

Carey Easily Beats Duryea

GOP Takes Comptroller; Drops Attny. Gen.

New York (AP) — Governor Hugh Carey won a big re-election victory over challenger Perry Duryea, the Montauk Assemblyman, yesterday, defeating Republican efforts to turn the balloting into a referendum over the death penalty.

He hailed the large voter turnout across the state, and said that "this goes against all the experts, who said there would be indifference, apathy and a low vote."

Duryea conceded just before midnight and said he had sent a telegram to Carey, "I wish you well."

With 42 percent of the state's election districts counted, it was Carey 56 percent and Duryea 44 percent. But Duryea's home county, Suffolk, opted for him by an overwhelming 43,000 vote margin.

The voting produced the ouster of one major figure in state politics — Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut, a Democrat, who lost in his Brooklyn district. But the basic party control of the Legislature remained unchanged, with Democrats in the majority in the Assembly and Republicans in charge of the Senate.

(See stories on pages 5, 8 and 9 for a wrap-up of local races.)

Carey, a Democrat, had started out behind in the polls and suffering from



Statesman/Dana A. Brussel
HUGH CAREY



Statesman/Rich Rosenberg
PERRY DURYEA

Statesman

Wednesday, November 8, 1978

Stony Brook, N.Y. Volume 22 No. 25

voter opposition to his veto of two death-penalty bills.

But an AP-WNBC poll indicated that despite Duryea's heavy emphasis on capital punishment, voters did not make up their minds on that basis. Carey got almost as many votes from death-penalty

supporters as did Duryea. And the governor emphasized his record in cutting taxes and in engineering New York City's rescue from bankruptcy in 1975.

The Republicans had held the governor's mansion for 16 years under Nelson

Rockefeller before Carey won it with an 800,000-vote landslide four years ago. It appeared his margin this time might be less than half that.

In the race for state attorney general, Democrat Robert Abrams defeated Republican Michael Roth

by 56 percent to 44 percent.

Republican Edward Regan, the Erie County executive, appeared to have upset New York City comptroller Harrison Goldin in the race for state comptroller. Goldin led in New York City but trailed badly in the rest of the state.

(See stories, page 7)

On the slate with Carey as the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor was Secretary of State Mario Cuomo; Duryea's running mate on the Republican ticket was United States Representative Bruce Caputo of Yonkers.

Carey, a liberal by instinct, made fiscal restraint a keystone of his administration and his campaign stance. In the past two years he signed into law the first significant state tax cuts in 20 years, and he boasted about a rate of growth in the state's budget which he said was well below the pace of the big-spending Rockefeller years.

But he often cited as his chief accomplishment in office the leadership he provided during the fiscal crisis that engulfed him for the first two years. First a huge state borrowing agency and then New York City and finally the state

(Continued on page 2)

The Winners, and How They Ran



Surprise

In the First Congressional District, County Legislator William Carney (R-C.Hauppauge) upset Democratic opponent John Randolph, Brookhaven Town Supervisor who was favored by the polls to win.

Story on page 5.

Decisive

In the Attorney General race, Bronx Borough President Robert Abrams won a decisive victory over GOP candidate Michael Roth. This was Abrams' second try for the office. In his first try he was narrowly defeated.

Story on page 7.



Narrow Win

In a narrow victory, incumbent Democratic Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner (D-Coram) won reelection to the Second District seat. Hochbrueckner has long been an advocate of completing the Stony Brook campus. Story on page 8.

Landslide

Incumbent GOP State Senator Ken LaValle (R-Port Jefferson) easily won reelection over Democratic opponent Neil Fischer. In addition, the Republicans won all the State Senate races in Suffolk. Story on page 9.



Duryea Comes Up Short As

Duryea Beaten

By MARK SCHUSSEL

New York — Last night, at the New York Hilton Perry Duryea Headquarters, with its small and unenthusiastic crowd, the band started the evening off with "This Could Be the Start of Something Big," but in the end that something was big for Governor Hugh Carey and not Duryea.

The Duryea team wouldn't call it quits, though. Republican Campaign Manager Jerry Axinfield to the podium at around 10:30 PM and said, "It may be a long evening and we'll be coming back here making a victory speech." Others, such as supporter Martin Auerbach compared the "Duryea race to the Truman race of 1948," where Dewey had the election clenched until all the ballots were counted.

Earlier in the evening, with two percent of the polls reported in Carey was favored 64 percent to Duryea's 36 percent. By 11:00 PM the Carey lead had shrunk 56 to 44 percent. But at 11:55 PM, the challenger admitted his defeat by sending a telegram to the Governor. He said that they'll be back, although reports claim that a loss would end his political career. "Congratulations on your victory, I wish you well, I hope with you, that New York State will again become the Empire State. You still have my support in reaching that goal," stated Duryea to his supporters, the press and the citizens of New York State. "We can stand here with our heads held high because we lost like champions," added Duryea.



PERRY DURYEA concedes his loss to Governor Hugh Carey last night in New York City. Statesman/Rich Rosenberg

Following Duryea, his running mate, Yonkers Congressman Bruce Caputo also conceded. Caputo said, "I feel we did make a statement that New Yorker's want stronger criminal laws and they're going to get it."

The issue of the criminal justice system has been a point of major contention in this year's gubernatorial election. Duryea is an advocate of the death penalty, but Carey has vetoed such legislation twice. It seems that Duryea has been basically a one issue candidate. At his headquarters, there were large banners that read, "Duryea for Governor, He's tough on crime."

In addition, a major part of his support is due to his stand on the subject. Sixty-eight year old Joseph Erdelyi, attracted much attention by walking around with a sign that read: "In New York State give me the death penalty or give me death." Erdelyi told Statesman that "if

there's a death penalty that criminal will think twice before he commits the crime."

All evening long, the huge Hilton ballroom was sparsely inhabited. There were just as many, if not more, reporters than supporters present. The supporters, except for Erdelyi, were not very spirited. Many had left before Duryea made his speech. One supporter, Marsha Bachi said at the evening's conclusion, "I'm tired, it was boring, and I'm glad it's over."

Positive Campaign
Former New York State Republican Chairman Richard Rosenbaum said, "Governor Carey has made a positive campaign," and that "upstate will support downstate candidates is a total myth."

Rosenbaum said he feels that the Republicans have come to an end of an era, and believes that a restructuring of the party is forthcoming.

Duryea Loss Could End Long Political Career

New York (AP) — Perry Duryea, a wealthy lobster dealer, saw his long-held dream of becoming New York's governor disappear last night as he suffered a crushing defeat in his bid to unseat Democratic Governor Hugh Carey.

The loss is expected to mark the end of Duryea's 18-year political career. To run for governor, Duryea had to relinquish his seat in

the Assembly where he has served as Republican minority leader for the past four years.

But the 57-year-old Duryea, who describes himself as a "bit of a fatalist," had often said he would be happy to return to private life and get out of the hectic world of politics.

Though Duryea was little known outside his native Suffolk County when he

began his gubernatorial campaign 11 months ago, Carey was so unpopular that the Republican started out ahead in the polls. But as the campaign went on and Duryea's public recognition improved, his lead declined.

The death penalty, which he supports and initially sought to make a major issue in the campaign, did not turn out to be as

popular an issue as he expected. Carey opposes the death penalty and vetoed two death penalty bills, but favors other tough anti-crime measures.

Duryea also ran into trouble in wooing votes in traditionally Democratic New York City as a result of his opposition in 1975 to key elements of a plan to save the city from bankruptcy.

Duryea, whose father and grandfather were both active in state politics, had his eyes on the governor's seat almost from the day he arrived in the State Assembly in 1961.

Except for the setback of an indictment on a misdemeanor charge involving "dirty tricks" in several Assembly races in 1972, Duryea's rise through the state's political ranks was swift and nimble.

In the Assembly, he rose to become minority leader in less than six years, a rapid rise by legislative standards. He commented the loyalty of his fellow Republican legislators during those years by his willingness to travel the state — often piloting his own plane — and appear at party gatherings.

Duryea moved into the

speaker's chair in 1969 after the GOP gained control of the lower house. And it was as speaker that he first gained statewide notice for his stormy tussles with former Governor Nelson Rockefeller. He still counts those rumbles — which he sometimes won — as his proudest legislative moments.

Duryea moved back to the position of the relatively powerless minority leader in 1975 when the power balance again shifted in favor of the Democrats, and he found the last four years hard to bear.

By his own account, he decided to run for governor almost as much out of "boredom" and "frustration" with minority leadership role, as out of his own personal ambition.

Duryea, whose home overlooks the ocean at Montauk, has always said that "my greatest love is the sea," not politics. And his business interests may prove enough to keep him occupied, although he had, at least on paper, turned over management of his lobster and seafood wholesaling business to his son, Chip, before the campaign.

Carey an Easy Winner

(Continued from page 1) government itself were faced with the threat of bankruptcy, but all survived. Money was too tight to allow room for the kind of big-spending new programs most politicians like to leave in their records. Carey instead emphasized a crackdown on nursing-home scandals, tougher prison terms for violent crimes, and other programs that cost little or no money.

He focused a major part of his attack on Duryea on the fact that his opponent voted against most of the fiscal rescue measures he put forward in 1975, a stance in which Duryea was

not joined even by other Republican leaders.

Duryea, for his part, invested much of his hopes in the issue of the death penalty, which Carey vetoed but which polls showed the voters supported.

Duryea also attacked Carey for increasing business taxes in 1975 — an increase the challenger said financed the election year's cuts in income and corporate levies — and for not doing enough to restore the state's faltering economy.

Lobster Dealer

A 57 year old, wealthy lobster dealer from Montauk on Long Island, Duryea has been the leader

of the Republican bloc in the Assembly for 10 years, for six as speaker.

Clashed

During that time, he occasionally clashed with Rockefeller over the growth of state taxes and the budget. But in the campaign he found himself on the defensive for what Carey said was \$3.6 billion in Rockefeller over the tax increases he voted for or shepherded through the Assembly.

Aside from the death penalty and the debates about the past, the gubernatorial candidates were frequently in agreement on the major issues.

Carey Takes a Bitter Race

Governor Has a Good Night

By RICH BERGOVOY
MIKE JANKOWITZ
LIVIA ZAFFIRIS

New York— "It's gratifying to win — it's even more gratifying when you don't sacrifice your principles," said Governor Hugh Carey to the crowd of enthusiastic supporters gathered last night at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

The proclamation of victory came shortly after midnight, when Republican opponent Perry Duryea conceded defeat. Carey was elected to a second four year term as the state's highest executive after coming back from a 20 point lag in the public opinion polls. But the outcome was clear. By the time the Governor announced his re-election, he led Duryea by a margin of 56 to 44 percent of the tabulated vote. A large turnout apparently helped the 59 year old Democrat incumbent, who received harsh criticism from his opponent over his support of legalization of abortion and his opposition to the death penalty.

"The politics of death have no place in New York State," he told the crowd. After a few laudatory

remarks by former Presidential Advisor Midge Costanza, the Governor was escorted to the platform by an honor guard of "Scotsmen" bearing bagpipes, while the band played "Happy Days Are Here Again," a thought which Carey reaffirmed in his speech.

"Before I had said that the days of wine and roses are over," he quipped, "But now the time for sipping the wine of victory is here. Don't spare yourselves; have one on me." The Governor made what he called a "personal announcement" which left observers speculating about his marriage plans to companion Ann Ford Uzielli.

"I will no longer be aloof, alone, grumpy," he said, asking his supporters to help him with his "new campaign". William Redmond, an employee of the state Economic Development Board, called it "an obtuse announcement by a very clever Irishman with an ulterior motive." Vigorous campaigning was attributed by many observers as the cause of his come-from-behind victory. Many observers credited

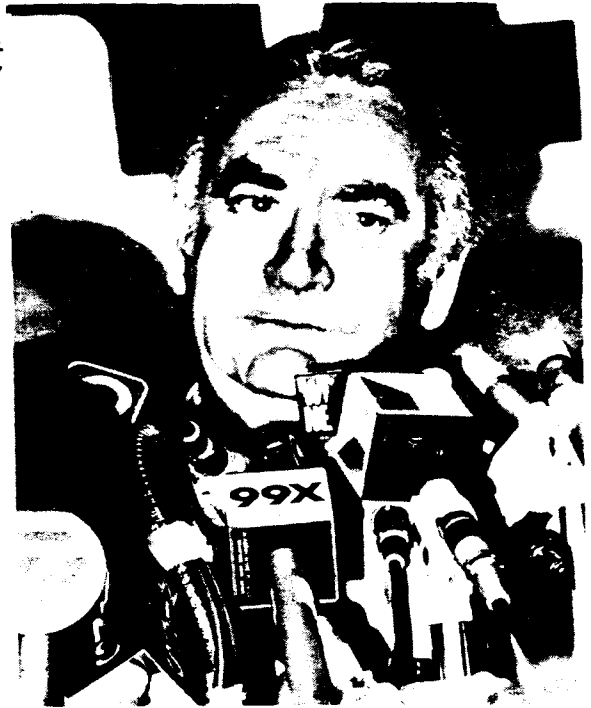
Carey's campaigning with convincing voters to cut through the emotional issues and "look at the record" which they believed favored Carey. But another observer said, "I don't think Carey won. I think Duryea lost." The observer, who declined to give his name, also cited Duryea's conflicting tax returns, and his over-emphasis of the death penalty issue. Lieutenant Governor-elect Mario Cuomo had earlier refuted his running mates supposed behavior as "remote, aloof, and incompetent."

Cuomo himself was elated over the victory.

"Winning is much sweeter than losing," he commented.

Other supporters shared in the jubilation. New York City Mayor Edward Koch who appeared calm, relaxed, and quite often said that he was looking forward to a "continued working partnership with the Governor."

"He and I are old friends. Personally, I'm just delighted for the city of New York that he won. We have here a mayor and a governor who are not only members of the same party, but are also friends."



Statesman/Dana A. Brussel

HUGH CAREY addresses supporters last night during his victory speech.

But perhaps the feelings of many of the supporters were summed up by the response of campaign coordinator for state-wide campus affairs and SB a l u m n u s S u s a n Herschkowitz:

"I'm glad it's over. It was long, hard, painful, pleasurable, frustrating, rewarding - and somehow I enjoyed every minute of it."

