

An Idol
To Behold
In
ALTERNATIVES



Housing Shortage Cited as Causing Problems

By Nancy A. DiFranco

(The identities of most of the people in this article have been left out to avoid causing them harm, since they may be in violation of university policies.)

"I live out of my suitcase. People call me the shopping bag lady," said Rhonda.

Rhonda is one of many people still awaiting on-campus housing. She said she usually crashes in any one of five different suites.

"It's only recently I got used to sleeping in here. I am still not getting a lot of sleep," said Wallace, a first year foreign graduate student who slept on his office floor for two weeks until a friend recently lent him a cot. He too, is awaiting a vacant space.

Although Bauman said he is unaware of a problem existing with students sleeping around the campus, Rhonda said that she is not alone. "I thought I was unusual but I talked to a lot of people and they know several people in the same situation," she said. "I feel really awful about cluttering up people's suites. I feel like I am imposing." Bauman said he has no idea how many students are sleeping on campus illegally. "It's not so much a concern to pursue illegal residents as much as it is to assign housing as soon as vacancies arise, so that we are taking care of those people that really need space," he said.

Ricky sleeps on a very worn castro convertible couch in his friend's suite. Since he sleeps in the suite room, he has to get up and go to sleep with the rest of the suite. "I am suffering totally academically. I don't even have a desk to study on," he said.

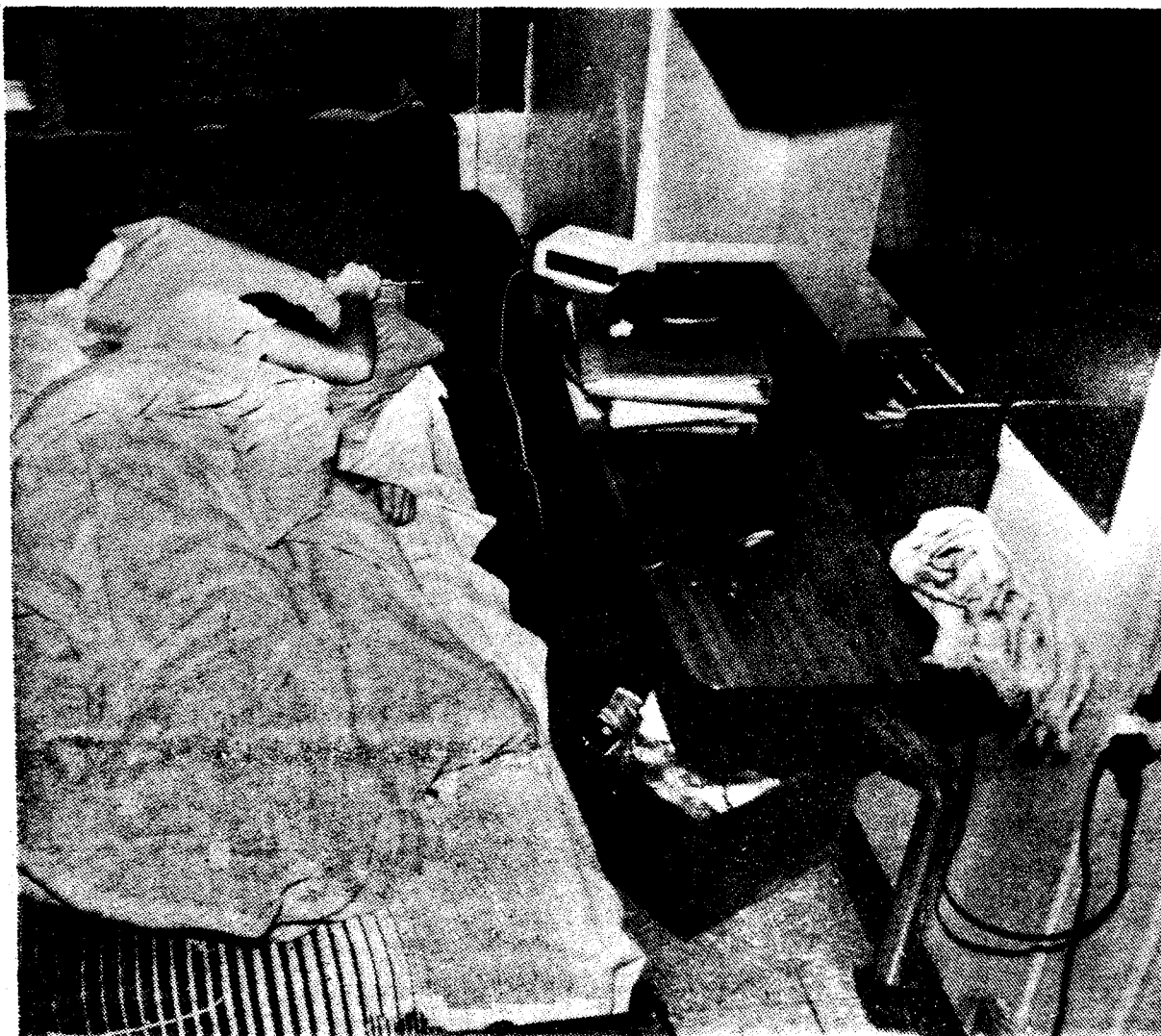
"We're not searching for people, but when staff members become aware of, or receive complaints about people staying longer than the guest policy allows, then it has to be dealt with," said Dallas Bauman Director of Residence Life. The policy, as outlined in the Residence Life Terms of Agreement, is one night.

"My pots and pans are in one quad and my food is in another," Rhonda said. "I feel like a damn refugee." Rhonda said her name has been on the waiting list since August. Baumann said that all females on the waiting list for women that lived on campus last year, but did not go through the college selection process, have all been placed. Rhonda's name was not on that list.

"I constantly have to think, if I sleep here I have to get my stuff from there," Rhonda said.

Rhonda originally planned to share an apartment off-campus with a friend, but that did not work out. "Right now I am so bogged down with classes and exams I don't have the time to pursue it [off-campus housing] I am just hoping [for on-campus housing]," she said.

Scraps of carpets that his office mate uses to meditate on Wallace used as a bed for two weeks. He lived off-campus for another two weeks. But, he said, living off-campus was difficult for him. He lived in Lake Grove and without transportation he felt stranded. When the bus stopped running it was a 70 to 75 minute walk, and cabs are expensive, he said. Now he has a



A student awaiting on-campus housing sleeps in the suite room of a friend. Cooking, his host said, sometimes poses a problem because the bed-couch blocks the facilities. Statesman, Mike Chen

locker in the Gymnasium, where he showers, and he keeps his possessions in his office closet. Not realizing that there was a housing shortage, Wallace had decided that he would look over the dorms before living on-campus. When he arrived on Aug. 24 and realized that there was little housing off-campus that was within walking distance, he placed his name on the waiting list. Originally he was placed on the wrong list. "That really upset me. I can't believe the way they make mistakes. Housing is a pretty crucial thing. They knew full well that I was a new graduate student and they put me on the wrong list."

Most women on waiting lists have been accommodated according to Bauman. On the new graduate waiting list there are 10 women and 30 men remaining. While all returning women who lived on campus last year who missed the college selection deadline last spring have been placed, 85 men are still waiting. There are 115 men waiting on the housing list for returning commuting students who have not lived on campus before. Almost all women have been placed in that category, Bauman said.

Another waiting list for students who moved off campus has 85 men on it. One-hundred-thirty tripled rooms remain on-campus and Bauman said. Residence Life will be evaluating the amount of remaining housing, and will stop adding names to the waiting list in order to de-triple.

Bauman said he does not believe that it is possible to accommodate everyone who wants housing. Students who applied for housing after the first day of classes will probably not get housing at all, Bauman said. "I doubt we're going to get to them. There's just too many people ahead of them. We don't get enough cancellations."

Bauman feels that specified occupancy levels are not

unusual. "It isn't a typical tenant-landlord relationship, but even when you rent from a landlord it's not unusual to specify the number of tenants. Student are not paying the full costs of operating the residence halls. It's an agreement not a lease," he said.

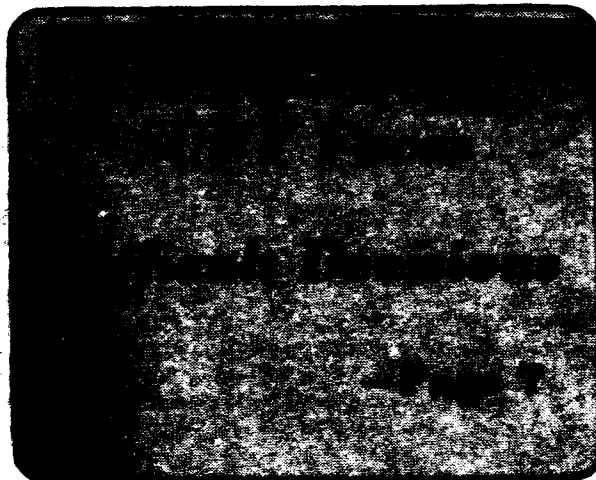
Roth Quad Director Pat Love, said he only knows of one incident in which a student slept in his quad for an extended period. He, like Bauman, does not perceive a problem. "It may very well be happening but people are being very quiet about it, if it is happening at all," Love said.

"I have enough clothes to last me the week, I just don't feel settled," said Ricky, a senior Political Science major. He returns home to Queens each weekend for solitude, however he finds it too far to commute every day. "I definitely have to go home every single weekend: I have to have some study time alone in a peaceful environment, living in this environment is a total mess," he said. "How can you study when you always worry about where you are going to keep your stuff?" he added.

Ricky said he was unaware of the housing deadline last spring. On May 26 he put his name on the waiting list. "I offered to go to places like James College, but they said there is just no way," he said.

His host Robert, doesn't mind the fact that Ricky's bed blocks the burners, which makes cooking difficult, especially in the morning. "It's messier, it's just more cluttered living, but we have a give and take situation, everybody helps out," Robert said. "A lot of us are not here all the time, that's what makes it work."

Ricky does not feel that the University provides enough housing. "They should have adequate housing for all the people that ask for it. There should be adequate housing in a university such as this," he said.



Workers Protest Solidarity Ban

Warsaw, Poland — An estimated 10,000 workers struck shipyards in Gdansk and Gdynia for a second day yesterday and militants called for a general strike in the region to protest the ban on Solidarity, witnesses said.

They said the workers flashed V-for-victory signs, chanted "Solidarity Will Win!" and painted the words "Solidarity Shipyard" in blue over the V.I. Lenin shipyard sign in Gdansk.

They also left portraits of union chief Lech Walesa and Polish-born Pope John Paul II hanging on the gates of the plant named after the founder of the Soviet state.

Other workers leaving the Gdansk yard said an "underground committee" had appealed for a general strike throughout the Gdansk region. The report could not be independently confirmed.

The latest strike lasted from 6 AM to 2 PM, and unlike Monday night when running battles between protesters and security forces erupted, no incidents were reported.

Riot police surrounding the shipyard in Gdansk with water cannon left before the shift change at 2 PM, and departing workers were cheered by about 2,000 onlookers who chanted "Long Live Walesa!" and "Bravo Workers!"

Walesa has been interned since martial law was declared and Solidarity suspended Dec. 13. The union was outlawed Friday by Parliament.

Government press spokesman Jerzy Urban told foreign reporters in Warsaw that eight shipyards and factories in the tri-city area of Gdansk, Gdynia and Sopot were struck Monday, and that police had fought pitched battles with



AP Photo
Youths rush to build a barricade against a water cannon during violence in Warsaw last month on the anniversary of the Solidarity union. Yesterday 10,000 workers struck shipyards in Poland protesting the ban on Solidarity.

youths and onlookers late into the night.

Workers in Gdansk festooned the shipyard gates yesterday with banners reading "Fighting Solidarity," and "Solidarity Strike in Defense of Union Rights." The scene was reminiscent of August 1980 protests that launched the independent union on the Baltic coast.

