

Polity Treasurer Retains Seat

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A Few Good
Fall Fest Rats
In
ALTERNATIVES

Statesman

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

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Students Stage Second Protest

By John Burkhardt

The Administration Building became the scene of the second demonstration in two weeks Monday, when at least 200 students protested living conditions in the dormitories and the Office of Residence Life's policy of more thorough enforcement of the Student Conduct Code.

The protest began at 3:15 PM with students chanting "Dallas in the toilet bowl," referring to Residence Life Director Dallas Bauman, who was also the target of a banner saying the same thing. The event lasted about 3 1/2 hours. Student Affairs Vice-President Fred Preston, Campus Operations Vice-president Robert Francis and Gary Mathews, assistant director of Residence Life left a meeting with some of the students at about 6:45 PM, after an hour and a half of discussion that followed the more than two-hour demonstration.

The first speaker at the protest was Polity Judiciary member Ellen Brounstein, who charged that University President John Marburger considered students' needs a low priority and was more concerned about research grants and enhancing the university's image. She said the students living in a six-person suite paid a total of more than \$1,000 a month and got poor service. "There's no reason we should be spending \$1,000 a month's rent for the conditions we're living in," she said.

Polity Vice-president David Gamberg complained that the dorm cooking fee shouldn't be increased when services aren't. He said the cooking fee had increased by 300 percent in recent years and asked "Do you see a 300 percent increase in service? In staff? In equipment?"

Benedict resident Jim Quinn, said the university administration doesn't give students a voice in making the decisions that affect their lives. He mentioned a committee that Preston is setting up to study alternatives to having pubs in the dorms and said there would probably be one or two students on the committee and more than a dozen administrators. "There should be 16,000 students on that committee and about 10 administrators," Quinn said.

Senior class Representative Jim Burton, a Managerial Assistant (MA) from Douglas College, said Residential Assistants (RAs) and MAs were being turned into informers, rather than people who worked for students. Other subjects of complaint ranged from the lack of toilet paper in the dormitories to the curfew for parties, roaches, the phasing out of pubs in the dormitories, and the meal plan food.

Jeff Zoldan, a senior and a commuter, said his problem—he did not pay a housing deposit on time this spring so he had not been able to get a room this semester—is worse.

In addition to the protesters, the rally drew representatives of the campus media, the New York Times, Newsday radio stations WCBS-AM and WALK-AM and FM, and according to Community Relations Lieutenant Doug Little, about 25 Public Safety Officers, some in plain-clothes. Before the demonstration, Public Safety had set a handful of rules for it, barring the

(continued on page 9)



About 200 students staged a demonstration in the Administration Building Monday, protesting living conditions in the dormitories and the office of Residence Life's policy of more thorough enforcement of the Student Conduct Code.

Renovations Put 'On Hold' By State Dorm Authority

By Mitchell Wagner

About \$65,000 worth of dormitory renovations have been put "on hold" by the state Dormitory Authority, including changes that were slated for the O'Neill-Irving heat control and security systems, said Gary Mathews, assistant director of Residence Life.

"On hold," Mathews said, "is different from 'cancelled.'" The projects will be completed when financial problems within the Dorm Authority are cleared up.

These postponements were because of the financial difficulties the Dormitory Authority found itself in when Lombard-Wall, Inc., a firm with which the authority had \$305 million invested, collapsed, said Peter Schultz, director of Project Management for the authority. About \$55 million of the money was misplaced in Lombard-Wall's accounts, said Arthur Bates, deputy executive director of the authority and acting director.

The projects will "eventually" be completed, said Mitch Gerstel, director of Facilities Planning for the university. Schultz said he hadn't "the slightest idea" when the work would be done.

Gerstel called the projects "dormitory rehabilitation" to differentiate the projects from repairs or large-scale building.

Included in the postponed projects are an \$11,000 security system to "limit access" to the building con-

taining Irving and O'Neill colleges, said Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations. That building was also to receive \$18,000 for hallway carpeting and a \$21,000 heat control system.

Bob Patino, residence hall director for Irving College, said the new security system is badly needed in the building to prevent entry by non-residents. He said that there have been incidents of violence between students and non-students in O'Neill and Irving, as well as serious vandalism. He said that false fire alarms were set off in the building "very, very often."

Patino said heat was also a problem in the building. He said during last winter he slept with the windows open or air conditioner on to keep his apartment from becoming too hot. He said he covered the radiators in his apartment with aluminum foil last winter, and eventually had a plumber come into his rooms to turn the heat off entirely.

Joanne Schlaeger, resident assistant for Irving B2, said the carpets definitely needed replacement. She said they are "disgusting," stained and often smell.

Other expenditures cancelled by the dorm authority include \$4,000 to install cabinets for fire extinguishers and \$12,500 for locks in Kelly and Tabler quads. Gerstel said the dorm authority also directed that an order for new doors in G and H quads be cancelled, but the doors have already been delivered.

Women's Tennis Team
Defeats College of
Staten Island, 8-1

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College Student Convicted
For Failing to Register
For Military Draft

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Strychnine Found In Tylenol

By the Associated Press

Strychnine in Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules purchased in an Oroville, Calif., drugstore caused a 25-year-old man to become ill last week, authorities revealed yesterday. In Chicago, authorities said the incident "probably" was not connected to the seven cyanide deaths there.

The latest twist in the baffling case prompted McNeil Consumer Products Co., which makes Tylenol, to urge retailers nationwide to withdraw all of its capsules from sale — both Extra-Strength and Regular-Strength. The company had stopped producing capsules on Friday.

The California man, who has since recovered, purchased the bottle at a Longs Drug Store in Oroville sometime before last Wednesday, when the poisonings occurred in the Chicago area, according to Lawrence Foster, a spokesman for Johnson & Johnson, which owns McNeil.

But the man, who has not been identified, did not take the contaminated capsules until Thursday, the same day that

the medical examiner in Chicago announced finding a pattern of cyanide deaths.

"The FDA was notified immediately," Foster said. "The product was picked up within a 25-mile radius by our people."

It was not immediately clear why news of the strychnine was withheld from the public until five days after the



man became sick.

Strychnine, a nervous system stimulant, was formerly used for medicinal purposes in very small quantities. In larger doses it causes convulsions and death, and it has long been used as a rat poison.

The strychnine victim in Oroville,

about 150 miles northeast of San Francisco, suffered convulsions and became ill Thursday after taking the Tylenol capsules. He was treated by a physician and returned to work Monday, according to Robert Kniffen, a spokesman for McNeil.

The Oroville man's physician reported to McNeil that he asked the man's wife to get additional Tylenol capsules from the store where the first bottle was bought.

The FDA was informed that the wife provided two more bottles, one of which also contained pink granules, which were subsequently found to contain strychnine. The store operator removed remaining packages from the shelves, and McNeil picked them up and found a third bottle that "showed signs of tampering."

The capsules were Extra-Strength Tylenol with the code 1766MA, a batch number not implicated in the Chicago investigation. They were in 24-capsule bottles.

Meanwhile, Fahner, who heads a task force of more than 100 investigators from federal, county and state agencies

said investigators were interviewing numerous potential suspects in the cyanide cases, including several with a history of mental illness. He denied published reports that authorities were reviewing drugstore videotapes of customers. "I'm not aware of any videotapes," he said.

"We're relatively confident now based on all the objective facts we have that the alteration, the lacing of cyanide in these tablets occurred once it got to Illinois," said Fahner. "We're investigating everything along the chain from the time it leaves the company."

A toxicologist from the Cook County Medical Examiner's office — which has jurisdiction over five of the seven deaths — was en route to the McNeil manufacturing plant in Fort Washington, Pa. At least one of the lots containing adulterated capsules originated at that facility, the company has said.

"But our emphasis is on the area in Chicago, the trucking people, the wholesalers and retailers and all the points between the ultimate purchase by consumer," Fahner said.

-News Digest

-International

Beirut, Lebanon — The Lebanese army arrested hundreds of people in Moslem west Beirut yesterday in its biggest show of force since the 1975-76 civil war.

Hidden arms also were confiscated in the former stronghold of the Palestine Liberation Organization and its leftist militia allies. The operation was part of a government crackdown on PLO remnants and leftist militia in the Moslem sector in an attempt to reassert



control over the war-torn country.

The television said some of those arrested might be deported, and a Saudi Arabian magazine quoted President Amin Gemayel as saying Palestinians who entered Lebanon illegally must leave.

Military officials refused to say how many people were rounded up, but reporters saw trucks filled with people, some blindfolded, being driven away. Security sources said 450 people had been seized during the army sweeps.

Koblentz, West Germany — Two armed robbers seized nine hostages in a savings bank yesterday and threatened a "bloodbath" if they were not given the equivalent of about \$400,000 and a getaway car. After intensive negotiations, the gunmen got half the ransom and freed one hostage.

The hostage, a man who was not identified, walked out of the bank at 9:30 PM, 4:30 PM EDT, about nine hours after the gunmen were surprised in a robbery attempt.

Police continued negotiating for the release of the remaining eight employees and customers held in the Koblentz Saving Bank branch. Earlier, officials said they had turned over half of the ransom of one million German marks and parked a Mercedes Benz automo-

bile outside the bank, which was sealed off by police.

The gunmen, who said they were prepared to die with their hostages if police assaulted the building, had entered the bank on the south side of town about 12:30 PM, 7:30 PM EDT, apparently intending to rob it, authorities said.

Warsaw, Poland — Poland's Roman Catholic primate cancelled trips to Rome and the United States and refused to meet with Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski because of the martial-law chief's plans to outlaw Solidarity, informed sources said yesterday.

Church officials said Archbishop Josef Glemp cancelled a trip to the Vatican for the canonization Sunday of a Polish priest and put off the trip he planned afterward to the United States and Canada, the first by a Polish primate.

"A week ago, I would have said it was unthinkable that a Polish primate would not attend the canonization of a 20th century Polish saint," one Western diplomat commented. "It certainly is the strongest gesture by the primate" since the start of martial law.

Informed Western diplomats also reported that plans for a meeting between Glemp and Jaruzelski collapsed because of the Communist government's plans to outlaw Solidarity, the independent labor federation which has been suspended since Jaruzelski proclaimed martial law Dec. 13.

Cairo, Egypt — The trial of 302 alleged Moslem extremists charged with trying to overthrow the government will start Oct. 17, the opposition Socialist Labor Party newspaper reported yesterday.

The Al Shaab newspaper said the defendants belong to the illegal extremist group Jihad Holy War, which was said to be connected with the murder of President Anwar Sadat last October. Five people were executed in April and 17 were given prison terms ranging from five years to life in connection with the assassination of Sadat.

The prosecution is demanding death sentences for 299 of the defendants and life sentences for the remaining three, the newspaper said.