In a victory speech that lasted nearly 45 minutes, Carey thanked nearly everyone, especially the people of New York, claiming it was "their victory." He also injected a serious note when he paid tribute to State Democratic Chairman Dominic Baranello of Centereach, who could not attend because of the death of his mother.

Carey Cabinet Members Quitting?

New York (AP)— There will be at least half a dozen top level resignations in Governor Hugh Carey's cabinet, the New York Times reported yesterday, hours before Carey's landslide victory was apparent.

The newspaper said those expected to leave include the heads of the departments of

Health, Environmental Conservation, Labor, Motor Vehicles and the Division of Youth.

The report also said it was uncertain whether Judah Gribetz would continue as Carey's counsel, that press secretary David Murray would likely move to another job in the Metropolitan administration, and that Harold Fisher's role handling the Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA) would probably be reduced.

No one was available for comment on the report at the governor's press offices yesterday in Albany and New York City. But Edward O'Neill, a spokesman for Motor Vehicles Commissioner James Melton labelled the report "speculative at best."

Carey's top aide, Robert Morgado, was quoted as saying, "Any administration after four years has to take stock of itself, look at its strengths and weaknesses, and try to correct some of the latter and improve on the former."

The Times attributed the story to "high ranking state officials" who asked not to be identified. The aides said part of the changes were a "natural evolution" after Carey's first term, and that many of those involved had already asked to leave after serving four years.

By agency, those expected to go are: Health Commissioner Robert Whalen had his power significantly cut by the creation of a new Office of Health Systems Management to control medical costs.

Environmental Conservation: Commissioner

Peter Berle said he would stay if asked, but he has disagreed with Carey on such things as pollutions of the Hudson River and the Westway highway project in Manhattan.

Youth: Director Peter Edelman reportedly asked to leave several months ago for personal reasons, but agreed to stay through the elections. He was reportedly miffed by Carey's acceptance of tough new penalties for young criminals.

Motor Vehicles: Commissioner James Melton was criticized by a State Investigations Commission report last year, but a spokesman said there was "not a hint" Melton would be leaving.

Labor: Commissioner Philip Ross also reportedly planned to leave at the end of Carey's first term.

The report said there was friction between Gribetz, a former New York City deputy mayor, and Morgado.

Murray became Carey's third press secretary about a year ago. The report said his likely successor is Michael Patterson, a former New York Daily News reporter who became Carey's campaign press secretary during the newspaper strike.

As for the MTA, Carey has been critical of its operations under Fisher, a longtime political ally. While Fisher's term as chairman runs until 1981, Carey was expected to name a president to oversee day-to-day operations of the giant transportation agency.



Statesman/Rich Rosenberg
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Carney Defeats Randolph...

By TOM CHAPPELL

Smithtown — County Legislator Bill Carney became the first member of the Conservative party to win a seat in the House of Representatives as he defeated Democrat John Randolph by a two to one margin in the First Congressional District. Carney will succeed Otis Pike (D-Riverhead) who retired after holding the seat for 18 years.

With 382 of 394 election districts reporting Carney was leading Randolph, who is currently serving as Brookhaven Town Supervisor, by a vote total of 104,111 to 62,622.



WILLIAM CARNEY

Liberal Party Candidate Dorothy Samek was trailing with 2,693 votes.

Carney, a Conservative running with Republican support, attributed his victory to an issue oriented campaign. He said that his stand against high taxes was instrumental in his victory.

Prior to the election both candidates had predicted a close race. However, Carney said he was "pleasantly surprised" to find that late returns showed him leading Randolph by so large a margin.

The crowd that gathered at Carney headquarters in Smithtown early in the evening was subdued as word spread that Governor Hugh Carey was the projected winner over challenger Perry Duryea (R-Montauk) in the race for Governor. But the atmosphere changed to one of quiet optimism as early returns showed Carney holding a slight lead over Randolph.

After Carney surged way ahead in the late returns the gathering took on the aura of a victory celebration as the band played and



Statesman/Tony Trivelli

A SURPRISED AND JOYOUS CROWD mills about a Carney Headquarters last night.

campaign workers took to the dance floor. But, because of confusion over which election districts had reported, Carney's Press Secretary Paul Deckelman cautioned against over-optimism. By the time Carney arrived at his headquarters there was no doubt that he had won a landslide victory.

Immediately after his arrival Carney took the podium along with his wife and two children amidst the ecstatic cheers of his

supporters. Carney, visibly elated, began his victory speech by repeating "Thank you" several times while waiting for the crowd to quiet down.

"It's a tremendous moment for Bill Carney," the new Congressman said, "And it's a tremendous moment for the Conservative Party. Of course we couldn't have done it without the cross-endorsement. I'd like to thank the Republican Party."

Carney praised his opponent and the campaign he ran, calling Randolph "a dynamite guy." He added that other politicians should take a lesson from the race in the First Congressional District. "Then maybe we can restore some faith in politicians. I've run in a few elections. This time I can say that my opponent was a nice guy, a gentleman. He ran a professional campaign which stuck to the issues."

During the course of his (Continued on page 15)

...Who Blames Brookhaven

By NATHANIEL RABINOVICH

Patchogue- Brookhaven Town Supervisor John Randolph lost to Suffolk County legislator William Carney last night in his attempt to seek the First District Congressional seat, occupied by Democrat Otis Pike (D-Riverhead) the last 18 years.

Carney, a Conservative, receiving the endorsement of numerous Republican Party members, defeated Randolph, the Democratic Party candidate, in the race to fill the seat that the retiring Pike is vacating.

Late last night Carney was ahead of Randolph by a count of 104,111 to 62,622, winning in 382 out of 394 election districts.



Statesman/Steve Bodmer

JOHN RANDOLPH

At 11:20 last night Randolph, dressed in a dark pinstriped suit, entered his campaign headquarters in Hauppauge with his wife and conceded defeat to a crowd of disappointed supporters.

"I've won some and I've lost some," Randolph said in his brief speech. "I'm going to concede my election to Mr. Carney. It was a good race. We fought hard."

Randolph added that he found out 15 minutes earlier that he was behind Carney by about 6,000 votes, at which point a supporter said, "We're 100 percent behind you." This brought applause to the room.

Randolph described his sadness at losing as "twofold." In addition to his disappointment about not

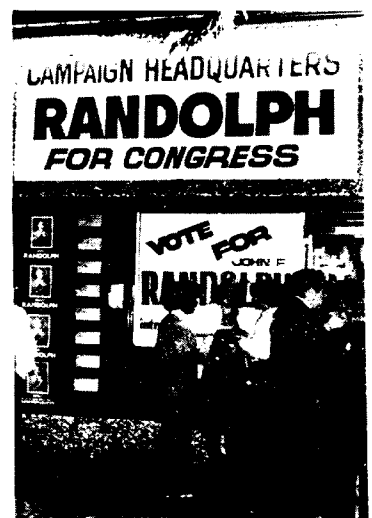
being able to serve in the House of Representatives, he added that he was sad for his wife and staff, "who have lived six months for tonight. They've done a fantastic job."

"I'll still work as supervisor [in Brookhaven Town]" Randolph went on to say. "I'll still be Brookhaven's favorite son." This comment brought more applause to the room.

Randolph later admitted to reporters that he decided to concede at about 9:05 last night. "We had information from about 10 [election] districts. You could tell right away," he said.

Randolph's media consultant Shaun Gerien said he felt that Randolph, who ended up with less votes than Carney from Brookhaven Town residents, received a lower than expected turnout from this group because a large number of Brookhaven residents wanted Randolph to remain in his position as supervisor and therefore voted against him. The population of the town of Brookhaven comprises more than half the population of the First District Congressional, which extends from the eastern edge of Huntington to Montauk and Orient Point.

Earlier, however, Gerien predicted that Randolph would win by "as much as 7,000 votes, once we get the Brookhaven Town returns in."







Statesman/Steve Bodmer

DISAPPOINTED SUPPORTORS hangout outside Randolph headquarters last night.

Randolph's defeat came as somewhat of a surprise, since a recent Newsday poll showed him to be slightly ahead of Carney, though the race had been considered close from the start. Randolph, who had received the endorsements of both Pike and United States Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Massachusetts), based his campaign on the need to reduce taxes, government spending, and inflation, as well as the need for regional status and separate regional planning powers.

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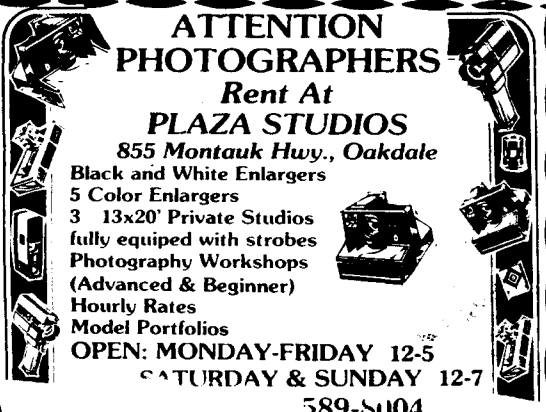
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Abrams Is New Attorney General..

New York (AP)—Robert Abrams defeated Republican Michael Roth in the race last night for state attorney general.

Just four years ago Abrams, a Democrat, lost a close, bitter battle to Louis Lefkowitz, the longtime chief law officer in the state, who did not run for reelection after five terms in the office.

With 40 percent of the vote in, the 40-year-old Abrams had 883,693 votes, while Roth, seeking election for the first time, garnered 677,298.

Abrams, the Bronx Borough president, ran a campaign emphasizing political independence and consumer advocacy, a similar tact taken by the 73-year-old Lefkowitz, who served as New York's attorney general for 22 years.

Accompanied by his

wife, Diane, Abrams claimed victory a little after 10 PM, calling his election "a broad mandate from the people of New York. They want an attorney general who's independent of special interests and one who's ready to go to bat for them."

Roth, 47, had practiced law for 20 years, gaining statewide attention when he was appointed head of the New York State Liquor Authority in 1974. During his 2½-year tenure in that job, Roth had cracked down on topless bars.

During the campaign, Roth, who also had Conservative Party backing, attacked Abrams for an alleged lack of legal experience. Abrams says he was engaged in the practice of law for six years.

Roth also criticized Abrams' opposition to the death penalty.



SUPPORTERS MILL ABOUT at Robert Abrams' New York City Headquarters last night.

...But Roth Refuses to Concede

By DANIEL ROTH and JEFF HORWITZ

Just one hour after the polls closed last night, Bronx Borough President Robert Abrams declared victory in his race against Republican Mike Roth for the State Attorney General post with only 2 percent of the vote in. But at 1 AM this morning, Roth still refused to concede the race, maintaining that most upstate totals had not yet come in while he was gaining quickly. Early returns had him trailing Abrams by 38 percent of the vote, but that margin had closed to 10 percent.

In the second floor lobby of the Warwick Hotel, spectators could already sense the party-like atmosphere of Abrams' headquarters. And it was even more evident in the Warwick Room, adorned with decorations, balloons, and color television sets laced about it. Approximately 150 people there appeared happy and optimistic as they joyously sipped free drinks, and listened to the band. Then Abrams' Campaign Manager Ethan Getto began to speak at the podium at the front of the room.

"CBS predicts Bob Abrams, the first democratic attorney general in forty years." "Seventy percent," someone in the crowd calls out. Getto explained "Lewis Lefkowitz' greatest victory was...68 percent. That's the magic number to beat."

As he spoke, the crowd grew more enthusiastic. He introduced other speakers. Rockland County District Attorney, Ken Gribbets, declared "We have one of the largest victories ever," and that "Bob Abrams will turn the attorney general's office around." City Councilwoman Miriam Friedman saw the "beginning of a new world for the people of N.Y." Former New York City Mayor Robert Wagner announced "I'm glad to be at a victory celebration...of a campaign started a long time ago."

At 9:50 PM, CBS, with 2 percent of the votes in, showed 69 percent for Abrams. Shortly afterwards, Abrams entered the room for his victory speech as the band played "Happy Days Are Here Again." The crowd, which had now swelled to about 300 people, ecstatically mobbed their man

(Continued on page 10)



ROBERT ABRAMS
Statesman/Dana A. Brussel

Comptroller Race Ends in Upset

New York (AP) — Erie County Executive Edward Regan handily defeated Democrat Harrison J. Goldin in the race yesterday for the state comptroller's post.

Goldin, the city comptroller here and the favorite in the race, had held a large lead based on early returns, mostly from New York City. But as the vote counting continued, Regan slowly and steadily erased the Goldin lead and surged ahead.

With about 68 percent of the vote counted, the Republican winner — the only upstate candidate on the statewide ballot — led Goldin 1,549,115 to 1,402,580 votes, or a 52-to-48 percent breakdown.

Regan's victory was achieved in the face of smashing defeats suffered by the other two Republican candidates for

statewide office, Perry Duryea for governor and Michael Roth for attorney general.

"It's nice to know a western New Yorker can go to the Big Apple," Regan said in a modest "I'm ahead, I think I won" speech about 1 AM, this morning. He called the returns "thrilling. I'm happy."

"I ran very well in the city and New York metropolitan area and I'm very gratified...I'm very thrilled for that," Regan said, adding, "After that campaign, I'm numb, win or lose."

Regan said the Republican Party might learn "some lessons" in the fact that he was the only person on that ticket to win. Part of his appeal, he said, was that he's "a city person and believes in helping cities. That's my background and that's what I'm about."

The race for state comptroller

ended with each candidate insisting he was more qualified to keep the state's checkbook.

Edward Regan, Republican executive of Erie County and the only upstate candidate on the statewide ballot, voted yesterday morning in Buffalo and spent the day with his family before flying here to join Republicans en masse for election returns.

Harrison J. Goldin, Democrat comptroller of New York City, voted before appearing briefly in his office and then going home. He was to join Democrats at another midtown hotel Tuesday night.

Integrity was a key word in the race for comptroller, who signs all state checks and has power to audit all state agencies, 57 counties, 62 cities, 930 towns, 556 villages, 745 school districts, and 6,268 special districts.

The victor, with a yearly salary of \$60,000 and an almost 2,000-member staff, also oversees \$10 billion in assets of the state pension fund and, in no easy feat, replaces Arthur Levitt, retiring after six terms as the state's finance czar.

