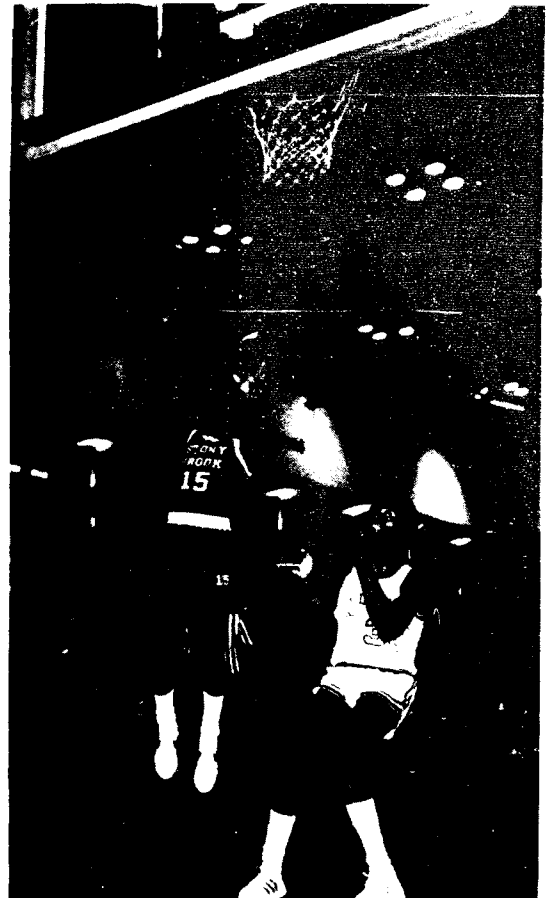
In the evenings, courts are getting so difficult to find that people must race to the gym to find one. In order to avoid waiting three or four games to get on a court, ballplayers have been arriving at the gym as early as six or six thirty to assure themselves a chance to play. "It's a good place to work out and keep in shape," said Beth Erikson, another regular. "It's very

important to have a place to exercise, especially when it starts getting cold out."

Besides staying in shape, the gym offers an excellent opportunity to unwind and relax from the normal hassles one encounters between courses and exams here on campus. Larry Tillery a crucial member of last year's varsity basketball team feels that it is just as important as getting in shape for the upcoming season. "Playing basketball is a change of pace from the hectic schedule of classes," said Tillery.

In addition to serving as a change of pace from classes, the gym also serves as a different way to relax on a weeknight. For many, basketball (as well as other athletics) is a healthy way to let off steam. "With pressure a constant way of life at Stony Brook there should be a place where students can go and release their pent up emotions," explained sophomore Scott Larit. "A few times a week, going down to the gym definitely helps me unwind. Your physical well-being is just as important as your mental well-being. The University has to be aware of that."

A similar problem arose with the overcrowding of the University tennis courts. Since then it has become necessary to show an I.D. card before being allowed on the courts. However, the University has yet to take action in the gymnasium.



Statesman/Don Squires

PATRIOT GUARD LARRY TILLERY goes up for two against Albion University.