San Jose, Costa Rica — The United States and seven other countries have agreed to launch a "democratic initiative" in Central America and the Caribbean.

They asked Western nations to do more to help democracy develop in the troubled region. U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Thomas O. Enders said yesterday the 14-page document issued late Monday contains several separate agreements signed previously between the participating nations and represents "more clearly and firmly than ever

before the blueprint of what it takes to bring peace to the region."

The document was signed just before midnight Monday by high-ranking officials from Belize, Colombia, Jamaica, El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic and the United States. Costa Rica, which organized the meeting, had issued invitations to all Caribbean Basin countries with democratically elected governments.

Conspicuous by their absence were Mexico and Venezuela, two of the regions's most powerful nations, which provide oil at highly favorable terms to Nicaragua and other poor nations in the area. Nicaragua and Guatemala were not invited because their governments were not elected, officials said.

The document sets up an organization to help nations that seek advice and support for their efforts to carry out democratic elections. The organization is to be headed by Costa Rica's Foreign Minister Fernando Volio.

-National

Edinburg, Texas — Smugglers abandoned a truckload of illegal aliens from El Salvador in the stifling south Texas desert, and four Salvadorans suffocated, authorities said yesterday. Eight others, suffering from dehydration, were hospitalized.

Officials said the Salvadorans, including a 14-year-old and two 15-year-old girls, had paid \$1,500 apiece to be smuggled into the United States from their Central American nation, which has been brutalized by guerrilla war.

The smugglers of the illegal aliens had left the dead and weak Salvadorans in the rented truck after taking away "these that could walk" in another truck carrying more Salvadorans, said Hidalgo County chief sheriff's investigator Erasmo C. Bravo.

The Salvadorans told authorities the smugglers then tried to set the truck on fire, he said.

Washington — The American Medical Association, which helped torpedo a Carter administration attempt to require warning leaflets with prescription drugs, launched a voluntary drive yesterday to give patients more information about a score of the more widely used medicines.

"We strongly believe that patients need information about the drugs prescribed for them . . ." said Dr. Joseph F. Boyle, chairman of the AMA's board of trustees. "Up until now they have had available only information that was either inaccurate, incomplete or too complex for them to understand."

The AMA, in cooperation with a standard-setting group called the United States Pharmacopeial Convention, has prepared instruction sheets written in plain language on the 20 drugs, including tranquilizers, insulin, oral penicillin, beta-blockers and nitroglycerin.

(continued on page 4)

Election Day Classes Scheduled

By Elizabeth Wasserman

The University Senate adopted, yesterday, a resolution urging members of the university community, faculty, staff and students to vote in the Nov. 2 elections and also urging University President John Marburger to recommend that faculty avoid scheduling exams and assignments, impossible to make up, on that date. In an unrelated action, the senate agreed to place the jurisdiction for a student's appeal of a charge of academic dishonesty in the hands of the college in which the course was given.

The senate's nine-member Executive Committee was asked by its student member, Polity Vice-President David Gamberg, last month to cancel all classes on Election Day. He said that it is difficult for some dormitory residents to vote because they are ineligible to vote in this district and must travel home to exercise their voting rights.

The Executive Committee recognized the difficulties a student may encounter attending classes and trying to vote in the same day, but the committee rejected Gamberg's proposal stating that it was too late in the semester for such a proposal, and that for classes that meet only on Tuesday a rescheduling would be necessary.

The committee proposed, instead, that the senate ask Marburger to address a letter to the faculty suggesting that they avoid scheduling exams and minimize penalties for students who miss class in order to vote. Marburger said that he supported the idea



Statesman/Tim Murphy

The University Senate met yesterday to discuss the cancellation of classes on Election Day and the handling of records of academic dishonesty.

and would write the letter upon the senate's endorsement.

The recommendation was made also in the senate's proposal, that measures be taken in future years to avoid scheduling classes on Election Day.

Discussion of the Election Day proposal preceded the vote among the Senate members. History Professor Hugh Cleland urged the other members to defeat the proposal, motioning instead that classes be cancelled,

exempting labs that meet only on Tuesdays. He said that students living in Suffolk county may not vote in absentee ballots.

Cleland's motion was refuted by other senate members who cited that it was too late in the semester for such a proposal. They also argued that the polls are open from 6 AM to 9 PM and that between any two points in Suffolk county it is not more than a two and a half hour drive.

Academic Dishonesty

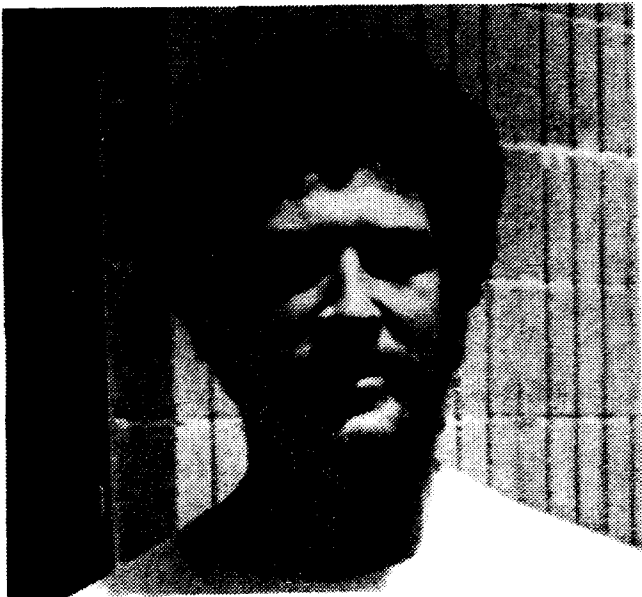
In a unanimous decision the senate decided that appeals regarding penalties for academic dishonesty should be made to the college in which the course was given. The Executive Committee proposed this to the senate as a matter of clarifying ambiguous roles, said Senate President Ronald Douglas. If a student is charged with academic dishonesty by a course professor, the faculty decides what the penalty will be. A student can accept the decision or appeal. It was never clarified before as to where the student should appeal the charge, if a conflict existed between the college in which the student was enrolled and the college in which the course was given.

In other actions the senate was informed that:

- the university will be conducting a self-study for accreditation this year with the results accumulating in the Spring. Thirty different study groups or committees will be set up "not just to look, but to do something about the problems," said Professor of Human Development Joseph Katz.

- in the future Provost Homer Neal or Marburger, will be attending the University Senate meetings. In the past both Neal and Marburger have made presentations to the senate.

- the instructors for three classes with final exams scheduled for the last time slot, Dec. 23 at 7 PM, agreed to have the exams moved to the evening of Reading Day, Dec. 12.



Statesman David Jasse



Statesman Robert Weiss

Polity Vice-President David Gamberg (left) asked the University Senate's Executive Committee to cancel classes on Election Day. The committee rejected Gamberg's proposal, instead proposing that Marburger address a letter to the faculty suggesting they avoid scheduling exams on Election Day and minimize penalties for students who miss class in order to vote.

Bill Imposes Foreign Student Restrictions

By Jon O'Haire

Legislation about to go before the House of Representatives will require all foreign students attending American universities and colleges after 1989 to leave the United States for at least two years before being eligible to apply for further visits to the country.

The law is one part of the Immigration Reform and Control Act as sponsored by Sen. Alan Simpson (R-Wyo.) and Rep. Romano Mazzoli (D-Ky.). While the major portion of the bill deals with setting ceilings for immigrants, allowing amnesty for certain illegal aliens and providing criminal penalties for employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens, both the Senate and House versions of the bill focus on foreigners in the United States on student-type visas.

Current law allows foreign students to re-apply to stay in the country immediately after graduation. The new law addresses the concern of many that foreign graduates are taking jobs away from Americans.

As passed by the Senate in August, specific foreign students "with exceptional ability" would be allowed to remain in the United States, waiving the two year waiting period, and establishing a limit of 5,000 per year for this type visa.

The bill which passed through the House Judiciary Committee last week, attempts to more clearly define "exceptional ability." The House version of the bill would require all foreign students to leave the United States upon graduation, with the following exceptions being allowed before 1989: those having immediate relatives residing in the United States, or those having certified job offers in education or industry in either the natural science, engineering, computer engineering or mathematical fields.

While the design of most foreign student programs is to prepare the student for a career in his home country, concern has been expressed whether the new legislation will facilitate that. "We're not sure that the way the bill stands now, foreign students will be able to return home to jobs," said John Wreichard, executive vice president of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs. "Many of the students require additional training before they are able to effectively function back home. Without the skills, they have no guarantee of finding an entry-level job back home. Here, they could be doing research instead of wasting themselves and their education on an unemployment line."

The bill about to go before the House is more compatible with the association's goals, according to Wreichard. "In countries like Taiwan where there is a great surplus of engineers, or India where there is a large number of biophysicists, students would have a great deal of trouble finding a job at home without further training. Here, they can be put to use in the high-tech fields either doing research or teaching.

The House bill also seeks to meet the complaints raised by industry. "In the high-tech fields there is the very basic misconception that foreign students are taking jobs away from Americans. That is simply not the case," explained Wreichard. "If you were to take these people out of the market, there would be a large gap in the industry. With the House bill, they can still do valuable research and train Americans to fill these positions."

The bill will go before the full House when it reconvenes after Nov. 30. There is no guarantee it will pass the House, however. Though the bill has won the support of House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino Jr. (D-N.J.), the period following Nov. 30 has traditionally been a "lame-duck" session.

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-News Digest-

(continued from page 2)

Detroit — Teachers voted yesterday to accept a wage freeze and return to work after fighting off a pay cut, ending a three-week strike that affected 200,000 students in the financially ailing Detroit school system.

The re-opening of schools followed a morning meeting by the Detroit Federation of Teachers, where a majority of the 3,000 participants shouted their approval for an end to the strike.

The Detroit school board had sought an eight percent pay cut to help wipe out a projected \$60 million budget deficit. The district's 11,000 teachers are paid between \$15,000 and \$30,000 a year.

In return for a wage freeze, the teachers agreed to submit 15 unresolved issues to binding fact-finding, a procedure that could result in substantial aid for the foreign language departments will be re-assembled soon in dormitory study lounges.

Washington — Under orders "to move as rapidly as the situation permits," U.S. arms control negotiator Edward L. Rowny is entering a second round of talks with the Soviet Union convinced that Americans would abandon the nuclear freeze movement if they understood the administration's treaty proposal.

Freezing weapons at current levels, as Soviet President Leonid I Brezhnev suggested last May, or only trimming stockpiles of intercontinental ballistic missiles and long-range bombers would heighten the risk of nuclear war, Rowny said in an interview before flying to Geneva for the new round of talks beginning tomorrow.

Rowny's reasoning: It takes the sort of deep reductions proposed by the United States to correct the 5-2 Soviet lead in missile power, or throw-weight. That edge, Rowny and other U.S. strategists theorize, heightens the risk of a first strike.