Lack of integrity in the "other" candidate was equally important in the campaign. Each ran on his own record, damning the record of his opponent.

Goldin's chief thrust as the candidate with name recognition was on "experience and professional qualifications, and to talk about getting more out of the dollar in the public treasury," he said Tuesday through a spokesman.

Goldin pointed often to his role as conservative watchdog over city coffers in 1975 when, he says, all others were fiscally extravagant.

(Continued on page 14)

Some Old Faces Are Gone, Hochbrueckner Wins Again

By JOE PANHOLZER

Port Jefferson—Incumbent Second District Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner (D-Coram) defeated Republican challenger Steven Burke last night in a race that was closer than had been expected.

With 90 out of 97 election districts reporting, Hochbrueckner, a graduate of the State University of New York at Oyster Bay (the former location of the State University at Stony Brook) led his opponent 18,447 to 17,440.

In a relaxed and friendly atmosphere, campaign workers, family members and close friends waited for returns at Hochbrueckner's election night headquarters. And the crowd at the banquet room of Port Jefferson's Wagon Wheel Restaurant reacted each time the vote tallies were updated.

The race was closer than most of the crowd had expected, and supporters seemed reluctant to take Hochbrueckner's lead as an assurance of victory. Elected to his seat in 1974, Hochbrueckner was the first Democrat to take the district.

At about midnight, Hochbrueckner entered the room and acknowledged his victory to his campaign supporters. The mood of the crowd, which until then had been pensive, quickly

turned to jubilation as Hochbrueckner prepared to speak.

Attributing the closeness of the race to the issues, a confident yet restrained Hochbrueckner said, "It was the issues, most especially our position on the death penalty," which he opposes, favoring instead life sentences for convicted murders without parole, "that made for a tight race. It was a tough year for Democrats in Suffolk County, but the results seem to indicate that this will change." According to Hochbrueckner the 1,000 vote margin of victory would have been much wider if Perry Duryea had not carried the Suffolk County vote.

Hochbrueckner then congratulated the other Democratic winners in the State Assembly and said that he anticipates a fairly productive second term as Assemblyman. "It was the people that were responsible for getting us those 1,000 votes and I will continue to work for you," he said.

Among the priorities Hochbrueckner foresees for this term are a lowering of high property taxes, and a continuing of tax breaks for the elderly. In addition Hochbrueckner has previously stated that he will attempt to initiate legislation for the construction of a bridge from Suffolk County to Connecticut.



Stateman/Curt Willis
GEORGE HOCHBRUECKNER

Members of Hochbrueckner's campaign staff agreed that he is the candidate most in touch with the issues in the Second Assembly district. One campaign worker called Hochbrueckner the one who identifies with the working man and as a result will do the most for their benefit.

Victor Rodrigues, a resident of Port Jefferson Station who has worked for Hochbrueckner's campaign from the start said, "A lot of politicians are rich guys who have lost touch with the people. George, however, tries to get things going for the little man."

Burke Meets Defeat in Close Assembly Contest

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

Blue Point — At 12:40 AM (this morning) Steve Burke was trailing George Hochbrueckner in the Assembly 2nd District race by over 500 votes. By this time Hochbrueckner, the Coram Democrat had given a victory speech at his headquarters in Port Jefferson and Suffolk County Republican Chairman Gilbert Hanse had conceded Burke's defeat.

With the tallies close and not all election districts returning results, Hanse was noncommittal about the possibility of a recount. He replied, "that decision hasn't been made yet." He added, however, "if it's only few votes I would certainly say yes."

Reporters and photographers had not seen Burke all night, however at 11:40 PM some of his campaign workers said they had seen him.

Hanse, at 12 AM, when asked if he had seen Burke, replied, "I haven't seen him yet. He may be milling around somewhere."

Suffolk County Republican Coordinator of Student Votes John Ray confirmed he had seen Burke prior to 12:30. "He was here, found out he was losing and went upstairs and left," Ray said. "He's going to lose but he was supposed to win."

Not only was it impossible to find Burke, but when people were asked what they thought of him most replied that they were either campaign workers for New York State Senator Kenneth LaValle or Gubernatorial candidate Perry Duryea.

Burke campaign worker Bob Tannucci said it was "going to be tough" for his candidate to win the seat. Ray Furchak said he was working for Burke because Burke "gave more for the little guy."

At 9:50 PM yesterday vote tallies started coming in from the Gubernatorial race, but it was not until almost 11 PM that tallies came in for the 2nd assembly race. Before Burke's tally was printed one could hear people saying how he was leading Hochbrueckner by a small margin.

However, when the tallies were printed on the board there was a look of disappointment on two of his campaign workers' faces. This did not compare to the sorrow expressed by the crowd when Hanse announced that Duryea had been defeated by incumbent Governor Hugh Carey in his election bid.

Hanse addressed the crowd of over 450, "Ladies and gentlemen-- I know that every person in this room feels very sad because of our favorite man losing to the incumbent Governor. . .there was a

lot of effort but just not enough." He continued, "the Republican party is back where it belongs," referring to a number of races that Republicans won. The last thing he said to the crowd was "Burke-Hochbrueckner is still too close to call."

When Ray was talked to at 10:15 PM he had high hopes for all the Republican candidates. "The Assembly will carry it in every one except Allen and Bianchi (candidates running for the 3rd Assembly seat)." He continued, "it will be Duryea 2:1 in Suffolk County."

When asked how the high voter turnout would affect the Republicans, Ray replied, "we predicted this would be a record turnout in New York State."

By the end of the evening Ray seemed disappointed that his predictions were wrong. "What can I say," he said.

Era Comes to End, as Steingut Loses Election

New York (AP)—Assemblyman Stanley Steingut, for the past four years the speaker of the state's lower legislative body, lost the Brooklyn seat he held for nearly three decades yesterday to Democratic newcomer Murray Weinstein.

Conceding before a packed audience at the Madison Democratic Club, Steingut said he was "proud of my 26 years of public service. I pray I have used those years well."

Unofficial returns from the Steingut camp showed

their candidate trailing 10,056 votes to 8,985, with nearly all districts reporting.

Weinstein, addressing reporters late in the evening at the California Lounge, said it had been "a rough campaign. I think we should walk through the community hand-in-hand to heal those wounds."

Asked why he thought Steingut had been defeated, Weinstein said: "He understood power, but he didn't understand people. He was not responsive to the needs of the community."

In other races, from early returns, the Democrats appeared certain to retain control of the Assembly — where they had 89 members to the republicans' 61 — although their margin was expected to shrink by two to four seats. That loss, ironically, does not include Steingut, who ran technically as the Liberal Party candidate after being defeated by Weinstein in the September 12 Democratic primary.

The Senate Republicans, going into the election with a 36-24 majority, were in

danger of losing a single seat to the Democrats — a Queen's seat the GOP had won in a special election only a little over a year ago. But while a number of other seats in that house appeared to be changing hands, none seemed likely to change parties.

The most important change, though, was in the speaker's chair, which is now expected to go to Stanley Fink, another Brooklyn Democrat.

Fink, the house's majority leader, won re-election handily, but

must still win the approval of his colleagues when the Legislature reconvenes next January if he wants to take over Steingut's job.

Republicans in the Assembly will also have to pick a new chief to replace Perry Duryea, their retiring minority leader, who was defeated in his bid to become governor.

Jeremy Weinstein's victory over James Sullivan in the race to succeed Republican Sheldon Farber returned to the Democratic side of the aisle a Senate

(Continued on page 16)

While Voters Return Others

LaValle Tops Fischer In Virtual Landslide

By ERIK L. KELLER

Bluepoint — "Who's the leader from the state that's made for you and me? K-E-N L-A-V-A-L-L-E," sang many supporters and relatives of victorious First district Senator Ken LaValle (R,C-Port Jefferson), to the tune of the "Mickey Mouse Club" theme song.

And typifying the mood was LaValle's theme song, written by his Legislative aide Edie Guberman. The song is intended to convey the high morale LaValle keeps in his office, says Guberman. "The senator keeps up morale. So to spark it up, I wrote a dumb song. It's not really dumb," stated Guberman.

Before his vote tallies

were posted, LaValle himself was fairly confident of the outcome. "From what I have heard from fellow councilmen and supporters, it looks encouraging," said LaValle.

At Republican Headquarters in Bluepoint, LaValle seemed to be the most visible candidate since his large group of supporters took up at least four rows of seats and the media representatives interviewed and photographed LaValle relentlessly.

As LaValle first entered the headquarters, he warmly greeted friends with kisses and hugs. Any friend who was without a drink was quickly asked, "Want anything to drink?" Smiles



SUFFOLK REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN Gilbert Hanse announces Duryea's defeat last night.

from both LaValle and supporters were large since even though the first tallies were not posted until 11:10 PM, television totals had LaValle clearly ahead from the very beginning.

LaValle's main theme throughout his campaign was repeated throughout

the night. "Cut the budget for spending and therefore reduce taxes," said LaValle adding, "I want to broaden circuit breaker tax relief so that it can include families that really need it."

The campaign was much easier the second time around, according to Guberman. "Last election we had to search for interviews or coffees; this time they just came."

LaValle's workers and family pointed to experience as the one big factor that made LaValle a better choice than democratic nominee Fischer. Guberman said the differences were, "Experience, knowledge, everything. The senator is very generous and he is a very good boss. He's my boss."

LaValle's mother-in-law Adrienne Kershaw said, "He worked very hard and deserved to be re-elected. But then again I'm biased." Kershaw lives in Mineola and was unable to help her son-in-law but said, "I gave moral support."

Although it seemed a

certainly, LaValle's supporters were concerned about the delay in the posting of LaValle's vote count. The mood of LaValle's supporters went from loud and happy to nervous and cautious. Not until after midnight when LaValle's win was established, did the senator's friends break into hugs, laughs and kisses.

LaValle said in a hoarse voice that he was not going to give a victory speech. "No, I think we're going to leave soon," he remarked, adding, "It will be a pleasure to represent the people in the first senatorial district. That's all. Thank you."

Crowd of Supporters

LaValle went back to his crowd of supporters warmly embracing his daughter and wife. They were all smiling while LaValle was congratulated and slapped on the back. Looking slightly haggard and forcing smiles, LaValle continued smiling and shaking hands and talking to friends as he had for the entire evening.



MARIA LOPEZ gives State Senator Ken LaValle a congratulatory hug after his landslide victory.

Proposition 13 Fever Strikes Suffolk County

By LAWRENCE RIGGS

Proposition 13 fever seemed to reach epidemic proportions in Suffolk County last night as most of the State Legislature posts were filled by Republicans promising tax cuts, the controversial County Question Number 1 passed by a four to one margin, and Conservative Party Candidate William Carney defeated favorite Brookhaven Town Supervisor John Randolph for the first District Congressional seat.

The Republicans swept the State Senate races. In the first district, incumbent Ken LaValle (R-Port Jefferson) overwhelmingly

defeated Democratic opponent Neil Fischer 76,062 to 31,674 votes. In the Second district, Northport lawyer James Lack narrowly won the seat vacated by Senator Barnard Smith who is retiring after this year. He defeated County Legislator Robert Mrazek (D-Centerport) by a 2,766 vote margin with 190 of 218 election districts counted.

In the Third District, incumbent Caesar Trunzo easily defeated his Democratic opponent, as did incumbent Owen Johnson in the fourth District.

County Proposition Number 1, which was first ruled struck from the ballot by the State Supreme

Court and then reinstated by the State Appellate Division Court will allow the citizens of Suffolk County to directly amend the county charter and hence vote on "Proposition 13" style initiative referendums.

The requirement is for a petition with 1,000 signatures with at least 50 coming from each of Suffolk's 10 towns. If the County Legislature refuses to place the petitioners' proposals on the ballot in the next election, its decision can be overridden if enough signatures are collected on a new petition.

Opponents of this question claimed that it makes legislative

proposals by minority special interest groups easily legislated.

The Democrats fared better in State Assembly races taking four of the 10 seats in the county. Incumbents George Hochbrueckner (D-Coram), I.W. Bianchi (D-East Patchogue), Paul Harenberg (D-Bayport) and Lewis Yevoli (D-Bethpage) all were re-elected although some races, such as that in the second district, were closer than expected.

In the race for County Comptroller, Democrat Stephen Hartman was defeated by County Legislature Presiding Officer Joseph Caputo, by over 50,000 votes.

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Abrams Wins

(Continued from page 7)
 as he made his way to the podium. "Did we disappoint anyone?" he asked. "No" answered the crowd. "Are we happy," he returned. "Yes!"

Abrams praised and thanked his family, labor leaders, campaign workers, his Bronx DA's office staff, and other political leaders for his victory. He identified himself as the "independent candidate," independent of "the utilities and big businesses" as he has so often in this campaign, and said that the "people have elected me to be their lawyer, their advocate."

Already that night Abrams had spoken to Lefkowitz to affect "an orderly transition of power" and promised "good government" and to build a great law office. Then the man who had visited 62 counties and had spoken to 18 million people left to go to Governor Carey's headquarters while supporters cheered and applauded.

A very different atmosphere pervaded the small hotel bedroom suite that was Roth's headquarters. A subdued and relaxed group fluctuating through the night from 20 to 40 people, watched the TV election coverage and conversed with one another. Unlike the wildness of Abrams crowd, Roth's team seemed like a tight group of friends, who hoped for the best, but expected otherwise. Roth's travel secretary John Burkly, saw the biggest campaign problem being that "we didn't know how strong Bob Abrams was," and complained of lack of money.

When Roth entered, greeted by the crowd, obviously composed of his personal friends, he called his opponent "a demagogue with a six year headstart."

"We could not raise as much money as we wanted," he said, and thanked his supporters for "a tremendous effort for a man who was unknown three months ago."

