

Patriots Tie for First in 12-10 Win



Coach Fred Kemp is carried off the field by team members after the Patriots defeated the St. John Fisher Cardinals 12-10, tying with the Cardinals and Manhattan College for first place in the Atlantic Conference.

Statesman/Gary Higgins

By Geoffrey Reiss

The Stony Brook Patriots rallied from a 10-point deficit Saturday to beat the undefeated St. John Fisher Cardinals 12-10 in what can easily be considered Stony Brook's most important game of the season. The victory marks the first time St. John Fisher has lost to a club opponent since Stony Brook defeated them in 1980. Stony Brook now stands at 6-1 for the season, tied for first place in the Atlantic Conference with St. John Fisher and Manhattan College.

Saturday's game got off to a deceiving start after Patriot defensive back Chris Domenech intercepted a Cardinal pass on the first play of the game. Domenech's interception gave the Patriots the ball on the Cardinal 25 yard line. However, from there Stony Brook gained only nine of the 10 yards needed to get a first down, allowing St. John Fisher to retake possession on their own 16 yard line.

The next four times the Patriots had the ball the offense lost possession of it—Stony Brook fumbled three times and had a flea-flicker play intercepted once. The Cardinals were able to take advantage of two of those opportunities to get on the scoreboard. Their first score came when quarterback Bob Letky ran for a three yard touchdown. The touchdown was preceded by a poorly executed Patriot offensive play that resulted in a fumble on the Patriot three yard line. The second, and final, Cardinal score followed a Patriot

(continued on page 19)

**Fraternities
Are Coming
To Stony Brook**

—Page 7

Statesman

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

Monday, Nov. 1, 1982
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Polity Purchases LILCO Stock

Move Will Give Student Leaders Access to Corporate Information

By Howard Saltz

Polity bought one share of Long Island Lighting Company (LILCO) stock last week to give the undergraduate student government access to information about the company they say only shareholders have. The share cost about \$17.50.

The funds were allocated by the Polity Council by unanimous vote last Monday night. The idea of buying the share began the week before, according to its sponsor, Polity Secretary Barry Ritholtz, when he saw a LILCO promotional advertising supplement to the Oct. 17 Newsday. He called the advertisement "propaganda," and said that LILCO prices are already high and the circular was an unnecessary expense.

LILCO is a public utility, whose returns are guaranteed by law for its shareholders. Unlike other stocks, shareholders in LILCO cannot lose money despite the company's costs.

Cited as the key reason for becoming a LILCO stockholder was to have access to the company's annual financial report. Ritholtz also mentioned the possibility of a class-action suit which would involve Polity seeking support from

other minority shareholders. Only stockholders of LILCO may take legal action against one of its policies.

The Newsday circular, he said, was only the "open nerve." The university's proximity to Shoreham, LILCO's nuclear power facility that is under construction, is also of concern, Ritholtz said, as is the fact that the university buys its power from LILCO, and "students are subsidizing Shoreham" through university fees.

"Every week you read about an accident here [at a nuclear facility] or an accident there," Ritholtz said. "We live 16 miles away from Shoreham. If there's a major accident with a significant release of radiation or groundwater contamination, Stony Brook has no shot of survival."

"This is not only on behalf of the 10,000 undergraduates and 5,000 graduates, but the faculty and staff and the local residents," he said. "We're supposed to be an activist campus and we are, but we've been noticeably quiet about this issue [Shoreham] and its time that ends." Polity receives its money, about \$750,000 a year, from a \$40 activity fee undergraduates pay each semester.

Asked about the desire to get LILCO's annual financial report, a LILCO spokesman said that copies are routinely mailed out on request. But, she said, it is not uncommon for people opposed to LILCO actions to buy small amounts of stock to give them access to the company's annual meeting, at which they can protest. Those meetings are open only to shareholders and members of the press, said the spokesman, Judith Brabham. Ritholtz said that such a demonstration was also a factor in the decision to buy the share of stock.

"Certainly we would rather have shareholders who are aware of the complexities of a utilities finances...and shareholders who are not out solely to disrupt," Brabham said, "but anyone is fine to purchase stock if they wish."

Regarding LILCO's indifference toward Polity's purchase of stock, Ritholtz said, "I think its good — we'll catch them napping."

A question regarding the legality of the student government buying the stock was addressed by Polity's lawyer, Camillo Giannattasio, last week. The SUNY chancellor's guidelines for



Statesman/David Jasse
Polity Secretary Barry Ritholtz sponsored the idea of buying a share of LILCO stock.

appropriating student activities forbids risky or unwise investments, Giannattasio said, but because LILCO stock guarantees return, it cannot lose money and therefore it is not a risky expense.



**Halloween
Celebrated
At Benedict**

—Pages 12 and 13

Special Election Preview

—Coverage Begins on Page 1E

Fighting Continues in Lebanon



AP Photo
Fighting continued in Lebanon as anti-aircraft missiles were fired at Israeli jets. Meanwhile Christian militiamen and Moslem gunmen battled before a truce took hold.

Moslem, Christian Militias Fight While Syria Fires on Israeli Jets

Beirut, Lebanon (AP)—Syrian forces fired anti-aircraft missiles at Israeli jets over eastern Lebanon yesterday and Christian militiamen and Moslem gunmen battled in Lebanon's central mountains before a truce took hold.

The Israeli command in Tel Aviv said two missiles were fired from Syrian territory and narrowly missed the reconnaissance jets in a "grave violation" of the cease-fire that went into effect at the end of July.

Correspondent Louis Fares, who was in the village of Barr Elias near the Syrian-Lebanese border, said he saw the missiles fired and heard two explosions as they streaked through the skies toward the jets.

He said the missiles appeared to have been fired from the Syrian side of the border, not far from eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley. Missiles fired from Syria downed an Israeli Phantom jet July 24—before the cease-fire.

Israel has intensified its reconnaissance flights over eastern Lebanon following reports Syria had introduced new missile launchers in the area. Israel

has reported destroying more than 20 missile batteries in Bekaa but has not acted yet against missiles based just inside Syria's border.

Israel invaded Lebanon June 6 in a drive against the Palestine Liberation Organization. Thousands of guerrillas were evacuated from west Beirut in August but thousands more remain behind Syrian lines in eastern Lebanon.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet met to consider its position in the U.S.-mediated talks about withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon. A brief statement issued after the Cabinet met said Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir reported on meetings with special U.S. envoy Morris Draper, but no details were made public.

Israel demands that Palestinian guerrillas withdraw first from their positions in northern and eastern Lebanon, to be followed by a simultaneous Israel and Syrian pullout. The Syrians, who have been in Lebanon for six years, were sent to police the armistice that ended the 1975-76 civil war.

—News Digest

—International

Belfast, Northern Ireland—A new wave of killing has pushed Northern Ireland to what one veteran politician calls the "brink of total disaster."

After 13 years of communal warfare in which 2,234 people have been slain, nothing appears to have changed in a vicious cycle of death that has its origin in a centuries-old blood feud between Protestants and Roman Catholics.

The Irish Times of Dublin said in a somber editorial: "The slaughter...in Northern Ireland may be the first stages of a new and even grimmer progression. It will not easily be halted by words."

Joseph Donegan, a 48-year-old Catholic and father of seven, was bludgeoned to death and chopped with a hatchet by Protestant extremists in Belfast last Monday.

He had been dragged into a car three days earlier in retaliation for the kidnapping of a Protestant militia sergeant by guerrillas of the almost exclusively Catholic Provisional Irish Republican Army.

The Provos said they "executed" the Protestant militia sergeant, Thomas Cochrane, 55, for "serious crimes against the Catholic nationalist population." His body was found Friday in a field near the border with the Irish Republic.

Jerusalem—The commander of Israeli forces in Lebanon said yesterday that every Israeli connected with the anti-guerrilla operation which led to the Beirut massacre feared "somewhere in his mind" that the Lebanese Christian militiamen might slaughter Palestinians.

Maj. Gen. Amir Drory's testimony before the commission investigating the massacre appeared to contradict testimony of Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, who told the commission last week that "it never entered the mind" of any of the planners that a massacre of civilians would ensue during military operations in two west Beirut camps.

In public testimony before the three-man judicial commission, Drory said Israel finally authorized and helped plan the entry of the militiamen into the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps after sternly warning the Christians to operate only against Palestinian guerrillas and not to harm innocent people. He said he told Eytan the morning of Sept. 17 the Christians "may have overdone it." Sharon testified that Eytan phoned him with that news at 9 PM that night.

Drory added that in past militia operations, "they had not done things like this when we were at their side. We warned them, and we supposed this would not happen."

Drory said that at least one officer, whom he identified only as Reuven, "raised the possibility" of a mass-

acre just before 100-150 militiamen entered the camps Sept. 16.

"Everyone has that possibility somewhere in his mind," he said.

Tel Aviv, Israel—Prime Minister Menachem Begin's recent indications that he plans to step down in two years have triggered the opening moves in what threatens to be a bitter war of succession.

At least four top figures in Begin's Herut Liberty political faction are known to be in the running, and the prospect of open battle for the premiership is sending tremors through the usually monolithic party and provoking urgent appeals for unity.

In August, Begin told companions at a dinner party that he planned to step down in two years in order to write books and spend more time with his ailing wife, Aliza.

Begin is 69, and while his own health seems to be holding up despite two heart attacks and a broken hip joint, his wife's respiratory problems have become grave.

Begin has been saying ever since he was elected premier in 1977 that he wanted to retire at 70. But the timing of his most recent remarks made front-page news. And when Begin issued no denial, some Herut politicians began speculating openly about possible successors.

Herut is the senior faction in the alliance of rightist parties that make up the ruling Likud Bloc, and Begin's successor can come only from Herut. No contenders have declared their candidacy, mainly because Israeli politics militates against people who wear their ambitions on their sleeves.

Madrid, Spain—A tightly guarded Pope John Paul II, the first pontiff ever to visit Spain, received a tumultuous welcome from tens of thousands of cheering faithful yesterday at the start of a 10-day tour.

Spaniards thronged the streets of the sunny capital, shouting "Viva el Papa," showering him with flowers and waving Vatican and Spanish flags as the pontiff waved from his bullet-proof "popemobile."

More than 100,000 policemen and volunteers were mobilized to guard the pope, who was the target of two assassination attempts in the last 17 months, including one by a renegade Spanish priest.

Confetti in white and yellow—the Vatican colors—rained from buildings along the route, packed 20-deep with onlookers at some points. Young Spaniards played guitars and sang songs of welcome.

Stepping off his Italian airliner earlier at Barajas airport outside Madrid, the pope kissed the ground and was greeted by King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia.

Telling of his joy at the visit to this overwhelmingly Catholic nation, John Paul also recalled "the well-known tensions, sometimes leading to open clashes which have taken place in the bosom of your society."

—National

Knoxville, Tenn.—The World's Fair ended its six-month run in a flurry of fireworks yesterday as officials proclaimed the \$115 million extravaganza a success and promoters said it would pay all its bills.

The fair, with energy as its theme, attracted scores of exhibits and drew millions of people to this Appalachian city.

The exposition reached its attendance goal of 11 million "visits" on Saturday. Exposition President S. H. "Bo" Roberts said that represented about 10.2 million paid admissions because each day's count of "turnstile clicks" included about 4,300 employees, performers and non-paying guests.

Represented were the United States and 15 foreign countries, plus the 10 nations of the European Common Market, six states and more than 60 corporations and organizations.

The most popular exhibits were those of China, Peru, Egypt, Australia, Japan, South Korea and Saudi Arabia, which emphasized culture rather than energy.

Washington—While Democrats claimed the trend was their way, Republicans predicted yesterday that the GOP's off-year election strategy will succeed tomorrow in keeping Congress on President Reagan's course.

Democratic campaign advertisements said Reagan's course is a curse for the nation's 11 million unemployed and a blind alley for the economy. But Republican spokesmen, including Reagan himself, urged patience.

The off-year balloting will award 33 seats in the Republic Senate, all 435 in the Democratic House. Thirty-six states are electing governors—and the Democrats are looking for a significant gain. Legislators are being chosen in 46 states.