According to this logic, the Soviets might be tempted to take advantage of their commanding lead in heavy ground missiles by launching an attack on U.S. silos. Conversely, the United States could be more inclined to open fire before the Soviets act on their strength.

Under orders from President Reagan "to move

as rapidly as the situation permits" in the latest negotiations, Rowny will explain with "a lot more detail" the proposed treaty that he outlined during the first, six-week round of talks. The treaty's long-range goal is reducing U.S. and Soviet throw-weight to an equal ceiling.

-State and Local-

New City, N.Y. — Kathy Boudin, stopped at a roadblock after last year's \$1.6-million Brink's holdup, got police to put away their weapons moments before two officers were killed by her comrades, an officer testified yesterday.

Officer Brian Lennon of the Nyack police testified that the truck in which Boudin and others allegedly fled the Oct. 20 holdup at the Nanuet Mall was pulled over by Nyack police.

Shotguns in hand, the officers trained them on Boudin as she got out of the truck with her hands up.

Whether intentionally or not, Boudin apparently threw the officers off their guard.

Sgt. Edward O'Grady turned to Lennon and ordered, "Put the shotgun back. I don't think it's them," Lennon testified.

Seconds later, gunmen burst out of the back of the truck and killed O'Grady and Officer Waverly Brown.

Lennon's testimony came during pre-trial hearings to determine whether eyewitness identifications of the defendants can be used against them at the trial.


Six people, including former members of the Weather Underground and the Black Liberation Army, are charged with robbery and murder in the armored car heist that left a Brink's guard dead.

No witnesses have yet identified Boudin as being at the robbery scene or at a nearby shopping center where the Brink's robbers switched vehicles in fleeing the robbery.

But FBI reports say shards of glass found on Boudin's coat after her arrest at the roadblock were reported by the FBI as having come from the Brink's car.

The defense has not said how it will explain her presence in the truck with Brown and a number of other suspects, several of whom escaped.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)




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Polity Treasurer Is Re-Elected

Races for Fresh Rep, James Senator Invalidated



Statesman/David Jasse

Incumbent Tracy Edwards retained her seat by defeating Luis Ramos in the race for Polity Treasurer.

By Glenn Taverna

Incumbent Polity Treasurer Tracy Edwards defeated Luis Ramos 1,048-888 in the race for Polity Treasurer in yesterday's Polity elections. Write-in votes for that position totalled 48.

In defeating Ramos, Edwards begins her first full term as treasurer. She was first elected to the post in February, 1982 after Polity Treasurer Chris Fairhall resigned. The treasurer's term runs from October to October.

Three races ended without a decision. In the race for Junior Class Representative, Mary Bryant received 205 votes, James Bianco 163 votes, Casey Kruse 119 votes and write-ins 20 votes. The top two vote-getters, Bryant and Bianco, will oppose each other in a run-off election to be announced.

The races for Freshman Representative and James College Senator were both invalidated. According to Cyndie

Folmer, election board co-chairman, the Freshman Representative race was invalidated because ballots were not made available in Stage XII Quad until about 1 PM. The race for James College Senator was invalidated, Folmer said, because there were more ballots cast than there were people who voted in the building. New election dates for both these seats have not yet been determined.

In other contests:

Chris Joyce and Kim Schindler gained seats to the Student Assembly. Joyce received 927 votes, and Schindler received 922 votes. In the same race, but in a losing cause, Polity Secretary Barry Ritholtz received 847 votes; write-ins received a total of 156 votes.

Todd Houslanger was elected to the Stony Brook Council. Houslanger, running unopposed on the ballot, received 1,355 votes; write-ins received a total of 20 votes.

Michael Verga was elected Freshman Class President with 417 votes. Verga ran unopposed. Write-in candidates for that position received a total of 53 votes.

Resident Senators, elected by their respective colleges, include in G Quad—Chris Molaro from O'Neil College, Loretta Capuano from Gray College, Phil Goldstein from Irving College and James Guarnaccio from Ammann College; in H Quad—Tony Cutry from Langmuir College and Daniel Okeefe from Benedict College; in Stage XII Quad—Seth Bareiss from Stage XII A and James Seto from Stage XII C; in Tabler Quad—Steve Scavuzzo from Douglass College and Lena Lerrier from Dreiser College; in Kelly Quad—Michele Odney from Kelly B and Gary Cirillo from Kelly C; and in Roth Quad—Brian Kohn from Hendricks College, Helene Krunski from Gershwin College and Frederick Coulter from Whitman College.

Draft Registration Dodger Is Convicted

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

A federal court jury in Cleveland yesterday convicted Mark Schmucker, a Mennonite college student, of failing to register for the military draft.

He was the third person convicted of the charge in trials this year; one of those was sentenced on Monday to 2 1/2 years in a federal prison.

Schmucker, a 22-year-old student at Goshen College, was allowed to remain free on the same \$2,000 bond set at the time of his arraignment. Sentencing was set for Oct. 19. The maximum penalty is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Schmucker testified he could not register for the draft because his religious convictions and upbringing conflicted with the law. The Mennonite church, which came to the United States in 1870, historically has been known as the "peace church," Schmucker said. Men-

nonites are passivists who do not believe in military service.

Part of his motivation is not registering was to impair government's ability to prepare for military involvement, Schmucker said.

On Monday, a man who refused to register was sentenced to 30 months in a minimum security prison, marking the first time since the Vietnam war that a prison sentence has been issued for failing to comply with registration laws.

Benjamin Sasway was released on \$10,000 bond, pending the outcome of an appeal, by Judge Gordon Thompson Jr., a federal judge in San Diego, California. Sasway's attorney has filed an appeal charging that the government has been selective in its prosecution of Sasway.

Thompson sentenced Sasway under a provision of the law that would permit his release

before he served the usual one-third of his prison term. He had denied bond for Sasway after he was convicted on Aug. 26, saying that he feared the 21-year-old would flee the country.

In a statement read before sentencing, Sasway said, "I am obligated by my conscience to protest the registration as a moral assault on people's freedom of choice. I believe registration leads to a draft, and I believe that a draft leads to a kind of unjust Vietnam War."

After his release, Sasway said he plans to re-enroll in college while waiting for the outcome of his appeal. That was one of the conditions required for him to be released on bond. Sasway is a former political science student at Humboldt University.

Sasway's political beliefs, rather than moral or religious conviction, were the motivations behind his refusal to fill

out a Selective Service registration card. U.S. Attorney Peter Nunez argued before the court.

"What the defendant is asking...is for the right to break the law because of his political beliefs," said Nunez, who recommended a six-month sentence.

But Sasway's volunteer attorney, Charles Bumer, argued that Sasway is "not a draft dodger because there isn't any draft to dodge, and when he says he would serve his country, I think we can assume that to be true...His motivation was of the highest moral standards."

Sasway's mother, Delores, said after the sentencing, "I just hope the country will listen to these young people. We can't take away these people's freedom just because they disagree." Sasway and Schmucker are among three men who have been convicted, and 11

who have been indicted, for resisting the 1980 registration law. The other man who was convicted was not given a prison term.

In a related story, Selective Service officials said on Monday that more than 170,000 of the men who had failed to register for the draft have signed up, bringing the compliance rate up to 94.2 percent.

Joan Lamb, a spokesman, said that 8,742,000 men have now registered, leaving about 500,000 eligible men who have failed to sign up. Last spring, 674,000 men had failed to register, she said. About 100,000 of those who have not registered are in military reserves or National Guard, further reducing the number who are violating the law, Selective Service officials estimate.

Men are required to register at Post Offices within 30 days of their 18th birthdays.

The discoveries continue...

Hughes Story



In 1947 a man flew the Flying Boat "Hercules" — the largest airplane in the world

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Hughes representatives
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PAVILION**
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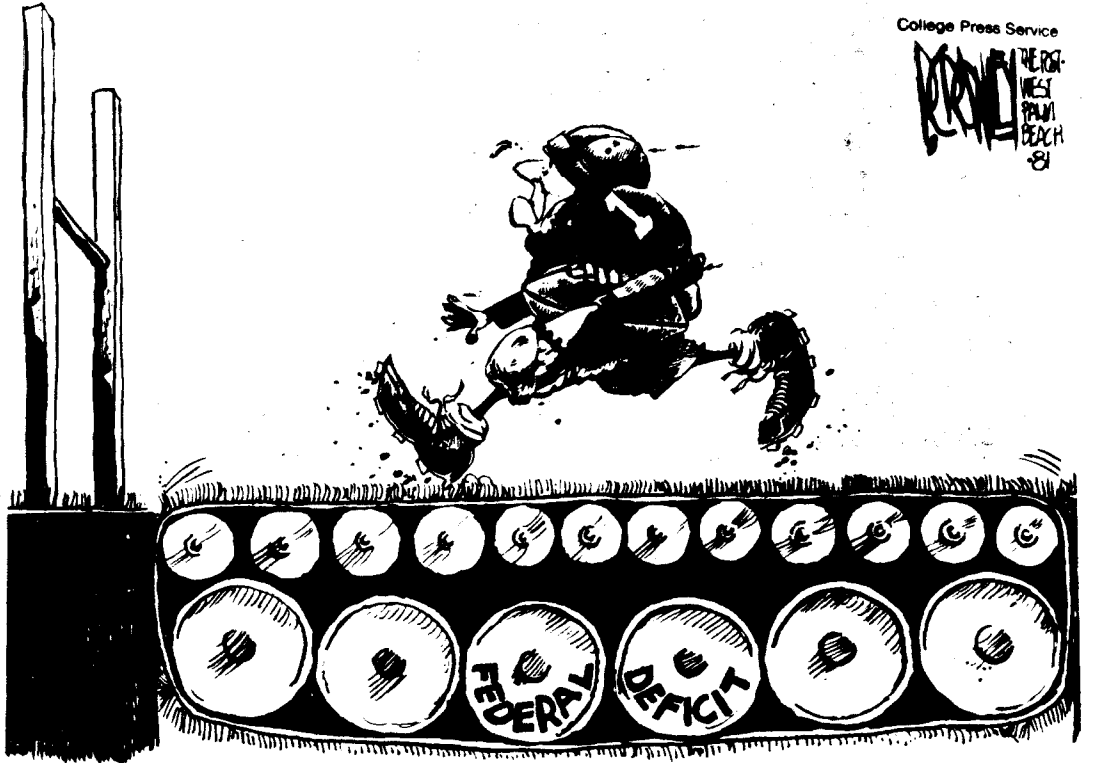
An Object Lesson

The student demonstration in the Administration Building Monday, protesting living conditions in the dormitories and enforcement of the Student Conduct Code, is an object lesson for all concerned—both administrators and students.