Western journalist reporting from Gdansk drove to nearby cities to evade a

communications blackout in its second day. Szczecin, the northwestern Baltic port, also was cut off, but Western diplomatic sources reported the city calm. There were few details on the strike in Gdynia, but witnesses said several thousand workers halted work.

The strikers' plan appeared to be to halt work by about 10,000 workers on the 6 AM-2 PM shift in Gdansk, allow-

ing the 2 PM-10 PM shift of about 5,000 to 6,000 workers to function normally.

The plan effectively halts production, since the second shift does mostly maintenance.

Urban said only 10 to 13 percent of the workers on the day shift supported the strike in Gdansk, but workers told reporters compliance was about 80 percent, or 8,000 employees.

-News Digest-

-International-

Tokyo—Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki lauded a new round of wheeling and dealing among the leaders of Japan's conservative political factions yesterday with the surprise announcement that he is quitting next month after two years in office.

Three other members of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party were considered leading contenders to become party president and Japan's 16th postwar government chief. They were Shintaro Abe, 58, the minister of international trade and industry; Toshio Komoto, 71, head of the Economic Planning Agency, and Yasuhiro Nakasone, 64, director-general of the Administrative Management Agency.

However, no change is expected in the government's pro-Western foreign policy. Nor is any change expected in the long-term economic policy of promoting exports and restricting imports without incurring retaliatory measures from trading partners.

Beirut, Lebanon — Israeli and Syrian troops battled in eastern Lebanon yesterday, and U.S. special envoy Morris Draper flew to Washington, reportedly with a timetable for the opposing armies to withdraw.

A Syrian military spokesman in Damascus claimed the Israelis opened tank and artillery fire against Syrian troops in the eastern Bekaa Valley.

The spokesman said Syrian troops returned fire and "silenced the enemy guns" at 1:30 PM, 7:30 AM EDT after two rounds of tank and artillery exchanges.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv claimed Syrians and Palestinian guerrillas operating behind Syrian lines fired rocket-propelled grenades at Israeli forces in eastern Lebanon, four miles west of the Syrian border.

The Tel Aviv statement said the Israelis returned fire. No casualties were reported.

Israel invaded Lebanon June 6 to smash the Palestine Liberation Organization and forced the evacuation of thousands of guerrillas from west Beirut in August. However, thousands of guerrillas remain in northern Tripoli and behind Syrian lines in eastern Lebanon.

Rome—A platoon of police agents returned from Bolivia yesterday with one of two Italians wanted for the rightist bombing of the Bologna railway station

that killed 85 people and injured 200.

The other wanted man, the founder of Italy's most dangerous neo-fascist terrorist organization, got away.

Airport sources said the captive, Pierluigi Pagliai, 28, was unconscious, with serious wounds in the head and neck inflicted by Bolivian police when they arrested him. An ambulance took him to a Rome hospital.

Twenty-three Italian police agents brought Pagliai back aboard a chartered Alitalia DC-10. The plane's departure from La Paz, the Bolivian capital, was delayed for several hours, and Bolivian aviation officials reported that it had been hijacked. But Italian police sources said it was delayed because guards at the airport apparently had no orders.

Geneva, Switzerland — A hand-held computer developed by a Swiss Roman Catholic has been about 98-percent accurate in identifying women's fertile cycles, an official of the World Health Organization reported yesterday.

He said the mini-computer could make possible accurate birth control for millions of practicing Roman Catholics using the rhythm and temperature curve methods sanctioned by their church.

A spokesman for the inventor said the device should go on sale next year in Europe and North America for about \$60.

Geoff Spieler of WHO's Special Program for Human Reproduction, also said his agency is interested in the device's potential for birth control programs in overpopulated developing nations. He said his agency had been offered the device for distribution in developing countries at a reduced rate.

-National-

Livingston, Louisiana — Hundreds of people ventured back home yesterday for the first time in two weeks, mistrustful of assurances that there would be no long-term contamination from a train fire that sent clouds of toxic smoke over the town.

"I'm not so much worried about myself and my husband, but what about my kids and our grandchildren?" said Pauline Buffy, who was concerned about long-lasting chemical contamination.

"I don't think they've really given us the assurance

we wanted," she said.

Authorities warned residents not to eat vegetables from their gardens or food that was left on shelves or in refrigerators when the town's 2,700 residents were evacuated Sept. 28.

But at two quickly called town meetings, health officials said they did not expect long-term complications. "We don't think you will have any problems," said state health officer Dr. Sarah Braud. "If we did, we wouldn't have let you back in."

Washington—President Reagan assured Indonesian President Suharto yesterday that the United States will not let its ties with China undermine the security of American allies in Southeast Asia.

Reagan also expressed sympathy with Suharto's concern about the growing power in the region of the Soviet Union, the principal supporter of the communist government of Vietnam.

Visiting the United States for the third time since he took office in 1966, Suharto was hailed by Reagan as "a senior statesman of Asia" whose country is "an important force for peace, stability and progress."

After an elaborate welcoming ceremony and a 21-gun salute, Suharto conferred with Reagan for 90 minutes in the Oval Office. Sitting in wing chairs, they posed for pictures in front of a blazing fire.

Albany, N.Y. — State Health Commissioner David Axelrod has "lifted" his recommendation that New Yorkers quit using Visine A.C. eye drops, spokesman Peter Slocum said last night.

Slocum said the federal Food and Drug Administration informed state health officials yesterday evening that acid-laced Visine A.C. eye drops discovered in Grand Junction, Colo., appeared to be "a local problem."

Upon receiving that word, Slocum said, Axelrod "in effect lifted his advisory to New Yorkers not to use Visine."

The commissioner had made the recommendation earlier yesterday. Although no contaminated drops had been discovered in New York, Axelrod had urged consumers not to use Visine A.C. until the safety of the product could be assured.

While Axelrod later backed off from that recommendation, Slocum said the commissioner continued to urge consumers to examine over-the-counter drugs carefully for broken seals or other evidence of tampering.

Nab 2 In Sex Abuse

By Howard Saltz

Two men were arrested for the sexual abuse of an Irving College woman early Monday.

Edmund O'Conner Jr., 20, and Michael Ventrone, 21, were charged in the incident, which occurred in the building's fireside lounge at about 12:25 AM. Neither is a Stony Brook student and both gave Staten Island addresses, according to Public Safety reports. Arraignment is scheduled for today.

A third man escaped. He was described as white, 5 feet 7 inches tall, 143 pounds, with a mustache, disco-style haircut and Brooklyn accent, and wearing a tan jacket, designer jeans and possibly sneakers.

According to Public Safety reports, a friend of the victim, whose identity is being withheld, asked her to come with him to the lounge to meet his brother, cousin and friend, allegedly O'Conner, Ventrone and the third man. They immediately put their arms around her, and eventually pinned her against a ping-pong table, undid articles of her clothing and fondled her, the report stated.

The victim managed to escape to her room, from where she called the Department of Public Safety. The three men were still in the building when officers David Rieumont and Steve Striecher arrived. Rieumont was "practically carrying one when he found the other" crouched and panting behind a car in a nearby parking lot, according to Public Safety Detective Jeanette Hotmer.

Sexual abuse is a class D felony.



People began waiting outside the Stony Brook Union early Monday morning in order to get good seats for the Oct. 30 Peter Gabriel concert, bringing comforts of home with them. Statesman/Kenny Rockwell

When They Wait, They Wait in Style

By Howard Saltz

There's no place like home, but sometimes the area outside the Stony Brook Union will have to do.

For John Grzelewski and Tim O'Connell, that time came Monday and Tuesday, when they camped outside the Union for a place on line that would guarantee them good seats for the Oct. 30 Peter Gabriel concert here. And if they were going to live outside the Union for 24 hours prior to the ticket window opening at 8 AM yesterday, it would have all the trimmings of home.

So they brought their living room couch. And their coffee table. And their barbeque and their blankets and they joined about two dozen other Gabriel fans who wanted the best of the 560 reserved seats for the rock star's show.

And they weren't alone. Freshman David Schappe knew his fellow Irving College residents would be there before him, so "I thought I'd one-up them. So I brought my

bed.

"This is great," Schappe said. "The only problem is I have a mid-term on Wednesday."

"You try to make as many classes as you can," said Bruce Brickmeier, who shared a cramped but cozy spot in the focal point of O'Connell and Grzelewski's transplanted living room.

Fourteen hundred and sixty seats went on sale at \$9 (for students) and \$10 (for non-students), in addition to the reserved seats at \$11 and \$12. Another 1,000 are being sold through ticketron. The concert is part of an East Coast tour for Gabriel; the nearest concert he is giving is in New Jersey.

No Stony Brook concert has drawn people lining up as early, said Daniel Lupi, chairman of the Student Activities Board, which is sponsoring the concert. Some people even lined up as early as 4:30 AM on Monday; their precaution was rewarded, as they were the first ones on line.

People have lined up for concerts in the

past, Lupi explained, but the policy of lining up indoors was changed because the crowd caused an obstruction in the Union. Gabriel fans had to brave the elements.

But "when you're under sleeping bags and drinking booze, you're warm anyway," said Molly Newlin. If it rained, they would have waited under a narrow awning the Union's structure creates. "It doesn't matter [about tickets]," Newlin said, "we're having fun anyway."

Apparently so. They were called "lunatics" by a passer-by, to which they shouted affirmatively. "You've got a long night ahead of you," the stranger taunted back, which was met with even louder cheers.

But the wait was worth it, especially for Gabriel, who last came to Stony Brook three years after his 1975 break with the British rock band Genesis. "I've been waiting four years to see Peter Gabriel," said Rob Raskin, who came to Stony Brook a year after Gabriel's 1978 concert. "I'm going to get great seats."

Polity, Admin Discuss Dorms, Attitudes, Rules

By Mitchell Wagner

Members of the Polity Council and the University Administration met Monday night to support communication between students and administrators. A wide range of issues were discussed including:

- The possibility of giving academic credit for extracurricular activities, which was proposed by Polity representatives. The administrators were willing to explore ways of doing this that would be agreeable to students and faculty.

- The attitudes of administrators toward students. Polity members said the administration had a paternalistic attitude toward students. The administrators denied this, and suggested that methods be explored where students could have additional input in administrative decisions.

Possible changes in the Polity Constitution were also discussed.

Those present asked that remarks made at the meeting not be attributed by name. Administrators who attended included University President John Marburger, Faculty Student Association (FSA) President Richard Bentley, Graham Spanier, vice provost of Undergraduate Studies; Paul Chase, assistant to the university president, Student Affairs Vice-President Fred Preston and his assistant, Barbara Fletcher, were there. Professor Elof Carlson, who recently

chaired a committee that studied Polity operations, policies, and Constitution and Senate President Ron Douglas.

The Polity Council members were President Adina Finkelstein, Vice-President David Gamberg, Secretary Larry Ritholtz, Treasurer Tracy Edwards, Senior Class Representative Jim Burton and Sophomore Class Representative Belina Anderson.

Finkelstein said the meeting "was a step in the right direction." She said although there were no firm commitments made, and many "we'll-sees" given, the lines of communication have been opened.

"We made a start improving communications," Marburger said. Still left to be done, though, he said is concrete problem-identifications. "I learned a lot," he said.

One council member said that students who commit a lot of time to extracurricular activities often suffer for it in terms of grades and credits, while still learning quite a bit through the activity. Another council member added that this might be the cause of much student apathy, since the fear of failing out of the university might cause students to concentrate on studies almost to the exclusion of everything else.

One administrator said he would find such crediting agreeable provided that there are some sort of standards established to see to it that people don't take

advantage of the opportunity. Another administrator said that this opportunity already existed, in the form of the independent study program. A Council member agreed with this. A third said that one option to be considered is relaxing the university's standard as to the number of credits that must be carried for students committed to "experimental learning."