Reagan drummed his economic theme in a campaign commercial televised nationally and repeated in 60 major cities through the weekend to election eve. He said he has charted the way out of the recession, and all the Democrats offer is old, big-government solutions that will not work.

"I am counting on you to cast your votes for hope, not despair—for responsible men and women who are pledged to help us, not hinder us on the road to recovery," he said.

Television interview programs were the forum for yesterday's political predictions.

"I think the Democrats probably are going to win a significant victory," said Democratic pollster Patrick Caddell, interviewed on ABC-TV. "...I think in the end we're going to see a break toward the Democrats."

Caddell forecast a Democratic gain of 25 to 30 seats in the House, where there are now 242 Democrats and 191 Republicans.

(continued on page 4)

Polity Election Code Is Violated

By Laura Cox

Runoff Polity elections for the offices of freshman, junior and Student Assembly representatives will be held Nov. 9 which is in violation of Polity's own constitution. The runoff will come 35 days after the original election.

The Polity Constitution states that any runoff election "must be held within 10 days" of the original election. The three races ended without a decision or had to be invalidated due to problems with the balloting process.

"They [Polity] could not hold the [balloting boxes which belong to the Suffolk County Board of Elections] for more than five days during the election," said Paul Comnesso, chief technician of the Board. However, Comnesso said, the 45 boxes were not returned until Oct. 15, 10 days after the Oct. 5 election.

"We didn't have enough time to complete the election process, so we had to postpone [the election]," said Polity President Adina Finklestein, who auth-

orized the return of the boxes.

Polity Chief Justice Van Brown said the elections would have proceeded without a hitch had they been held earlier in the semester.

Brown said it would have been possible to obtain ballot boxes and hold a runoff election within the mandatory 10 day period. This wasn't done, he said, because the legislature is adding a referendum to the runoff ballot and referenda must be advertised for a substantial period of time before they are voted on. "The Election Board should've set up a runoff date before the [first] election," Brown added.

If the referendum passes,

- removal hearings in Polity will be forbidden to be held by the branch of the government issuing the charges and the branch that the defendant is a member of.

- council members who are also senators will not be allowed to act as senators in removal hearings.

D. A majority of all votes cast for a position will constitute an election. If the condition of election is not met, then a runoff election between the two candidates with the most votes must be held within 10 days.

The section of the Polity Constitution which is reported to have been violated.

- if the Senate and another branch are in a position to initiate removal hearings, the senate will be the "preferred body."

Candidates

The runoff candidates for junior class representative are James Bianco and Mary Bryant. Running for freshman representative are Peter Chin, Anthony Gonzalez and Lisa Schuman. Running for Student Assembly—a body that

supplies input to SUNY's Board of Trustees in Albany—are Chris Joyce, Barry Ritholtz, and Kim Schindler.

"No one is in favor of tuition raises. It's advantageous to people to have a multi-faceted system" he said, which includes both private universities and state colleges. Gaffney said the fact that private institutions receive more funding than state universities "maintains a balance."



Statesman/Mike Chen

Carl Hanes, vice-president for Administration, said the conditions imposed concerning the lift of the SUNY-wide hiring freeze will be difficult to meet.

Hiring Freeze Is Removed

The SUNY-wide hiring freeze was lifted by the state Division of Budget (DOB) two weeks ago, with conditions imposed on the individual college campuses that Carl Hanes, Stony Brook's vice-president for Administration, said will be difficult to meet.

In a letter dated Oct. 14 to SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton, SUNY Central was informed of the lifting of the ban and told of six conditions which, if not met, will result in the re-imposition of the hiring freeze, on a campus-by-campus basis or SUNY-wide. Hanes said one of the conditions requires hiring levels of temporary personnel to remain where they were last year. The other five involve complex reporting procedures to insure that the allotment for salaries is not exceeded, Hanes said.

Hanes said the hiring freeze had had an "enormous impact" on campus. The 300 vacancies have caused the most trouble for the mail service and maintenance operations, he said. Other problems caused delays in University Hospital's opening schedule. Staff has had to work overtime to prevent the situation from being worse, he added.

To fill the new positions, Hanes said, the campus will draw from civil service lists, for clerical and technical personnel and from the ranks of unions such as the United University Professionals (UUP), which organizes faculty and non-teaching professionals, and the Professional Employees Federation (PEF), organizing nurses and other non-teaching professionals.

SUNY Central has not been affected by the lifting of the freeze, the letter says, since they have already exceeded the numbers of personnel they can hire.

Downey Debates Costello For 2nd Congressional Seat

By Steve Kahn

Tax credits, crime and nuclear energy were the subjects of a heated debate between Congressman Thomas Downey (D-Amityville) from the second congressional district, and his opponent Republican Paul Costello who is vying to unseat the incumbent democrat. The debate was held in the Union's Fireside Lounge Friday afternoon.

Downey began the debate by crediting Lieutenant Governor Mario Cuomo with a policy of job creation and economic growth at the state level. He said that Lew Lehrman, the Republican candidate for governor, advocates the reduction of state sales tax by four cents and an increase in state income tax by 40 percent. This, Downey said, would result in the highest deficit in the state's history.

Lehrman's policies were backed up by Costello. "Business is leaving New York State," he said. "Fifty percent of business moves to Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Connecticut. We can't afford that anymore." Costello said that the crime rate in New York is "obscene," saying "crime does pay in New York State." Lehrman's answer, he said, would be to appoint tougher judges and expand the state police force.

Downey lashed out at the Lehrman program. "We can't cut revenue and still be able to deliver services to the public," he said. "Reagan's idea of using supply-side economics to solve our country's economic problems is a mistake. The experiment is failing."

"It is working," countered Costello, drawing incredulous looks and comments from the audience.

The question of cutting taxes was brought up by Jim Leotta, project coordinator of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), who asked about Lehrman's position on social programs, such as state aid to schools. Costello avoided the question, leaving Downey to say, "An exceptionally simple question deserves an exceptionally simple answer. If government cuts state revenue, then there will be less money for things such as mental health programs and public health programs. As a result, localities must raise their property taxes."

On the issue of crime, Downey disputed Lehrman's policy, stating that "getting tough with criminals does

not deter crime." Cuomo, he said, will make sure of the "certainty and gravity of punishment."

Downey also said that Cuomo has a "coordinated approach" toward crime, citing that Cuomo believes there should be life imprisonment without parole, and that there should be hand-gun control at the national level.

After the debate, Downey characterized the results of the debate. "I did fine. Mario's positions are similar to mine." Costello could not be reached for comment to answer the same question.

As to why the debate was on state issues rather than on national issues, since both are running for U.S. Congress this year Downey said, "I don't know. I would have much rather have discussed national issues."



Statesman/Ira Leifer

Incumbent Democratic Congressman Tom Downey (left) debates his opponent Republican Paul Costello Friday afternoon in the Stony Brook Union.

Man Charged With Attempted Rape

By Howard Saltz

A Queens man was arrested Saturday night and charged with the attempted rape of a woman at the Stony Brook railroad station the day before.

James Miller, 28, of St. Albans, was picked up at about 12:30 PM Saturday afternoon, in the same place and just over 24 hours after the alleged attempted rape. He had been spotted there by Public Safety Sgt. Herb During, and identified from a composite drawing distributed by the county police.

Sgt. During reported the spotting to Sixth Precinct detectives who picked Miller up. He was identified by the victim in a line-up later that day and placed under arrest, according to Sgt. Paul Coleman of the Sixth Precinct. He was arraigned yesterday.

According to police reports, the victim, a local resident, was shopping in the area when she went to the railroad station to use a telephone. Miller allegedly grabbed her from behind, held her in a choke hold, started dragging her to the woods and made "comments...sufficient under the law to show that his intent was to have intercourse with her," according to Coleman. Coleman would not reveal the exact words Miller allegedly made because they are part of the case against him.

The victim was not injured.

The spotting by During was called a "very, very good observation by one of our officers," by Public Safety Lt. Richie Clark. During saw Miller from the campus side of the railroad station and drove around to the off-campus side to confirm it, Clark said.

-News Digest-

-State and Local-

(continued from page 2)

Niagara Falls—A chlorine gas cloud released in a malfunction from a nearby Du Pont Co. plant drifted into Sal Maglie Stadium during a sparsely attended club football game, sending 76 people to hospitals.

Police said the person most seriously injured by the chlorine gas that affects the respiratory tract was Niagara University player Robert Preziosi, 20, of Bethpage, N.Y., who was in fair condition yesterday at Memorial Medical Center.

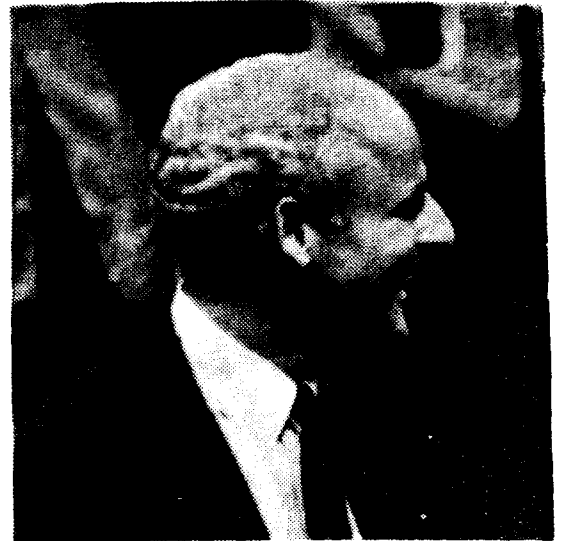
About 300 fans were in the former Hyde Park Stadium, according to fire Capt. William Game. He said inhalator treatment was given to 10 people at the game.

The season-ending game for both schools was cancelled.

Du Pont plant manager Harry Graham said two equipment malfunctions caused the chlorine to go up a smokestack at about 8 P.M. He said about 2,000 pounds of chlorine were released.

Graham said about 75 employees were working at the time. None were reported injured. He said it was the sixth time this year gas has escaped from the plant, eight people have been injured, including one plant worker, Graham said.

must out of necessity, cut profit margins, if there is one," said a spokesman of Lancaster Development Inc., the Cobleskill firm that submitted the low bid on the Route 7 job.



Lewis Lehrman

Albany—Republican gubernatorial candidate Lewis Lehrman predicted yesterday that Democrats "by the hundreds of thousands" will give him a winning margin Tuesday.

"Today we prepare for the biggest upset in the history of New York state politics," Lehrman proclaimed. "We're going to win big, bigger than anyone has ever dreamed."

Lehrman made the prediction on another of his upstate campaign swings, which have become routine during the waning days of his race against Democrat Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo. In addition to Albany, he also hit Utica, Elmira, and Binghamton on his itinerary yesterday.

Lehrman, noting that there are 900,000 more registered Democrats than Republicans in the state, told his supporters that the number of Democrats he can woo away from Cuomo will decide the election.

And, the millionaire businessman said, he was confident of getting enough cross-over votes.

Lehrman said that the poll accurately shows something that he has maintained all along—that he will catch Cuomo in the hours before the election and win narrowly.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

Albany—If you're in the market for a new highway, act now.

Times are bad for construction firms that build New York's roads, but good for governments who want to roll out the steamrollers, according to the state Department of Transportation (DOT).

Inflation in highway construction has halted, not because roads are any cheaper to build, but because firms who build them are struggling to survive the recession.

"We know the contractors are hungrier and there's more competition," said Gil Priess, an analyst for DOT. Part of the reason is that government "at all levels has been cutting back on highway construction."

When bids were opened for a second phase of alternate Route 7 in suburban Colonie, the low bid was \$5.7 million, \$2.4 million less than what DOT had expected to job to cost, according to the Albany Knickerbocker News.

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Attention Students...

The Financial Aid Office will be closed

on Monday and Tuesday, November 1 and 2, 1982 while the office is being moved. A counselor will be available for all AIM students Monday, November 1, 1982, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Admissions conference room, 118 Administration, and on Tuesday, November 2, 1982, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Student Affairs conference room, 355 Administration.