Where students are concerned, peaceful demonstrations are more apt to receive positive feedback from Administrators than are violent demonstrations. Destroying property to receive some attention—i.e. damaging the wall outside the Campus Operations Vice-President's office—is akin to the senseless havoc terrorists create in order to receive headlines in the newspapers. Violence only begets more violence and does not solve the problem. More viable solutions are found in simple persistence. Longer and more frequent demonstrations convey the message much more clearly—administrators are forced to solve the problem instead of writing off a few demonstrations as a rare and unimportant circumstance.

Where administrators are concerned, neglecting the problem is no solution. They cannot hide from students, nor can they wish the problems away. A university community will not function without students, and ignoring their needs is a dangerous move. Instead, frequent meetings between students and administrators is certainly a positive step. Finding workable solutions to problems—in the face of budget cuts to education—is better than ignoring the problem and finding no solutions at all.

Where both administrators and students are concerned, the time is now to solve these problems before the rift between the two groups grows even further



College Press Service

KEVIN WEST PALM BEACH '81

-Letters-

A Different Opinion

To the Editor:

I have been greatly upset by reading the critique on the last concert of the Stony Brook Chamber Symphony published in Statesman on Sept. 29; the paragraph dealing with the performance of Walton's Viola Concerto particularly arouses my concern. Maggie LaWare is perfectly right when she states that this concerto is not only technically difficult to play but musically difficult to put together. This, at least, is also my impression. As far as the soloist's performance is concerned, however, I am of a very different opinion: It was poor, I am sorry to say.

First of all it was quite obvious that Mr. Graham had not mastered the difficulties of this piece; whole passages were out of tune and though he played most of the notes the score requires, his playing was a mere struggle to get through. Virtuosity was lacking in most places and not even the lyric parts were convincing. The work containing all the harmonic wealth of the late 19th century oscillates between lyric contemplation and violent outbursts. It is the soloist's ge-

nuine task to make the composer's message understandable to the listener. If the latter is concerned about the piece's difficulties there is certainly something wrong.

Please do not take this letter as an insult, but as a contribution to the various opinions represented by Statesman.

Tobias Haas
Department of Physics

Students Against Social Security Yearnings (SASSY)

To the Editor:

This is not a letter of protest or indignation. This is a letter of outrage and demand. We refuse to accept the 1981 "law" or "reform" or "amendment" that the Reagan Administration, in its infinite disregard, has passed involving Social Security benefits for students.

This mockery of the judicial system is nothing short of a breach of contract and a blatant discriminatory move to push the less fortunate into other vocations which are more profitable to a militaristic administration.

We are not grateful for receiving monies our parents entrusted to the government many years ago in the "secure" knowledge that their children would be provided for.

This minimal condition of in-

vestiture has not been met. Stony Brook University and its student government will not remain silent in the midst of this deception. We shall become aware, for we are many and we are strong.

Come up to the Polity suite and discuss this with your Polity representatives. They are as concerned about this as you are. Please remember to stop by the Union Bldg. to sign a petition.

Tara Klein
Dominic Auci, Kelly B

Our Deepest Sympathies

To the Editor:

The members of the President's Advisory Committee of the Disabled wish to express their deepest sympathy at the untimely death of Kenneth Bova last month.

He helped a great deal in the search for and the elimination of architectural barriers and was a hard working member of our committee. Conditions on campus have improved for the disabled community as a direct result of his efforts. Makes one wish all of our public servants could be as dedicated.

He will be missed by all who knew him.

Len Rothermel,
President's Advisory
Committee of the Disabled

Statesman

1982-83

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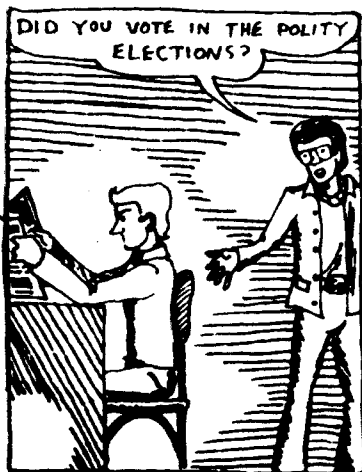
James J. Mackin

Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee

Quagmire Capers

By Anthony Detres

YOU'RE NOT GONNA BELIEVE THIS, BUT BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND, AND BECAUSE SOME OF YOU MAY HAVE MISSED IT WE BRING YOU THE POLITY ELECTIONS: THE TRUE STORY!



DID YOU VOTE IN THE POLITY ELECTIONS?



OF COURSE I DID! VOTING IS A BIG RESPONSIBILITY NOT TO BE IGNORED! VOTING ISN'T A RIGHT, IT'S A PRIVILEGE!



GOSH! WHO DID YOU VOTE FOR?

SOME SCUMUCKS I NEVER HEARD OF!

ALTERNATIVES

STATESMAN'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS

Fall Fest '82 Saw Fun, Rats

-Page 5A



The Good Rats were the "surprise" band at last weekend's Fall Fest.

Mancini, Henry That
Is, Tuned to Musici?
Page 3A

Milligan Adds A
Fresh Touch to SB
Page 7A



**International Students
Organization
General Elections**

*For President, Vice-President
Treasurer*

Will be held on Oct. 8th at Stage XII
Quad Office Lounge, Time: 8:00 PM
Please have petitions in Foreign Students Office,
Humanities by Thursday, October 7th.

Italian Cultural Society
will show the neo realistic film
"Rome, Open City"
Directed by Rossellini and
starring Anna Magnani.
This 1945 film depicts Rome
under Nazi Occupation.
Admission is FREE. One show
only at 7 P.M. Mon., Oct. 11 in
the Union Auditorium.

Le Cercle Fransais
**Stony Brook's fast-growing
French Club!**
*We Meet Every Friday
3:30—4:30
In The Library rm 4006
Refreshments Will Be Served.
TOUT LE MONDE EST INVITE!*

GAELIC (Irish) lessons
will begin at 7:00 in the
same room (Union rm 223).
This class is for beginners.

Commuter College Offers—
*Auto Mechanics Course I & II
Begins Thursday, Oct. 7th. Sign Up NOW! Room 080.
Cost \$15.00. BOCES Instructor. FIX YOUR OWN CAR!
FREE Bagels, Donuts, Coffee & Tea!
All are Welcome. Rm. 080, Union Basement. Starts at
8:30 A.M.—?, Thurs. Oct. 7th.
Come One, Come All; To the largest Legislative
Organization within Polity, the Commuter College
invites everyone to meet with the new Vice Provost,
Dr. Preston, at the Legislative meeting; Friday,
Oct. 8th, 3:30 P.M. rm 080. Live entertainment and
refreshments afterwards.*

SKYDIVING MOVIE

*The Stony Brook Sport Parachute Club will be having
Ivan Schiedelweiss from The Blue Sky Parachute
Ranch. We will be showing a movie, followed by a
question and answer period. EVERYONE IS
ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND. The Meeting will take
place at 8:00 P.M., Thursday October 7th in the
O'Neill Fireside Lounge call Hawkeye at 6-5285 if
you have any questions. AIRBORNE*



**SIGN UP YOUR
TEAM FOR OUR COED
Intramural
Volleyball Tournament!**

Entries due Friday, October 10th.
Play starts Monday, October 12th.

**Men's Basketball
Try-Outs**

Oct. 15—4:00 PM
Sat. 16—12:00 noon
Sun. 17—12:00 noon

*All candidates MUST have a
University physical before try-outs.*

**OH, NOOOO!!! YOU
MEAN YOU HAVEN'T
BEEN TO MR. BILL'S YET**
*Pastries, Bagels, Hot Dogs, Egg
Rolls, Tuna Salad, Cigarettes,
Soda, Video Games, etc.
In the basement of Mount
College. Sun.—Thurs. 9 to 1 A.M.*


**ALL WELCOME FOR THE
Stony Brook
Frisbee Club**

*M, W, F 3:30—6:00
We had our 1st Ultimate
Tournament at
Purchase University.*

**Want to meet interesting
people ?**

**Want to learn about
a different Culture?
Want to try exotic
tropical food? If Yes,
The Haitian Student
Organization will be
having a meeting then a
"Pot Luck" dinner on
Thursday October 7 in
the stage XII cafeteria at
9:00 P.M.**

*So Bring Your Favorite Dish
and Be There!*
Union Fait La Force



MUSIC

I Musici, SB Make Music

by Mark Mancini

Among the performances featured in the Main Music Series this fall, the premier performance by I Musici will be one of the most memorable. Five selections from various Baroque composers pleased an audience of over 800 people. The concert, which was sold out as of Saturday evening's performance included many surprises. Their fresh interpretations of these Baroque pieces pleased and delighted the audience who consisted mostly of Fine Arts faculty and local residents who subscribe to the Main Music Series. Said one listener, "They far surpassed anything I expected."

Performing without a conductor, each member is a soloist, including Pina Carmirelli who is a graduate of The Conservatory of Arrigo Serato in Italy. She cued the opening number, "Concerto Armonico No. 1 in G Major" credited to Unico Wilhelm, Count Van Wassenaer. This concerto grosso contains solos for first violin, and Carmirelli did not hesitate to take complete control of the work. The idea is to enhance the musical quality without showing off one's virtuosity as many modern performers are known to do. She would have none of this. While her expressivity and technique was obvious, one could also see how she held back to the last,

appropriate moment. Then the full ensemble would take up her energy, expanding while keeping the same framework that she so carefully constructed.

Giuseppe Tartini, while hardly known compared to his contemporaries, was one of the finest violin soloists of the early eighteenth century. In the Tradition of his own style I Musici embellished the following piece as if



I Musici.

Statesman: Michael Chen

they were performing in the great plazas of Padua. The piece, "Concerto in A Major for Cello, Strings and Continuo" contains some fine passages with very florid embellishment which was written out instead of improvised by the composer.

The last three pieces were composed by some of the most fam-

ous of Broque and Classical composers. The "Concerto in A Minor for Two Violins, Strings and Continuo" was written by one of the great violin masters of the Baroque era, Antonio Vivaldi. Two violins trade off solos, bringing the piece to an almost frenzied peak. I Musici soloists, Carmirelli and Walter Galozzi worked together remarkably well, never getting too far ahead in terms of

The piece is very difficult to perform — even by an experienced player — with much staccato in the first movement, idiomatic to the keyboard. The piece was actually written for three harpsichords, but was rewritten for the performance. During the Adagio, or slow movement, which is supposed to be very quiet and somber, Fall Fest began firing the rockets that were provided by the Commuter College. Unfortunately, they could be heard right through the Main Stage walls, which did not help the somber effect that the ensemble was trying to work towards. In fact, Francesco Strano, who had performed brilliantly during the Tartini piece, showed his true colors when he marched offstage right between the adagio and the allegro to find out what all the commotion was. Upon his return to the stage the audience gave him a rousing applause and the allegro was begun.

levels of feeling. The audience understood exactly what these two performers were trying to communicate as the rest of the ensemble harmonized and filled the room with sound.