When Duryea and Caputo conceded to their opponents, Roth stood with them and it appeared as though he too was conceding. But off the stage, he refused to admit defeat. Later, back in his suite, he said that his private poll had shown him trailing by only 9 percent, while he was 38 percent behind according to the media. By 12:25 AM,

(Continued to page 16)

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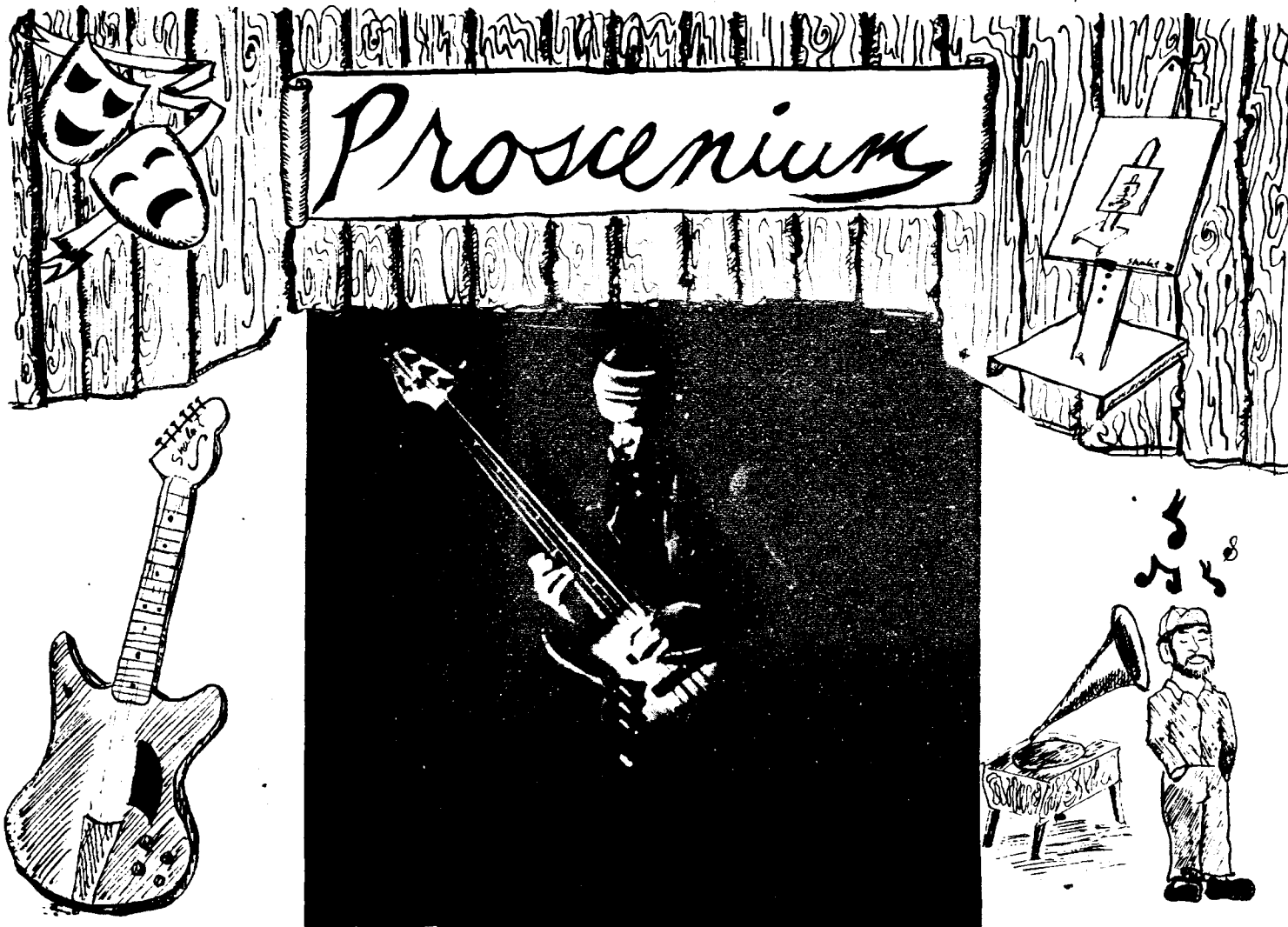
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The Best in Modern Music

By SETH JACOBS

The Weather Report for last Sunday was: Temperature- hot, barometer intense, chances for storm-definite. There was Heavy Weather predicted; some high winds of jazz mixed with heavy precipitation of funk, and some thundering Latin Beats, contrasted with intermediate periods of sweet melodies.

This was Weather Report at its best. Appearing here at Stony Brook, last Sunday. Weather Report shook the very foundations of the Gym. They played to a small but excited crowd of approximately 1500 who cheered them on to two encores.

The ability of the group to play as an ensemble - the individual rapport that each player has with the rest of the band and the apparent respect for each other's talents enables the group to collectively "know" when to play as well as when not to. There is definitely a group conscience experienced by the group that is obvious to any interested audience.

As a result, their performances give a great feeling of freedom to the listeners. It also enabled them to give each song new and original flavor by virtue of their improvisational abilities. The songs they perform are not carbon copies identical to those on their album. Instead, each song they perform is a new, updated version. This ability distinguishes a good group (perhaps an understatement of Weather Report) from an average group and an excellent concert from a boring concert. Needless to say, this was an excellent concert. Songs included "Black Market", "Boogie Woogie Waltz", "Badia", "A Remark You Made", "TeenTown", "Harlequin", and an encore of "Birdland".

Individually their performances were electrifying. The sax solo by Wayne Shorter made his ability clear. Shorter is an original

member of Weather Report. Most of the compositions radiate with Shorter's magic touch. He has many solo albums, and can be heard on the albums of Art Blakey and the ground breaking work of Miles Davis in the late 1960's.

The drummer, Peter Erskine, the latest addition to this fine group is a worthy member. His performance was impressive, and his solo encore was inventive and intriguing. He gives the group a strong Latin beat. There has at various times been a fifth member on percussion. Without him the responsibility has been divided equally among the four members.

Jaco Pastorius on bass was astonishing. His striking solo incorporated various electrical and recording echo devices. Pastorius has an original talent to superimpose a melody using harmonics over his regular solo. However, despite his astonishing performance, he has

been more impressive in concert (which might surprise some of you). Jaco, plays percussion as well as rhythm on bass, by striking the neck of the bass throughout his playing. Jaco, gives the group both a fast moving "heavy rock" as well as a definite hard funk edge. On his solo album "Jaco Pastorius" (what else?) on CBS Records, he plays with Herbie Hancock, Hubie Laws, Lennie White, the Brecker Bros., Dave Sanborn, Michael Walden, as well as Wayne Shorter. It's worth a listen.

Jaco's two Weather Report predecessors, Miroslav Vitous, the original bassist, and Alphonso Johnson each were responsible for the different trends and periods that Jose Zawinul (the producer and co-writer, and keyboard player) and Wayne Shorter sent Weather Report through. The first two albums, "Weather

(Continued on page 3A)



Statesman/Richard Rosenberg

Brand X—Good Music Ignored

By JOEL CHRISS

There was no reason for Saturday night's Brand X — David Sancious' concert to be greeted by such apathy by the Stony Brook community. The concert featured two bands with new albums, both playing contemporary music; a hybrid of classical, rock and electric jazz, and both with interesting approaches. This is the kind of music which should at least excite the curiosity, if not the ears, of a college audience. But it didn't.

The Union Auditorium, a room which has



Statesman/Nick Gabriel
PERCY JONES

good acoustics and an intimate seating arrangement was certainly not the reason for the relatively poor turnout. The reliance of ticket-buyers on known quantity bands, and having little or no sense of adventure was apparently the reason. The disappointing ticket sales for the Weather Report concert the following night confirmed my suspicions.

The two shows, delayed by numerous sound checks, got off to a late start, pushing the starting time of the second show back from 11:30 PM to 12:45 AM. The delay, combined with the poor turnout, took its toll on the performers, as both bands cut their shows short and lacked much of the vitality that they usually produce and thrive on.

But the concert was not without its musical rewards. Sancious, who is a skilled and polished keyboard and synthesizer artist and a former member of Bruce Springsteen's East Street Band, has assembled Tone, an adequate band, but a band that features him as the main writer and by far the most talented instrumentalist. His looping, lyrical synthesizer solos with echoes of Jan Hammer highlighted the set along with his improvised piece on electric piano which marvelously captured much of the purity and sensitivity of its acoustic parent. Borrowing phrases from Keith Jarrett and using his persuasive technique, Sancious demonstrated an ability to build and sustain an intricate melody while consistently coming up with new and interesting harmonies.

Sancious was in the background on his perceptive arrangement of the sweet and sumptuous R&B tune "Ooh Ooh Child" (things are gonna get easier) which allowed his three vocalists solo spots and a chance to sing lush three part harmonies which they hit note for note.

Brand X is an impressive quintet of Englishmen whose name is not indicative of the highly individual and distinguishable quality of their music. Absent was John Goodsall, their extremely talented guitarist, who is suffering from tendonitis. The last show he played with the band was this summer at Stony Brook when

Brand X played warm-up for John McLaughlin. Gone were his precise, ethereal solos and sure-handed rhythmic support. Substituting was Mike Miller, who captured much of Goodsall's essence. He is an agile, powerful guitarist, whose improvising, however, often relies too heavily on learned patterns.

The band features standout instrumentalists. Bassist Percy Jones possesses a full-bodied personal tone. His playing is a conglomeration of diverse elements, varying his tone and intensity from fire to ice. His coloring is the signature of the band. Morris Pert, the percussionist, continues the tradition begun by the great Brazilian percussionist Airtio Moriera, of percussionist-soloist. Pert, playing a variety of drums, cymbals, gongs and bells was simply dazzling. Playing mainly with sticks, he has the ability to evoke melodies out of his perfectly tuned amalgam of percussive instruments.

Their set was short, consisting of four pieces and no encore. It was just long enough to begin to appreciate Brand X music, which rings with a modern, spontaneous flavor. Often difficult to keep on top of, their sound sometimes creeps ahead of the listeners because of its searching tendencies. There is a total ensemble effort. While the individual parts are impressive, they are subservient to the group sound. Brand X is more a descendant of the Weather Report philosophy than they are of the Return To Forever.

Featured were three numbers from their latest Arista release "Masques." Especially effective was "Earth Dance," which is the closest this band comes to playing a repeated hook. On "Nuclear Blast" the band is a constant, propulsive, rhythm machine. They are never off the beat whether they are playing in straight 4/4 or in difficult continually changing poly-rhythms.

Their texture is alternately lush and sparse. Their themes are often atonal, sometimes lyrical. For a more complete Brand X experience listen to "Masques." This is a good indication of where their music is at. They deserved more recognition from the Stony Brook populace.

Theater Review

Richard II is Flawless

By RICHARD WALD

Since mid September the CSC Repertory has been presenting Shakespeare's Hollow Crown Trilogy. In this trilogy are Shakespeare's more fascinating history plays, featuring Richard II, Henry IV Part One and Henry IV Part Two. Directed by Christopher Martin these plays manifest an

intensity and beauty that is unique in theatre today.

Richard II, Shakespeare's provocative character study of a King unable either to salvage an empire being torn from him or become the master of his own mind is especially interesting for its modern relevance. Richard's resignation of the crown to Henry Bolingbroke marks the defeat of a

strong-willed, dominant monarch but more importantly the defeat of English divine right.

This overthrow of an unyielding yet seemingly kind hearted despot parallels the recent implications and scandals of the Nixon administration. In fact, the likeness in both form and name is frighteningly similar.

Contrast and Versatility

The opening controversy between Henry Bolingbroke and Thomas Mowbray sets the pattern for Richard's inability to maintain a unity of his empire. It is here where we first view the politically conniving character of Bolingbroke portrayed exquisitely by Robert Stattel. It is here also where we see the superb versatility of actor Stephen Joyce, who as Richard shifts from one end of the emotional spectrum to the other in seconds as we at once both despise and pity Richard.

Other exceptional performances include Noble Shropshire as John of Gaunt, the aged father of Henry Bolingbroke, and the last edifice of divine right. Through his outstanding direction Christopher Martin employed the character of

John of Gaunt fully, presenting him as both stolid and knightly and amusingly senile.

A sleeper of a performance is given by John Camera as Duke of Gloucester as another aged noble who forsakes tradition and joins with the ranks of rebellious nobility. His acting was flawless and the beauty of one of his soliloquies was so great that it registered a thunderous applause from the unusually quiet audience.

The theatre itself was small and intimate, the acoustics good and the atmosphere pleasant. The scenery was sparse and simple as was the dress, so as not to distract from the action and motion of the play. The entrances and exits between scenes were swift to keep up with the well placed direction of the play. The rest of the cast was fine and each actor on stage at one time or another displayed a comfortable rapport with the audience, giving each a touch of the glory.

The theatre is located on 136 East 13th Street New York City — although not close to Stony Brook it is convenient and not inaccessible.



KING RICHARD

Swanwhite — Difficult Opening

By PATRICK GILES

Somewhere far away from our time and sense of reality a young girl is held prisoner in a dark tower. With a fierce stepmother holding the castle and all those within in a spell, and a loving father who has left home to fight on the battlefields, the young captive has no hope of happiness or redemption. But then a young and handsome prince, an emissary from the corrupt King, whom the child is engaged to, arrives to prepare her for the wedding. But this union never takes place. Instead, the young girl and the prince overcome evil and defy the grasp of death, all through the power of love.

This is the basic movement of "Swanwhite," a play by August Strindberg, which has just completed its two-week run at the Fine Arts Center, "Swanwhite" was the first production of the University's Theatre Arts Department's new season, which will consist of three plays and an opera running at various times through the academic year.

The choice of "Swanwhite" as the opening production for a largely unknown (but very ambitious) University Theatre department was a curious one. The play has seldom been performed since its original production in 1902; it provides severely difficult problems for professional actors, (let alone young students), mainly because the text itself is written in an arch, confusing verbally dense style. In short, the play is extremely difficult to stage.

Nonetheless, the Theatre Arts Department has taken the dare and done a creditable — though not completely successful — job with "Swanwhite." Though filled with problems, the production was intriguing, at times even fascinating. Much of the pleasure of watching "Swanwhite" came from the ambiance provided by the set. Scenic Designer Douglas Kraner created a space for the production that had a fine sense of the many runs, turns, and dips of the action: the curved ramp embracing the upstage area, the circle which serves as Swanwhite's bed, and especially his evocation of a large tree on which mythical birds and spirits hover between heaven and earth.