Senate to Discuss Affirmative Action Policies

Reports on Status of Women and Minorities Are Also Slated for Debate on SUSB Agenda



Statesman/Thomas Shin
Ruth Brandwein, dean and professor of Social Welfare helped to prepare a report that studied the status, hiring and wage practices exercised on women at Stony Brook.

By Danielle Milland

Affirmative action and equal opportunity will head the agenda at today's SUSB Senate meeting at 3:30 PM in Lecture Hall 109. "Although there will be no vote taken, I consider the experience to be an educational one for all," said Ronald Douglas, chairman of the Mathematics Department and senate chairman.

After a series of speeches from Douglas, Provost Homer Neal and University President John Marburger, the senate will address itself to what Douglas considered the "main part of the meeting. I've asked individuals and representatives of committees on this subject to come before the senate and present a report on their observations and recommendations of the status of women and minorities on this campus. After each report there will be plenty of time allocated for questions and general discussion by the body of the senate."

First on the agenda is a report prepared by Ruth Brandwein, dean and professor of Social Welfare, and Sharon Salveter, who is no longer with the University. Salveter was involved with Brandwein in an SUSB

sub-committee appointed by Homer Neal that studied the status, hiring, and wage practices exercised on women at this university.

The second report will be presented by Beverly Harrison, the special assistant president of the Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Office. Also discussed at this point will be the contents of an official report from the Affirmative Action Office which the state necessitates every year from every university in New York.

"The third segment of the meeting will involve a sweeping and general report from Brandwein who represents a special Provost Committee designed to compile data and recommendations on the position of women and also minorities at Stony Brook," Douglas said. "I see it as an educational experience both ways because not only will the senate be able to discern how the individual committees perceive the status of women and minorities but also, the committees will be able to see and listen to how others view the subject." He added, "Now the campus will be able to move forward and do whatever is necessary to improve things."

NYPIRG to Give Lecture on Nuclear Arms

By Pete Pettingill

In cooperation with national sponsors, Stony Brook's New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) chapter will be presenting a major teach-in Nov. 11 as a part of a nationwide convocation entitled "Solutions to the Nuclear Arms Race."

The program is a follow-up to last year's "Problems With The Nuclear Arms Race." NYPIRG is also distributing pledge sheets to university faculty in an effort to get as many classes as possible to either carry out a discussion in class concerning solutions or have the class attend one of the events.

Events will take place in the Union Auditorium from 10 AM to 9 PM on Thursday, Nov. 11, according to NYPIRG member Bill Lodge. Speakers of the day will include Donald Horning of Harvard University and Jukka Huopaniemi, a representative from the United Nations Center for Disarmament.

Films will include "War Games," "Nuclear Countdown" and "No First Use," the latter produced by the Union of Concerned Scientists.

Over 400 campuses are expected to participate in the

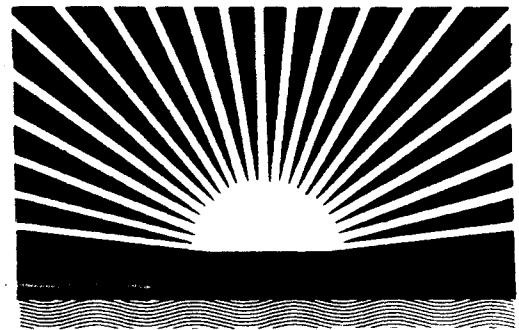
nationwide convocation. United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAN) is organizing this year's activities with the Union of Concerned Scientists, Physicians for Social Responsibility and the Lawyers Alliance for Nuclear Weapons Control.

Sanford Gottlieb, Executive Director of UCAN, said, "Some of the students are getting downright creative" in dramatizing the issue. He said there will be an H-bomb made out of a garbage can at Framingham State, a debate between diplomats at Tulane, a display of anti-nuke paintings at West Virginia Tech and a rally at the side of a Trident nuclear submarine by Virginia Commonwealth students.

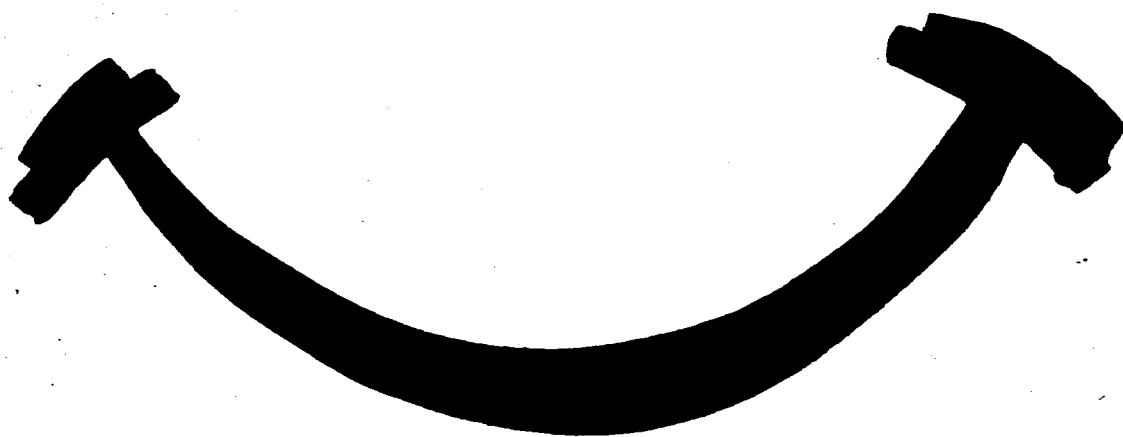
Rallies during the convocation will hit a peak in the nine states and the District of Columbia where people will vote on nuclear freeze initiatives which would ask both the United States and Soviet Union to stop adding to their nuclear arsenals.

The anti-nuclear organization Ground Zero is already planning a nationwide "War-Peace Game" for campuses next spring. The game will consist of a sce-

NYPIRG



nario to the route by which a nuclear war could occur in an effort to prove how frail leaders are in crisis.



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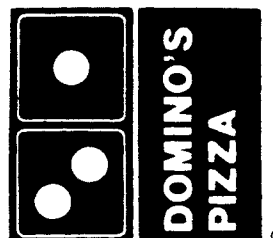
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I Was A Teenage Communist

This is part 3. Excerpts appear exclusively in Statesman every Monday.

*It's always the old/Who lead us
to the wars/Always the young to
fall/Now look at all we've won-
/With a sabre and a gun/Tell me
is it worth it all?*

-Phil Ochs

By Mitchel Cohen

Towards the end of 1965, students first began to question the denial of student rights. Student government was prevented from doing anything without the approval of the Dean of Students. A secret meeting was called. The Dean of Students was to know nothing about it. All day, members of student government slinked around campus passing the secret message to their conspiratorial comrades: "The time is 8 p.m. tonight, in the office, in South Hall (later to be renamed Gray College), the President of student government (called Polity) whispered to his treasurer in the woods that used to exist behind the Humanities Building. He held his index finger to his lips, buttoned his trench coat, and went off to inform the next member. It was quite a feat of daring. Imagine the audacity, not informing the Administration of a meeting of the student government!

Lo and behold, the meeting came off and a committee was formed to draw up a list of student grievances, which led to a massive campus-wide protest two weeks later. The topics were endless: health hazards on campus, lack of appropriate medical facilities, shoddy construction of buildings, tripping in the dorms, student input into curriculum committees and, lastly, questions concerning the Selective Service System and the university's readiness to hand out information concerning a student's academic records to Draftboard officials. These were probing times, when simple questions had the potential to stir up a hornet's nest of confusion and uncertainty. Secrecy was very important. It enabled students to plan together — for the first time! — without fear of administrative reprisals. But even more important, it allowed students to talk to each other over topics that concerned them without the administration setting the agenda, deflecting criticisms, and interfering in such an important process. The administration had often accomplished such a purpose by planting its appointed students in those meetings, and have them raise questions that would tend to confuse and to thwart the student gatherings, before they'd gotten a chance to meet with each other, and realize that we were not alone, something that became of great importance in the formation of the women's movement half a decade later.

But Statesman, ever the omnipresent "ear" of the administration in those days, spilled the beans. For many years, Statesman presented the viewpoints of the administration, as well as those of the corporate and financial elite that run the country, as their own. It would reprint the administration's press releases verbatim, and pretend they were news stories. When the judiciary sentenced Kathleen for "conduct unbecoming a university student", Statesman supported the decision. It also carried editorials condemning cheating on tests. In one of its more lucid moments, it gave faculty tips on how to catch students who cheated! Not once did Statesman look at the reasons why students would feel the need to cheat. Not once did Statesman perceive that tests are designed to set students against each other, to hoard knowledge, instead of sharing it with others around us, to compete at our classmate's expense for the grades the teacher judged us to be worth, intensifying the competition, and reinforcing the values upon which we had all been brought up, and upon which this country is so dependent.

The professors at Stony Brook avidly accepted such advice, notwithstanding their liberal pretensions. They smoked pipes, and talked in bigger words than our high school teachers, but in overall perspective they were no different. They debated the merits and demerits of the draft for hours, satisfied with their debates, even though they never came to any conclusions. They transformed the university into a scene from Plato's Republic, where everyone sits around debating the fine issues of the day as if they are exercises in logic, and not life and death struggles sweeping the world. Despite the fact that the professors couldn't make up their own minds on the draft, the grades they gave people determined their class rank, which in turn determined which students would be drafted into the army, and which would be able to become doctors or lawyers.

Every guy I knew cheated in order to stray out of the draft. Every woman I knew also cheated — to get into



Statesman Mike Amico

Students at a 1970 rally in which they took over possession of the university library.

graduate school. But since our class rank was determined relative to everybody else in the class, when one of us managed to stay out of the draft, it meant that the person under him (or her, in the instance of graduate school) would become eligible for the army.

Obviously, individual cheating was not an adequate solution. It simply reinforced the competitive atmosphere. But damn! I didn't want to be the one drafted. I'd hate to see my hallmates Steve, or Mike, or any of my other friends go to Vietnam — but it's a choice between them or me. And almost everyone in the school felt this way.

"How readily we'd cut each others' throats to save our own. Where did we ever learn such selfish values?" "It's human nature," Herbert Weisinger, Dean of the Graduate School, informed me. "It's always been like that and it always will be. People are inherently selfish, although we can surely minimize individual greed in a society that provides more adequately for peoples' needs."

"I don't believe you," I tell him. "People weren't always selfish, and there's no reason why they should compete with each other if they all have enough to eat, a decent place to live, and other basic necessities taken care of."

"So tell me, Mitchel," he said, a wizened smile — indicating he was about to make a definitive logical point — spreading across his face. "Why are you so willing to keep your 2-S Student Deferment, when that means that someone else will have to take your place on the list of draftees who can't afford the luxury of going to College?" The difference between Weisinger and me was that he thought this was all justifiable, while I was thrown into total confusion. I didn't want out of the army if it meant someone else had to kill and die in my place. I wanted the whole cycle stopped, and not just my part in it. To the Vietnamese, it mattered little if I pulled the trigger or somebody else did it. They were equally dead.

But Weisinger said: "You're the cream of our nation's youth, the smartest and brightest, the future leaders of this nation. Our country has to protect you from being killed in Vietnam or anywhere else. We need you for our future."

"What about everyone else? Don't we need them also?"

"I'm against the war," Dean Weisinger said. "But I recognize a certain reality. As long as there's going to be a war, perhaps it's best if young college students were excluded from it, based on their grades and general collegiate performance."