The piece by Johann Sebastian Bach proved the most intriguing, and his harmonies in strict counterpoint were easily recognizable.

The last piece, written by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, a Divertimento in D Major, K.136, contained elements of the opera buffa style of that period in Italy. Opera buffa was a style of comic opera and seemed quite appropriate with the fireworks. The professionalism of the performers was once again obvious again as they plunged through the piece without hesitation.

Cats 'Meow'

Built For Speed
Stray Cats
EMI/America

by Pattie Raynor

If you've been looking for a new party/dance album and are even remotely interested in Rockabilly, the Stray Cats' new album, **Built for Speed**, is highly recommended.

Rockabilly, for the uninitiated, is that blend of reincarnated bebop '50s brand of rock 'n roll popularized of late by Dave Edmunds and Robert Gordon. The Stray Cats, hailing originally from Massapequa, do the genre justice with tunes like "Rock This Town" and "Stray Cat Strut" guaranteed to provoke finger-snapping and hip-shaking in even the most reticent of swingers among us.

The album tends to follow a somewhat autobiographical slant with "Stray Cat Strut" loosely recounting the group's difficulties in establishing themselves on Long Island, and later in England where they were "discovered" by Dave Edmunds, their current producer. Rumor and lyrics have it that things got so bad for the group that they were forced to "get their meals from a garbage can" prior to connecting with Edmunds and success.

Most of the songs revolve around gang fights, cars, girls and "being cool," marking a return to your basic rock 'n roll dance sound and its accompanying themes. "Rev It Up And Go" sounds very much like early Beatles, in fact its opening sounds just like that of "Roll Over Beethoven." One may also detect a strange similiarity to Creedence Clearwater Revival in the title track, and in a song called "Baby Blue Eyes," which is reminiscent of "Lookin' Out My Backdoor." Although most of the songs on this album are enjoyable, two stand out in particular — "Lonely Summer Nights," a nice, easy, slow-dancing ballad with the singer not quite sure if the romance is going to last since he and his girl are apart for the summer; and "You Don't Believe Me," a swifty, soulful plea on the part of a love-sick guy waiting for his girl to call him.

Here's hoping that the groups will continue in a successful direction and maintain good eating habits, for our sake as well as their own.

Listen for Built For Speed tomorrow at midnight on WUSB 90.1 FM.



Statesman: Kenny Rockwell

University Concert Band to Perform

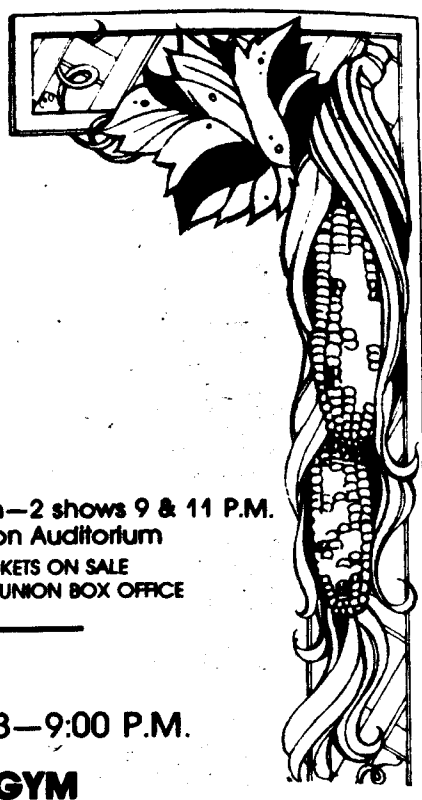
The University Concert Band, conducted by Jack Kreiselman, will perform works by Dvorak, Verdi, Handel, Ives and others tonite at 8 PM in the Main Theatre of the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are \$2.



The Public
Interest Radio
presents Show
**Landfill
Issues on LI**
Thursday, Oct. 14 at
2:30 pm
on **WUSB 90.1 FM**
Hosted by **CRAIG DEAN**
with special guest
STEVE ROMALEWSKI of (NYPIRG)



& SPEAKERS present
Stony Brook Concerts is looking for
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Thursday Jam Series.



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October 10th—2 shows 9 & 11 P.M.
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An Evening With

UTOPIA

October 23—9:00 P.M.

TODD RUNDGREN ROGER POWELL
KASIM SULTAN WILLIE WILCOX

GYM
Tickets on Sale NOW
at the Union Box Office

Marshall Crenshaw

Tickets on Sale NOW at
Union Box Office

October 24th—2 shows
8 & 10 P.M.
Union Aud.

**PETER
GABRIEL**

October 30th—9:00 P.M.
GYM
TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE SOON

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Musical Extravaganza celebrating the
rich and vibrant cultures of:

Trinidad: The Mighty Sparrow
Puerto Rico: Potpourri of music, dance and poetry
Dominican Republic: Ballet Folklorico Dominicano

Place: Symphony Space 98th St. & Broadway. Date: Sat., Oct. 9.
Price: Reg. \$12 Students \$5.50.
Transportation: Bus will leave from Union at 5:00 PM FREE!!
IMPORTANT: Money must be collected by Thurs., Oct. 7, 1982.
Contact: Migdalla 6-7364 or Luis 6-7890

WERE MOVING!!
L.A.S.O. will be having its general meeting in Stage XII Cafeteria this week.
We'll be meeting Thursday, October 7 in the Stage XII Cafeteria's Main
Lounge at 8:00. Everyone is urged to attend.

SAB Speakers present: **A PORNOGRAPHY
DEBATE**
with Harry Reems
star of "Deep Throat" vs. Dolores Alexander "WOMEN
AGAINST PORNOGRAPHY" LECTURE HALL 100, Oct. 21st
at 8:00 P.M. Tickets on sale now at Union Box Office.
For more information call 246-7085.

SATURDAY IS A PARTY WUSB 90.1 FM
CARRIBEAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION
PRESENTS
LISTER'S REGGAE DANCE MARATHON PART I
**JACK RUBY
HI-POWER**
SAT. OCT. 9, AT 7 P.M. - UNTIL

featuring: BOBBY CULTHE
BRIM STONE
NICADEMUS
THE DUB ORGANIZER WUSB

FOOD FLOWN IN FROM JA/DRINKS: JAMAICAN RUM & DUB PUNCH
TICKETS: ADV. \$5.00/AT DOOR \$8.00 ON SALE AT CARRIBEAN
STUDENT ORGANIZATION/STONYBROOK UNION SAB BOX OFFICE
PLACE: ROTH CAFETERIA, STONYBROOK CAMPUS
FOR INFO CALL WUSB 90.1 FM SATS 12 NOON - 6:00 P.M. 246-7901

thank-you !

The organizers of FALL FEST and POLITY would like to thank all those who
attended FALL FEST '82.

Barry Ritholtz, Jim Burton, Fung Lam, Mary Sullivan
Would like to extend a special thanks to the supervisors and their crews who
worked so hard at making FALL FEST '82, "THE BEST EVER".

- BOB CHRONEOS
 - TONY CLAUDIO
 - DAVE GAMBERG
 - SUE GREENZANG
 - STEVE HUGHES
 - HARRY JAVER
 - ELLEN JACOBY
 - TOM KASULKA
 - LEW LEVY
 - CHRIS MOLARO
 - JEAN PARTRIDGE
 - DEBBIE PIACENTINI
 - RALPH SEVISH
 - JO ANN "MAMA SCOOP" YOUNG
- A Warm Thanks To:
JOHN POULOUS
BILL SCHULTZ
DOUG LITTLE

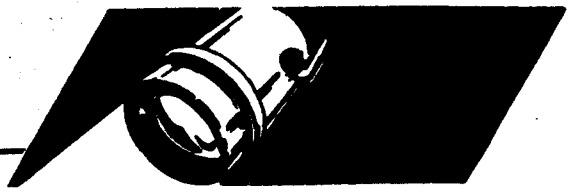
- GARY "FLY BOY" BARNES
An Additional Thanks To:
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FIRE SAFETY
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Information: Call 246-6790 or mail
"ASASE" to Paul Dudzick, Dept. of
Athletics, SUNY at Stony Brook, N.Y.
11794.

Extra Special thanks to Jimbo & Frank Fields for the weather.
And To Jo Ann for making the chemistry "Just Right"

MUSIC SPOTLIGHT



by Howard Breuer

Feature: Dire Straits

Dire Straits is still a relatively new group. They have just released their fourth album, *Love Over Gold*, and although their first album, *Dire Straits* was released only four years ago, the band has already gone through several changes.

The first and second albums were extremely similar, both offering very poppy and snappy rock tunes like "Sultans Of Swing." The big change took place on their third album, *Making Movies*, in which they dropped rhythm guitarist Dave Knopfler and used Roy Bittan of the E-Street band on keyboards. This made a noticeable difference, with songs like "Skateaway" and "Solid Rock" giving an increasingly upbeat musical appeal. *Making Movies* is the best album Dire Straits ever made.

Love Over Gold is tremendously different. Added to the band are Hal Lindes on guitars and Alan Clark on keyboards, making Dire Straits, for the first time, a five-piece group. Surprisingly, however, the band carried a lot more impact when they were a foursome. This album is softer. The five songs included show a different side of Dire Straits. They are much more serious — which is bad because the group did well when they were known as a fun band.

Now there are songs about industrial diseases and other various disasters. Actually, the lyrics on "Industrial Disease" are quite good:

The caretaker was crucified for sleeping at his post

they're refusing to be crucified it's him they blame the most

the watchdog's got rabies the foreman's got the fleas

And everybody knows it's the Industrial Disease.

So the lyrics are quite potent, but they lose a lot of impact on execution.

Some of the songs, "Love Over Gold," are so soft and boring that they put you to sleep. One wouldn't expect this from Dire Straits. Their reputation will go downhill from here if they don't shape up. Now it seems that they have lost their drummer as well. Dire Straits will have to break up soon if they don't get their act together. As for *Love Over Gold*, you



The Immortal Primitives (above) were the opening musical number at last weekend's Fall Fest. Band members are: Billy Bennet (guitarist), Birdman (vocalist), Beat Savage (drummer), Mike Ock (guitarist), and Dave Rick (bass). Resonance (below) also performed.

Statesman/ Jose Fernandez



Statesman/ Howard Breuer

might really like it. But don't expect anything like *Making Movies*.

Local

On the first night of Fall Fest, a local band known as The Good Rats played on the athletic field. The Rats were heralded as the surprise band, although their appearance was reported in Friday's Statesman. The last time that the band played Fall Fest, they attracted a huge influx of rowdy youths from neighboring communities. Trouble started with thrown beer bottles and nearly ended in a riot. Peppi Marchallo, the group's lead singer, claimed that he didn't even realize that they were supposed to be a surprise band, but it seemed like a good idea considering past circumstances.