Attitude

In explaining what the administration's priorities have been lately, one administrator summed them up as defending the university from "brutal attacks from bureaucratic savages outside the walls." He cited the budget process, state budgeting, and the state-imposed freeze on faculty and staff hiring.

"It's been tough for us," he said.

One Council member said that students think the administration is trying to take the place of students' parents.

An administrator said he felt the campus rules were quite lenient. He said they were the most lenient of any SUNY school, and the most lenient on Long Island.

A Council member said that this is true, but the rules are growing stricter. Another said that what is objectionable is not the nature of the rules, but that students were not consulted in drawing them up.

An administrator said there is some question as to

(continued on page 13)

-News Digest-

-State and Local-

(continued from page 2)

Troy, N.Y.—Gov. Hugh Carey said yesterday that Republican Lewis Lehrman was displaying either "regrettable ignorance" or "deplorable deception" by promising New Yorkers major income tax reductions.

Appearing at a ceremony at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York's lame-duck governor said the GOP gubernatorial candidate wouldn't be able to follow through with his tax-cut proposals without hurting local governments and causing higher local property taxes.

Carey insisted there was no way to cut New York's income tax rate by five percent a year for eight years, as Lehrman has promised, without curtailing state programs, such as aid to localities.

"If he tries to cut back on state programs to finance tax cuts, to the extent that he wants to afford state tax reduction, he will automatically throw a higher burden on localities in terms of less state aid and more responsibility," said Democrat Carey.

The governor also said that if Lehrman wanted to cut taxes, he should be more concerned about trying "to bring down the bulge in real property taxes."

While Carey spent a good deal of time criticizing Lehrman, he took a few minutes to boost Democratic candidate, Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo. "He's on target, he's citing the record of the Carey administration, he's totally in command on the facts... he's been an alert and quick student and learner of state government," said the governor.

Albany, N.Y.—New York State's pioneer system of reimbursing victims of violent crime is too generous, the state's highest court ruled yesterday as it threw out a \$594 award to a Brooklyn mugging victim.

The Court of Appeals ruled 6-0 that the state's Crime Victims Compensation Board had exceeded its authority in making the payment to a man who would have suffered no "severe financial hardship" without it.

At issue was the board's payment of \$594 in lost earnings to a Brooklyn plumber, 66-year-old Zelik Kotlarski, who was robbed of more than \$500 in cash during a mugging in which he was injured and missed nine weeks of work.

His claim was approved by the four-member board, but the state comptroller's office sought to have it reviewed. The award was overturned by the Appellate Division of state Supreme Court for lack of a severe financial hardship.

The Court of Appeals agreed yesterday with the lower appeals court's finding, and said the board's rules for making such awards went beyond the scope of the legislation that created the agency in 1966.

New York—New York state received \$3 million yesterday to help communities on the riverfronts and coastline promote employment and commerce without damaging natural habitats.

John Byrne, administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, presented the congressional appropriation at a ceremony aboard the aircraft carrier Intrepid that launched the state's Coastal Management Program.

Gov. Hugh L. Carey and Sen. Alphonse D'Amato (R-N.Y.), were among the legislators and community leaders aboard.

D'Amato, a major sponsor of the program, said he would push for approval of a Senate bill to give all coastal states a share of federal revenues from offshore oil leases. A companion bill has been approved by the House.

Carey said the coastal management program, which affects 3,200 miles of New York riverfront and coastline, "has the potential to bring about positive and long-lasting change to our waterfront." "It will continue to weigh the expedencies of today and the needs of tomorrow," he said, "and make the best choices for our coasts and those who benefit from them."

Within six months, the program is expected to have in operation the nation's first telemetry system to provide precise tidal measurements to limit groundings and help shippers move cargo without delays.

Buffalo, N.Y.—The federal government is going to pump \$2 million into the economically hard-hit Buffalo area with a demonstration project for training 1,200 unemployed men and women in new skills to help them find work.

In unveiling the program at a news conference in a suburban hotel yesterday, U.S. Secretary of Labor Raymond Donovan said "these people are caught in the middle" of an industrial revolution in which high technology has changed jobs.

Donovan said the government is assigning similar programs to six other areas of the nation. He said the demonstration projects along with a job training program to be signed into law by President Reagan tonight are "designed to teach the skills that will last a lifetime."

Donovan said past administrations — both Democratic and Republican — must share the blame for unemployment but said "I believe we are 70 percent through the pain."

New York — Four bandits armed with a machine gun and a 9mm handgun held up an armored car making a payroll pickup at a Bronx milk company yesterday, killing one guard and critically wounding another guard and a bystander, police said.

The incident occurred around 4:10 PM at the Hermany Farms at 2338 Hermany Ave., as employees of the Sentry armored car company were picking up the payroll, according to officer Fred Elwick. The gunmen drove up in a car, stepped out and sprayed bullets at the armed couriers.

The bandits then fled in their car with the payroll, according to plant foreman Jose Velez. Velez also said a third courier remained locked in the armored car. The commander of the 43rd Precinct, William Conroy, confirmed that the money had been taken. He said that a description of the getaway car, said to be a blue Ford, and a partial license plate number was given to patrol cars in the Bronx.

New York — Democrat Mario Cuomo yesterday accused Republican Lewis Lehrman of using "the Big Lie technique" against him in their battle to become governor.

He said Lehrman sent out a mailing that said Cuomo coddled criminals, favored large welfare increases and did not believe in traditional values.

"The literature is the ugliest I've seen in political campaigns," Cuomo said.

John Buckley, Lehrman's press secretary, said the literature accurately depicted Cuomo's positions on various issues.

He said Cuomo was against the death penalty and double-bunking of prisoners and that the literature said a vote for Lehrman was "a vote for traditional family values."

"Mario is exceedingly thin-skinned if he is bothered by a mailing such as this," Buckley said.

Cuomo made his charge at a news conference in which he outlined an economic program to stimulate job growth in the state.

Albany, N.Y.—The state's highest court refused yesterday to hear an appeal of the state Liberal Party's switch of candidates for lieutenant governor in the November elections.

The Court of Appeals' decision not to review a lower court's determination effectively handed a victory to the gubernatorial candidacy of Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo, a Democrat who is also backed by the Liberal Party.

Late Friday, the Appellate Division of state Supreme Court unanimously upheld an earlier ruling by a state Supreme Court justice who refused to block the Liberal Party's switch of its lieutenant governor nomination from Harold Baer Jr. to Westchester County Executive Alfred DelBello.

The state constitution requires that votes for governor and lieutenant governor be cast jointly, meaning that Cuomo—a Democrat-Liberal—could not count his votes on the Liberal line unless his Liberal running mate was DelBello, who won the Democratic primary on Sept. 23.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)



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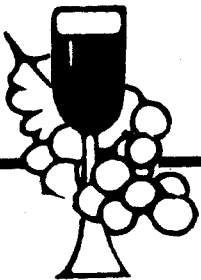
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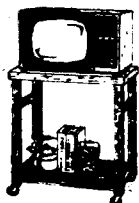
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Polity Senate Puts Referendum on Ballot

By John W. Wicks

In addition to adding a referendum to the next election ballot, the Polity Senate voted Monday night 14-6-6 to form an ad-hoc committee to investigate the Judiciary, specifically the allegation that Chief Justice Van Brown overstepped his bounds in ruling on the status of Polity President Adina Finkelstein. Also to be investigated are the allegations that the Judiciary acted illegally in making decisions concerning budget allocations. The Senate vote also stipulates that the committee to hold the hearings is to be comprised of Senate members and chaired by the pro-tem.

"Under the present Constitution, the impeachment committee is supposed to be comprised of Judiciary members, but since the action of impeachment is being taken against a Judiciary member, an amendment is needed to take away the right of one branch to make a ruling concerning its own members—to rule on itself," said one Commuter Senator. For this reason the Senate voted unanim-

ously to add a referendum to the election ballot amending the present Article 13, section 4C of the Polity Constitution that would read: "The removal hearing cannot be held by the branch passing impeachment on the accused. The removal hearing cannot be held by the branch that the official is a member of, for the purposes of their own impeachment. Council members are not considered Senate members. It goes on to say

in section 4.2: The removal hearing will normally be held by the Judiciary. If the Judiciary cannot hold the hearing because of the reasons outlined in part

one it will be held by the Senate. If the Senate cannot hold the hearing then it will be held by the Council."

Also, the Senate chose the chairman of

the PSC, who, in the past, has been chosen by members of the committee itself. The Senate chose Fred Coulter as the Chairman of PSC.

Graduate Groups May Merge

By Donna Gross and John Burkhardt

The Graduate Student Organization (GSO) and the Graduate Student Union of the School of Social Welfare have decided to work together this semester after several years of functioning as separate organizations, it was announced at a GSO Senate meeting last week.

Though the two organizations were never recognized by the university as separate, GSO provided the Graduate Student Union of the School of Social Welfare with a portion of the student activity fee money GSO received from the university, and the two groups acted as separate organizations.

According to Mollie Frenchs, chairman of the Graduate Student Union of the School of Social Welfare, the split had been based on personality conflicts. The "reintegration" of the two groups will be simply a matter of reinterpreting the GSO constitution, according to GSO President Sam Hoff. He said the split had been based on Article 1 of the GSO constitution, which states that "Membership in the GSO is open to persons enrolled in full time graduate pro-

grams administered by the Graduate School of SUNY at Stony Brook." Programs offered by the Health Sciences Center are not under the jurisdiction of the Stony Brook Graduate School, Hoff explained, so the School of Social Welfare students were treated as not being members of GSO. Hoff said the executive committee of GSO—himself, GSO vice-president Brian Davis, and Treasurer Ted DeWitt had concluded that this was a misinterpretation and that Social Welfare students should be considered members of GSO. Frerich said she will discuss it with members of The Graduate Student Union of the School of Social Welfare at a meeting soon, and it may be put to vote.

The GSO Senate also voted to support a proposal by the Suffolk Interreligious Council on Housing (SICOH) for the construction of a low-income housing development near campus.

The SICOH proposal, which GSO supported unanimously, would consist of 60 apartments located in townhouses. The townhouses are to be built between route 25A and the railroad tracks just east of Bennett's Road.

SICOH sought GSO support, Hoff

said, in order to encourage graduate students to live in the apartments.

The motion to endorse the SICOH proposal stated that "the housing situation at Stony Brook is not matching the basic needs of its student population," and "the construction of low income housing will benefit students, staff, and faculty as well as fostering a stronger Stony Brook community."

Proponents of the housing proposal will need permission from the Brookhaven Town Council before there can be any construction, Hoff said. At present the district is zoned for industrial use and will have to be changed to a residential zoning area. This is usually seen as "upzoning," Hoff said, and should preclude any objections from the local community.

Although Kenneth Anderson, the executive director of SICOH and a local resident, has an office on campus neither the proposal nor the group are affiliated with the university.

SICOH had originally hoped to get federal subsidies for the project, but was unable to. Hoff said the organization has since received private financing, mostly from local churches.