Human Nature. There will always be war; but at least today we have the freedom to choose which of us

we can send off to die! My, how society has advanced! Presto Chango — the world is now a magnificent voting booth: Shall it be Mike or Charlie, Dan or Robert who we'll send off to kill and to die for us? Everyone get out your crayons and vote! Phil Ochs' great line: "Freedom will not make you free" suddenly acquires new insight. How the professors held questions of life and death in their hands. A simple "A" on a sheet of paper guaranteed you wouldn't die; "B" was dubious; "C", "D" or "F" doomed you to an eternity of jungle fighting, swamp hallucinations, and machine gun fire. What power their world began to hold, with the escalation of the war! No longer just a voting booth, the world is now an RCA color T.V. in all its gory glory. The war, and the human beings (with their "human nature") who fight in it are now just a spectacle provided for the amusement of the Amerikan would-be elite, over which the professors can fulminate magestically, and hold court before their rapt disciples in center classroom. After all, they can always change the channel if what they see doesn't fit into their tidy notions and preconceived ideas.

I remember my 11th Grade English teacher in Stuyvesant High School, Mrs. Romberger, trying to understand why her English students refused to honor her union's picket lines during the teachers' strike the year before. How could I tell her: After giving me a 75% on my first poem; after condemning me to maudlin Board of Education text books for daring to read aloud the true words of Shakespeare, instead of their sanitized "approved" version — How could she expect me to support her strike? She shouldn't be a teacher in the first place, destroying incentives to learn. Let them fire her, I raged. Let them tear her limb from limb and drag her off to the old teachers' burial ground. Let them send her to fight in Vietnam — Oh, how I feel for the poor Vietnamese! Everything she and her fellow professionals taught us in class renounced solidarity, and emphasized competition. "What's it to me if the teachers are on strike?", my classmate Steve Bilious asked. "That's their problem. They fucked us over enough. About time they're getting their due." And Bilious would end up laughing: "Remember that time in ol' baldy Locker's social studies class? His lecture against communism? The communists built their fucking unions," Bilious howls. "And now that the teachers are making some bucks, they complain!" What prevented our teachers from seeing that it was they themselves, teaching us competitive values and sadistic ways of looking at the world, based on our experiences with them locked up six hours a day in authoritarian structured classrooms, that would end up alienating the thousands of students they taught?

(continued on page 16)

Fraternities Are Coming to Stony Brook

By Donna Gross

Don't expect Otter and Flounder and the rest of the Animal House crew, but fraternities are coming to Stony Brook. Members of Tau Sigma Chi, a local fraternity with chapters at Fordham and Hofstra Universities, threw a party in a Hendrix Hall suite Oct. 28 to attract new pledges and take suggestions.

At present the fraternity has six members but they are hoping to expand to include 15

to 30 brothers in anticipation of Rush (Orientation) Week, which begins Thursday. Pledging will have "nothing to do with alcohol or physical abuse," said Dean Curcio, the fraternity's vice-president and Rush chairman. The club is looking for "Rush brothers that interact well," continued Curcio and "they may have to do a few things that are slightly embarrassing or out of the norm."

Tau Sigma Chi's officers

were busy collecting names and addresses at last week's party and discussing the role of a fraternity at Stony Brook. Curcio hoped that Tau Sigma Chi could offer alternative events on weekends, get involved in intramurals and generally promote a feeling of community among its members. He also noted that the fraternity would be "more open than other frats." Many of the planned activities will involve the entire university

community. These include a possible blood drive, bike-athon and formal cocktail parties.

What kind of a party would a Stony Brook fraternity throw? "Socially, we hope to go one step beyond beer blasts," Curcio said. He emphasized non-alcohol related events and weekend open houses.

Sports will also be an important facet of Tau Sigma Chi. Besides impromptu games and intramurals, there will be ice

fishing in Roth Pond and skeeter boat racing. Curcio and Sergeant-at Arms Eric Zaltas are placed seventh in the world at this sport.

Curcio said that the fraternity's link with Hofstra and Fordham Universities will provide a model for their own development as well as expanded social opportunities. If there is any interest the members will consider opening a chapter of 'little sisters.'

The fraternity is currently existing on the \$25 activation fee that it costs to pledge. The dues that will be charged are as yet undecided. They have petitioned for Polity funding but Curcio said that they are "not hopeful."

According to Kayla Mendelshon, the director of Student Activities, the difficulty of providing funding stems from the SUNY Board of Trustees Resolution 76-92. This resolution allows appropriations for a fraternity or sorority as long as the club has "enough autonomy not to discriminate." "It's a catch-22 situation," Mendelshon said, "because frats and sororities are by their nature exclusive, but according to state law they must be non-discriminatory." Executive Director of Polity Lew Levy said that the issue will probably be brought up at tonight's Polity Senate meeting.

Defensive Driving Course Offered



Public Safety officers who were certified Thursday to teach a course in defensive driving.

By Glenn Taverna

A defensive driving course—open to both faculty and students—will be offered at Stony Brook within a few weeks, said Doug Little, director of the Department of Public Safety's Community Relations Unit.

Five officers from the department, including Little, were certified Thursday to teach the course after completing a three-day training session. The course will consist of classroom lecture on topics including safe winter driving, driving emergencies, safety and first aid, trip tips, highway safety and auto theft.

Defensive driving is "driving to prevent accidents in spite of the incorrect actions of others and adverse conditions," Little said. The course consists of two four-hour sessions and costs \$27. The benefits, Little said, are twofold. He said that individuals who complete the course are entitled to a 10 percent discount on the liability portion of their insurance and are afforded up to three points worth of credit for any existing traffic violations.

Little said that Suffolk County has a high death rate and drunk-driving rate. "If we can help one kid...that's what we're looking for," he said.

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Court Process to Be Explained

The New York Public Interest Group (NYPIRG) Small Claims Action Project is sponsoring a discussion with Ken Rosenbloom, commissioner of Consumer Affairs for Suffolk County. The meeting will be held today, Nov. 1, at 5 PM in Rm. 237 of the Union and will be open to anyone who wishes to gain a better understanding of the small claims court procedures.

"Many students have been continuously ripped off by

either landlords, auto repair shops, or stereo repair shops," said Susan Weber, a member of NYPIRG's Small Claims Project. "The purpose of this meeting is to give students a working understanding of the Small Claims Court process. It's important for students to know that they don't have to take it."

• NYPIRG also has available a guide to Small Claims Court called *How to Get Your Day or Night in Small Claims Court*.



Jim Laotta is NYPIRG's project coordinator.

Organization Changes Name

The Gay Student Union has changed its name to the Gay and Lesbian Alliance.

The Gay Student Union, a political and social peer group, changed its name for two specific reasons. The group has several off-campus, non-student members. According to Steven Haber, a member of

the organization's board, these members dislike the use of the word "student" in the name because it's confusing and misleading. Shawn Abele, a member, said the Gay Student Union's name was fine when the group began in 1971. Back then, the word "gay" referred to both groups. Since then, ter-

minology has changed. Gay now refers to men only and lesbian is used for women.

Haber also mentioned that the word "alliance" is used to show that the gay and lesbian groups are united in this organization.

—Carolyn Freeburg

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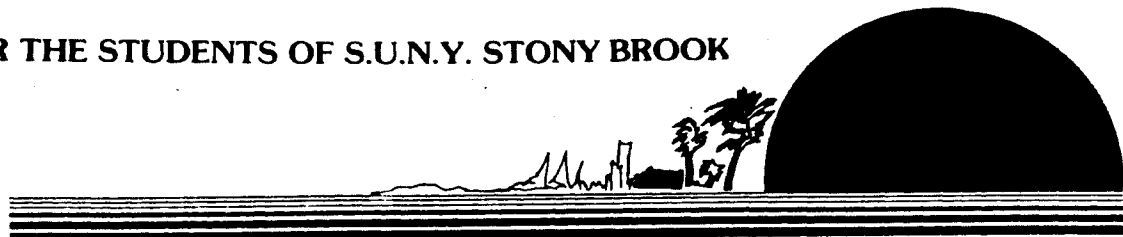
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Voting Is A Right

People will be going to the polls tomorrow, nationwide, to vote for governors, assemblymen, congressmen and the like. The time is now to make your voice known.

Every year Election Day rolls around, and every year the results are the same— voter turnout is embarrassingly low in proportion to the percent of the registered eligible electorate. How can anyone justify not voting? It is too often that these same people who do not vote are the voices which put forth the loudest opposition to government policies. Voting is a citizen-guaranteed right. Why throw this right aside in a neglectful fashion?

Our elected officials theoretically represent "our needs," and by not voting we are, in effect, saying that we do not care about the outcome of government policies. How could this be possibly justified when in fact the policies of government effect each and every one of us in some way, shape or form?

It is true that for some students— particularly out-state-students— a visit home for the purpose of voting may be demanding. However, this solution is provided through the existence of absentee balloting. Polity is also to be applauded for its efforts in arranging transportation for students to help them vote in their hometowns. For those resident students who do not live too far from the university and for commuting students, the drive home to vote is not a demanding one at all.

At any rate, the result is the same where elections are concerned. Voting is a right, and the outcome *does* matter, especially for students. A vote translates as a voice in favor of a particular direction. Without the vote, the student has no right to complain about the 'direction' his future takes.



-Letters-

Fighting for SB

To the Editor:

My father, Pat Vecchio, is a candidate for State Senate in Suffolk's new 2nd District, including Smithtown and parts of the towns of Brookhaven and Huntington.

My father understands the needs of public higher education and of Stony Brook. His commitment to public higher education began well before I started at Stony Brook.

As our State Senator, he will fight for increased funding for our colleges and for financial aid. Unlike his opponent, who quietly sat back while the leadership of his party lobbied for cuts in the student loan programs, my father has a record of being an independent fighter for what is right, regardless of whether his party or any party is for or against an issue.

I urge all Stony Brook students to vote for my father, Pat Vecchio, for State Senate on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 2. With my father in the State Senate, Stony Brook will have a friend in Albany.

Richard Vecchio

Commendable?

To the Editor:

I wish to commend Hamilton

Banks, the Stage XVI staff, and the Department of Residence Life upon the completion and timely distribution of their pamphlet, Kitchen Maintenance & Safety Handbook. This handbook, which outlines the basics of range operation and of kitchen cleanliness, is certainly a welcome addition to all Stage XVI apartments two months into the academic year.

I am pleased to see such concern on the part of Mr. Banks, et. al., for the quality of life of the apartment residents. I am confident that Mr. Banks and the Residence Life staff, having fulfilled their need to publish, can now concentrate upon the real problems facing Stage XVI residents—missing furniture, garbage removal, adequate parking, apartment security....

Lee Roberts
Stage XVI resident

The Time Has Come

To the Editor:
The Small Claims Court Ac-

tion Center is very concerned about Stony Brook students. Many of us and our friends have been taken advantage of and ripped off. To make matters worse, when you are the financial victim, you find no answer to the question, what can I do about it? As time slowly passes and your anger subsides you begin to accept the attitude 'I guess I'll have to live with it.'

The time has come for a change, there is an alternative to doing nothing. Tonight at 4:30 PM in the Stony Brook Union, Room 237, the Commissioner of Consumer Affairs, Ken Rosenblum, will be available to informally discuss with you how the small claims court works, and most importantly, how you can make it work for you. Please feel free to bring questions and take advantage of this great opportunity.