Costume designer Richard Keshishian provided these exotic and elusive characters with some striking appearances. The evil Stepmother appeared in black, a long cape and whip trailing behind her; and Swanwhite's three maids wore variations of the same black-and-grey uniforms (by far the best costumes in the show), and pullover hats resembling those worn by aliens in "Star Trek." Everything was enhanced by Steve Pollock's graceful and insightful lighting.

The main problem with "Swanwhite" focuses, as I mentioned, on the text itself. It's terrible. Strindberg's "adult fairy tale" contains interesting symbols. It may well be a challenging play to visually evoke (which seems to me the sole reason it was done here), but the language itself is strained and often impossible to take

seriously; and even for a fairy tale, the events, coincidences, and surprises of the plot are not so much fascinating as downright silly. The Duke, Swanwhite's father, who has gone "off to war," returns literally seconds after Swanwhite blows her Magic Horn to summon him, saying, "I took the shortest route." Come on! The text should have been cut, and re-shaped to suit our actors, and should have been worked over in extreme detail to highlight what few riches the play contains. Judging from the staging, which was visually arresting but intellectually and emotionally weak, this was not done.

The actors in this company, given what they are working with, are surprisingly credible. I have seen all the Department's productions of the last year and I was delighted to note how some of "Swanwhite's"

clarity to a role that could easily have been turned into a one-dimensional, laughable figure. Uruburu, with her blonde hair and glowing eyes, worked in the same vein; both actors were able for the most part to reveal the emotional power and depths of their roles. Helen Mendez as the Stepmother gave the best performance of the evening: her rich voice and strong emotions provided the audience with a Stepmother less evil — and more human — than they may have expected.

Numerous other performers provided added spirit. Ellen Albert was especially fine as the most devoted of Swanwhite's maids, as were Alison Davidson, Mark DeMichele, Susan Cincotta, and Carl Stumer. Everyone had problems reciting the text. This should have been considered when the play was selected, or given the close attention it needed during rehearsals. The most enchanting element of the evening was the music and sounds by Diana Feldman and Randi Popick. Ms. Feldman has a lovely, moving voice, and gave the show coherence and beauty.

So this "Swanwhite," provided an interesting evening of theatre. The talent of the actors and designers carried the play and made the show worthwhile. But the weaknesses of the play are vast and, at times, could not be overcome. This production proves that the Theatre Department has made large steps in improving themselves. They should just be more careful with the selection of their plays.

*"In short the play
is extremely
difficult to stage."*

actors have grown, in their skill and imagination. Foremost among the players are Pam Uruburu and Michael Kovaka, who played Swanwhite and the Young Prince. Kovaka gave a tenderness and

Weather Report

(Continued from page 1A)

Report", and "I Sing The Body Electric" both border on the avant garde. "Sweetnighter" the next album was a definite departure; this one plunged into soft, melodic jazz, and more riff reliant. On all three, Miroslav contributed his solemn continuous bass rhythm.

Caribbean Flavor

Alphonso Johnson took Miroslav's place on the following album "Mysterious Traveller". On this album and the next, "Talespinnin" Johnson introduced a Caribbean flavor. His last album with the group was "Black Market", which the band played the title cut of on Sunday. Since Johnson's departure from the group, he has put out three solo albums. He is famous for the electric "Chapman Stick" which is a fretless bass that resembles a broom stick. He also uses a bass pedal synthesizer which gives him ability to be a "one man band." Johnson is presently playing with the CBS jazz all-stars: Billy Cobham, Tom Scott, Steven Kahn.

Jaco Pastorius has been with the band for the last three albums, "Black Market", "Heavy Weather" and "Mr. Gone".

On Sunday night, there was Josef Zwinul's performance — an intricate member and founder of Weather Report. His obvious classical training on piano adds sophistication to the group and balances the fast moving funk. His improvisations are well thought out, yet spontaneous and passionate. Josef started with Cannonball Adderley and is one of jazz's great musicians.

This concert has promoted their latest album "Mr. Gone" as well as recruiting many new fans to these leaders of progressive jazz.




THE STORMY Weather Report


Statesman/Nick Gabriele

Individuals.


Billy Cobham
**Simplicity Of Expression—
 Depth Of Thought**
 including:
 Bolinas/La Guernica/Focket Change
 Indigo/Opelousas/Early Libra



Maynard Ferguson
Carnival
 including:
 Theme From "BATTLESTAR GALACTICA"
 (From The Universal Television Series
 "BATTLESTAR GALACTICA")
 Baker Street/Fantasy
 Birdland/Over The Rainbow




BOB JAMES
TOUCHDOWN
 including:
 Angela (Theme From "Taxi")/Touchdown
 I Want To Thank You (Very Much)
 Sun Runner/Caribbean Nights




BOBBY HUTCHERSON
HIGHWAY ONE
 including:
 Bouquet/Circle
 Sweet Rita Suite (Part 2—Her Soul)
 Secrets Of Love




WILLIE BOBO
HELL OF AN ACT TO FOLLOW
 including:
 Always There/Keep That Same Old Feeling
 Dindi/Short Of Green/Pisces



WEATHER REPORT
MR. GONE
 including:
 The Pursuit Of The Woman With
 The Feathered Hat
 River People/Young And Fine/Punk Jazz
 Pinocchio




RODNEY FRANKLIN
IN THE CENTER
 including:
 I Like The Music Make It Hot
 Sunrise/On The Path/Festival/Yours




2-RECORD SET
**AN EVENING WITH
 HERBIE HANCOCK &
 CHICK COREA**
 including:
 Liza/Button Up/Someday My Prince Will Come
 Maiden Voyage/La Fiesta




**THE
 HEATH BROTHERS**
PASSING THRU...
 including:
 A New Blue/Light Of Love/Mellowdrama
 Changes/Prince Albert



EDDIE PALMIERI
LUCUMI, MACUMBA, VOODOO
 including:
 Highest Good/Lucumi Macumba, Voodoo
 Spirit Of Love/Columbia Te Canto




RAMSEY LEWIS
LEGACY
 including:
 All The Way Live/Don't Look Back
 Moogin On/I Love To Please You



DEXTER GORDON
QUARTET
MANHATTAN SYMPHONIE
 including:
 LTD/Body And Soul/As Time Goes By
 Moment's Notice



WOODY SHAW
STEPPING STONES
 Live At The Village Vanguard
 including:
 R All Comes Back To You
 Seventh Avenue/In A Capricornian Way



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2 RECORD SET

Stan Getz
Another World




Including:
Willow Weep For Me
Blue Serge
Pretty City
Keep Dreaming
Club 7 And Other Wild Places

STEVE KHAN
THE BLUE MAN

Including:
Daily Bulls/Some Down Time/The Little Ones
Daily Valley/An Eye Over Autumn




Jean Carn
Happy To Be With You



Including:
Don't Let It Go To Your Head
Together Once Again
I Bet She Won't Love You Like I Do
You Light Up My Life

RONNIE FOSTER
LOVE SATELLITE

Including:
Happy Song/Midnight Flame/Easier Said Than Done
Nessau Day/Why Don't You Look Inside




JAROSLAV
CHECKIN IN

Including:
Everywhere And Everytime/Wild And Crazy
Swing, Swing, Swing/Sara/Birth




STEPHANE GRAPPELLI
UPTOWN DANCE

Including:
Baubles, Bangles And Beads/Pages Of Life
A Waltz Dressed In Blue/Favors/Nightwind




HERBIE HANCOCK
SUNLIGHT

Including:
I Thought It Was You / Sunlight
Come Running To Me / No Means Yes / Good Question




FREDDIE HUBBARD
SUPER BLUE



Including:
Take It To The Ozone
The Gospel Truth
Theme For Kareem
To Her Ladyship
The Surest Things Can Change


TOM SCOTT
INTIMATE STRANGERS

Including:
Hi Steppers/Nite Creatures/Do You Feel Me Now
Breezin' Easy/Beautiful Music



GEORGE DUKE
DON'T LET GO

Including:
Duke's Stick/The Way I Feel
Morning Sun/Movin' On/Yeah, We Going



4 RECORD SET

RETURN TO FOREVER
LIVE
THE COMPLETE CONCERT

Including:
The Moorish Warrior And Spanish Princess
Come Rain Or Come Shine/The Endless Night (Part 2)
On Green Dolphin Street/Musicmagic (Part 2)

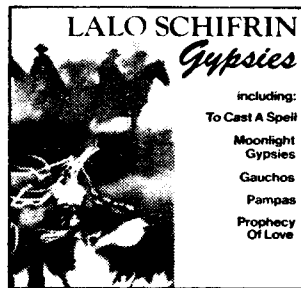


Includes:
12-Page Full-Color Souvenir Tour Booklet

Not available on tape.


LALO SCHIFRIN
Gypsies

Including:
To Cast A Spell
Moonlight Gypsies
Gauchos
Pampas
Prophecy Of Love



Wilbert Longmire
Sunny Side Up

Including:
Lovely Day/Good Morning/Black Is The Color
Love Why Don't You Find Us/Starlight



Music by and for individuals. On Columbia, ARC, Columbia/Tappan Zee, Epic, Tabu and Philadelphia International Records and Tapes.



COCA MOVIE

Friday and Saturday Nov. 10 & 11

7:00 9:00 12:00

"THE TURNING POINT"

Lecture Hall 100

Nov. 10 & 11

Tickets Required

"Coming out on campus"

HISTORY DEP

Presents:

Armistice Day 1918

A sixty year retrospective voice, sights and sounds.

Thursday Nov. 9 8:30 P.M.

L.H. 111 Professors: Angress, Bottigheimer, and Williams participating.

Co-sponsored by the undergraduate

Co-sponsored by The Undergraduate History Club.

Gay Student Union

Meeting and Discussion Group

This weeks topic

"Coming out on campus"

NOV. 9

8:00 P.M.

S.B.U. ROOM 214

Everyone welcome.

ALL PSC

CLUBS

that have been reconized and want to receive funding MUST have their budgets submitted by 5:00 PM

November 10, 1978

March on McNamara

For the past 9 weeks, auto mechanics have been striking McNamara Buick-Pontiac in Port Jefferson for job security and union recognition. The strike has moved into its final stage — it's all or nothing now! The workers need our help. Someday, we might need theirs.

*McNamara's Millions May Manipulate,
-but-
Workers Will Win!*

Join with workers from the campus bookstore, the Red Balloon Collective, and concerned faculty members and students, on:

**Wednesday, November 8th
5 p.m.**

Student Union Lobby
for carpool to McNamara's in Port Jefferson.

The following people will not be speaking at the rally because of their refusal to support the strike: T.A. Pond; Nelson Rockefeller; Shah of Iran; Harry Truman; Samozza; Hugh Carey (However, they might sing a few bars for us, won't that be a thrill, of McNamara's rag time band!)

Join Us. Be there.

Sponsored by the Red Balloon Collective

STONY BROOK



INDOOR TRACK

Are you a track athlete? Are you looking for an opportunity to compete, have a good time, and be part of a team? Could you devote five hours a week to practice?

IF WE MEET YOUR NEEDS . . .

. . . YOU CAN MEET OURS!

There will be an informational meeting.

Thursday, November 9th

at 4:30 in the

Physical Ed. Conference Room

or

**Call Coach Robinson at
246-6792 after 3:30 P.M.**



EROS

A Birth Control, Pregnancy, and Abortion Referral Peer Counseling Organization. We provide a VITAL service to the Student Community.

Utilize Our Resources For YOUR NEEDS!!!
Call 4-LOVE or visit us in Room 119 in the infirmary.
We also have a long supply of birth control, pregnancy, and health literature.

THE EROS STAFF



**Nov. 17
DESPERATE LIVING**

produced by
John Waters
(Pink Flamingo's)
LH 100 8:00 PM

**Nov. 19
10CC**
Gym 8 PM

**Dec. 2
PAUL WINTER
CONSORT**
A Benefit For ENACT

Gym 9 PM

KELLY QUAD FEST
Thursday, November 9th at 9 P.M.

Kelly Quad Office
Miller Bottles Screwdrivers Gin & Tonic
Rum & Coke Kamikazis Rye & Ginger **25¢**
Hotdogs

Music provided by **WHITE FIRE**

This week's race is over
come and relax with us

Shabbat Dinner
Friday, November 11

Tabler Dining Hall
5 P.M. Shabbat Services
6:30 P.M. Shabbat Dinner
10 A.M. (Nov. 12th) Saturday
Morning Minyam
Reservations for Dinner must be
made by 1 P.M. Nov. 9th at the
Hillel Office. Cost \$2.50
165 Humanities - 246-6842



The **SAINTS**
will be holding a
meeting
TONIGHT
in the Union
Room 237
at 7:00 P.M.
Please attend this
important meeting!

Specula

will be having its weekly meeting on Thursday
at 8:30 P.M. in Room 060 in the Union. We'll
continue teaching layouts and giving out
photography assignments.

Come and give us a try!

**Reminder: Senior pictures will be held Nov.
27- Dec. 1 Room 231 Union.**

**HILLEL
FILM SERIES**

PRESENTS



Wednesday, November 8th
at 9:00 P.M.
in Room 236
Stony Brook Union

The Latin Student Organization

will be sponsoring a series of activities in the month of
November.

The activities will consist of:

Wednesday, Nov. 8th
"The New School"
a film about the educational system
since the Cuban Revolutionary time
at 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.
in the Union Auditorium

Sunday, Nov. 19th
The Puerto Rican Theater Group
presents
El Jiba'ro
in Spanish and the company in English
at 7:00 P.M.
Union

Sunday, Nov. 12th
The Chilean Theater Group Presents
**"Let's Make Love
(Agamos el Amor)"**
at 9:00 - 11:00 P.M.
Union Auditorium

Calendar of Events **Nov. 8 — Nov. 14**

Wed, Nov. 8

LECTURE: Dr. Shlomo Deshen of Tel Aviv Univ., "Ethnicity and Religion Among Middle Eastern Jews in Israel," 1 PM, 236 Stony Brook Union.

Anthropology Prof. Nancy Bonvillain, "The Position of Women in American Indian Societies," 12 noon, N-216 Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Prof. Myrna Wooders of the Economics Department will discuss "The Effect of Profit Distribution on the Formation of Firms" in Room 259, Social Sciences A, at 4:15 PM. Part of a Workshop in Economic Theory.