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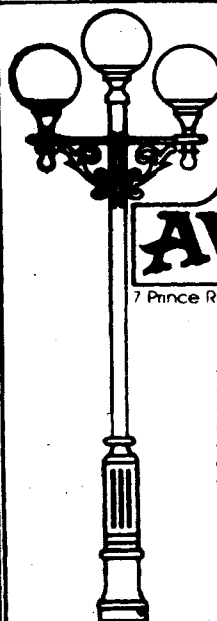
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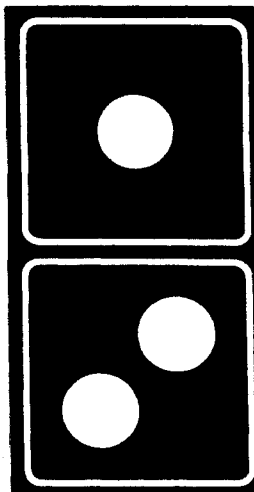
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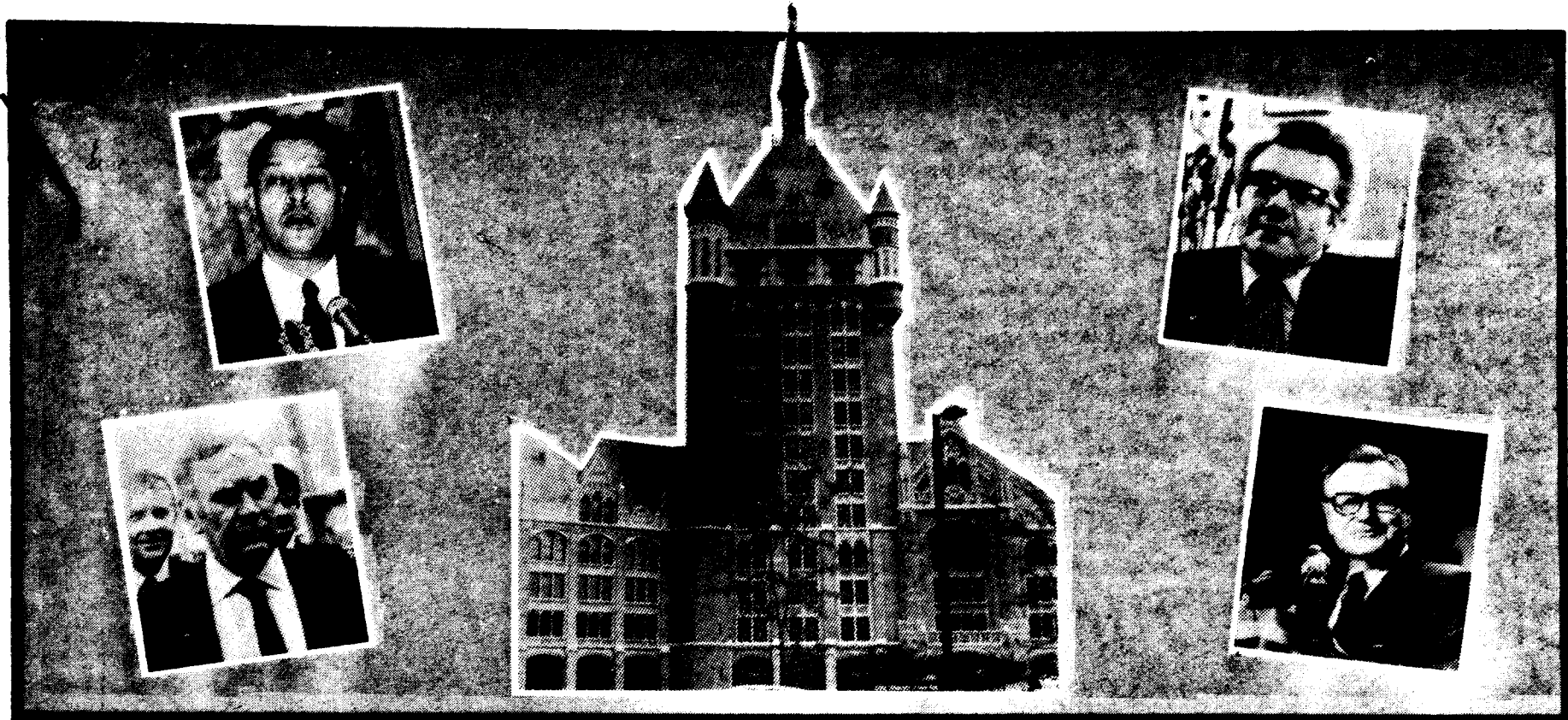
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Statesman graphic/Howard Saltz, Jim Mackin. Statesman photos/Matthew Lebowitz (Wharton), Howard Saltz (Carey), Bill Stoller (Boyer), Cory Golloub (SUNY building).
The new, the old and the changing: SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton (top left) and Gov. Hugh Carey (bottom left); former SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer (top right) and former Gov. Nelson Rockefeller (bottom right); the SUNY administration building in Albany.

The Boom Era's Over

SUNY Facing Difficult Decisions

By Michael Danahy
*Freedom Leader,
 SUNY Press Service*

"The academic year 1970-1971 was one of acute and sometimes painful adjustment. While tens of thousands...sought admission to the State University...we were confronted with a fiscal crisis of fairly serious proportions. Abruptly, the university was forced to reassess its future goals and reduce several ongoing programs.

"Such rapid reevaluation created considerable uncertainty and new tensions. Almost overnight, it seemed the State University, like most other institutions of higher learning, ended an era of rapid growth and sustained support and entered a period of more measured growth and more measured funding."

—SUNY Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer, from the 1970-71 Chancellor's Report.

Then-SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer could not have known how bad things would be in 1970-71 — or how bad they were to get. The "new realities," as Boyer called them, were a shock after SUNY's rapid expansion in the preceding two decades.

When the State University was formed in 1948 to serve New York State's returning veterans, the possibilities for the nation's first "decentralized" state university seemed limitless. Nelson Rockefeller was governor, and when the state's "gentleman's agreement" not to compete with the state's private colleges ended, the funds that poured into SUNY construction and development, it seemed, would never end.

The inflation and recessions of the 1970s, however, have tightened the state budget. SUNY has seen the end of those seemingly endless possibilities and has been left with fewer and more difficult decisions.

Rapid Growth

In 1946, a commission established by the state legislature found that less than half of the state students ranking in the top quarter of their high school classes would attend college. The cost of education was a major factor, the commission found. At the time, New York was the only state in the country without a public university. Today, the 64 campus system is the nation's largest.

While 96 percent of SUNY's 380,000 students are state residents, three of five state high school graduates leave the state, according to the current SUNY chancellor, Clifton Wharton Jr. Yet, he emphasizes, there is a SUNY campus within 50 miles of every state resident, "and I don't know of a subject that you can't study at some institution."

The growth of SUNY was limited in the 1950s by a "gentlemen's agreement" with the state's private colleges and universities. The agreement only allowed SUNY to grant liberal arts degrees from the college at Binghamton. SUNY did, however, found the upstate and downstate medical centers and a number of community colleges.

With Rockefeller as governor in the 1960s, development of the State University accelerated. Founded were the four university centers at Buffalo, Albany, Stony Brook and Binghamton, most of the 30 commu-

nity colleges, half a dozen agricultural and technical colleges, and a handful of statutory colleges which are operated jointly by SUNY and the private colleges at which they are located. A dozen college of liberal arts and sciences were developed mainly from existing teacher's colleges. In 10 years, SUNY enrollment quadrupled.

In two decades, \$3.3 billion had been spent in constructing the university system — an accomplishment the New York Times has called "one of the most dra-

First in a Two Part Series

matic feats in American higher education."

The Times also called SUNY's design "a combination of happenstance, politics and occasional planning," citing the location of the campuses on already existing private college campuses or where a community college sponsor could be found, and political reasons for spreading campuses geographically around the state.

An arguable result of this "decentralization" has been what some argue is a "leveling effect." Because there are so many campuses, the argument goes, the politics of giving more to one campus than to another will prevent any one campus from becoming "great." With current state underfunding, the argument is now used to predict the deterioration of the entire system, since all campuses must "suffer equally."

Another issue often argued is whether there should be four university centers. While some feel that building fewer centers would be cumbersome, drawing students away from smaller campuses and competing unfairly with private colleges, others claim that having four centers prevents SUNY from having any as a "Berkeley of the East."

The Slow '70s

While funding for SUNY has been increasing during the last decade, SUNY officials say that the increases have not kept pace with inflation or increased enrollment. Furthermore, they say, proportionally more money had been spent on university hospital services than non-hospital academic units.

According to the SUNY Office of Business and Finance, 53 percent of SUNY funds now support student costs, such as teachers and libraries. In the 1974-75 school year, the figure was 57 percent.

These figures are compounded by inflation and the highest SUNY enrollment ever, so fewer instructors and less supplies are serving more students, SUNY administrators note.

In the same period hospital operations' share of funding jumped from 7.4 percent to 12.8 percent. Positions for authorized non-hospital operations positions and an increase of 1,667 hospital operations positions.

Also reduced since the 1974-74 academic year is the percentage of operating funds supplied by the state. In 1974-75, 88 percent of the SUNY operating expenses were paid by the state through taxes and fees. By last year, the figure was 77.8 percent. According to Wharton, last spring's budget and the governor's refusal to

release some SUNY funds put the state funding at 72.8 percent.

The reduction in funding levels has been offset by increases in tuition and dormitory room rent, as well as the imposition of new fees, such as the \$10 course add charge, which began last year. Dormitory room rent, which was \$325 per semester in 1978 for a double occupancy room, has been increased to \$625 per semester. Tuition has been raised from \$375 per semester to \$525 since 1978.

The Multiphased Rolling Plan

Wharton has expressed concern about the effects of increases in student costs and decreases in student aid. "The continuing erosion of our ability to provide access — low cost access, and high quality services — casts a lengthening shadow across the State University's very reason for existence," Wharton wrote during last spring's budget struggle.

The SUNY office of Business and Finance has projected a short-fall of \$120 to \$160 million by 1984 if SUNY continues to receive its current share of money spent on state education and if inflation continues at nine percent. This means that SUNY must cut expenses, including faculty salaries, this amount to say out of the red. In view of this SUNY administrators feel planning and budgeting should be meshed.

"We need to develop a means," wrote Thomas Freeman, associate vice-chancellor for policy analysis, in 1980, "of not just cutting costs, but of defining institutional priorities and of making a deliberate choice to abolish or reduce some programs in order to free up the resources needed to strengthen those that are now more central to the missions of each campus."

Wharton's answer is the Multiphase Rolling Plan, introduced late in 1981. MRP (it rhymes with burp) calls for combining planning and budgeting for each year while setting a five year "rolling horizon" — a general goal of where the campus is headed that is adjusted each year.

The three parts of MRP allow campus program changes, trade and affiliations between campuses and "campus mission changes and system reconfigurations," which could include campus closings, although Wharton calls such a move "politically impossible."

MRP's believers and skeptics agree that a plan is necessary, although some fear that MRP may mean some campuses may become more specialized, offering fewer programs and trimming liberal arts, which are not as greatly demanded as career oriented programs, such as computer science and business.

Governor Not Listening

There is some concern that state budgets are not paying attention to SUNY's priorities formed through MRP. "This year [the governor's budgeters] just didn't pay attention to our priorities," SUNY Executive Vice-Chancellor Donald O'Dowd said. "That could happen for a couple of years."

O'Dowd said SUNY must teach the legislature and the governor's office about MRP. "There's a major education job to be done," he said, "and that can't be done in one year."

Friday: Excellence and the Budget

-Editorial-

Give Blood, Today

Few people realize the importance of giving blood. Giving blood can save lives.

Today, in the Gymnasium, from 11 AM until 6 PM, there will be a blood drive sponsored by the Long Island Blood Services.

It is sad to think that a large percentage of the blood used in America is imported from Europe. Don't people care about each other? How would you feel if someone close to you needed blood and there was none to be had? Or even worse, what if you needed it and there wasn't any?

Donating blood only takes one half hour of one's life, yet it could give life to someone else. Think about that.

So, plan to stop by the Gym sometime today between 11 and 6 and spend a half hour saving someone's life. The life you save could be your own.

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Statesman

1982-83

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AGENT ORANGE? WE'RE STUDYING ON IT — WHAT MORE DO YOU WANT?

-Letters-

A Runaway Train

To the Editor:

I would like to rebut some of the points that Chief Justice Van Brown made in regard to the Council Meeting of Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1982.