Ron Macklin
NYPIRG Small Claims
Court Action Center

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to Statesman, Room 075 Union**

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1982-83

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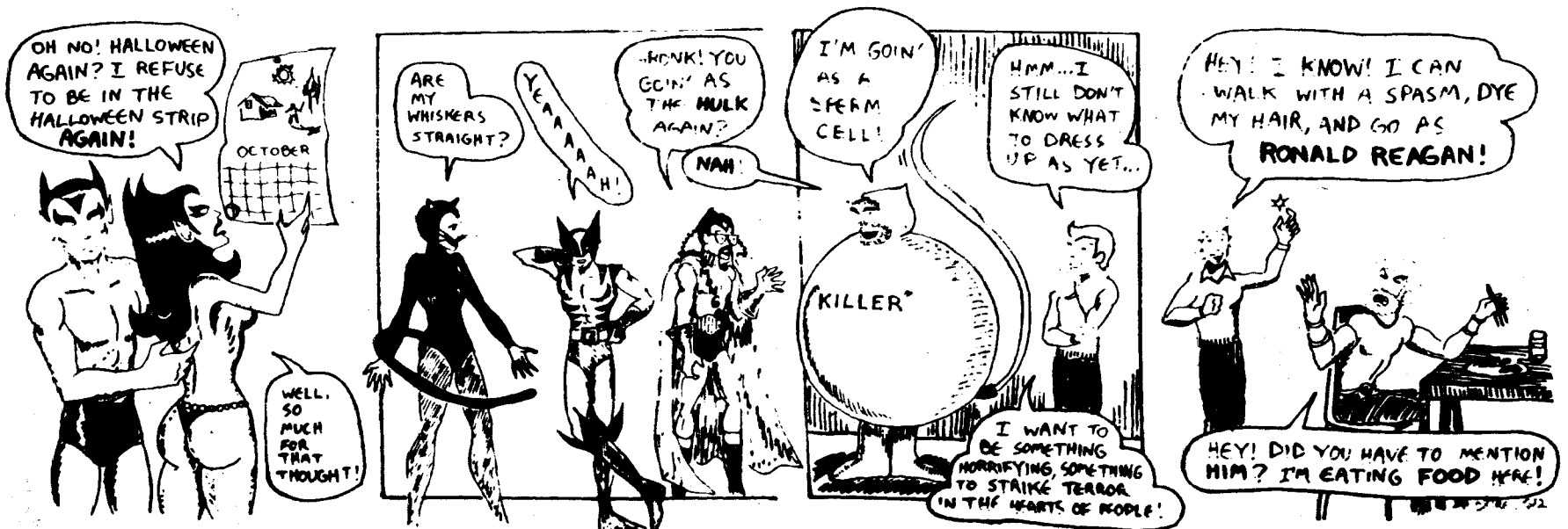
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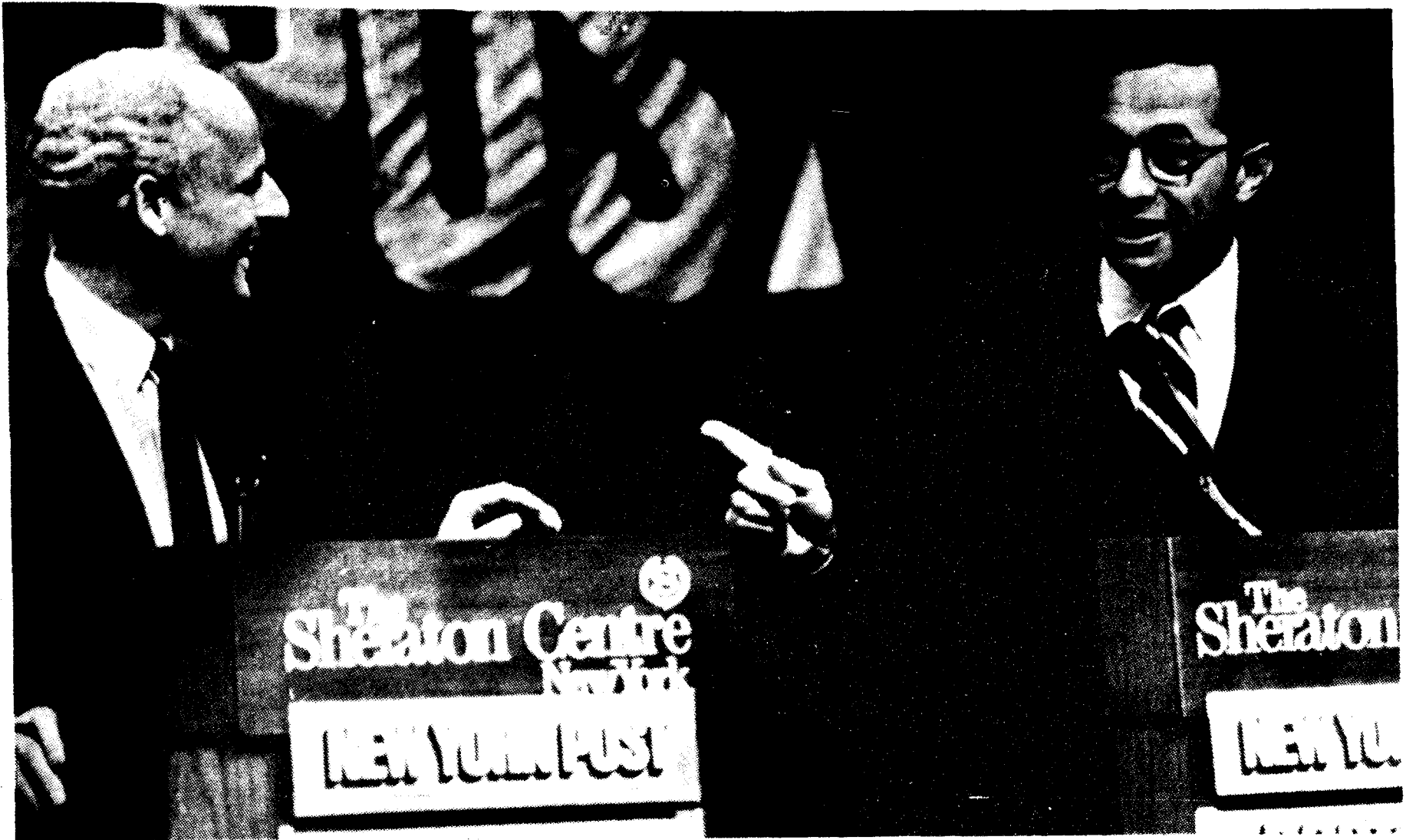
Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee

Quagmire Capers

By Anthony Detres



Election Preview



Gubernatorial Race

Cuomo, Lehrman Battle for NY's Top Post

Combined News Sources

The gubernatorial candidates in New York have clearly defined their lines of battle. The campaign this year is one of personalities: Mario Cuomo, the Democratic candidate and Lt.-Governor of the state, is the son of Italian immigrants. He made his name fighting for homeowners' rights in Corona and Forest Hills as a neighborhood lawyer. His wife has been stumping for him on the campaign trail, and his mother endorses him in a television commercial.

Republican Lewis Lehrman has promised to bring his successful business know-how to Albany if elected. He spent more than \$7 million to secure the Republican nomination, and estimates of the total he will have spent by tomorrow run as high as \$2 million more—much of it his own money.

Cuomo has spent years in service of state government, as secretary of state and lieutenant governor. Lehrman has been successful in private business, building his family's corporation to a \$1

billion conglomerate.

Cuomo has been endorsed by leaders of the State Association of Student Universities (SASU). Although SASU is forbidden from using its funds to campaign, they helped form the Students' Political Action Committee (SPAC), whose support Roger Quimby, an official of the Liberal Party, which also supports Cuomo, called "one of the nicest things that has happened to Cuomo."

Lehrman, while having no clearly-defined SUNY policy, has said that "economic growth is the fundamental solution to our problems," including the problem of SUNY's slashed budget. A backer of President Reagan's fiscal policies, Lehrman has made deep cuts in personal income tax a supporting pillar of his campaign platform. With cuts in taxes says Lehrman, comes an expansion of business and increased revenues which will bring about a wider tax base and more money for all government agencies, including SUNY.

Cuomo also sees rebuilding New York's industrial base as a priority. He

has supported SUNY's scientific and high technology programs as a means toward this end. On the local level, he says property owners in the state bear too much of the brunt for local education costs and favors the state chipping in more money to the system.

Cuomo has also supported students rights. He is in favor of students voting in their college communities, rather

than registering in their permanent addresses, financial aid to part-time students, giving students an active role in formulating the SUNY budget and a state student loan program.

The death penalty has been a major point in the campaign. Lehrman is for it; Cuomo, along with his present boss, Governor Hugh Carey, is against it.

Second Senatorial District

Lack, Vecchio Compete For State Senate Seat

In the second senatorial district, which has been extended east to include the university, Smithtown Town Supervisor Pat Vecchio (D-Northport) is challenging incumbent James Lack (R—East Northport.)

Lack cites protecting citizens against crime and both the costs and potential dangers of the Shoreham Nuclear Power Plant as the most important issues, according to his senior assistant Phillip Ingerman.

Vecchio said he was mostly concerned with crime, and improving transportation in Suffolk County. He said the Long Island Expressway has about 30 miles of uncompleted service roads, and that in addition, the Long Island Railroad and Metropolitan Transit Authority of New York City should be under the authority of the governor instead of being independent.

Vecchio, currently serving his third term as Smithtown Town Supervisor, is also a former assistant director of the New York State Tax Department and New York City Police Department Detective Sergeant.

Lack, in his third term in the state senate, is a former Suffolk County Commissioner of Consumer Affairs, and Principal Assistant District Attorney for Suffolk. Lack, an attorney, has also served as counsel to the New York State Consumer Protection Board and president of the New York Better Business Bureau.

Ingerman said that Lack feels SUNY should be better funded and that he voted to increase funding for SUNY this year and to override Gov. Hugh Carey's override of the funds.

Vecchio said he wasn't sure about funding for SUNY... but I can tell you that one has to look at the whole infrastructure of Stony Brook to see that they're probably not funding it to the proper level."

Both Vecchio and, according to Ingerman, Lack said they would support a bill that failed in the state legislature this year that would have supplemented federal student aid. The bill, proposed by State Senator Kenneth LaValle, would reduce the interest on either of two fed-

(continued on page 3E)

Vote Train Is A Possibility

If Polity receives the necessary responses from 30 students per destination who want to ride the LIRR to vote tomorrow, transportation will be arranged on the Port Jefferson train line at discounted group rates.

Those interested in the 'vote train,' said Polity vice-president David Gamberg, should contact Polity early this afternoon.

Gamberg said that the rates would be as follows: \$2 round trip to Huntington, \$2.95 round trip to Jamaica, and \$3.50 round trip to Penn Station. He said that all students who are

registered to vote and have not filed absentee ballots are eligible to ride the vote train.

Four thousand flyers were to be distributed last night to dormitory residents, Gamberg said, urging students, faculty and staff to vote in the elections tomorrow.

He said that if enough interested people contact Polity there is a possibility Polity will charter bus rides to train lines for Eastern Long Island and the south shore. "Everything depends on response," he said.

—Elizabeth Wasserman



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Wednesday Nov. 3rd

Place: Student Union, rm. 237

Time: 7:00 P.M.

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD

All members are kindly requested to attend.

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Shoreham: What went wrong?

Part 1 of this series on WUSB features an interview with **NEWSDAY** reporter Stuart Diamond, author of the 7 - part series on **SHOREHAM**.
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Election Preview

Fourth Assembly District

Gaffney, Hochbrueckner Vie for Assembly Seat

By Lisa Roman

Included in the race for the State Assembly in the fourth assembly district are Robert Gaffney, a Republican with Conservative and Right to Life endorsements, and incumbent Democrat George Hochbrueckner, who is seeking his fifth term.

Gaffney, 38, is a former FBI agent and a practicing attorney who resides in Miller Place with his wife and two children. Gaffney said he has been active in the Republican campaign since 1969 and has served as a Republican committeeman for a year. He said that the current voting system, which forces students to travel home in order to vote, is "appropriate. Being registered outside of a student's community creates an artificial situation," he said.

Tuition raises and rent hikes are what Gaffney calls part of the "new federalism" which he said has "dropped the burden on the state." It would be unrealistic, he said, to expand a state loan program which would increase the avenues open for student aid. "The state won't pick up the funding," he said. "The best that could be hoped for would be to hold the line on existing programs.

"No one is in favor of tuition raises. It's advantageous to people to have a multifaceted system" he said, which includes both private universities and state colleges. Gaffney said the fact that private

institutions receive more funding than state universities "maintains a balance."

Gaffney is in favor of appointing student alumni to the SUNY Board of Trustees. "Students should have an input. To deny them a leadership role doesn't seem fair," he said.

New York spends more money than any state on education, other than Alaska, he said. "We have to stop funding education solely out of property taxes. We ought to consider education a state-wide burden." Gaffney said that the taxpayers spend more than enough on education. The problem, he said, is that the state of New York does not pick up its fair share.