Prof. Amy Charles of Univ. of N. Carolina, Greensboro will discuss "Country Parson, Christian Priest," in Humanities 283, 4 PM. Sponsored by Program in Religious Studies and English Dept.

INFORMAL DISCUSSION: "What foods Not to Eat," presented by student Tom Langan at 9:30 in Cardozo's Main Lounge, sponsored by The Living-Learning Center.

ENERGY SYMPOSIUM: A panel of speakers talking on different forms of energy and conservation. Speakers from Grumman, Newsday, the state of Colorado and professors from campus. There will be a slide show presentation. Sponsored by ASME at Stony Brook. \$25 donation. Lecture Hall 100 at 8:00 PM.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING FAIR: Nov. 8 and 9 from 1-4 PM in the lobby of Graduate Biology sponsored by the division of Biological Sciences. Cookies, punch and faculty advisors will be available. All Bio majors are welcome. The Biochemistry Dept. will have an additional open house from 4-6 PM on the 4th floor Grad. Bio.

MEETING: Red Balloon meeting 7:30 PM in Union Room 223.

FILM: Third World Film Series: "The New School." A film about the education system since the Cuban Revolution. 7 and 9 PM in Union Auditorium sponsored by AIM and the Latin American Students Organization.

"I Love You Rosa," 9 PM, 236 Stony Brook Union, Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

CHAMBER MUSIC: The Graduate Woodwind Quintet, 8 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

ANTHROPOLOGY EXHIBIT: "The Colonial Grave-stones of Long Island: Trade Network Indicators, 1670-1800," through Dec. 15, University Museum, 142 Social Sciences: Hours: Wed., 3-7 PM, Thurs, 10 AM-12 Noon and 3-7 PM.

ART EXHIBIT: Landscapes and portraits in acrylics, water colors and silk screen by Harriet Christman, through Dec. 1, Administration Gallery, first floor Administration Bldg. Hours: Mon-Fri., 8:30 AM - 6 PM.

Thu, Nov. 9

SEMINAR: "What Should and Does an Advisory Board Do?" chaired by N.Y.S. Dept. of Mental Hygiene Planning Council member Joan Salzman, 8 PM, Level 3, Room 086, Health Sciences Center. Sponsored by the Dept. of Psychiatry and Behavioral Science.

"Chemistry in the Blood" by Dr. P.C. Lauterbur (professor in the Chemistry Dept.) at 5:30 PM in Room 703, Grad Chem Bldg.

MEETING: Gay Student Union 8 PM Room 214 of Union. The agenda includes administrative reorganization. Beginning this week, meetings will be followed by discussion groups. This week's topic will be "Coming Out on Campus." Everyone is invited.

WORKSHOP: On hypnotism, 8 PM, Main Lounge, Langmuir College. Sponsored by the Living Learning Center. For further information call 246-7163 or 246-5105.

RECITAL: Violinist Roger Zahab, 8 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

SPEAKER: English Prof. Joseph Bennett, "World War I Poetry," 4 PM, Poetry Center, E-2342 Library.

Prof. David Kohlstedt of Cornell Univ., topic to be announced, 4 PM, 450 Earth and Space Sciences.

ANTHROPOLOGY EXHIBIT: See Wednesday listing for details.

THEATRE: "Lives" by Claire Nicolas White and "Workshop" by Laura Fox, Nov. 9-11 and 16-18. A Taproot Theatre Production performed by the Women's Theatre Workshop. 8 PM, 116 South Campus B. Donations. For further information call 246-5678.

ART EXHIBIT: (Christman) See Wednesday listing for details.

Opening of "The Sister Chapel," a group of eleven paintings in celebration of aspects of women, 3-6 PM, Art Gallery, Fine Arts Center. To be exhibited Nov. 10-Dec. 15. Hours: Mon-Fri, 12 noon-5 PM; Fri, 7-10 PM.

Fri, Nov. 10

SEMINAR: "Statistical Features of Black Holes," by Dr. Max Dresden (Professor in the Physics Dept. at 4:30 PM, Room C116, Lecture Hall, Old Chem. Bldg.

LECTURE: Dr. Lewis Coser, Distinguished Professor of Sociology, will discuss Marxism in the Twentieth Century" at a forum of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee at Noon in Room 231 of the Student Union.

FILM: "Turning Point" will be shown at 7, 9:30 and Midnight in Lecture Center 100. Tickets may be obtained at the ticket booth in the Stony Brook Union lobby at the following times: Mon-Fri. 10AM-3PM, Fri. 6PM-midnight, Sat. 3PM-midnight. Two tickets per SUSB I.D.

THEATRE: (Taproot) See Thursday listing for details.

"Oliver," 8 PM today, tomorrow and Nov. 18; 2 PM Nov. 12 and 19. Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Admission: \$2; group rates available. For further information call 751-7243 or 585-1868. Sponsored by Kids for Kids Productions, Inc.

CONCERT: Violinist Eugene Fodor, 8 PM, Main Auditorium, Fine Arts Center. Tickets: \$10, \$8, \$6. Part of the Fine Arts Center's Pre-Inaugural Concert Series. For further information call 246-5678.

ART EXHIBIT: (Christman) See Wednesday listing for details.

(Sister Chapel) See Thursday listing for details.

CED ONE-CREDIT SEMINARS: Registration for second session of 5-week, evening graduate seminars closes today (began Oct. 1). For further information call 246-5936.

Sat, Nov. 11

FOOTBALL: Stony Brook Patriots vs. N.Y. Tech. 8 PM, location to be announced.

THEATRE: (Taproot) See Thursday listing for details.

(Oliver) See Friday listing for details.

Carriage House Players of Setauket present "Brigadoon," 8:30 PM, Murphy Jr. High School, Stony Brook. Tickets \$4.75 or \$3 for students up to age 17. Call 751-5448 or 751-9533.

ARTIST SERIES RECITAL: Pianist Myrna Nachman, 8 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center. Admission: general, \$3.50; student, \$1. For further information call 246-5671.

SWIMMING: The swimming pool at SUSB will be open to adult (18 years of age or older) members of the community from 6-8 PM. Tickets are \$1 per person per session and are on sale at the ticket office in the lobby of the Gymnasium one-half hour before each session. For further information call 246-6790 between 9 AM and 5 PM.

FILM: "Turning Point" See Friday listing for details.

CONCERT: Larry Coryell in the Hofstra Rathskellar 8 and 11:30 PM. Tickets - \$5.00 for the general public. Double proof of age 18 required. All tickets are on sale at Ticketron and at the Hofstra Service Desk - Monday-Friday 11 AM-4 PM. For further information call (516) 560-3369.

COFFEEHOUSE: Hillel will present Jacob's Ladder: An Israeli Coffeehouse at 9:30 PM in Gershwin Cafe. It will be free and open to all. There will be a guest singer and feaffle will be served. Any questions call Hillel at 6-6842 or come by Humanities Room 165.

Sun, Nov. 12

THEATRE: "Oliver" See Friday listing for details.

RECITAL: Guitarist Jerry Willard, 8 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center. Admission: general, \$3.50; students, \$1. For further information call 246-5671.

Flutist Meryl Weintraub and pianist Doris Ann McMullen, 3 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

ART EXHIBIT: Works of nine local painters, The Bishop Art Group, today through Dec. 22, CED Informal Studies Community Gallery, 118 Old Chemistry. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 12:15-5:15 PM. Opening reception 3 PM today.

Mon, Nov. 13

LECTURE: Dr. Fredi Chiappelli, an internationally known Renaissance scholar, Professor of Italian and Director of the Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies at the University of California, Los Angeles will lecture on the topic of "Machiavelli in Action" at 12 noon in room 101 of the Humanities Building. Sponsor of the lecture is the Department of French and Italian. The public is cordially invited.

"Synthesis of Prostacyclines," by Prof. K.C. Nicolaou of the University of Pennsylvania, 5 PM, 412 Graduate Chemistry.

MEETING: There will be a meeting of all committee members in Hillel at 8 PM in the Interfaith lounge in Humanities. Present committee members and all people who want to get involved are invited to attend. Any questions call Hillel at 6-6842 or drop by Humanities Room 165.

MAGIC SHOW: Performed by Seth Kramer, 12 noon, Stony Brook Union Lounge.

RECITAL: Flutist Fran Moskovitz and violinist Davis Brooks, 8 PM Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

ART EXHIBIT: (Christman) See Wednesday listing for details.

("Sister Chapel" See Thursday listing for details.

Tue, Nov. 14

LECTURE: Art Prof. Nina Mallory, "Portraits of the Artist: Renaissance and Baroque Self-Portraits," 12:15 PM, Art Gallery, Fine Arts Center.

THEATRE: "Such Tunes as Killed the Cow," 8:30PM, 114 South Campus B. Donations. To be repeated Nov. 21 and 28 and Dec. 5. Sponsored by the Well Diggers Experimental Theatre Co. For further information call 246-5678.

INFORMAL STUDIES DINNER AND DISCUSSION: Art Prof. Melvin Bekarsky, "Public Art and Public Policy," with illustrations. 6:45 PM. Three Village Inn, Stony Brook. \$12.50 per person. \$24 per couple. For further information call 246-5936.

READING: Poet and English Professor Jack Ludwig, reading his own works, 4 PM, Poetry Center, E-2342 Library.

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION: The Living Learning Center is sponsoring "The Right of the Nazi Party to March," "Police Brutality Affirmative Action," "The Bakke Case," in Langmuir College at 8:30 PM. Call 246-8509 or 246-7163 for more information.

SAFETY WEEK Nov. 14 through Nov. 21. Four courses in multi-media standard first aid and four courses in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, taught by qualified Red Cross instructors, will be offered during Safety Week. Classes will be held at the Stage XII Cafeteria from 7-11 PM on weekdays and from 1-5 PM and 7-11 PM on the weekend. Each course is eight hours long and may be completed by attending two four-hour sessions. Advance registration is required and may be made by phoning 246-8515 or 246-3357 between 2 and 5 PM. The courses are free of charge, but students will be expected to purchase course materials such as books and pamphlets. The program is open to members of the university community and to area residents.

EDITORIALS

Full Commitment

Congratulations Governor Carey, you won, and for you this was a night of celebration. But take a moment today for a word from your constituents here at Stony Brook.

The past race seemed to leave voters with a choice between a governor with a questionable record in office, and an unknown entity. The people apparently chose not to test. Make no mistake about it, Carey was a fine governor — during the campaign, that is.

But the people elected a full time governor and we would like to impress upon Carey that this is no time to stop being governor.

Stony Brook has certainly suffered from Carey's on again — off again governorship. People here have applauded when in the heat of the campaign, just five days before election day, Carey promised Stony Brook planning funds for the Central Academic Facility which will house the liberal arts departments on campus. But that money was supposed to have been included in this year's supplemental budget, not next year's executive budget.

With each year that construction here is postponed, inflated costs bring the price tag taxpayers will shell out for Stony Brook's development that much higher, and there is little chance of drawing a top flight presidential candidate to Stony Brook without a full gubernatorial commitment to fund construction here.

Stony Brook must have a fulltime governor committed to the completion of this campus. Carey has said he can be that kind of governor. He has not been in the past four years; we can only hope he will be in the next.

Pre-Registration

Preregistration for the spring semester is next week, and many students might face the prospect of trying to determine their schedules without adequate information.

The University does not print enough schedules for each student on campus. In fact, the current ratio denies many students the opportunity to obtain personal copies.

The commuter population faces the most difficult situation. Under the present set-up commuters must wait on long lines or wade through crowds at the commuter college or undergraduate studies office. The entire student body is given less than a week to seek advice on what courses they should take. Many faculty members are deluged with questions and problems during this short time span.

Statesman urges that the University take the following steps to correct this chaotic situation; 1. Print enough schedules for each and every student. 2. Mail schedules to all commuter students. 3. Make schedules available at least two weeks before preregistration week.

Of course this would cost the University a lot more than the present system. Education and the issue of class scheduling, however, should be the primary consideration a learning institution. Perhaps money could be diverted from the purchase of radar guns and new tow trucks.

An Old Story

A major and an old complaint at Stony Brook is how few students stay on campus on weekends. And although the complaint is an old one, few solutions have been adopted.

A large portion of students go home because they believe others will not be around. This can be referred to as pluralistic ignorance. If all students would realize that if they remain, others would follow, an active weekend social life would develop here. College and hall parties could be planned for weekends instead of Thursday nights. A close-knit feeling among college and hall members is more likely to develop as more time is spent together. This could lead to group excursions off campus, such as visits to clubs, roller-skating, horseback riding, etc.

Only as more students populate the campus on weekends, both FSA and the administration can be pressured to provide more activities for the students. Large parties such as Springfest and Octoberfest could be planned in other areas of campus, as well as Tabler Quad. The University, to adhere to the demands of the students, might extend library hours past five on Friday and Saturday, as well as increase pool and gym privileges.

The fault, therefore, lies with the student. If they take the initiative, and make an effort to remain on campus during weekends, they would have the social life they desire.



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Letters

Incarcerated

To the Editor:

My name is Ronald Finkelstein and I am presently incarcerated in Green Haven State Prison for possession of cocaine. Since this is my first offense, the tension and loneliness of prison life has taxed my control to the limit.

I wish to correspond with anyone willing to write and help ease a troubled spirit.

Thank you.

Ronald Finkelstein
Green Haven Prison
Stormville, N.Y. 12582

76-A-1166

Interaction

To the Editor:

My daughter recently transferred from Tufts University to Stony Brook. Last week I visited the Stony Brook campus to get the feel of the university and to try to assess her adjustment.

There are many positive things about Stony Brook. The campus, the buildings, and the staff are excellent. Yet, I felt a lack of warmth. There seem to be some lonely students on the campus. The commuter students are not as involved as they would like to be. Also, I observed the mass exodus on the

weekend at the Stony Brook Railroad Station.

I would like to propose a formalized effort on the part of the students, faculty, and parents to encourage more interaction between members of the Stony Brook community. University education involves more than attending classes. Do you have a parent day, parent weekend or a parent week?

I would appreciate student, faculty, and parent reaction to this letter.