1: Brown maintains that any council motions in which Adina Finkelstein votes on are illegal because she supposedly lost her student status temporarily over the summer. Who decided that? Was it the Polity Judiciary in the 'show cause' hearing of Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1982? A meeting where there was no formal complaint and no plaintiff? Was it during that same hearing where the Chief Justice was the sole person who brought evidence against Adina Finkelstein. Evidence of official university records which showed the student status of Adina Finkelstein. Records which Finkelstein did not give to Brown, clearly in violation of the 1974 Right to Privacy Act? Regardless of all of these illegalities, the only thing from that meeting (where the position of Polity President was supposedly declared vacant) which is on file, is the majority decision from Chief Justice Van Brown and the minority decision from Justice Ellen Broustein, not minutes of that meeting. Therefore, if we are talking legalities, since the minutes were never handed in, there was in fact, no meeting as far as the student Polity Association Incorporated in fact knows of, and Brown's allegations of Finkelstein's status as Polity President are then in fact non-enforceable.

2: Brown denied knowledge

of the council meeting, of Wed., Oct. 6, but Polity Secretary Barry Ritholtz sent a memo to all judiciary members inviting them to attend a council meeting set for Sunday, Oct. 3, 1982. That meeting was postponed to Wed., Oct. 6 and Ritholtz informed all judiciary members either in person or by telephone of that change.

3: Brown points out that the judiciary by-laws state that he is a non-voting member and could not have ruled on the judiciary meeting which dealt with the EO/AA case. The council motion by Ritholtz never stated that Brown ruled in that case, but during that case Brown did in fact bring evidence — clearly in conflict with the Polity Judiciary by-laws.

4: There were four other points to which Brown did not bring a rebuttal. Is this silence a guilty plea from Brown?

The Polity Judiciary clearly acted as a runaway train causing destruction, with Brown as the engineer. The Polity Council would have liked the judiciary to have applied their brakes rather than having needed to derail the train.

Jim Burton
Senior Class
Representative

Adding to Unreliability

To The Editor:

Given John Burkhardt's generally dismal coverage of the Oct. 4 student rights rally in the Administration Building, Statesman, Oct. 6, I wasn't all that surprised to find that I was quoted as saying words that never left my mouth.

Mr. Burkhardt, in a complete paragraph, stated that "Jeff Zoldan... 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." First, in the interest of the English language, "is worse" than what?

Seconds, while I have not made such a statement to Mr. Burkhardt or anyone else, I would like to explain that had I indeed failed to make a deposit on time and lost a room on campus, an error on my part in failing to meet a deadline, it would not be the motivating force in my participation in fighting for students' right on campus. After 2½ years of living in the dorms, I have willfully chosen to move off campus where my monthly rent allows me a greater degree of privacy and cleanliness.

Mr. Burkhardt also states at the close of his article that "even though [Dallas] Bauman told [me] there was no policy forcing dorm legislatures to include soda and snacks at parties, in addition to alcohol, RHD's were forcing students to follow that non-existent rule." While I have spoken once with Bauman regarding Residence Life policies, the issue of soda and snacks at dorm parties was never raised.

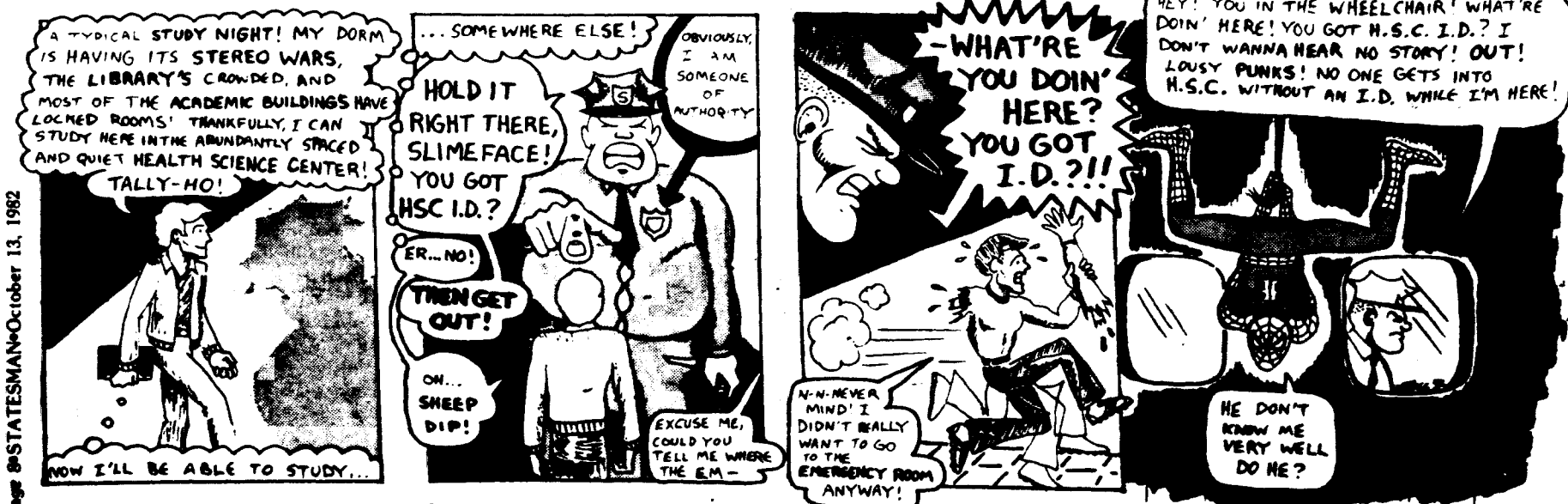
In the future, I would suggest that Mr. Burkhardt either use a tape recorder or corroborate statements from the people he quotes. There is no place for misquotes in a newspaper and with Statesman's already low credibility status with the campus, such incidents only add to the unreliability of your news coverage.

Jeff Zoldan

(Editors note: The writer is a former arts editor and current staff member of The Stony Brook Press.)

Quagmire Capers

By Anthony Detres



(Anthony Detres is a regular Statesman cartoonist. Quagmire Capers appears in every Monday, Wednesday and Friday issue of Statesman.)

ALTERNATIVES

STATESMAN'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS

Idol Revs It up at Stony Brook

-Page 7A



Billy Idol performed two shows in the Union Auditorium last Sunday evening

**Immortal Who? The
Answer Is Primitive
Page 3A**

**Polish Choir A
Real Live Wire
Page 7A**



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INTERVIEW

Valley Dogs Are Their Only Foe

by Mark Mancini

The Primitives are a campus-based band that have performed at Griswold's Cabaret in Port Jefferson, the End of the Bridge restaurant, and this year's Fall Fest. The group consists of Birdman (Bob Cantillo) on lead vocals, Billy Bennett and Mike Ock on guitars, Dave Rick on bass and Beat Savage (Dana Penny) on drums. Their repertoire includes surf rock, punk, rock and roll and their infamous "primitive" set. Their stage act includes props such as sunlamps, 10-foot surfboards, ocean spray, palm trees, leopard skin suits, leather jackets, ray-ban sunglasses and tribal chants. What is the elusive principle that The Primitives base their act upon?

"Fun," Birdman said. "We try to make sure the audience is having as much fun as possible."

How do they accomplish that?

"Well," Bennett said, "we start by having a good time ourselves."

"Which isn't to say that there isn't a lot of hard work involved," Penny added.

"Yeah, we're exhausted by the end of the show but there's plenty of satisfaction," Rick said.

Does their act go over well around Stony Brook?

"The rock and rollers, punks, surfers and people who just like to dance all like us," Bennett said. "But some people are *against* us."

Who are they?

"Valley dogs mostly," Ock replied.

What are valley dogs? "People like certain administrators who don't want bands and good times in the dorms, and people who are into plastic," Bennett explained.



The Primitives.

Statesman Ira Leifer

"We've been together for about seven months," Penny recalled.

"I joined about the time Flavio left," Bennett said.

Flavio?

"Flavio Madrid," Birdman continued. "He and I founded The Primitives based on principles of obnoxiousness."

"But that's all behind us now," Bennett added.

"We do some things that he and I wrote and use ideas in our show that he and I came up with, but artistically, we were doing things he didn't like," Birdman said.

Penny added that The Primitives are trying to clean up their act. They are also trying to "broaden our appeal," Mike said. "That's why he [Flavio] left; he thinks we're not much of a 'punk' band anymore."

What are they?

"Heavy metal surf," Penny replied.

"The fastest band on campus," Rick said.

"We may not be the best band in the world," Dana said, "but we're the last one that you will be likely to forget."

Does the group have any ambitions? "We want a gig at the Waikiki Hilton" was Bennett's answer.

"With an active volcano in the vicinity," said Birdman.

How about short term goals? "We do a lot of originals," Ock said, "and we'd like to move toward all originals."

Birdman then added that the group is not calling themselves 'The Immortal Primitives' anymore. "Yeah, we're changing our name to just 'The Primitives.'"

Why?

"People keep getting it wrong," Rick said. Mike explained: "I-M-M-O-R-A-L."

MUSIC

They Sound Just Bowwowwonderful

I Want Candy
BOWWOWWOW
RCA

Remember going to those Thursday night parties at Stony Brook? The party is packed with 300 people in a room with a 200-person capacity. The place is hot from all the dancing. To inspire the crowd the song "I Want Candy" comes on and the crowd goes wild to the lyrics...

*"Go to see you when the sun goes down
Ain't no finer boy in town
You're my guy; what the doctor ordered
So sweet! You make my mouth water
I want candy!"*

Did you ever wonder who the artist was? In case you didn't know, that's BOWWOWWOW. And the album is named after

their title hit "I Want Candy." It's not only their powerful jungle rock beat that drives the crowd wild, it's also the band's unlimited energy, hard-driving playing and even harder driving lead singer with the mohecan, Annabella Lwin. She is a sensual 16 year-old Eurasian fireball. And, it's Matthew Ashman, Leroy Gorman and Dave Barbarossa, who are BOWWOWWOW's Adam as the original "Ants."

BOWWOWWOW uses vocal content as well as musical content on songs like "Baby, Oh No" and "Louis Quatorze" to add spice to their album. Other hits on the album, "Go Wild in the Country" and "(I'm a) TV Savage," are equally as good in sound quality.

—Rock 'n Roll Raynes

Listen to albums reviewed in this week's Alternatives tomorrow at midnight on WUSB 90.1 FM.

NEW! BUYER'S GUIDE TO THE BUS STOP

"Bus Stop" will be performed in Theatre 2 of the Fine Arts Center, today through Saturday and Oct. 20-23 at 8 PM. Tickets are \$5; \$3 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call the box office at 246-5678.



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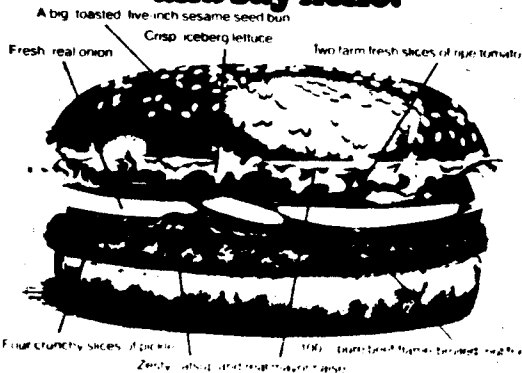
DR. THOMAS J. FLORIO

RESEARCH SUBJECTS NEEDED

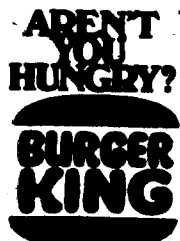
Male and female volunteers to participate in research project evaluating sexuality and hormone response. Subjects must be between the ages of 21 and 40, free of medical problems, not on any medication (including birth control pills for females) and available for at least one hour per day for a six-day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

For additional information contact Dr. Glodue, 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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MUSIC

Cougar's American, But He Isn't a Fool

American Fool
John Cougar
Riva

by Rock 'n Roll Raynes

Can you picture this? You go to your neighborhood record store to buy an album. As you carefully examine all the records on display — passing up all the elaborately colored albums — you buy the one that shows a picture of an unshaven man on the front cover.