Of special concern to the fourth assembly district is the Shoreham Nuclear Plant. "That situation should never have been permitted to exist," he said. He called the plant's opening a "gross neglect on the part of our incumbent assemblyman. It's been three years since Three Mile Island. To say that it's too late shows a certain callousness."

Since Gaffney spent four years with the FBI, he said he is not unfamiliar with crime. "The problem is that the crime system depends on safeguards, namely the protection of constitutional rights." Gaffney favors capital punishment for criminals, which he said will deter violent crime. "Knowledgeable

criminals are aware of how the system works and use it as a sword," he said.

Hochbrueckner, 44, is an electronics engineer, who lives in Coram with his wife and four children. He said he has "represented Stony Brook for the past eight years." Hochbrueckner said that he has organized efforts to override Governor Carey's veto, putting \$14.7 million back into the SUNY budget. "I've been very supportive of Stony Brook financially," he said.

Although increases in tuition and housing abound, Hochbrueckner said "we tried to avoid it, but we do have limited dollars at the state level." He said that he would support any program which would allow students to continue their education, such as state loan programs. "We recognize what the federal government is doing to the students," he said, "but there is no way that we can make up for it totally."

As for allowing students the right to vote locally, Hochbrueckner said he is supportive. "Students do live on campus 10 months of the year. They should have the right to vote locally," he said. With students voting in the local districts, he said, they could in effect easily turn around the elections.

Hochbrueckner is also in favor of appointing student alumni to the SUNY Board of Trustees. "That makes a lot of

sense," he said. "I have been supportive of that type of legislation in the past."

With regard to crime, Hochbrueckner said he has been consistently opposed to the death penalty. "We would kill the innocent along with the guilty," he said. What we need, he said, are more police, more judges that impose tough sentences and more jails. "The whole concept of the death penalty is hogwash anyway," he said.

The development of the Shoreham Nuclear Plant is something that Hochbrueckner said we are all guilty of. "Until three years ago, the whole world was led to believe that nuclear power was safe," he said. "Now it has become an issue." Hochbrueckner said he proposed a bill in March which would allow the Power Authority of the State of New York (PASNY), to take over the operation of the plant. "That would provide a safer operation. They have experience running a nuclear plant whereas LILCO does not," he said.

Hochbrueckner said that the federal government is the only one with jurisdiction over the plant. "It's wrong to mislead the public," he said. "No one has the power to stop it from opening." Hochbrueckner said he is worried about our safety. "When they are ready to throw that switch," he said, "the [Nuclear Regulatory Commission] NRC will say 'you got it, fella'."

First Congressional District

Eldon Tries to Unseat Incumbent Carney

In the first congressional district, incumbent William Carney (R-Hauppauge) is trying to hold his seat against Democratic candidate Ethan Eldon.

Carney has been in the House of Representatives since 1979; he served in the Suffolk County Legislature between 1975 and 1978. Eldon, a member of the faculty of the Graduate School of Public Administration at New York University, has never held an elected office, but has been commissioner of Air Resources for New York City and vice-chairman and Environmental Control Board Director for Corporate Headquarters Operations for New York. He has also been the director of the Japan/New York Business Council a consultant to the U.S. government of Japanese-American Business, a member of the board of directors of the New York Foundation for Senior Citizens, and executive assistant to a former congressman.

Military spending, the nuclear freeze campaign, and President Ronald Reagan's economic policies are among the major issues the two have sparred off on.

Eldon said the economy and restoration of funds to social programs are his main concerns. Carney also cited the economy as an important issue, and said that Reagan's policies have improved the nation's economic health and must be continued. Carney said that the prime interest rate had dropped from 21.5 percent to 11.5 percent at the same time and that the Dow Jones Industrial Average's index on the stock market had risen from 730 to 1,000. He predicted that "as soon as people gain some confidence in the economy, and start buying automobiles and houses," employment would drop as well.

Eldon said, "I think Reaganomics is leading this country to ruin." He said the federal deficits and the increases in the

defense budget were "madness." In order to get the economy back in shape, according to Eldon, the defense budget must be increased at "reasonable" rather than an excessive level, aid to small businesses must be increased, "since small businesses make 72 percent of the new jobs" and Japan must be forced to reduce some of the tariffs and other economic barriers it has against American products. The U.S. must threaten the Japanese with restrictions against their products if they do not comply, he said.

Eldon went on to say that social security benefits must not be cut any further and student aid must be protected. He said Carney had voted to cut social security six times and "consistently opposed" funding for student aid.

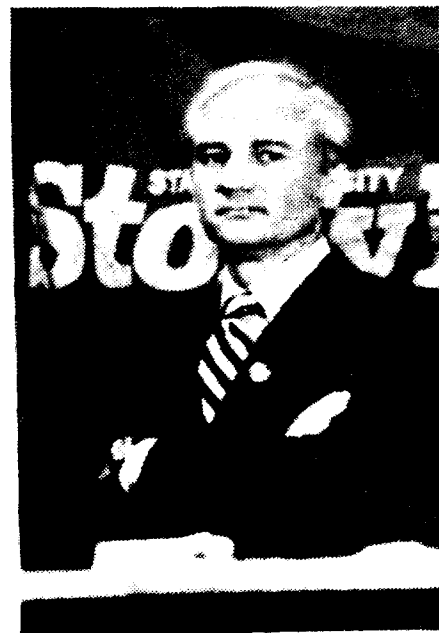
"My opponent obviously doesn't know what he's talking about," Carney responded. Carney said social security had been cut only twice since he came to Congress, and that he voted against one of the cuts. He also said he was not against funding for student aid and wanted it to continue to be funded at current levels. In past votes, he said, he has only endorsed "tightening the parameters of student aid," so that people don't go out and buy expensive cars with student loan money. "You have to pass the needs test, that's all," he said. He said he voted only to prevent student aid from going to the "Rockefellers" so it would be available for people who need it.

Carney said Eldon "has got all the rhetoric, but he hasn't come up with the answers on any issue."

Carney sponsored a bill calling for a freeze on the production of nuclear weapons that has since been supported by Reagan and passed by the House of Representatives. The bill calls for negotiations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union to reach a reduction of nuclear



William Carney



Ethan Eldon

arms giving each side "equal levels"—he considers the Soviets ahead—at which point there would be a freeze on further production of nuclear arms.

Eldon criticized Carney's idea of first establishing "parity" between the

U.S. and Soviet Union. He said a mistaken notion that the Soviet Union had an advantage would hinder negotiations and keep the freeze from going into effect. He said he supports an immediate mutual, verifiable freeze.

Lack, Vecchio Vie for Senate Seat

(continued from page 1E)

eral loan programs by five percent. Vecchio and Lack also both support a bill that the Students' Association of the State University has lobbied for that would require that the governor appoint at least three alumni of SUNY schools to the 16 member SUNY Board of Trustees.

Lack also said he supported a bill that would deed a corner of land on the uni-

versity to Suffolk County for the construction of a sewage plant that would process the university's sewage. The county legislature voted to have a plant built on campus a few weeks ago, but the land will have to be turned over to the county first. Vecchio said he didn't know the background on the sewage plant but that he had an open mind toward giving the land to the county.

—John Burkhardt

African Solidarity Day

Place: Union Ballroom
Time: 5:00 p.m. SHARP!
Date: Nov. 1, 1982 (Monday)

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All Stony Brook students and faculty are welcome to attend. If you desire to learn about radio and communications, or feel like speaking to people World-Wide, come on down Monday evening. No previous knowledge is necessary. For more info., call Mr. Don Marx at 246-3500.

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SAILING EVERY WEEKEND
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2 males & 2 females
per team

Date: Oct. (Thurs) Oct. 28, 1982

Place: Union Bowling Alley

Time: 8:00—11:00 p.m.

Sign up at Union Basement room 073

Come and Enjoy FREE Bowling

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Every Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
room 237 Union

Fantasy Campaign Club

The Fantasy Campaign Club meets every Tuesday night at 8:30 in room 214 in the Union. If you play any role playing games, such as Dungeons and Dragons, or if you want to learn how to play, come to Tuesday's meeting.

The following amendment to the Polity Constitution is to be voted on during the November 9 Election:

To remove Article XIII No. 4C and to replace it with the following:

4C1: The removal hearing cannot be held by the branch passing impeachment on the accused. The removal hearing cannot be held by the branch in which the official is a member. For the purposes of their own impeachment, council members will not be considered senate members.

4C2: The removal hearing will normally be held by the Polity Judiciary. If the Polity Judiciary cannot hold the hearing because of the reasons outlined in part 4C1, it shall be held by the senate or council in that order, as outlined in part 4C1.

(Help stop the Nuclear Madness) Disarmament Meeting

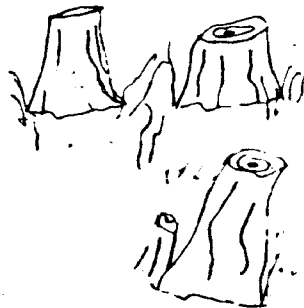
You can make a difference!
Old Chemistry room 141
Monday 7:15 p.m.

Interested in becoming a Peer Counselor?

The Bridge to Somewhere Peer
Counseling Center
Is now accepting applications

Place: Union Lower Level—rm 061
Dates: Nov. 8-12 (applications handed out)

*Become a Bridge Counselor
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*NO KIDDING

Come to an ENACT
Meeting—Wednesday at
7:00 in Union room 079

Strong Student Gov't Enhances Stony Brook

By Jim Fuccio

In the past months a group of individuals under the guise of an attempt to make Polity better have systematically taken steps to destroy it. The struggle between the parties who would have it survive and improve and those who would have it destroyed is manifest in the events that transpired this summer, and early fall from the abortive elections to the freezing of the budget by Dr. Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs, to the controversy over President Aldina Finkelstein. But what lies behind these events? What are the real issues? Bear with me and I'll try to explain.

The issue is discrimination whether actual or perceived. The issue is equal opportunity of access to jobs in Polity. No one will argue that Polity cannot and should not improve its record in this area. At the heart of the issue is the means.

Last spring the Polity Senate under circumstances that were alternately described as "intimidating" and "scary" passed the Polity Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Act. This Act was accompanied by a stipulation that the Senate would debate amendments and amend the Act at a subsequent meeting. The Act was opposed by most of the Polity Council for the reason that it gave "blanket grants of executive authority" to an official who was not elected by the students at large, and that there was insufficient checks on the authority of this Affirmative Action Officer. The AA Officer was given the power to bring Polity to a halt at his/her whim. The Affirmative Action Act was also criticized for its lack of applicability to Polity's specific functions and its lack of specificity as to what constitutes discrimination and what does not.

At a subsequent meeting an attempt was made to amend the Act. The amendments were offered by then Polity President Jim Fuccio. Vice-President Van Brown interrupted repeatedly and did not allow Fuccio to offer his amendments. Bedlam ensued for

almost an hour and the Senators broke quorum and no action was taken. About a week later the Polity Council which is its right, vetoed the Act. Graduation rolled around, administrations changed and then the fireworks started.

Brown, who had been elected chief justice of the Judiciary, convened a hearing on the constitutionality of the budget that had just been passed. Several procedural infractions were alleged although never proven (there are no real rules of evidence or procedure for the Judiciary). On the basis of these allegations the budget was ruled illegal. Although the defendant (Tracy Edwards, Polity Treasurer) admitted that several deadlines in the process were not met (if Federal or State budgets were negated on this basis we'd have no government) the Judiciary never took up the question of whether anyone was discriminated against or any club was budgeted any less because of the breaches of procedure. It was apparent to insiders that the voiding of the budget by the Judiciary was unavoidable considering Mr. Brown's public and private expressions that he wanted the budget stopped. This feeling was further reinforced when Chief Justice Brown refused to disqualify himself after numerous requests that he do so. It is also important to note that another justice, Ellen Brounstein, who like Mr. Brown had a potential biased view had disqualified herself. At the last minute a deal was made and the budget was sent to Dr. Preston for approval. Before the budget was sent for approval the Judiciary stipulated that a certain percentage of any Polity reserve fund be given to minority clubs. In taking this action a Judiciary who professes to enforce the law broke the law. The power of allocating money belongs to the Senate not to the Judiciary. No one elected the Judiciary to allocate funds.