Mrs. Cecelia W. Bebel

Patriotism

To the Editor:

I am writing in support of your continued publication of recruitment advertisements by the U.S. Navy. I only wish you could give them more space, taking care to edit out some of the sillier articles students are prone to write in their youth, on idealistic topics like world hunger, the Ku Klux Klan, Marxism, the War in Vietnam, local strikes, Nicaragua and Iran.

As one who supported the war in Vietnam, I recognize the importance the existence of the Navy had in fighting against Chinese communism there. Nobody likes war. I am not one of those died-in-the-wool reactionaries who cannot appreciate liberal sentiments.

After all, I've taken a course with Professor Cleland; not everyone who opposed the war was un-American.

But there is a question here that is separate from freedom of speech and that is the right to profit from individual initiative. Statesman has the right to sell advertisements to whoever will pay for them. The Navy has a right to buy space wherever it wants to advertise its recruitment campaign. For those who say: "You can't go into a Navy recruitment station and say whatever you want, why should they be allowed to come here?", I ask: Do you want your country to be strong; Do you want it to be able to defend American interests abroad? Sometimes some minor freedoms have to be dispensed with in order to preserve our security. That's not a large price to pay, now, is it?

Steven M. Grossman

Notice

Viewpoints and Letters to the Editor are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect Statesman's Editorial Policy.

Statesman

(ISSN 715460)

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STATESMAN, newspaper at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and surrounding community is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, August to May, except for December and April intermissions by Statesman Association, Inc., an independent, not for profit, literary corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. President: Jack Millrod; Vice President: Lawrence A. Riggs; Secretary: Gerald H. Grossman; Treasurer: Howard Roitman. Mailing Address: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790. Offices: Room 059, Stony Brook Union; editorial and business phone: (516)246-3690. Second class postage rates paid at Stony Brook Post Office, Stony Brook, NY 11790. Subscriber to Associated Press. Represented by CASS, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10017. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Drive, Smithtown, NY 11787. STATESMAN is partially funded through the sale of subscriptions to Polity the undergraduate student government. Subscription rate is \$12.00 per year.

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Democrats Still Control Congress

Washington (AP) — Democrats marched toward renewed command of Congress last night in mid-term elections that unseated Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts while installing Thad Cochran as Mississippi's first popularly elected GOP senator.

Democratic Representative Paul Tsongas, 37, beat Brooke, the only black senator, whose third term bid was crippled by admitted misstatements about his finances in a divorce case.

Thad Cochran, 40, a congressman from Jackson, won Senate election to succeed Democratic Senator James Eastland in Mississippi. He won in a three-way contest with Democrat Maurice Dantin and Charles Evers, brother of the slain civil rights leader.

In New Jersey, Democrat Bill Bradley of basketball fame, won what had been a Republican Senate seat, defeating conservative Jeffrey Bell to succeed Senator Clifford Case.

Republican Senator Charles Percy was trailing Democrat Alex Seith in Illinois, despite what

amounted to a plea for the mercy of the voter. Percy went on campaign television to plead for a new term, saying he surely had made mistakes but shared the concern of the voters about government spending and taxes.

Senator Robert Griffin, the Republican who retired and then decided to run again, was in big trouble in Michigan. CBS said its projections showed he had lost to Democrat Carl Levin, 44, a former president of the Detroit City Council.

Democratic Governors J.J. Exon of Nebraska and David Boren of Oklahoma also won what had been Republican Senate seats.

While Republicans had heavy going in Senate competition, they were making some dents in the top-heavy Democratic majority in the House.

Partial returns from eastern states showed them leading for 11 House seats now held by Democrats.

Republicans also were making some headway in contests for governor.

In Pennsylvania, Richard Thornburgh, a former assistant U.S. attorney general, led Peter Flaherty,

who resigned as deputy attorney general to enter the race to succeed Democratic Governor Milton Shapp.

But while Republican candidates led in six states that now have Democratic governors, the early returns showed Governor James Thompson of Illinois trailing Democratic Michael Bakalis, the state comptroller. Thompson has been rated one of the GOP's prime national prospects, and has never said a word to discourage the notion that he wants to run for president.

This was the National picture:

In the 35 Senate races, Democrats had won ten seats and led for six more. Republicans had captured three, led for another seven. No returns had been reported in the other Senate contests.

Democrats won or led for six seats now held by Republicans. The GOP candidates were in the lead for three of the 62 seats which comprise the current Democratic majority.

Those incomplete figures pointed to a net gain of four seats for the Democrats.

In House elections, Democrats had 89 seats, led for 101 more. Republicans had won 37 races and were ahead in 69 others. Returns tallied in the balance of the 435 House contests.

Overall, Republicans won or led for 14 seats now held by Democratic House members. Democrats were ahead for three Republican seats. That pointed to a net gain of 11 seats for the Republicans.

In the 95th Congress, Democrats held the House 285 seats to 146, with four vacancies. With 36 contests for governor, Democrats had won seven and were ahead for seven more. Republicans led for 13 governorships.

Democratic candidates had won or led for two governorships now in Republican hands. Republicans were leading for governor in seven states which currently have Democratic governors.

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News Digest

International

Tehran, Iran (AP) — Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's two-day-old military government, trying to quell violent opposition to the monarch's authoritarian rule, announced the arrests yesterday of 32 former ministers and ranking civil officials.

At the same time, officials at Reza Pahlavi Hospital said retired air force General Ali Mohammed Khademi, dismissed as managing director of Iran Air, died from a gunshot wound received Sunday. The officials said they believed the wound was self-inflicted, but a member of the general's family said he was attacked at his house by unidentified youths.

National

Atlantic City (AP) — The gamblers' flashy clothes, all-night drinking bouts and fat bankrolls are luring more prostitutes to the city that crowns Miss America. Image-conscious officials say there aren't as many as they expected — but police are still cracking down.

Atlantic City has long lived on conventions, and hookers have always lived off the conventioners.

State and Local

Marcy, New York (AP) — David Berkowitz is a quiet patient at the state mental facility here, plays pingpong badly and has put on some weight, according to published reports.

The Utica Daily Press, quoting state employees who asked not to be identified, reported some details of the stay of the convicted "Son of Sam" killer.

London (AP) — British rock music superstar Elton John collapsed with chest pains yesterday while preparing to fly to Paris for a hair transplant operation and was hospitalized. Physicians said he did not have a heart attack, but was exhausted and overworked.

The rock star, 31, collapsed at his home at Windsor, 20 miles west of London.

His personal assistant, Bob Halley, called a doctor, who summoned an ambulance that sped the ailing star to the exclusive Harley Street Clinic in the heart of London's West End.

Washington (AP) — President Carter reportedly signed bills to rehabilitate handicapped persons, to overhaul bankruptcy laws and to pump nearly \$54 billion into the nation's highways and transit systems.

The President, meanwhile, remained for most of yesterday in seclusion at Camp David.

New York (AP) — A Staten Island ferry crashed against a concrete seawall at the lower tip of Manhattan today as it tried to dock in heavy fog. Police said as many as 170 of the 2,000 persons aboard were injured.

Authorities said the ferry was never in danger of sinking.

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Regan Wins

(Continued from page 7)

And he used an audit report recommending finance system improvements for Erie County to poke holes in Regan, whom he called "professionally unqualified" to be state comptroller.

As the lesser known candidate, Regan played up his virtual endorsement from Levitt, attacked what he tagged Goldin's "pattern of deception" as city comptroller, and "let the public know that he Goldin had an opponent with credibility," Regan said last night through a spokesman.

Regan spoke often of a series of critical audits of Goldin by Levitt, and of a 1975 probe by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which accused Goldin of making "misleading" statements about the city's fiscal health, Regan said.

He also attacked Goldin's role in the city's award of a multi-million bus shelter contract, now under FBI investigation. Goldin claimed the FBI had assured him he was not part of the probe, and Regan squeezed political mileage out of an FBI denial that it ever gave Goldin such assurances.

Five-Point Lead

In a Roger Seasonwein poll the night before the election, Goldin held a five-point lead, giving him a 49 percent to 43 percent margin over Regan. Goldin's margin, however, did not consider the eight percent who did not know how they would vote.

Since that percentage was higher than Goldin's lead, the pollster said, "It's difficult to project this race. 'However, the probabilities favor Goldin.'"

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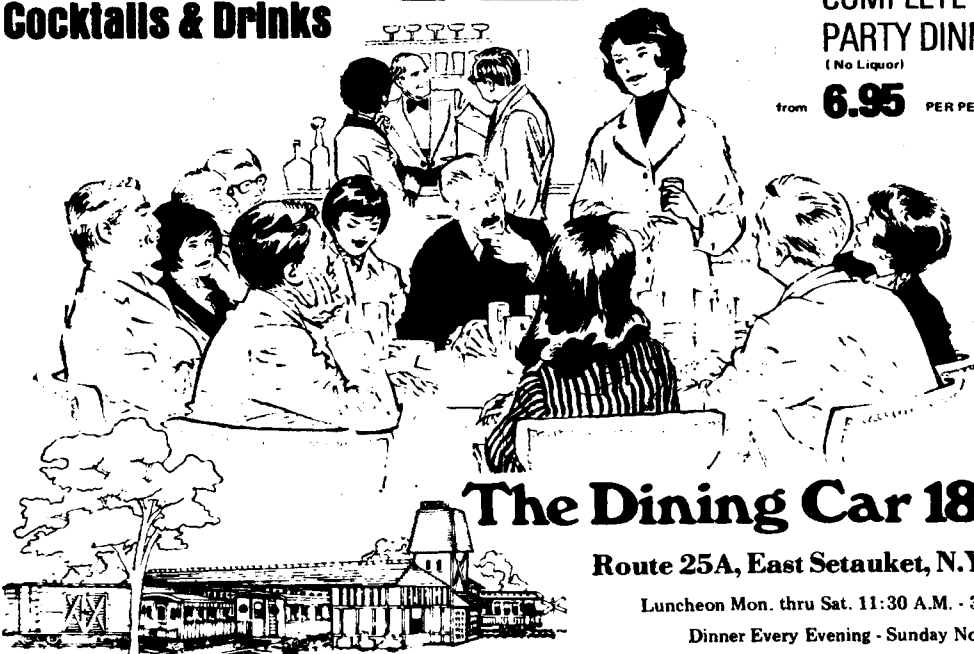
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Carney Upset

(Continued from page 5)
campaign Carney said that he favored cuts in taxes and in government spending, the construction of a bridge from Long Island to Connecticut, and the reimplementing of capital punishment. However, last night Carney declined to make any promises.

"I'm just gonna be Bill Carney and go down to Washington and do the job you asked me to do," Carney said, "I pledge to be the type of guy I said I was gonna be."

Many political observers thought that the gubernatorial election would play a major role in determining the winner in the First Congressional District, so some Carney supporters were concerned when Carey was declared the projected winner only minutes after the polls closed.

But Deckelman downplayed the importance of Duryea's defeat. He said that most of Carey's gains on Duryea had occurred upstate. "Duryea has been running strong here all along," Deckelman said.

While Carey's reelection may have helped Randolph somewhat, the fact that Randolph failed to win a majority in his home town of Brookhaven proved to be the major factor in his defeat. Carney meanwhile won every district in which he was predicted to win.

Carney said that he was anxious to begin his term. "The House is predominately Democratic," he said, "But if there is one Conservative voice maybe people will listen."

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Steingot Loses

(Continued from page 8)

seat which had been held by John Santucci until he resigned to become Queen's District Attorney in 1976.

The only other Senate race where the outcome was in serious doubt early today was the Staten Island district of Republican Senator John Marchi, who was in a close fight with Democrat Robert Gigante.

In another seat the Democrats sought to recapture, Republican Senator Hugh Farley easily defeated Democrat Fred Isabella to retain the Schenectady district he had taken from Isabella two years ago.

In other interesting races, Senator Roy Gooman, (R-Manhattan), held off the free-spending challenge of fellow millionaire William Woodward; and Karen Burstein, whose resignation left only one woman in the Senate, was succeeded by another Democrat, Carol Berman.

Abrams Wins

(Continued from page 10)

Roth's predictions seemed closer to the truth as NBC reported that indeed he trailed by only 10 percent. There was great uneasiness in the room. But Roth said that he would wait until he received accurate figures before conceding.

His press secretary, Larry Kleinman, cited his candidates biggest problems as lack of funding, then newspaper strike," and the ability of television to face the issues. "The election was run on a name recognition basis from beginning to end," he said, blaming the media for stifling the attorney generals race.

"Most people don't even know what the attorney general does," Klein stated. As far as funding problems? "We spent \$500,000 in this campaign, more than has been spent in the history of New York State, except for Abrams who outspent us by a two to one margin. It costs obscenamounts of money for someone to become known and for new people to enter the political network."

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'Long Count' Champion Dies

Greenwich, Connecticut (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney, who remained undefeated with the help of the famous "long count," died last night at the age of 80, Greenwich Hospital said.

Jean Grey, nursing supervisor at the hospital, would not disclose the cause of the death or other details. Tunney had been hospitalized several weeks ago with circulatory problems.

Tunney won the world championship from Jack Dempsey on September 23, 1926, and retained it on September 22, 1927, in Chicago.

In that bout, fighting desperately to regain the championship, Dempsey cornered Tunney in the seventh round and smashed him to the canvas. But in his eagerness Dempsey stood over Tunney instead of going to a neutral corner, and the count did not begin for five seconds. Tunney came to his feet at the count of 9, although he had been down for 14 seconds. Then he rallied a defeat Dempsey by a decision.

He fought only once more as champion, defeating Tom Heeney of New Zealand, then announced he was quitting at the age of 30.

"I had all the money I needed," he said. "I had not the slightest desire to continue fighting."

He had earned about \$2 million in his last three fights at a time when the income tax bite was not as steep as today.



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If you want to do something really important, consider the PEACE CORPS or VISTA... because you CAN make all the difference in the world.

PEACE CORPS and VISTA recruiter will be conducting interviews with seniors and grad students Wednesday, November 15 at a booth in the Student Union, and Thursday, November 16 in the Health Building, 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

COME IN AND DISCUSS YOUR FUTURE.
WE'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO USE THAT DIPLOMA

Seniors and grad students should sign up for interviews in the Placement Office

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

DEAR NINA, After a year I have seen you COMMIT YOURSELF! Would you still put Bill in the front seat? Or pick the green peppers out of the spaghetti? L.V.M. Signed N.N.N.