Upon arriving home you meet up with one of your friends who quickly notices the album in your hand, and a dialogue like this follows:

"Hey, what's that album in your hand?"

"It's American Fool by John Cougar."

"Why did you buy that album?" your friend asks. You just answer by saying that Cougar's new album contains the

two top ten Billboard hits "Hurts so Good" and "Jack and Diane." The two songs have assisted in giving Cougar the popularity and recognition that he has recently obtained.

But if that's not enough to convince your friend, then say that it contains the songs "Hand to Hold on To" and "Thundering Hearts." These two songs have excellent guitar performances by Larry Crane and Mike Wanchic.

If your friend still questions your loyalty to the supreme quality of the album you brag about, then mention how Cougar has a way of adding personality to his music. When he plays the fast-moving songs, you can picture that smile on his face because the music expresses Cougar's involvement in his work. On the slow songs "Danger List" and "Weakest Moments," Cougar puts forth an effort which stirs the emotions of the listener.

Duran Duran Cuts It

RIO
Duran Duran
Capitol

by Pattie Raynor

Duran Duran's latest album, RIO, is one of those rare musical works in which every song is perfectly executed and continually captivating no matter how many times you play it. It's also versatile enough to dance to, provide atmosphere for a party or make practicing your aerobic exercises that much more interesting.

This group sports a sophisticated synthesized sound accompanied by a characteristically strong drum beat and mellifluous vocals. The songs tend to divide neatly into either dreamy, hypnotic, spell-binding pieces with throbbing, mystical undertones or jumpy, rumba-inspiring numbers like "My Own Way," that conjure up images of salsa-costumed dancers tapping it out on a dance floor. In fact, the album — as evidenced by the title, references to the Rio Grande River and bulls — exhibits a tendency towards things which are Spanish.

Perhaps one of the reasons why Duran Duran produces appropriate mood-setting music is because they're so good

at capturing the mood of any given situation. In "The Chauffeur," for example, you get the distinct impression that you are in the back seat of a large silver Rolls Royce speeding down wet streets on a foggy, moonlit night. The lead-in to "Last Chance On The Stairway," a song that chronicles the first meeting of a man and woman, features the unusual effect of a person lighting a cigarette — a familiar prelude to male/female encounters in our society.

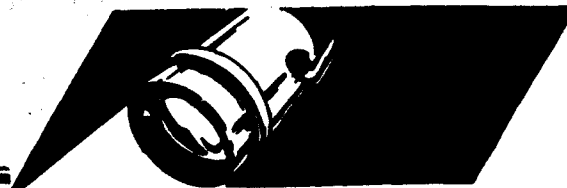
One of the most outstanding tracks on the album, and the one most people are familiar with, is "Hungry Like The Wolf." This song explores one man's race to "catch" a rather reluctant woman. This same situation was explored some months ago by The Human League in their song "Don't You Want Me?" and it's obviously still a relevant source of musical inspiration. There is, just to keep things exciting, the addition of a woman's slightly teasing laugh interspersed among the goings-on of RIO and "Hungry Like The Wolf" which tends to heighten the apparent man-after-woman theme of the album.

Buying this album will probably prove to be one of the best musical investments to be made this year — try it.



MUSIC SPOTLIGHT

by Howard Breuer



Feature: Billy Joel

Just when you thought he was sitting around and taking it easy, here comes Billy Joel with a brand new album. The album is, if nothing else, the most controversial disc that the Piano Man has out to date. Some people are saying that they just don't like it. Don't listen to them, they haven't heard it enough times.

People are saying that he's changed, he's a bearded, sloppy, washed-up entertainer. Wrong. The power is still there. The music is as strong as ever. His image has changed somewhat, he's become more of a rebellious revolutionary type than an entertainer. We saw it coming on his last studio album *Glass Houses*, with Billy throwing a brick through a house of glass, perhaps shattering someone's pathetic illusions of existence. Look carefully — not through *The Nylon Curtain* but into it. There's a lot more than meets the ear.

The first song, "Allentown" is something that you would expect from Bruce Springsteen. It is a story about despair and unemployment in a typical American town, done in a typical American-ballad style. Billy Joel fans might feel estranged by this new line that Joel is experimenting with, for he has transcended from the starry-eyed, aspiring romantic young songwriter to a critically conscious, middle-aged prophet. An even more potent example of this can be heard in "Goodnight Saigon," which is about war, with the chorus line singing "We said we'd all go down together." His lyrics are still extremely straightforward; he is both poetic and prophetic without using any really deep and intricate lines.

What may prove to be even more alienating is the fact that Joel's voice sounds strikingly different on a few of the songs. "Scandinavian Skies" sounds a lot like a Beatles' song with John Lennon — not Billy Joel — on vocals. This should not be taken negatively. In fact, if you consider that he might be trying to sound like John Lennon, you could say that he really pulls it off quite well. A lot of the background sound effects are like something right off of *Abbey Road*.

Joel transfers his simple piano melodies into bits of electronic keyboard frenzies in "Pressure," an emotional bit of electrical energy that most people are already familiar with. People think that the rest of the album is worthless. Not. Although this is nothing like the *Piano Man* album, there are a lot of quali-



Some of the members of Resonance will participate in a poetry recital tomorrow at 9 PM in the Rainy Night House.

Illustration: Howard Breuer

ties about it that make it better. Basically, it's the fact that he's done just so much more in terms of looking farther out toward the limits of his talent as a great musician. People would have had a more positive response toward this album if he would have stuck to simple piano songs like, "Scenes From An Italian Restaurant" and "Just The Way You Are." But it is good for musicians to try to expand and branch out by trying new things. Not like Bruce Springsteen just did, though. That was pathetic.

One more thing that should definitely be noted here is that Billy Joel did put on a few good, old-fashioned "Billy Joel-type" songs which nobody has bothered to mention up to this point. In fact, there are four songs that can conform to the old mold — "Laura," "A Room Of Our Own," "Surprises" and, best of all, "She's Right On Time" which is destined to take up a great deal of air time in the not-to-distant future. In the meantime, Billy Joel will be coming your way on a tour which hasn't been announced yet and probably won't be for another couple of weeks. He might be playing Madison Square Garden on New Years Eve, so keep your ears open if you'd like to spend this Auld Lang Syne with the Piano Man himself!

Concerts

Set your emotions into motion this weekend by seeing Billy Squier live, this Friday and Saturday at the Westchester Theater. Judas Priest will play the Meadowlands along with Iron Maiden Oct. 22.

Eddie Money will be at the Ritz Oct. 27. In other club news, the group Men at Work will be at The Fountain Casino Nov. 4. These men will also bring their work right here to Stony Brook before the end of the semester.

Nov. 6 will be a bad night for concerts, because you may have too much trouble deciding between these two: Jefferson Starship with .38 Special at the Meadowlands; or Crosby, Stills and Nash at the New Haven.

Aerosmith is indeed touring. Their Garden date hasn't as yet been confirmed, but the group will definitely be playing Nov. 11 at the New Haven Coliseum. On Nov. 12, REO Speedwagon will team up with Survivor to play the Meadowlands.

Pat Benatar will be touring within a couple of months. Nothing's been made official yet, but she'll be putting out a new album sometime in the near future.

Local

Many people consider poetry to be obsolete, something that peaked in the '60s and then died off. Local poetry recitals are a rarity. In May, there was a poetry recital held in The Rainy Night House, located in the basement of the Stony Brook Student Union. The small scale poetry revival was successful, with a team of eight student poets reciting their own material. Some of them were accompanied on rhythm guitars and harmonicas, with local musicians opening for the show and playing the intermission.

Tomorrow night will mark an all-new poetry recital. There will be 16 poets scheduled — not eight — and five musicians instead of one. Scheduled to appear are the bass player and lead guitarist of Resonance, Kyle Jarger and Mark Schwartz. They will be doing acoustic versions of Pink Floyd songs from the *Animals* and *Wall* albums, and possibly some Who songs as well. Also scheduled to play is Steven Glick, a guitarist from Gray College with a great reputation for his strumming capabilities. Glick performs original numbers. Other musicians include Cory Fischer on keyboards, from Brooklyn, and Steve Sinkoff on guitars.

The potential here is astounding, with poets doing both unaccompanied and accompanied originals, improvisations and anything else that may elate the crowd at the Rainy Night House. The show will start at 9 PM.



Billy Joel.

DINING

Park It Here

The Park Bench
Route 25A
Stony Brook

by Nicholas Goldblatt

Don't misinterpret what it says on the menu: "The Park Bench... a nice place to eat... and do other things." By "other things," the menu truthfully means that you can enjoy very good food, excellent service, fine drink and an atmosphere tailor-made for the college crowd.

The Park Bench is reminiscent of the restaurant where 'Hart' worked on *The Paper Chase*, in both its ambience and atmosphere. It is the type of place only students with class can appreciate, and during the evening hours the well-dressed appreciate it as well.

As you can guess, The Park Bench isn't cheap. It is moderately priced, but worth every cent. Burgers start at \$2.25, and the variety includes cheese, wine, swiss alpine, mushrooms, cheddar, chili, bacon-cheese, body burgers for dieters and Bench burgers; no burgers exceed \$3.50.

Quiche, soup, chili and a nice variety of appetizers range in price from \$3.25 to \$3.95. An attractive variety of salads are also available, and upon request a second plate comes with the meal if you want to share. The Park Bench also offers a complete variety of deli sandwiches starting at \$2.50 for BLTs and peaking at \$4.95 for a steak sandwich. Different dinner specials are available every day, and are worth the visit.

The Park Bench is great for people who want to do things other than just eat. Groups, both large and small, will find The Park Bench is a nice place to relax, drink, and talk at great length. The Park Bench is expanding to serve more patrons.

The Park Bench kitchen stays open until 11 PM, and the well-stocked bar stays open until 4 AM. The happy hour is daily from 4 PM to 6 PM, and two-fers are after 9 PM on Tuesdays. Thursday nights after 9 PM The Park Bench has a T-shirt night.

The Park Bench is definite go for anyone who has class, taste, and a desire for the good life.

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The Mason Jar
Route 25A
St. James

The Mason Jar, a burger joint in the genre of Burger King or McDonalds, should be visited by everyone who enjoys quality fast-food that is relatively inexpensive and served in a uniquely different setting. Owned by the Masons — hence the name — and set in a circa 1930s ballon-frame house, The Mason Jar's quaint white walls and white tables are indeed inviting. Although the food ranks as ordinary fast-food, the atmosphere is noteworthy.

The food is representative of what is served at the typical fast-food restaurant, in quality only. Other than that, The Mason Jar serves a wide variety for less than most places.

The burgers and hot dogs are .75 cents, quarter-pounders are \$1.49 and cheese and other trimmings are extra. A variety of salads and sandwiches are available too, and so are side orders of french fries, potato salad and cole slaw. Soda's, shakes and sundaes are available as well.

The Mason Jar is like a '50s fast-food restaurant one might expect to see in *Grease*, only with '80s prices. Although the food isn't worth going back for every day, The Mason Jar is worth an occasional visit for the atmosphere, prices and change of pace.

—Nicholas Goldblatt

The Man's Name Is Idol, Not Idle

by Bob Cantillo

Billy Idol performed two power-pop shows before successive packed houses in the Union Auditorium Sunday night. While several people there thought they were at a punk rock concert, Idol had a job to do and he did it. He is currently touring to promote a forthcoming album, *Billy Idol*. His slick, professional hour-and-a-half shows were tailored for the record buyers — not the slam dancers — and accomplished their ends perfectly.

His band, which consisted of Steve Stevens on guitar, Phil Feit on bass, the lovely Judy Glosse on keyboards, Steve Missal on drums and Idol on vocals, seemed well-rehearsed, though just a little bit tired on stage. Regardless, the music went on at 9 PM and 11 PM with nearly identical sets and commendable precision.