This contempt for Polity law and procedure by those who are supposed to uphold it, coupled with an attitude that allows them to selectively enforce laws that are convenient to their ends has made the Polity

Judiciary a mockery and done a grave disservice to the campus and students. The Polity Judiciary takes the prerogative to rule on this procedure of other branches of Polity but who is to make the decision on their procedures especially when their idea of jurisprudence makes the Salem witch trials look like the U.S. Supreme Court.

How does this relate to affirmative action you may be asking yourself. It is closely related because it is within the Judiciary that the check on the Affirmative Action Officer lies. At the present time this mockery for a Judiciary coupled with an all powerful AA Officer succeeded with the help of Dr. Preston in freezing all activities on campus this summer. Somewhere the original idea of equal opportunity has been lost.

The travesty of this whole situation is that an issue that is agreed upon in principle by both parties has become so convoluted and that any dialogue on the program has become clouded and obscured by the issues of power and legality. Any attempt at good faith, communication and trust between both sides has been made extremely difficult if not impossible.

This episode points out major flaws in our Polity system. That an issue, ergo or controversial issue, can cause divisiveness to this point of near destruction points to a basic failure of the system we operate under and those who operate it. A revision of the Constitution to alleviate these types of problems and to make it less subject to abuse is in order. I think we can all agree that a strong student government is vital to the students interest at Stony Brook. We should take the initiative to make it better. It is time that a group of students both within and outside Polity sit down and forge a new system less subject to abuse and more responsive to the needs and wants of students. A system in which differences in opinion result in productive compromise not crippling dissent.

(The writer is a former Polity President)

Assassination Depicts Iranian Repression

By Araya Tewelde

No newspaper in Iran has mentioned the assassination of the poet Said Soltanpur. A man of the theater, revolutionary activist and member of the Iranian Writers' Association, he was regarded as one of the greatest figures in modern literature. As a high school teacher he spent many years in prison under the shah and was again "purged" and compulsorily retired in September 1980. He was living with his elderly mother, herself a retired teacher.

He was to have been married April 16, 1981. A simple wedding in a jerry-built house in a Tehran suburb. Everything went off as planned. There were a few guests, lots of children and the old mother was happy. Said's years spent in prison seemed a distant memory. Amid the buzz of conversation and singing, a man appeared and asked which of them was Said. He then caught the writer by the sleeves and tried to lead him outside. Said resisted. The man took out a revolver to try to force Said to follow him and waved a warrant issued by the Central Committee for the arrest of "Said and his companions" for "illegal currency trafficking."

Other Comitechi (committee members) came up with rifles and sub-machine guns. Yielding to his family's entreaties, they gave the "guilty man" three and a half hour's grace. The wedding ceremony continued in an atmosphere of tension. The armed men began to show increasing signs of impatience. The house was ringed and the Pasdaran (guards) occupied the roofs of neigh-

boring houses. More negotiations. The tone sharpened and a few shots fired in the air. Finally, Said agreed to go along, but on foot and accompanied by his wife. Hand in hand the newly married couple set out in the night on their strange wedding march followed by the guests, whom the Comitechi tried to stop. The whole neighborhood had turned out to watch. The Comitechi then used their fists and rifle butts and forced the couple into one of their cars.

The next morning news of the arrest spread throughout the city, but not a word appeared in the press. Said's family and the writers' association began the usual representations, pursuing them tirelessly. There was no official reaction apart from majlis (parliament) Speaker Hoshemi Rafsanjani's astonished indignation that letters and telegrams should be sent from all over the world "about an obscure poet."

A few weeks later, said was finally allowed visitors. His mother was able to take cloth and medicines to him and he himself managed to get a message out: "After almost two months of detention, 'they' have only drawn up a new arrest warrant, the first being a counterfeit issued by heaven knows who. So, no more currency trafficking, but [now the issue is membership in] minority People's Fedayin Organization." Said asked the writers' association to file charges of unlawful confinement, forcible entry and so on.

The association was planning to file charges when the June 28 bomb blast at the Islamic Republican Party head-

quarters killed the party leader Beheshti and more than 100 other top government officials. On the Monday following, British broadcasting announced in its Persian-language broadcasts the execution of some 40 opponents, including Said Soltanpur.

His mother was still asleep when her other son, told by friends, went to look for his brother's body at the morgue. It was there among the corpses of his other fellow Iranians with whom he had spent his last hours—high school children, students, Mujahedin militants whose average age was between 15 and 16 years. Said Soltanpur had a premonition when he was arrested. "Our marriage," he said, "is Lorca's Blood Wedding." It is the name of the fascists' victim which came naturally to his mind in Khomeini's Iran.

The assassination of Said and his fellow prisoners opened a new chapter in Iranian repression. We would like to end this commemoration with a poem written by Said Soltanpur.

An Ode of the Times, by Said Soltanpur
Song within the song of blood, uproar became thunder

The earth turned color, the color of passing time became another.
The eye of every piercing star rotating in blood
Sparkled with anger and stabbed in the back of night.

The flower of blood, in the despotic night, in its feast of pain
Boiled from the cascade of madness, and withered away.

The bloody lips of the son kissed the father's wound

The fire of the flower's breath burnt the mother's heart.

On the weighty night, the trigger of the sun fired

A mountain of flames and blood swelled up and became a fortress.

Blood was placed layer upon layer to produce a blossom

Which inflamed on the aurora of blood, became the nobility of the East.

That hero who washed the dungeon with his own blood

His lips appeared like flint, his words like fire.

The fire of the burning breath of these newly-anointed ones

Caused the blister of experience to become the fever of belief.

Oh! That lost-heart heartbreaker, that red revolt

Stroke the path of the night and evolved as its leader.

At last, it threw in the fire of the uproar in the battlefield

All those harvest blood fire which turned into ash.

The branch of love burning in the garden of winter

Lit up the flower with laughter and became pregnant.

(The writer, a Stony Brook student, is a member of the Committee in Defense of Democratic Rights in Iran.)

Sources:
Le Monde newspaper, in The Manchester Guardian March 7, 1982 and United States People's Committee on Iran (USPCI), No. 1, Spring 1978. Submitted by Stony Brook Committee in Defense of Democratic Rights in Iran. (CIDRI), September 23, 1982.

Halloween Celebrated At Benedict Party





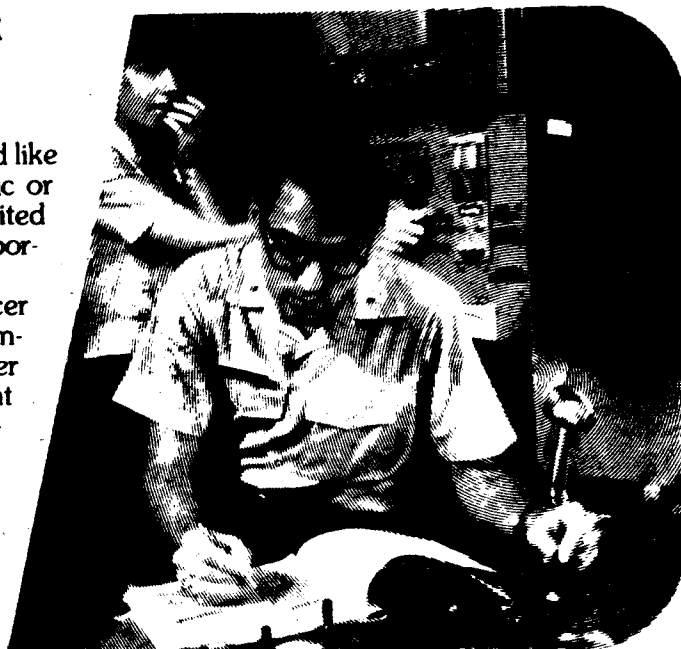
Photos by Eric Ambrosio



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College Notes

More Women Are Earning Doctoral Degrees

Men still earn the majority of doctorates handed out by American colleges each year, but the percentage of women is increasing, a study of Ph.D.s revealed.

Women accounted for 31.5 percent of the doctorates awarded in 1981, up from 30.3 percent in 1980, the National Research Council found. Women are starting to dominate some fields. They earned 47 percent of 1981's education doctorates, and may soon account for a majority of the education doctorates awarded "if this trend continues," the report forecasted.

Men earn the vast majority of doctorates in all other fields surveyed. Foreign students earned the most number of engineering doctorates conferred in 1981, the survey also found.

Students Discover Misplaced Brains

Champaign, Illinois—For the second time in a month, University of Illinois students have happened on some misplaced brains. Most recently, senior Laura McInerney found brains in a plastic bag "hanging on the railing" of a dorm elevator car.

Two weeks before, an Acacia fraternity member found 22 human brains in a laundry bag in the frat house basement. Blame for the theft of the human brains has since been assigned to an unnamed rival fraternity, which was apparently trying to pull a prank.

The most recent discovery was of sheep brains, according to university police investigator Charles Moore. "I have no idea where it came from," Moore said. No group has claimed credit for leaving the brain, and no sheep have reported missing any brains, he added.

Whites' Rights Group Given Cold Shoulder

Dallas, Texas—An attempt to start a student group called the Association of White Students (AWS), designed to fight "reverse discrimination" at Southern Methodist University, has disappeared under a "deluge of controversy."

Two weeks after getting SMU student government recognition as an official student group, AWS President James Robison disbanded his group last week. Robison refused to comment about the group's dissolution to College Press Service.

In his resignation letter to the student government, Robison said dissolution was best "considering the present circumstances." The circumstances included an outpouring of hostility toward the group since it was formed two weeks ago.

Robison formed the group to end "reverse discrimination" at the school, including affirmative action programs, minority recruitment efforts, and the student government's practice of reserving seats for special interest groups.

The student government recognized the group because "the AWS [was] not unlike any organization of students on campus," said SMU Senate President Homer Reynolds. "We had no reason not to recognize them" because they "met our criteria." But Reynolds and the senate followed the approval with a statement saying the government didn't endorse Robison's ideas, just his right to be recognized.

Nevertheless, "about 150 people, predominantly minority students, attended the [next] senate meeting to speak out against AWS being recognized," reported SMU spokesman Roddy Wolper.

"The minority students here bounded together and showed real opposition to him," recalled student body President Joe Dooley.

Robison stressed his group did not advocate white supremacy, but equal rights and an end to affirmative action programs. He added AWS was mostly interested in starting a dialogue with minority student leaders. But Robison could never get past explaining his group's name, Wolper said. "When you name a group the Association of White Students, you're not going to make a lot of people happy

and willing to listen to you."

"I think he just decided that he could never educate the university community to what he was trying to do," Dooley said.

"Robison was really overwhelmed by the deluge of controversy surrounding AWS," Wolper added.

The group's demise doesn't necessarily mean the end of the debate over the special student government seats—one each for campus women, blacks, Chicanos and foreign students. "I would hate to speculate what will happen at this point," Reynolds said of his minority seats. "I don't even have a personal opinion on the matter, so I really can't speak for other senators or students."

Setting aside special seats for certain groups became a widespread practice among student governments in the late '60s and early 70s, reported Janice Fine, chairwomen of the U.S. Student Association (USSA), the Washington, D.C.-based coalition of student body presidents.

"We certainly don't support removal of those safeguards," Fine said. USSA itself has mandatory minority representation on its 13-member board of regents. "It took 200 years to get women and minorities into the social and economic positions that they're in today," she added. "Even the most optimistic estimates say it will be a long time before we can ease up. I think it's crazy to think otherwise."

Colleges Clean Out Asbestos Insulation

Linda Peters, a staff member of the business school at the University of Maryland's College Park campus, had to spend a week this summer packing the department up, and moving it to temporary quarters on another floor of the building.

Then, several days later, in a scene reminiscent of "E.T.," decontamination workers dressed in protective suits and wearing air filtration masks sealed off the business school offices. The 35 specially-trained workers themselves could enter only if they wore protective garb. They had to exit through a decontamination facility after being thoroughly hosed down.