NEED RIDE to Buffalo! Leaving 11-22 eve. Call Jim after 6 PM. 751-5488.

WILL THE 6' TALL male who stole the following items from a 3rd floor library office please return them via the Interfaith Center. No questions asked: Black swivel desk chair, hassock-type electric fan, Waber No. 605CB extension cord, 2 faded brown chair cushions, faded brown hassock.

DEAR STEF, Happy 8 months, we can and will make it, Love Shithead.

TO THE CLUMSY GIRLS of Gershwin B14B. Would you please either stop dropping things or come downstairs and we'll lend you a rug. Thank you. B04B Insomniacs.

CAMPUS OPINIONS on Fall Academic Calendar are being solicited by AVP. Undergraduates not in classes selected as sample to answer questionnaire may come to Undergraduate Studies Office, Library E-3320 on November 8 or 9 to fill out questionnaire. (This set of questionnaires will be tallied separately from class sample.)

LOVE THAT CREAMED corn! I could eat it all day!

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REFRIGERATOR KING - Used refrigerators and freezers bought and sold. Delivery to campus available. Serving Stony Brook Students for the past 7 years. We also do repairs. Call 928-9391 Anytime.

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GUILD D-40 Guitar with \$75. case. Excellent condition. Mitch 246-4622.

CAR 1970 AMC REBEL \$350. Good body, tires, brakes. Call evenings. Chris. 689-8474.

HOUSING

ROOM FOR RENT on 1/2 acre. Cable TV. Housekeeper, fireplace, walk to public pool. 5 min. from S.B. campus. \$160/mo. Includes all!!! Quiet atmosphere. 928-7577.

GRADUATE STUDENT interested in off campus housing walking distance to campus starting January. Marcia 6-4398.

THREE SINGLE ROOMS for rent in private house 1 1/4 miles from P-dot. For info. 751-0211.

ROOM WANTED January graduate seeks room within walking distance of campus starting January 1. Call Adam 585-4483.

LOOKING FOR FEMALE to share 2/bedroom apartment in Coram. Tennis courts, dishwasher, A/C, close to campus \$150/month approx. 732-4943. Call evenings.

SALE/RENT - 5 room apartment, carpeted, A/C, appliance, recreational facilities - Sacrifice \$29,000, \$360 + utilities - 331-3669 evenings/weekends, 751-1580 weekdays.

HELP-WANTED

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, friendly older child care. Three or four days/week. 9:30 to 6 PM. Own car essential. \$2.75/hr. 751-8269 evenings. References required.

EMPLOYMENT: Approved work/study students good typists, or filing or record keeping. Apply Purchasing Dept. Rm W4559 SUNY at Stony Brook Main Library, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11794 246-5147.

PART-TIME JOBS - BIG MONEY: Accounting, Law or Pre-Law students preferred. All aggressive, articulate, hungry students O.K. Need sales reps for CFA/LSAT Cassette Home Study Programs. Call Jim Dee at Totaltape, Inc. Toll Free 1-800/874-7599. In Florida call collect 904/376-8261. 1505 N.W. 16th Ave., Gainesville, FL 32604.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black Captain's Cap, wool with black braid trim, size 7 1/8; in the main library, 3rd floor, Call Prof. Perrow, 751-3130.

LOST: Eyeglasses in a brown case. Please call Jane 6-4308.

LOST: Red "Syosset High School" Jacket on Friday 11/3. Sentimental value. 6-5196 or Irving C-120. Ask for Warren.

LOST on Nov. 1st. Small Black poodle female with pink collar. Reward. Call 751-0016.

LOST: Pair of men's Frye boots in Roth Cafeteria Parking lot on Friday, Oct. 27. Call 6-7206.

LOST: A black wallet and Seiko quartz watch either in library or between library and O'Neill. If found, please notify Larry 6-5298.

LOST: Gold bracelet in or around SSA or library. Great sentimental value. Reward! 6-6789.

LOST: Nov. 3. Scarf with pink and red flowers and black line on border. Reward. If found please call Barbara 246-4446.

NOTICES

Wingwalkers needed to help advertise for S.B. Drama Club's upcoming production of Philman and Don Juan (opening 11/27 and 12/6. Apply at club meeting Tues, 5:30 in the Mini-Lab, Fine Arts Phase II. High flying photographers also needed.

Hillel presents Jacobs Ladder: an Israeli Coffeehouse on Nov. 11 in Gershwin Cafe at 9:30 PM. For any info call Hillel at 6-6842 or come by Humanities Rm. 165.

All students planning to student teach in Social Studies during the spring semester must register with Ms. Short in S-201, Social and Behavioral Science Bldg. before Nov. 9.

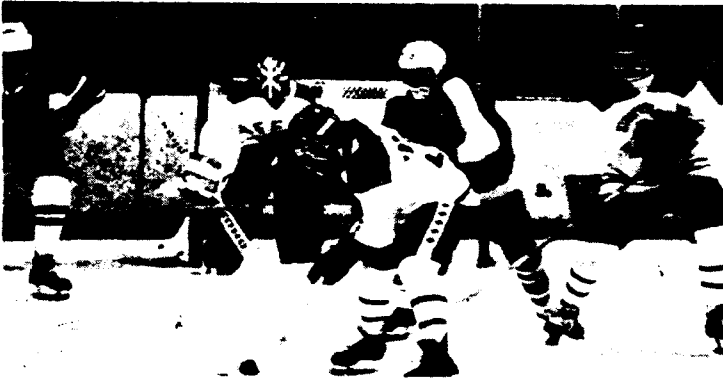
The Cardiorespiratory Sciences Department is conducting an investigation into the voluntary control of respiratory function through hypnotic suggestion. People interested in participating in such a study should go to our office Level 2 Room 052 in the HSC Tues. or Thurs. between 1 & 4 PM. At the conclusion of the investigation, you will be presented with a technique that may enable you to achieve self-hypnotic levels at no cost, if you are chosen as a subject. For further info. Call 4-2134.

Applications are being accepted for Undergraduates interested in 6 credit Internship in Child Care at one of the Campus Child Care Centers. Contact: D. Lichtenstein at 6-8351 for further information.

The deadline for Spring, 1979 Independent Study (ISP 287, 487, 488) proposals is Wed. Nov. 22, 1978. Proposals must be prepared according to the Independent Study Proposal Guidelines which are available in the Undergraduate Studies Office, Library E-3320. Interested students are advised to consult with Dr. DeBoer in that Office.

Statesman / SPORTS

Hockey Team Crushes St. Francis



Statesman/Billy Berger

By TOM MORESCO

Fans who went to last Sunday's exhibition hockey game between the Patriots and the St. Francis Terriers had good reason to expect a close, well-fought contest. After all, this was a team that had given the Patriots problems last year and

had 12 returning veterans.

What they saw, however, was anything but a close game. The reason was simple: St. Francis didn't take the game seriously, and Stony Brook did. The result was a lop-sided 16-4 thrashing which left people wondering why the Terriers bothered showing up at all. The

character of the game was determined before the opening face-off when it was learned that St. Francis hadn't even bothered to send their full team, or coach!

Stony Brook only needed 1:47 to score their first goal, as Joel Chris converted a cross-feed from freshman center Tom D'Orsi. Some five minutes later, forward John Keigham knocked in his own rebound to put the Patriots up 2-0. By this time, the outmanned St. Francis team was already showing signs of exhaustion, and it was just a question of how many goals Stony Brook would score. Center Rich Katz and Keigham led the offense with five and three goals, respectively. Other goal scorers for the Patriots included Jeff Corbett, Chris Callagy, Bob Zimbalist, Ron Beale, Tom D'Orsi, and Jay Morgenstern. Senior Mike Shapey led the team in assists with three.

The Patriot defense was superb in front of freshman goalie Tom

Havens, and it wasn't until the game was winding down that St. Francis scored most of their goals.

Stony Brook coach Andy Martella was disappointed that the game wasn't competitive, but still felt the game served two important purposes. "For one thing," said Martella, "the game can't help but serve as a morale booster, and secondly, it provided a chance for some of the guys who don't normally see a lot of ice to get some valuable experience." And as the Patriots start to enter their season in earnest, experience and depth are two things they can't do without.

TID-BITS S.B. outshot St. Francis, 44-18...Pats first road game Wed. vs. Rutgers...Next home game is this Sunday vs. Nassau C.C. at Kings Park. Game time is 8:00 and admission is FREE...Expect to see a different St. Francis team when S.B. plays them in regular season.

Hendrix Defeats Mount

In one of the biggest games in the suite leagues this year, Mount AB defeated Hendrix CD, 10-7. Alex Hernandez had a 72 yard touchdown run and added a game winning field goal with thirty seconds remaining.

MOUNT AB	7	3	10
HENDRIX CD	0	7	7

The G-2 X-men, currently in second place in the running for the McDowell Cup upped their record to 6-1 by crushing Irving C-0, 42-7. Harold Bordowitz had three touchdown catches and added a 40 yard touchdown run.

O'NEILL G-2	28	14	42
IRVING C-0	0	7	7

O'NEILL—Bordowitz ten yd. pass from Malicewski (Malicewski kick)
O'NEILL—Feldman 30 yd. pass from Malicewski (Malicewski kick)
O'NEILL—Bordowitz 40 yd. run (Malicewski kick)
O'NEILL—Bordowitz 60 yd. pass from Malicewski (Malicewski kick)
O'NEILL—Bordowitz 20 yd. pass from Feldman (Malicewski kick)
O'NEILL—Levinson 75 yd. pass from Feldman (Malicewski kick)
IRVING—Luber 80 yd. kickoff return (McGee kick)

James D-2 used two interceptions by Paul Resnik and a 40 yard touchdown catch to defeat James D-1, 15-6. Quarterback Rich Masterson had two touchdown passes.

JAMES D-2	9	6	15
JAMES D-1	0	6	6

JAMES D-2—DiAntonio 10 yd. pass from Masterson (Mitchell kick)
JAMES D-2—Sola safety
JAMES D-2—Resnik 60 yd. pass from Masterson (kick failed)

O'Neill E-0 remained undefeated boasting a 7-0 record by shutting out Gray C-1, 25-0. Willie Thomas threw for two touchdowns and ran for one.

O'NEILL GRAY	12	13	25
	0	0	0

O'NEILL—Preval 10 yd. pass from Thomas (kick failed)
O'NEILL—Haid 25 yd. pass from Thomas (kick failed)
O'NEILL—Thomas 60 yd. run (Reiner kick)
O'NEILL—Harrison 20 yd. pass from Haid (kick failed)

In the Independent League, C.L. Tuna posted two victories by defeating Speed 7-2 and then edging Four Q, 14-13. Bob Petosa had a seven yard run in the first game and two touchdown passes in the second game.

C.L. TUNA	0	7	7
SPEED	0	2	2

C.L. TUNA	14	0	14
FOUR Q	0	13	13

TUNA—Brown pass from Petosa (Rosenthal kick)
TUNA—Scaffa pass from Petosa (Rosenthal kick)

In what may have decided the final playoff spot in their division Benedict A0-B0 defeated Langmuir D-1, 7-6. Jeff Astor's extra point kick was the margin of victory.

BENEDICT	0	7	7
LANGMUIR	0	7	7

LANGMUIR—Schifter pass from Rotelli (kick failed)
BENEDICT—Bernstein pass from Kramitz (Astor kick)

Amman C3 used a first half touchdown from

quarterback Pete Friel to wide receiver Jeff Ditieri to beat O'Neill f-3, 7-0.

AMMAN	7	0	7
O'NEILL	0	0	0

AMMAN—Ditieri 20 yd. pass from Friel (Collins kick)

Amman A-1 used touchdown completions of 65 and 15 yards to upend Quad neighbor Irving A-1, 14-0.

AMMAN	6	8	14
IRVING	0	0	0

AMMAN—Weisman 65 yd. pass from Braverman (kick failed)
AMMAN—Ho safety
AMMAN—Leon 15 yd. pass from Vasolias (kick failed)

Rice Slugs Out MVP

Slugger Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox, the League behind 1977 MVP Rod Carew of first American leaguer; in 41 years to Minnesota, who hit .333, and Al Oliver of accumulate more than 400 total bases in a Texas, who had a .324 average.

single season, was named the AL's Most Valuable Player for 1978 by the Baseball Writers Association of America Tuesday.

Rice beat Cy Young Award winner Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees comfortably. The Boston slugger received 20 first-place votes from the 28-man BBWA committee and a total of 352 points, while Guidry, a unanimous choice for the AL Cy Young Award last week, had 291 points in the MVP election and the other eight first-place votes.

The only player to break the Rice-Guidry hold on the first two voting positions was Milwaukee's Larry Hisle, who received one second-place ballot and finished third with 201 points.

Rice won the MVP designation following an awesome season at the plate. He led the majors with 46 home runs and 139 runs batted in, and had 406 total bases — the first AL hitter to reach that plateau since Joe DiMaggio had 418 total bases in 1937.

Rice also led the majors in hits with 213 and in triples with 15. He had a slugging percentage of .600 and batted .315, third in the American

It took that kind of statistical dominance to beat Guidry, who led the majors with a 25-3 record that included nine shutouts and a 1.74 earned run average. Guidry's .893 winning percentage was the highest for any 20-game winner in baseball history.

Following Hisle were Amos Otis of Kansas City, who had 90 points, Rusty Staub of Detroit, 88; Graig Nettles of New York, 86; Don Baylor of California, 51; Eddie Murray of Baltimore, 50; Carlton Fisk of Boston, 49, and Darrell Porter of Kansas City, 48.

Rice was only the sixth player in the history of the American League to break the 400 total base barrier.

Guidry's chances for the MVP probably were damaged by the existence of the Cy Young Award. Since 1956, when the baseball writers added the Cy Young to honor the best pitcher in each league to their post-season awards, only five hurlers have won both that award and the MVP. They were Don Newcombe in 1956, Sandy Koufax in 1963, Denny McLain and Bob Gibson in 1968 and Vida Blue in 1971.

—Associated Press