The group opened with "Baby Talk" and "Untouchables," two modest successes from their newest album. Of the next six songs, three of them, "Hot in the City" (their single), "Dead on Arrival" and "White Wedding" (as well as "Hole in the Wall" from the first set) were from the new release. "Ready Steady Go" was a rip-it-up number from Idol's *Generation-X* days as well as the



Billy Idol.

classic "Kill Me Deadly" which may have been the highlight of the night. Both shows ended with the Shondell's "Mony Mony" (again from their new album) and

a song called "Triumph" which has not yet been released in the U.S.

While Idol's new band was successful in performing his solo material with enough care and

energy to transform it from the polished and restrained studio versions, they could not nearly muster up enough lust to capture the essence of a Generation X

concert, so the Generation X covers suffered accordingly. Since the bulk of Sunday's shows consisted of his solo material, and Billy Idols "new" band looked rehearsed, entertained well, and at least acted like they were hav-

ing a good time, they deserve to be praised for their half of the whole production.

The audience, for the most part, spandexed, sunglassed, blue-haired, leather-jacketed, button-blazoned, skinny-tied, gaping-mouthed adults sat in neat rows, or in some cases stood in an orderly fashion and *listened* to the show while some ground their hips with their feet anchored as if they were watching Richard Simmons.

SB's Alive With the Sound of Poland

by Vicki Nolan

Anyone who was not in the Recital hall Sunday night missed an absolute treat. The Slavic Cultural Center in conjunction with the German and Slavic departments hosted the Polish Academic Choir from the Szczecin Technical University in Poland. The choir did their last performance of their United States tour which included Cornell University, Yale University, the Philadelphia Academy of Music, the Kennedy center in Washington, DC, Lincoln Center and other cities in the Northwest.

The chorus is 30 years old and was founded by Jan Syyrocki who is the present conductor. Syyrocki had been a student at the Technical University where marketing, engineering, architecture, economics, chemistry, physics, machine and ship building are taught. He then returned after seeking a musical education to found the chorus.

The chorus that performed Sunday night was a group of 17 men and 19 women. Two members of the group were not permitted passports by the Polish

government. The first half of the program consisted mainly of sacred and patriotic music from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. From the moment the chorus walked on stage the discipline and hard work was obvious to the packed audience.

The first piece, "Gaude Mater Polonia" ("Rejoice Mother Poland") is an anthem sung at all University events and was composed in the thirteenth century in honor of St. Stanislaw, Bishop of Cracow. Sung a capella, the use of the strong Polish consonants created a very rhythmic, almost war-like effect. The phrasing was delicate and the balance was excellent. Although the beginnings of phrases were occasionally weak, the effect the chorus made was stunning.

In the next piece "Oczy me Mile" ("My Dear Eyes") the chorus supplied fluid lines and an unusual amount of intensity in the *piano* sections which provided an amazing contrast to the *fortes*. The basses had a wonderful double bass sound without being heavy.

The showmanship of the

ensemble was fantastic. They conveyed warmth and happiness not only in the music but in their faces. This was contrasted in the third piece which was an account of the rebellion of 1606. Again, the Polish consonants and the preparation of the chorus created a dramatic tension. Occasionally



The Academic Choir from Szczecin, Poland.

Statesman Mike Ober

the runs were sticky but, the sonority was gorgeous.

The other two outstanding pieces in the first half were "Rorando Coeli," sung with two-echo chorus — one backstage and the other in the back of the hall — and Penderecki's "Stabat Mater," which wasn't on the program but was a pleasant surprise. Both pieces were done beautifully, the

first piece reminiscent of angels, and "Stabat Mater" created such tension that everyone breathed a sigh of relief with the final major chord.

With the second half of the concert, the women changed their costumes from purple and mauve chiffon blouses to white, red and

black ponchos which resembled folk costumes. The second half contained modern folk songs and some contemporary pieces also by Polish composers. The pieces contained a fascinating array of vocal sounds. One could hear bells, flutes, whispers, oceans and machinery. The pieces were well-prepared and well-performed.



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"Get Involved Now"

Tuath na hEireann (The Irish Club)

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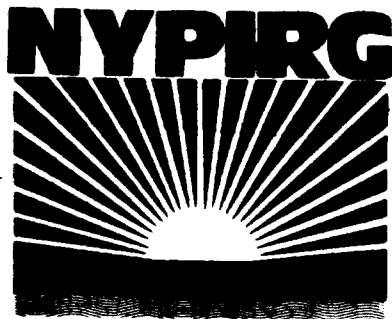
The Haitian Student Organization will be holding a very important meeting this Thursday October 14 in the Stage XII Quad Office, Fire Side Lounge at 9:00 PM.

Agenda includes:

- 1) discussions on the conference about the Haitian Refugee crisis to be held on October 28.
- 2) African Solidarity Day November 1st
- 3) Haitian Day November 19 and other upcoming events

**All Members are urged to attend.
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Discrimination is unlawful. If you are a student or an employee of SUNY/Stony Brook and you consider yourself to be the victim of illegal discrimination, you may file a grievance in writing with the Affirmative Action Office within forty-five (45) calendar days of the alleged discriminatory act. If you choose to file a complaint within the University, you do not lose your right to file with an outside enforcement agency such as the State Division of Human Rights or Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Any questions concerning this policy, or allegations of non-compliance, should be directed to:

Dr. Beverly E. Harrison
Special Assistant to the President
for Equal Opportunity and
Affirmative Action
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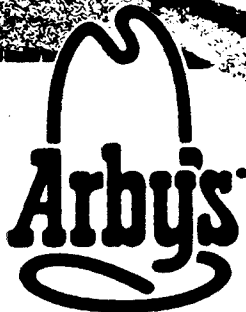
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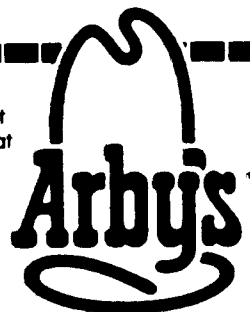


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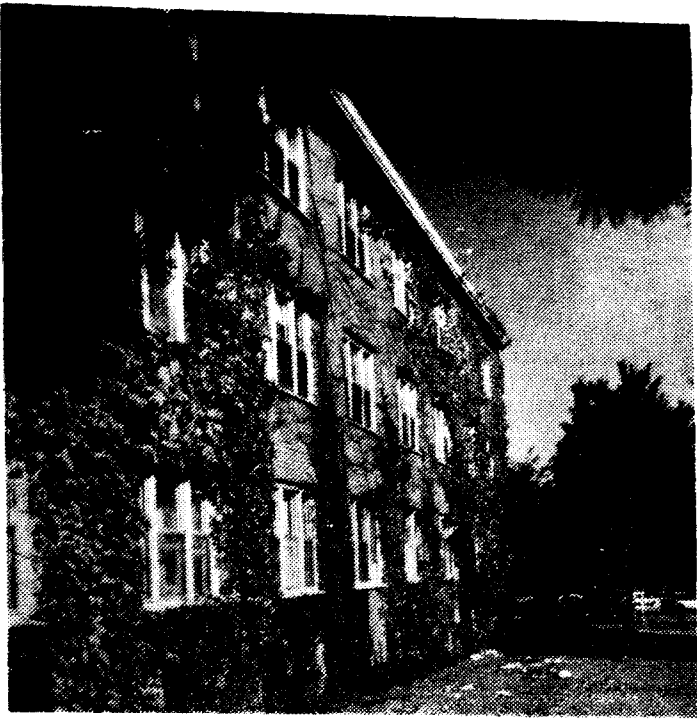
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Residents of Irving College have signed a petition telling administrators that they are unhappy that the ivy growing outside the building has been taken down without their knowledge.

Statesman Kenny Rockwell

Irving Residents Protest Ivy Loss

By Andreas Zielinski

The residents of Irving College in G Quad are protesting because the ivy on the A wing of that building was taken down, they say, without their knowledge.

John Grzelewski, an Irving resident, said that a petition with about 300 signatures was obtained to protest the lack of say that students have in matters that concern them. He said administration made a hasty decision without consulting the residents, who liked the ivy because it looked attractive and they do not want to see the campus defoliated.

Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations, ordered the ground keepers to cut down the ivy because he said he noticed it was getting out of hand. Francis cited problems the ivy creates, such as growing into mechanical air systems, and growing around fire stand pipes. He said on a hot day, after rain, moisture is retained

in the ivy and causes the interior surface of a building to deteriorate. Ivy is also transportation path for rodents and insects, Francis said and excretes an acid which breaks down the mortar between bricks.

"I like ivy, it looks nice, it's a maintenance headache and we keep it up because it makes buildings look good but occasionally we have to take some down," Francis said.

David Gamberg, also an Irving resident and Policy vice-president, said that he was aware of some of the problems ivy causes, but he felt the ivy could have been trimmed instead of completely removed. Francis, however, said it was unrealistic for the groundskeepers to be trimming the ivy for all 85 buildings on campus and it would create an unreasonable work load.

Grzelewski said he hopes that the petition will show the administration that students want to be involved in the decision making process.

Blood Drive Is Today

The Annual Student Blood Drive is happening in the Gymnasium today from 11 AM until 6 PM and is sponsored by the Long Island Blood Services.

The crucial need for the blood was stressed by Adrian Cristian, vice-president of the Blood Drive at Stony Brook. He said that a large percentage of their Services' blood is imported from Europe at the moment.

After donating blood, participants are invited to indulge in the free beer and other items,

that have been donated by about 15 off-campus vendors, Cristian said. Donors are required to be over 17 years of age and weigh more than 110 lbs. The procedure is expected to take from 30 minutes to an hour, including the registration, brief physical screening and actual donation.

Beginning in 1970, the Stony Brook Blood Drives have occurred at least twice each year, one sponsored by students the other by faculty.

SB to Hold Yard Sale

Items ranging from clothing to housewares and furniture will be on sale at the University Association's annual Recycle Sale on Saturday, Oct. 16 at the Neighborhood House on Main Street in Setauket. The sale will run from noon to 4 PM. Faculty, staff and stu-

dents are invited to participate. The sale is open to the public but only members of the university community may offer items for sale. The University Association benefits from a small commission retained on each item sold.

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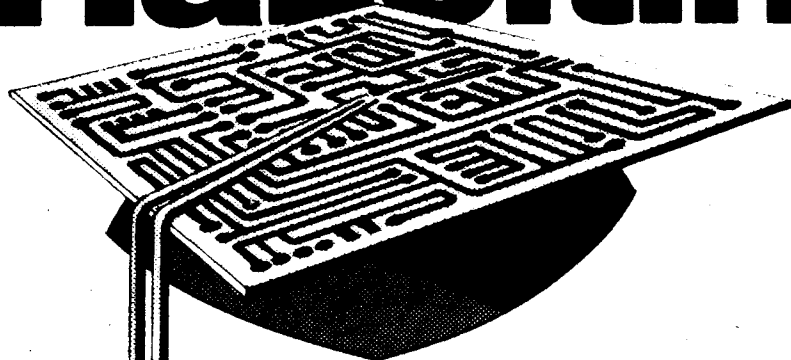
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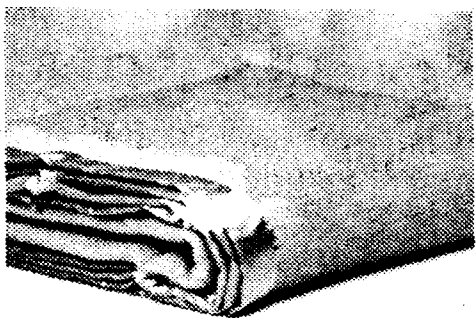
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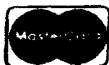
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Dorms, Academics Discussed

(continued from page 3)

how students should be consulted. Should the administration go to Polity, he asked, or directly to the students? Any given Polity officer, he said, represents only the students who voted for that person, and the other students deserve their say in a decision.

A Council member said in a landlord-tenant relationship, the landlord does not have the rights the university claims over resident students. One administrator said the university is not landlord of the dorms. Another said there is some question as to whether the university is the landlord.