The band had problems at the beginning of the show. They were supposed to start playing at 6 PM, but they didn't start until almost an hour later. Their drummer didn't show up until the seventh song — they used a roadie to substitute in the interim.

The Good Rats have quite an extensive history for a local group. In the 15 years that Marchallo has been under the name "Good Rats," the band has put out eight albums and changed musicians several times. The drummer that they used had played with the band only once before.

According to Rats guitarist George Tebbett, "The personnel changes are a good thing, because new members can add more dimension to an old group. It's usually a welcome change. Groups like REO Speedwagon and Foreigner have had big personnel changes, and they still do all right. In fact, REO Speedwagon didn't become really popular until they made the change."

The Rats put on a generally impressive show. In a song called "Yellowflower," 20 girls got up onto the stage to dance with the band. At the end of the show, Marchallo drank everybody's beers and handed out rubber rats to a few "lucky" ladies.

After Fall Fest, the band had to rush off to Tuey's to do another show. When asked about the heavy work load, Marchallo responded, "I love the work. I couldn't last without it because rock and roll is my life."

The Good Rats expect to put out a new album at the end of the year.

Resonance was supposed to start playing at 8 PM but, because The Good Rats didn't finish playing until then, Resonance came on after 9 PM. Resonance is a campus band which has been building up a great deal of popularity over the past few years, and especially over the past few months, because they were the winners at last year's G-Fest. After they played four songs, the generator lost power, and so the band couldn't play for over an hour. The band made a strong comeback, playing songs by Pat Benatar like "Hell Is For Children" and "Promises in the Dark," and Pink Floyd's "Young Lust" and "Money."

Saturday was filled with many good bands. The evening also fell a great deal behind schedule. The bands that played were Timberwolfe, Rough Cut, Johnny and The American Dream (formerly Swift Kick) and a new-wave band, Motor Mouse. The highlight of the evening was *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, the most popular cult movie of all time which was shown on the athletic field at midnight. The movie attracted an exceptionally large crowd of screamers, streakers and other costumed fanatics.



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Offer expires October 12

coupon

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Offer good from Oct. 13-19

RESEARCH SUBJECTS NEEDED

Male and female volunteers to participate in research project evaluating sexuality and hormone response. Subjects must be between the ages of 21 and 40, free of medical problems, not on any medication (including birth control pills for females) and available for at least one hour per day for a six-day period (Friday, then Monday through Friday). Blood samples will be taken. Accepted subjects will be paid.

For additional information contact Dr. Gladue, Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Science, HSC T-10, SUNY at Stony Brook (246-2551) between 10:00 AM and 4:00 PM weekdays.

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FALL FEST

Celebrating SB's 25th

by Bob Goldsmith

Fun was the motivating factor behind Fall Fest '82 and some of the biggest fun was had by those who participated in the games and competitions segment of the outdoor celebration. Winners took home prizes like T-shirts, mirrors, beer mugs and a very limited amount of personal satisfaction.

Those victorious in the early events were: Three-Legged Race — 1st Place: Jo-Mama Yallowitz and Pat Drollinger; 2nd Place: Pat Merillo and Lou Derico. Arm Wrestling — (Male) 1st Place: Al Samuels; 2nd Place: Robert Louie. (Female) 1st Place: Maria Mercouris; 2nd Place: Chris Molaro.

Perhaps the most eagerly awaited event of the day was the Beer Chugging contest. The participants' eyes lit up when they spotted the three pitchers of beer which were to be guzzled. The would-be drinkers were quite willing to dispose of the contest rules, declaring, "Just give us the beer and we'll tell you who wins," but Polity judges and supervisors kept the anxious bunch in line. The quickest throat turned out to belong to Pete Franzese who apparently had several holes drilled into his esophagus to facilitate drainage. Just beaten by a head was George Benziger. Karla Carlyle took 1st in a lightly-entered women's field.

The sloppiest contest of the day was the pie-eating horror show. Supervisor Chris Molaro sadistically applied an entire can of Redi-Whip to each of the tasteless Pathmark blueberry pies that each contestant was expected to consume. The unfortunate participants were not allowed to use hands or any other parts of the body save the facial orifices. The winner escaped without disclosing his identity, but not before wolfing down his pie with a healthy amount of cream and blueberry filling becoming affixed to his ears, nose, hair and eyes.

It was later overheard that those who were to compete in the women's section of this event backed out after witnessing the men's garish spectacle.



Statesman Cory Van Der Linde

Milligan in a Gallery of his Own

by Marian Goldberg

"Paint." What do you think of when you hear that five-letter word? You may think of a thin wash or a heavy impasto. You may think of quick brush strokes on a primed canvas or envision pigment absorbed by the fibers of the cotton duck itself. Or, in contrast to any of this, you may think of the walls of your house or dorm. Well, you needn't have to ponder this word any longer. All that is necessary is to wander upstairs to the second floor of the Union today to see the exhibition of works by Joseph Milligan which have been on view since Sept. 28.

The works include numerous paintings, one print and a selection of enameled "found objects." The largest painting in the exhibition is "Andrew's Headache" — oil on canvas, summer 1982. Like many of the paintings which appear in the show, this canvas is divided into two halves. The top half is a muddy brown, achieved through the blending of the spectrum of colors which appear in the bottom half of the painting. It seems that Milligan is trying to show the contrast between rapid, heavy handling of large brush strokes with the blending of colors and rapid, heavy handling of large brush strokes without the blending of colors. He has attempted to compensate for the dark pigment in the upper portion of the canvas by allowing areas of bright red to show through. This not only lightens up the "field of mud," but it serves to bond the bottom half of the painting to the top half by making the association in the viewer's mind between the red brush strokes at the bottom and the sections of red at the top. It reminds the viewer that the bright, active bot-

tom portion, if blended together would result in the murky, static top section, and that the dark inactivity in the top section, if separated into its component colors would be transformed into a painting resembling something like the bottom section.

Through his statement of the unity between action and inaction, Milligan has restated the Yin and Yang principles of Taism, the balance of nature and cosmos. To further this end, he has attempted to base this painting, and many others in the exhibition, on the paintings of Mark Rothko, an abstract expressionist color field painter of the 1950's. Rothko too uses dark colors above light colors in an effort to create depth — depth, not just of the painting physically, but spiritually as well.

Unfortunately, however, toward this end, one must find Milligan unsuccessful. He has made a poor attempt at mimicking Rothko's intensions without capturing his essence. When one walks in front of a Rothko, one may not "transcend" per say, but one can feel translucency in the depth of iridescent colors. One can squint his eyes and feel like he is in a sea of color and imagine it to be a spiritual realm. In this particular painting by Milligan, however, imagination seems grounded. The colors are just too heavy. The thickness of the brown just cannot be compensated for by the sparse amounts of red which reveal themselves only as a result of the carefully directed lighting.

"Hover" is another painting conceived from the pages of *The Legacy of Mark Rothko*. Like Rothko, Milligan has left the canvas unprimed. He has also retained Rothko's use of dark colors at the upper sections of the

canvas. However, by including the textile element, ie. the stitching on one of the vertical forms, Milligan has asserted his originality.

Probably the most unusual work in the exhibition is "23rd Street." Here, Milligan has been unique in the specific found objects that he has chosen — a chair, a nitrous oxide tank, a broken door, a broken telephone and some alarm bells. Although one might not want this in his living room, it does look well in its position against the white walls and dark carpeting.

The painting which really seems to display Joe's talent is "Progress." This mixed media combination of newspaper, wood, rope, wax, and oil paint finally shows the ideas of Rothko as seen through the eyes of Joseph Milligan's own individuality. The separation of the canvas by the wooden strips evokes the color fields of Rothko, but the introduction of the new media is strictly Milligan. The application of the newspaper to the top of the work is reminiscent of his earlier modeling paste "mountain peaks" in "Landscape." However, the tedious placement of each piece of paper adds another dimension to Milligan's versatility and creativity. The rope in the middle stage of the canvas mirrors the verticality of the black paint drippings in the bottom scene. This abundance of vertical shapes is compensated for by the horizontal strips of wood.

All the works on display exhibit a fresh sense of spontaneity combined with skill. In addition one may sense that Milligan is trying to communicate a statement of spirituality in all these works. Whether he has been successful, however, is debatable. In any case the works are well worth taking the time to look at.



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Students Stage Protest In Administration Building

(continued from page 1)

use of signs posted on sticks, telling the rally's organizers they would have to move outside if the crowd became larger than 644, the building's capacity, and barring anyone from drinking alcohol inside the building. According to Little, signs with sticks were barred because they might injure someone, and alcohol is illegal to carry inside a public building, besides presenting the possibility that someone might throw bottles and cause injuries.

Little said the rally went smoothly as far as security was concerned, except that at one point, students crowding outside of Francis' office kicked holes in the walls. The damage was partially repaired yesterday. Little said he thought it was good for students to exercise their right to be heard "but when they damage property I resent that because I'm a taxpayer from the state of New York." Francis had said before the rally that it was "absolutely terrific...for them [students] to demonstrate, for them to express their point of view..." and that the university supported their right "for a peaceable expression of views." He commented after his office was damaged that students were being unfair. "I can guarantee you that I have never gone out into a dormitory and put a hole in the wall," he said. A group of about 20 students had acted as an unofficial security squad at the beginning of the rally, but they stopped before the damage occurred. According to Mace Greenfield, a senior and the coordinator of the group, they wanted to insure that everything was run smoothly and without trouble because they wanted the issues they were discussing, not their actions, to be noticed. He said he asked his group to remove their "security" t-shirts in the middle of the rally because the crowd was getting restless and a confrontation between students and Public Safety officers might have developed. Greenfield said the group wanted the demonstration to be peaceful but didn't want to get involved if any serious trouble developed.

The entire Polity Council addressed the crowd, in addition to Brounstein and other organizers. Chief Justice of the Judiciary Van Brown also spoke, saying that students rights are being ignored and that the cooperation between the council and the Judiciary, which have been at odds since the summer, showed how important the issue is. Several times the crowd began chanting "We want Dallas," and calling for him to address the group. Brounstein complained that his absence showed a lack of concern on the part of the Office of Residence Life. "Thirty-seven professional staff members and none of them

can come answer a crowd?", she asked. At one point, Mathews walked by and Brounstein asked him to speak. He went back to his office but showed up "at the tail end" of a meeting between Francis, Preston and about 100 of the demonstrators that was held in the Biology Building after the protest. Mathews said yesterday that he had stepped outside because he wanted to hear what the students' complaints were, but was "not willing to be the target of a demonstration," preferring to participate in discussions where individual complaints can be heard and answers given. Bauman said he had been in meetings during the rally when students called for him, but did not participate in the discussion afterward because by then "the situation had changed."