The Dorms: Cooking and Conditions

One administrator said, while he personally is against the dorm cooking program, he is not in favor of getting rid of it. The problem with retaining the program, he said is that SUNY Central Offices controls the Dormitory Authority, and the SUNY Construction Fund is against the cooking plan, since the dorm's plumbing and wiring are not designed for cooking.

He said he can't think of anyone in Albany who likes the dorm cooking program. A Council member said SUNY schools where the meal plan is mandatory, such as Albany and Binghamton, have the option of moving off campus and cooking for themselves. This option, he said, is denied most students at Stony Brook, due to the shortage of off-campus housing.

One administrator said there has been a history of misunderstanding between the Dormitory Authority and the administration, which can account for much of the poor maintenance in the dormitories. He cited the authority's surprise inspection of the dormitories the day after commencement last year as an example of this, and said the administration's recent trip to Albany to visit the authority's headquarters there should help reconcile the two groups.

The group also discussed the recent criticisms of Polity brought to light in a report made for Preston.

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Sports Digest

Brewers Shuffle up the Cards

St. Louis—The Brewers rapped playoff hero Bob Forsch for all their runs and 10 hits, to find themselves in an extremely unfamiliar position—in the lead for once. They finished yesterday with 18 singles.

The Cardinals went down meekly, as Caldwell, a junkball lefthander, got 10 of his first 15 outs on ground balls. He gave up a second-inning double to St. Louis catcher Darrell Porter and eighth-inning singles to Porter and Ken Oberkfell.

Caldwell's control, a problem in his last two outings, was impeccable. He did not walk a batter until two were out in the sixth inning.

Not since 1946 in the World Series between St. Louis and Boston had any player got as many as four hits in a game and that was done by four players. Robin Yount also had four hits yesterday for the Brewers.

Ted Simmons, the catcher traded to the Brewers from the Cardinals before last season, added a fifth-inning home run.

In this clash of two beer towns, of two Midwestern cities with little or no recent World Series experience, the Brewers set aside their normal tendency toward power and settled for a game of singles—going for one run at a time—to beat the Cardinals.

NFL Strike Mediator Is Named

Washington—Negotiators in the pro football strike met with a mediator for the first time last night just hours after the National Football League announced a fourth weekend of the season had fallen victim to the 22-day walkout.

Yesterday morning, the NFL announced that the games of Oct. 17-18 would not be played as a result of the players' strike. "With four weekends of games not played, and in view of previous announcements that a maximum of two weekends of games could possibly be made up, at least two weekends of games have now been lost for the season," said NFL spokesman Jim Heffernan.

At midday yesterday, San Francisco attorney Sam Kagel, 73, was named to mediate the contractual dispute that resulted in the players' association calling its members out on strike on Sept. 21.

Kay McMurray, chief of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, made the announcement of Kagel's selection following Monday meetings with Jack Donlan, the owners' chief negotiator, and union chief Ed Garvey.

Before this week, Donlan had expressed a desire to seek a federal mediator to help aid negotiators. The union, fearing a repeat of an earlier, three-year battle to win a contract despite the presence of a federal mediator, held out for private mediation.

While both sides praised Kagel, who has served previously as an arbitrator in injury grievance cases involving NFL players, union officials expressed cautious optimism about a quick settlement.

"I don't think the fans or the players should get too excited at this point," Garvey said. "This is just the beginning of the bargaining process and management has still not addressed the basic issues placed on the table by the players."

"We are hopeful that Sam Kagel will be able to get management to address the major issues so that rapid progress toward an agreement can be made," Garvey added.

"We can't be lulled asleep by just thinking because we are going to mediation there will be an instant cure," said union president Gene Upshaw. "People think mediation is like going to a doctor who gives you medicine and all is well."

To underscore their belief that the strike is continuing, the union moved ahead with its plans to stage the first in a proposed series of 20-union sponsored all-star games.

Union officials announced yesterday that "between 40 and 45" players are in town with others en route for Sunday's game here at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

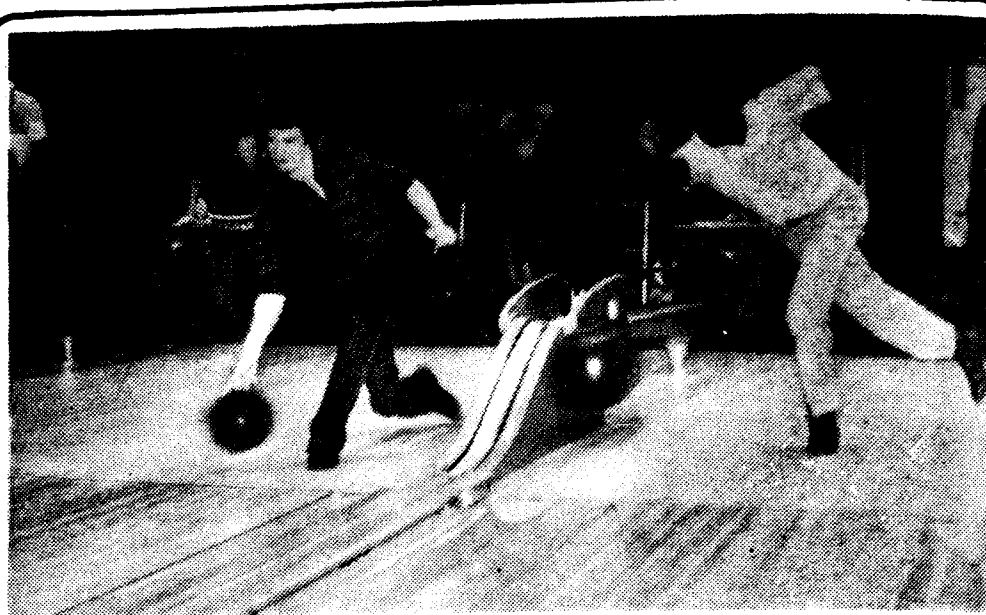
Up and Coming Events

TODAY

Women's Volleyball vs Brooklyn and Kings Point at Stony Brook
Game Time: 7:30 PM

TOMORROW

Women's Tennis vs Queens at home.
Game Time: 3:30 PM
Men's Soccer vs Dowling College at Dowling
Game Time: 4 PM



Statesman/Mike Chen

Much laughter and good-natured ribbing characterized last night's bowling competition between Student Affairs and the Faculty Student Association (FSA). Invitations to participate in the league were sent out to numerous campus faculty-staff organizations like Residence Life and Polity. "Student Affairs is killing FSA," Vice-President of Student Affairs Fred Preston kidded. "But everyone on our team beat Fred Preston," joked back FSA President Rich Bentley.

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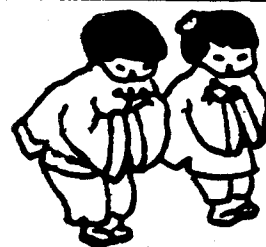
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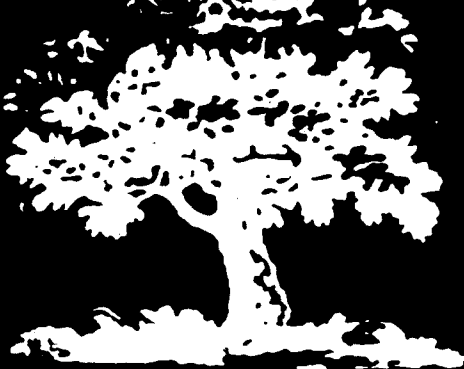
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Statesman Sports

SB Mounties Win in a Photo Finish

By Teresa C. Hoyla

The Stony Brook Equestrian team trotted to first place Sunday at their invitational meet with 29 points. Hofstra came in second with 27 points.

The 29 points were earned by the Pats five point riders. They were: Matt Gibbons, who won the open Walk-Trot-Canter Class, Devi Small, who won the Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter Class, Lisa Feig, who also won a Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter Class, Sue Burian, who won Novice Walk-Trot-Canter Class, and Beverly Brooks, who earned credit in the Novice Over Fences Class.

Burian also earned credit for being tied with Adelphi's Ingrid Erikson as Reserve High Point Rider for the day. Other individual class winners were: Nannette Nordenhoh and Jeff Ninn for Beginner Walk Trot, Lisa Hoohrain for Advanced Walk Trot, Feig, Small, and Debbie Casper for Beginner Walk Trot Canter, Burian and Brooks for Novice Walk Trot Canter, Matt Gibbons for Open Walk Trot Canter, Lisa Barini for Beginner Alumni, Connee Lacy and Emilio Sosa for Alumni Walk Trot Canter, and Gail Peckenschneider for Alumni Over Fences.

Team vice-president Gibbons said, "The point riders did better this weekend." Gibbons feels that since the meet was held on their home fields at Smokerun Farms, it was an advantage for the riders to use horses they were familiar with. "We have the team together now. We're ready for a good year."

After losing by two points to Pace University on October 3, the Equestrians are now 1-1. Their next meet is Sunday, at Montclair University in Oldwick, New Jersey.



The SB Equestrian Team now has a record of 1-1. They are trying to hold on to their championship title. Statesman/ Jose Fernandez

Pats Rugby Loses in a Bloodbath to Iona, 19-6

By A. R. Wolf

The Stony Brook Rugby Team lost to Iona College in a competitive battle in which both teams showed true ability. The young Stony Brook team showed potential in beating the much more experienced Iona.

The game was filled with excitement, as the spectators cheered on their respective teams. Stony Brook opened up the first half dominating Iona territory. Numerous attempts by Stony Brook were made to score a try (which is worth four points), but it was to no avail. Stony Brook's edge was lost when five

key players were injured and taken off the field. Captains Alan Ripka and Paul Truskiasky suffered leg injuries, wing forward Bill Accolla suffered a broken thumb and Bob Cosse and Gregg McKenna both suffered facial injuries. Iona's experienced team took advantage of the situation, scoring two consecutive tries.

Talented starting prop Neil Laidman played through the entire game, stopping many Iona plays. Michael Cash also contributed, making surprising tackles and great kicks. Stony Brook

replaced some injured men with back-up players and kept the game at a strong competitive level.

Second half play was fairly even. Both teams played good rugby. New Stony Brook rugby players gained game experience playing against Iona's strong team. Iona went on to win the match 19-6, with a standing ovation from the fans for the Stony Brook team.

After the game, both teams celebrated together at a local pub. This is a traditional celebration where rugby players dance and sing to show their good sportsmanship and sense of fair

play.

Stony Brook rugby, in its second season, is working hard to become a strong competitor against already established teams. Practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30 PM until dusk on the

athletic field. Many people have shown curiosity and welcome the up and coming team. Rugby as a sport in the United States is gaining recognition throughout the country, especially on the collegiate level. Stony Brook's next game is against Kings Point at home Saturday at 1 PM.

Several Intramural Champs Chosen This Week

By Mike Borg and Teresa C. Hoyla

In the men's intramurals competition, Rich Munitz and Bruce Montague, both of Ammann College, won the mens doubles handball championship Monday by defeating Mike Dureski and Tom Riccardo of Langmuir D-3 by the scores of 15-2 and 15-8.

Benedict B-1 and B-3 won the men's softball championship yesterday by defeating Gray College, 8-3.

In the women's intramurals, the Mounties became the volleyball champions Monday night when they defeated the Goers by scores of 16-15 and 16-14. The Mounties, under Captain Anita Yee and a record of 6-0 are number one over seven teams. Jennifer Lu, a player on the Mounties, said that "Both teams played well, the Goers played better than last time, but we played better."

In co-ed volleyball, four games were played Monday. The Sluggers beat Blumacca 15-5, 15-2. Tobacco Plantation beat the Astros 15-13, 15-5. Phoenix beat Sventak 15-10, 16-14 and the Trojans beat the Santos by forfeit.



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Statesman/Eric Ambrosio