A bit more than an hour into the protest, Polity Secretary Barry Ritholtz said the crowd could get a chance to talk to administrators if they crowded outside Francis' office and demanded his presence. He led most of the crowd downstairs, along a hallway then back upstairs on one side of Francis' office while other students walked directly to it. The door was guarded by a handful of Public Safety officers. The crowd pounded on the walls and shouted "We want Francis." Public Safety Director Gary Barnes said the crowd would have to stay out, and no administrators would step out either, but Francis offered to let a delegation of 12 students in to talk to him. The crowd refused, shouting "does he represent only 12 people on campus?" Students began shouting, and pounding on the walls. Greenfield told the student security squad to remove their "security" t-shirts at 4:40 PM as the shouting got louder and the pounding more violent. Ten minutes later Barnes warned the crowd not to do any damage, threatening to make arrests, but none were made, although a few holes were kicked in one section of the wall. Little estimated the damage at \$3,000, but Francis said the repairs would cost much less than that. Francis said he had no estimate of the cost.

At about 5:15 PM it was announced that Francis and Preston would meet with the students in the Biology Building. The crowd had shrunk, but over 100 students crowded the room, some sitting in chairs, others standing along the walls. Preston opened the meeting saying, "I'm anxious to hear the different kinds of issues people have," but said, "I don't simply want to have screaming...Hopefully it's more than a media event." Questions about the roles of RAs and MAs were raised with some students complaining that they were more afraid of being caught with marijuana in their rooms than of being caught by



Students pounded on the wall of Campus Operations Vice-President Robert Francis' office, demanding "we want Francis." The wall sustained some damage as a result.

the police off campus. Polity Treasurer Tracy Edwards asked whether being caught with marijuana would be recorded on a student's transcript. Preston said he had no intention of doing that. He said the issue of enforcement was being blown out of proportion and at one point threw his hands up and said, "I don't have a fixation on worrying about people smoking pot." Bauman, who did not meet with the students, said the same yesterday. He said the policy was for "more consistent" application of rules, not stricter enforcement. He said no more students were being brought to the Campus Judiciary for violating the rules in the dorm this semester than last and that this showed the issue was being distorted.

Greenfield said the university runs maintenance on campus poorly because it is run inefficiently. He said the university had too many managers overseeing everything, and that it created waste. He also said the Office of Student Affairs was unnecessary saying the departments under Preston could all be transferred to another office. Greenfield drew laughs by telling Preston that there would be more money available for students' needs "if you take some of the salaries out, such as your salary and a couple of other salaries."

Greenfield also complained that maintenance work was never taken care of quickly and said that since he once got something fixed the next day by calling Preston at home to complain, it looked like this was the only way to get things done. Preston denied this, saying that the work was done the next day on that occasion because it involved heat during the winter and was an emergency.

One student complained about a hole in the wall near his room and said he kept complaining and complaining to get the maintenance department to fix it, and asked why it wasn't fixed sooner. Preston answered, "That's a good question, and part of it is, how did that hole get there in the first place," saying that vandalism was too common on campus. When one student complained that the university didn't seem to care about fixing vandalism damage, Preston said it wasn't all the university's fault. He mentioned that the state instituted a policy this year requiring the university to ship its bills to Albany, and said that since computer problems had delayed payment on some bills, some vendors stopped dealing with the university, including the firm the university gets replacement windows from. Other students complained that they were charged for painting or repairing their rooms when it was unnecessary, or had returned to their rooms the next year to find the work they were charged for was never done.

Edwards asked why students who are tripled are charged nearly the same amount for their rooms as students who don't live in crowded conditions. She said that in effect, the university collected more money from rooms where students are tripled. Preston said, "I'd have to look at it more," but that students who are tripled probably won't be

tripled all semester. One student said she was told she would be.

Preston also responded to complaints about the university's planned phase-out of pubs in the dormitories. The phase-out, announced several years ago by University President John Marburger, was scheduled to be completed next year. Preston said it was a good idea because the pubs create an atmosphere that disturbs some dormitory residents. He said some people don't want people getting drunk and wandering around in their building making noise late at night, but said the pubs wouldn't be phased out until alternatives were provided on campus. He said budget cuts had kept the university from opening centrally located bars and other alternatives that were promised when the phase-out was announced, but the phase-out would be delayed until alternatives to the dorm pubs were provided. He said that unless the pubs "pose a problem for the residents in their buildings," the university will not order them closed without first providing "a variety of alternatives, both alcoholic and non-alcoholic." A committee to study where and what sort of establishments could be opened on campus will be formed this semester, Preston said.

Several students complained about roaches. One student complained that Stage XVI was being overrun with them. Francis said he had lived in Stage XVI for five months and hadn't seen any roaches. "You come over to my apartment right now and I'll show you," the student responded. Preston said that some tactics the university used to fight roaches last year were ineffective this year and that they were considering new measures including replacing the exterminator the university contracts with. One student complained that the roaches were particularly bad in his room because full garbage cans were temporarily stored in a closet next to his room, rather than being taken out.

Brounstein complained that the curfews and quiet hours set by Residence Life should be set instead by students, and that students are being treated as though they weren't adults. "We want the college legislatures to decide what the quiet hours or curfew hours should be for each building," Brounstein said. She charged that the curfews were indicative of a bigger problem, and that students have very little input into the university administration's decisions that affect student's lives.

Zoldan said even though Bauman told him there was no policy forcing dorm legislatures to include soda and snacks at parties, in addition to alcohol, Residence Hall Directors were forcing students to follow that non-existent rule. Preston said "I'll have to check with Dallas [Bauman] to see if that has, in fact, been happening."

Preston said he was leaving at 6:15 PM, and most of the students left, but Preston and Francis both stayed and continued talking with students in small groups for about a half an hour afterwards.

Carey Appoints Head To Dorm Authority

Gov. Hugh Carey has announced the appointment of a new full-time chairman to the New York State Dormitory Authority, George Gould, president and chief executive of Madison fund, an investment fund. Gould will serve without pay and will be asked to find "top-quality financial community experts" to fill several key positions within the dormitory authority, Carey said.

The appointment comes as a result of Executive Director William Sharkey's retirement which is effective today. Besides Sharkey's retirement as executive director, the authority's director of finance, John McTague, will also retire.

The retirements come after Carey directed the State Investigation Commission to investigate the investment

practices of the State Dormitory Authority, particularly its transactions with Lombard-Wall Inc., a government securities company that collapsed in August, leaving about \$55 million in authority funds unaccounted for.

Carey said although there is no vacancy at present on the authority's seven-member board, Controller Edward Regan's designee, Horace Landry, had agreed to step aside temporarily to allow Gould's immediate appointment. John Joynson of Watertown will remain on the board but will relinquish the chairmanship to Gould whose nomination will be submitted to the State Senate for confirmation later this year.

Arrests, Thefts Mark Busy Weekend

By Howard Saltz

Over \$3,000 in cash and property was reported stolen, 13 windows were broken and four arrests were made in what Public Safety spokesmen are calling an "exceptionally busy" three-day period that began Friday.

The arrests included non-student Paul Fo of Massapequa Park, for driving while intoxicated early Saturday morning at Nicholls Road and South Entrance; Gary Rich of Holbrook, also a non-student, was arrested for military desertion after he was questioned by Public Safety officers on a suspicious person call. Rich, who is enlisted in the Navy, was parked in the Graduate Chemistry Building lot at about 10 PM Friday night, according to Public Safety records.

Sophomore Michael Macklin was arrested for harrasment of a Public Safety officer, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct in the Stony Brook Union parking lot shortly before 10 PM Friday, according to the reports. And another man, whose identity was not available, was arrested at about 1:30 AM Sunday for obstructing governmental administration, assault and resisting arrest on the athletic fields near the Infirmary parking lot. Obstructing governmental administration usually refers to interfering with police officers. According to Public Safety reports, the man also claimed to have had a seizure after the arrest, although personnel at University Hospital, where he was brought, said he was fine.

Guns

Public Safety officers also confiscated a rifle from a car parked in the Kelly paved lot at about 10 PM Saturday night. Officers had responded to a call of a suspicious vehicle, but found the rifle enclosed in its case. Suffolk County police were not called in, which is the practice in cases where guns are involved in crimes.

The possession of a rifle in one's car is not a violation of the law, but it does violate university regulations, according to Public Safety spokesman

Chuck Lever. Public Safety detectives are investigating the incident, he said.

An armed robber fled a Long Island Rail Road train at the Stony Brook station shortly before 5:30 PM Sunday. It was not known in which direction he went, but Public Safety was notified since the station borders on the university. The robber was described as male, white, in his 20s, wearing a grey running suit and carrying a .22- or .25-calibre automatic pistol.

In other incidents in the Public Safety log from Friday morning and afternoon: a water pipe was destroyed in the Stage XII B basement; a window in James College was broken when someone put his foot through it; an oven was stolen from a Domino's delivery vehicle while it was parked in the O'Neill College loading zone; \$1,000 in jewelry was missing from a Dreiser College room, a grand larceny; an electric typewriter valued at between \$300 and \$350 was taken from the Library, a burglary; credit cards and identification was taken from a student's wallet in the Graduate Chemistry Building by someone who then put the wallet back into the complainant's purse; a man was taken out of the ladies room in the Library; a window was broken in a car parked in the Math Tower lot; seven windows were smashed in Langmuir College; a battery was stolen from a car parked in the G and H lot; and a wallet with credit cards was stolen from South Campus building.

On Friday night, there were reports of a rear window valued at \$150 broken on a car parked in the Kelly gravel lot; at almost the same time the side windows

were smashed and numerous dents were made to a car parked in the Stage XII gravel lot, totaling \$300 in damage; two cameras and other photography equipment with a total value of \$535 was taken from North P-Lot; a camera valued at \$273 was stolen from Lecture Hall 100; an eight-foot by eight-foot window at the entrance to Stage XII D valued at \$800 was broken; a wallet containing \$804 in cash and checks, along with credit cards and a license was stolen from someone in the Barnes and Noble bookstore in the Union; and a male was found unconscious on Loop Road.

On Saturday, Public Safety reports included: that fire extinguishers were emptied in O'Neill College; a male was loitering in the women's showers in Ammann College; a bicycle was stolen from the Union; a window valued at \$75 was broken on a staircase in Benedict College; a woman who was using the university pool had her pocketbook, containing credit cards, stolen from the ladies handicapped bathroom; and a man was menacing on the athletic fields, although the complainant and witness decided to drop charges.

On Sunday, a hit and run was reported at 1:22 AM at the Union Service Road, an incident that produced no injuries but one in which the license number was recorded; a medical emergency was reported on the athletic fields when someone fell off a fence, causing facial lacerations; a bicycle and a set of wheels was taken from a Stage XII B room; \$10 in cash and two rings valued at \$160 were taken from a Dreiser College room; and a pocketbook was stolen from a Benedict College room.

Correction

In Monday's Statesman, an article dealing with the weekend's Fall Fest activities incorrectly identified one of the bands which appeared during the Fall Fest. The Band's name was Resonance, and Residents, as was reported. In addition to Resonance, other bands which performed included Timber Wolfe, Rough Cut, Saddle Tramps, Johnny and the American Dream and Motor Mouse.

Also, the Good Rats did not perform the first outdoor concert of the weekend at Fall Fest, as was reported. A campus band, The Primitives, opened for the Good Rats. The Primitives are: guitarists Billy Bennett and Mike Ock; vocalist Birdman; drummer Beat Savage; and bass player Dave Rick. The Primitives play 'surf punk and original tunes.

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LOST A PAIR OF GLASSES brown color at Light Eng. 102. If found, please call Paul 6-4682. REWARD.

LOST: 6,000,000,000 BRAIN CELLS—FOUND: MEANING OF LIFE—God I'll never take that stuff again!!!!

LOST: ROOM AND HOUSE KEYS in Roth Cafe, or at Fall Fest. Contains two leather key holders (a boot and a hearth). If found please call 6-6481.

CAMPUS NOTICES

THE SETAUKET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH INVITES ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS TO LUNCH after the 11:00 AM service on Sunday Oct. 11. If you need a ride, call the office 941-4271.

ATTENTION! THE POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB IS HAVING A PICNIC ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, at Blydenburgh Park in Smithtown. (right turn off of Veteran's Highway). FREE beer and food!! All are welcome! Come join us. Picnic starts at 12 noon.

FEATURE MAGAZINE MEETING AGAIN? 8:30 PM 10/6/82 Wed. Rm. 213 SB Union. All Editors MUST show. New people welcome.

Come to the Red Balloon Collective meeting, Thursday, Oct. 7th, 7:30 pm, Social Science B room 238. All welcome.

PERSONALS

DO BEAGLE BEAKS LOVE MELON HEADS? For sure for sure, Don't you know. Thank for a beautiful weekend. But where's the FRESH Air? Love, Urs!

ALAN THE SWEETEST THING I'VE EVER KNOWN IS LOVING YOU—MP

ALAN—Well, one year with me—do you give up? I hope not 'cause I want it to last forever! Our first year holds so many memories that I'll treasure forever. I love you. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, HONEY!—LOVE, MARIA

DEAR LONELY MED STUDENTS—Curious females would like more information, respond in the personals.

DAVID—CONGRATULATIONS TO THE #1 GUY AT DOWNSTATE—The Moose is loose in med school—Best of luck, we'll play doctor with you anytime!—LOVE, THE ALCOHOLICS (NJG)

MARK—You sounded great Friday night. Glad I finally heard you! We're neighbors but I never see you, stop by sometime! LOVE, YOUR EX-CHEM LAB PARTNER

JOIN IN ON THE HOTTEST GOVERNMENTAL CAMPAIGN IN YEARS! JIMI HENDRIX IS IN THE RUNNING! Register now—so you can vote in this year's elections. Other candidates for this year's apathy ticket are: Zonker for State Senator, A. Rodricstral Peanut for D. A. Glenn for Polity President, Snoopy for Polity Treasurer, Sid Vicious for food management and other such bristcallecessnesses.

JUST WHO IS THIS...BUNGHOLE CHARACTER??

DEAREST JOHN, MATT, HARRY, JOHN, ED, ROB AND RICH—Be serious guys! Who wants a chance with you? Now you'll have to beg someone else to chase the boredom away. You won't have old Jen to kick around anymore! I've had my fill of abuse for one semester. SORRY, BOYS! TICKLISHLY YOURS, JEN

RENEE—Although our relationship has been far from perfect these past three years, we have always survived the ups and downs. I realize that I have not always shown you the love in my heart nor given you all the comfort you deserve. You say that you need time to think, well, then time is what you'll get from me. All I want is for you to know that you are the source of my strength. I have always and will always love you. And yes, I am in love with you. No matter what happens I will try to understand.—LOVE LARRY

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Statesman Sports

Tennis Team Downs Staten Island, 8-1



Third-seed Lisa Pisano of Stony Brook defeated Ellen Bisset to help pace the Patriots to an 8-1 victory.

By Manju Gundabhaktha

The Stony Brook women's tennis team defeated the College of Staten Island, 8-1, Saturday, overwhelming Staten Island with consistency and skill. This was highlighted in the day's events by a match involving Limor Erlichman, first-seeded singles player for Stony Brook.

Erlichman played the first singles match against Staten Island's Ro Grogan, who is 36.

Erlichman was hesitant in her play in the first set, and lost 3-6.

Erlichman and Grogan played "cat-and-mouse" in the second set, winning alternate games, until the score was 4-4. At that point, Erlichman took the next two games to win the set, 6-4.

The third set was perhaps one of the better played sets by Stony Brook's number one seed. Erlichman was down 0-5 in the third set, reversed Grogan's momentum, and won the next six games. Grogan managed to win the next game, making the score 6-6. Erlichman overcame the pressure of the tie-breaker, and won it, 7-4. By virtue of the victory in the tie breaker, she won the match, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6.

Erlichman said about the match afterwards, "I was surprised to win the third set, after being down

0-5."

Erlichman felt the effects of the surface of the Staten Island court. It was a very fast court—the ball takes off quicker on the court once it hits it—as opposed to the court at Stony Brook. She had to slice Grogan's serves in order to return them. Erlichman made several passing shots, when her opponent tried to gain control of play near the net.

Stony Brook's number two player, Candace Farrell, defeated Juliana Marson, 6-4, 6-0. Third-seed Lisa Pisano defeated Ellen Bisset 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Patriot fourth seed Sharon Marcus beat Kathy Buischi 6-1, 6-1. Stony Brook's number five player, Robin Benick, took a victory from Jessie Schwartz, 6-0, 6-1. Sixth-seed Roni Epstein defeated Mary McMahon, 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles, Robin Benick and Terry McNulty, Stony Brook's number one doubles team, defeated Grogan and Buischi, 9-8, 7-5 in the tie-breaker. Lisa Blesi and Mary Lavinio were defeated by Marson and Bisset, seeded second for Staten Island, 9-7. Juliet DeLucia and Ellen Ruben, the third seed in doubles for the Patriots, crushed Schwartz and McMahon of Staten Island, 8-1.

The women's tennis team now has a won-loss record of 2-1.

Volleyball Team to Play Molloy

By Lawrence Eng

The women's volleyball team will be playing both Molloy and Queens College tonight at Molloy. Coach Teri Tiso said, "The team's confidence is up."

In the first match, the Patriots will play Molloy. According to Tiso, although Molloy is not highly ranked, the team is made up of very scrappy players and strong spikers who are always on the move. Moreover, like the players on William Patterson College, they can be very deceptive. Last year, the Patriots beat Molloy 15-10 and 15-13.

In the second match, the Patriots will play Queens College. According to rank, Queens is considered the strongest team in Division III with a lot of middle hitting strengths. "It is an important match, and Queens is the toughest we have to play," said Stony Brook player Ursula Ferro. In addition, a rivalry developed between the two schools last year. "We lost to Queens in the



The women's volleyball team will play Molloy and Queens colleges tonight. The team is currently 3-5.

season, but we beat them in the states," said co-captain Ruth Levine.

Competing for Stony Brook at Molloy are Lauren Beja, Ruth Levine, Kerry Kehoe, Ursula

Ferro, Denise Driscoll, Ellen Lambert, Tatiana Georgieff and Stacey Rabinovitz.

The middle hitting and blocking players are Ferro and

Kehoe. However, due to Kehoe's thigh injury, Tiso has placed Lambert in the middle with Kehoe on the corner. "Ferro is a strong hitter, very quick and very effective in the middle,"

Tiso said. She also added that Ferro will possibly become an "all region player" in a year or two. Lambert, who was "all county" in Suffolk last year, is hitting very well. "Next to Ferro, Lambert is the best hitter in the team," Tiso said.

Along with Ferro, the players that will provide the team's defensive power are co-captain Levine and Driscoll. "Levine and Driscoll are very good in picking up off speed shots," Tiso added.

The setting will be done by co-captain Beja and Georgieff. "Beja is a very consistent player and is the best setter in our region," Tiso said. As for Georgieff, Tiso also said, "Georgieff is providing the team with good hitting." When asked if the volleyballers will be playing differently tonight, Tiso added, "Because of the injury to Kehoe, we will use the 5-1 defense with Beja the only setter instead of the 6-2." The games will start at 6:30 P.M.

Intramural Football Goes Into High Gear

By Mike Richards

The football season has been underway for almost a week, and so far, the season has been marked by excitement among athletes and fans, large crowds, and the presence of scouts from other buildings who are in attendance looking for weaknesses in upcoming opponents.

Contenders for the Gray Cup, emblematic of football supremacy in intramural play, are Langmuir A-3 and Benedict B-3. Langmuir A-3 beat Benedict D-2 in its season opener, 26-0, and defeated Irving A-3, 32-14, on Wednesday. Benedict B-3 embarrassed Gray A-3, 37-0.

In the Western Conference, Douglas College, lead by quarterback Steve Pol-

lack, have already won their first four, with scores including a 37-0 romp against Cardozo and a convincing 35-2 win against Toscanini.

More penalties and play stoppages are being called this year. Teams are concentrating on keeping play clean and keeping the number of penalties called down.

Other intramural tournaments scheduled this weekend were golf, which was postponed, and racquetball.

The racquetball tournament, supervised by coach Bob Snider, began on Saturday and concluded Sunday. It was a single elimination tournament. The first rounds were made up of a 31-point game. Half of the people were elimi-

nated after the first round. The first day of competition ended with four contenders left from the original 62.

In the final round of the tournament on Sunday, Andre Gilgeous defeated Jay Goodman and became the racquetball single champion. Gilgeous won the first game, 15-9, lost the second game, 9-15, and won the third game, and the championship, by a 15-4 score. "Goodman is a good player. He moves around the court well, he's quick. I think he got tired, then I started playing well," Gilgeous said. Gilgeous, 21, a second-year transfer student from Old Westbury, said that he has only been playing for the past nine months. He is in the Shaolin Hao Mei Pai Club for Kung-Fu, and his

opinion is that the martial arts has helped his game. "It's just a game that I feel is right for me," Gilgeous said.

Last night, in the semifinals of the college softball tournament, Gray C-2, the Magnet Guys, beat Douglas 17-2 for the second year in a row. Gray won under the 10-run rule after scoring 12 runs in the first inning and holding Douglas to two runs; the game was called in the third inning.

The other semifinalist was O'Neil, who beat Benedict 7-6.

Run by the intramural office, but not in contest for the McDowell cup, the champions will win a half-keg of beer.