They were busy removing from the area what had been there all along: asbestos.

"It [the asbestos] never bothered me that much to begin with," Peters said. "But I guess it's better to get the stuff out of here." But it bothered administrators at Maryland and dozens of other colleges across the country enough to start very expensive asbestos removal programs at a time when they're all short of money.

"Of everything we suspect of being cancerous, we have the most extensive information on asbestos directly linking it to lung cancer and other respiratory problems," asserted John Hoogakker, physical plant director at Rockford College and a member of a special task force established to investigate the college campus asbestos problem. Asbestos can also lead to mesothelioma, a usually fatal respiratory disease, and asbestosis, which is similar to black lung disease, Hoogakker said.

Health isn't the only reason campuses have begun the clean-up job in increasing numbers the last two years. It's important for the people presently exposed to asbestos, but it's also important for ten years from now when [administrators] might face a class-action suit from the class of '62," Hoogakker explained.

People are indeed suing over exposure to asbestos. The giant Manville Corp., which manufactures asbestos, recently filed for protection under bankruptcy laws because of an estimated \$52 million worth of lawsuits filed against it. "To our knowledge, there haven't been any suits filed against schools regarding exposure to asbestos," reported Paul Benkert, a researcher for the National Association of College and University Attorneys. "But if there are any in the future, a lot will depend on what actions the schools take now to identify and control the problem."

Hoogakker agreed that, if and when former students start suing their colleges, legally "it'll be as important to document that you didn't have asbestos as it is that you took care of the problem." No one really knows the full extent of the health hazard or the legal liabilities.



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I Was A Teenage Communist

(continued from page 6)

Can't they see how they cut their own throats?

The day following the secret student government meeting, Statesman ran an editorial declaring that, while it was in favor of more student autonomy, one had to be *practical*. Echoes of "human nature", and "It'll always be this way" still hummed through Statesman's mutilations. The quest for student rights was rendered "quixotic. Students' interests can best be served by working with, not in opposition to the administration," regardless of how oppressive that administration became.

The rest of the student establishment was just as bad. The student judiciaries were mere extensions of administration policies all the way until 1969. There were administrative rules about visiting hours (parietal hours, they were called). Women (but not men) had nightly curfews. There were ridiculous regulations concerning academic dishonesty that the University, in order to appear "progressive" (oh, that word again!), called upon the elected student establishment to enforce. This was always done with the recognition, particularly toward the end of the 1960's, that if the student judiciaries did not decide cases to the pleasure of the administration, no student jurisdiction would be recognized. "You are free to do as we tell you," the liberal administration magnanimously offered.

Kathleen was not the only student who came to the first SDS meeting in search of a place to openly protest what the administration's rules meant to her life at Stony Brook. Janet Barkin told a tale of abuse that brought our beginning understanding of sexual discrimination into sharp focus:

"I was found guilty in February (1966) of breaking the women's weekday curfew, because I had the nerve to buy a Ring-Ding at 3 in the morning. What I want to know is, why are the only vending machines in the boy's dormitory? Who put them there? Don't they think that girls also get hungry in the middle of the night, or is it simply considered unfeminine for us to even be awake past curfew? They punished me by "campus-ing" me — making me sign into the mailroom every hour until I went to bed to keep me from wandering off campus, or to see my friends in other dorms. They didn't allow me in any public areas, especially in the lounges or television rooms. They tried to excommunicate me, making me feel like shit. I think they get off on it. And they expect their authority to be so pervasive that everyone would go along with it. Oh, and they especially banned me from the "boys" food-vending area, how naughty that would be. Why, we might even end up actually holding hands under the dollar-bill changer, heavens, what could happen next?"

"All for being out past 1 a.m. The other girls covered for me. They signed my name in the book to make it appear that I complied with the judiciary's orders. They were a bit nervous about getting caught — but I think they were also excited about helping me out, doing something against the rules."

"What do you think we should do about that," Jon Horlick, co-founder of SDS at Stony Brook, asked. "Should we try to elect new judiciary members, or what?"

"No. I think that would be a waste of time," Janet answered. "People on the judiciaries should just be ignored, or maybe fought against. They're getting an excellent education at the University for their future roles as yes-men and flunkies for Dow Chemical and IBM."

I identified with Janet. I couldn't understand why Dow Chemical should be invited to recruit at the University when it was manufacturing napalm to burn the skin off people in Vietnam. But I didn't want to believe that the University, whose purpose was education, could be involved in helping the corporate structure define what people should earn in school, so that they might be better qualified for industrial research when they graduated. Consequently, when Jacob Javits, a hawk on the Vietnam war, came to speak at Stony Brook in February 1966, I didn't join the handful of anti-war pickets gathering outside the gym. I had to learn for myself. And learn, I did.

(To be continued)



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LOST: A Gray Le Sport Sac Wallet, call Stacey 6-4333. Reward—contains non-replaceable items. Please return if found.

LOST: All white Persian Cat wearing white flea collar. Has two cauliflower ears. Near Stony Brook R.R. Station. Reward—\$50. Please call 751-6973.

\$250. REWARD for info leading to the recovery of my personal property that was stolen from my room in Stage 12-B during the weekend of Oct. 16. Car or Van may have been used. Anyone with info write, Danny Wexler, F.S.A., Student Union Room 280. There really is a \$250 Reward!

FOUND: Book at End of Bridge after Primitives concert Fri., Oct. 15. Also, Hubert I have your cigarette tobacco—Christine, 6-7358. Please leave your number and identify.

LOST: Texas Instruments and Aurora Calculators 10/28 probably in Humanities or Library. If found call Ross at 473-7680. Reward.

LOST: Blue School Bag in Bookstore. Contains texts and notes! Please return the notes and no questions asked!—Reward guaranteed. Please call 6-8127, 6-6876. Late evening—Cheung.

CAMPUS NOTICES

ENJOY BEING WITH CHILDREN? If so, come to VITAL Office to see about volunteering the first and third Thursday of each month between 12:30-2:30 PM. Mother's Alliance provides transportation to Patchogue. Volunteer Office is located in Library W0530 or phone 246-6814 for further info.

"GET ON THE ROAD" by visiting VITAL Office located in the Library basement W0530 to see about volunteering to be placed in hospitals, nursing homes, communication, nutrition, geriatrics, veterinarians, day care centers, legal aid, psychiatrics, and other professions. Our staff and coordinators of Patty, Sue, Yue and John love challenges!

PSYCHIC HINDU ASTROLOGER Frederick Von Miersers will be lecturing on Physics, the Hindu Vedas and Hindu Cosmology on Thursday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 PM in Lecture Hall 100. Admission is free.

PERSONALS

MICHELLE, dinner was great but I'm allergic to cheese. Thanks for everything, Love, Beard. P.S. Do you think I'll get cheese of the week for this?

I SAID CAPTAIN: He said Whaat; I said Happy Birthday—Love Your Two "Studying" Partners.

HEWBREW STUD, we know you like 14 year olds for lunch, but you'll just have to settle for some cake. Happy Birthday Love C-1 and 2.

TO GAGGER AND THE REST of the "football players" on James D-2: When you learn how to play football, give us a call. C-0 P.S. You ain't shit!

LISA—A very Happy Birthday to the best roommate in the world. Thank you for being you and for all your love. I couldn't have made it without you. Remember how much I love and need you and certainly will forever—Best Wishes to the Best from the Best—Stacey.

LARRY, Happy Birthday Mr. Stony Brook. Hope you had a great day. Love Kathy and Howard.

DEAR LORI—Happy Birthday! Really, how old are you?—A tone deaf engineer.

DEAR HAWK, TIM, DREW, SUE—Thanks for putting up with my primeval screams, saxophone, jazz, pipe, and strange hours. You're all really special to me. To say you're like family sums it up. Love, Boone.

DEAR DEBS, Each time we get together, I enjoy your company more and more. You really are special to me. Love, Boone.

TO THE HEATHENS who kidnapped Teddy, Jeannette, and Kevin: If you harm one particle of stuffing on Teddy's head, or one molecule of plastic on Jeannette or Kevin—We'll get Revengel We have followed your instructions. Make your demands and we'll follow them. It's down right cruel to squeak them over the phone! We love them and they love us—Boone and Roommate.

DEAR PETE TOWNSEND—I may cause uncontrollable tension, but I can't help it. Anyway, it beats telling ex-girlfriends you still love them at parties. Won't get fooled again! Adam Ant.

FREE Student Leadership Development Program. Nov. 3, Leadership Styles; Nov. 10, Committee Management; Nov. 17, Time Management. In Union Room 231, 4-5:30 PM. Receive Certificate upon completion. For info call 6-7109, 6-8688.

DEAR DANNY. Thank you for bringing so much happiness into my life and for not allowing the distance between us to interfere with our love. I love you—Linda.

ELECTRIC MINSTREL now at Max's, 600 Hallock Rd., (25A East), Port Jeff. Fri. & Sat. Women's drinks \$1. 928-5469 for info.

HOLY SHIT PUTTY. Not to burn. You would book already, after Putte you'll be spent.

TAU BETA PI members. Tutoring begins next week. The sign up sheet is on the door of rm. 116 hvy.

ET: Phone Home! Elliot: No, don't leave me! Why don't you stay on Earth for at least the summer, and try to become an Orientation Leader! E.T.: Phone Home!???

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TOOT, well another year has gone by. I can't believe we've almost reached the end. What can I say but thanks for being such a great friend and roommate. Just remember, "best of friends never part." Happy 21st. Love ya, L.B.S.

THERESA does Stony Brook playing soon at a newsroom near you!

DEAR BOOP, Here's that long awaited personal you've been waiting for. I don't know what happened the first time but Happy Belated Anniversary. You've given me the best six months of my life! I love you very much and want you forever. Love, Stewpy.

THE BRIDGE TO SOMEWHERE Peer Counseling Center will be accepting applications for counselors for training the week of Nov. 8th. They will be due Nov. 16th in Room 061 in the basement of the Student Union.

LINDA—Happy 19th Birthday Sweetie!! Here's some B-day advice: Don't play with volleyballs; avoid strep throat; don't climb Mt. Everest; and remember, tigers aren't the wildest animals in the jungle! Have a great day! Love, Keiko.

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Sports Digest

Striking Football Players

Reject Negotiators' Plan

New York—Negotiators for the National Football League formally presented yesterday their four-year, \$1.28 billion plan, but the striking players union renewed its demand for a three-year, \$1.1 billion package. The Associated Press learned.

A union official stressed that the owners' proposal, which does not cover increases in player salaries during this strike-shortened season, was not being rejected out of hand but that "it could serve as a basis for further negotiations," a high union executive said.

"Philosophically, we are agreed on how players should be paid," he added, "but we are still a long way from home." A union source said both sides were "being pushed together by mediator Sam Kagel."

The owners' proposal was to be reviewed later yesterday by the player representatives assembled here. They were summoned Saturday when this round of talks began.

Before that meeting with the player reps, union officials expressed dissatisfaction with major elements of the plan, saying it failed to address three of the union's five essential demands—protection for veterans, the union's right to collectively bargain for incentive bonuses and a percentage of the league's television revenues.

The essentials of the union's proposed three-year 1982-84 package include:

- \$320 million this year, to include \$93 million in across-the-board wage increases,
- \$380 million in 1983,
- \$400 million in the final year,
- union control over 80 percent of all player costs salaries, incentive bonuses, pensions, insurance, etc. with the remaining 20 percent going into an owners' discretionary fund for signing bonuses and other purposes.

In the collective bargaining agreement which expired July 15, the union, in effect, controlled about 17 percent of all money directed toward the league's 1,500 players.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

Up and Coming Events

Today

Men's Soccer vs. Purchase University at Stony Brook.
Game Time: 2 PM.

Tomorrow

Women's Volleyball vs. Southampton at Stony Brook.
Game Time: 7:30 PM



Statesman/Mike Chen

Patriot goaltender Matt McDade attempts a spectacular save.

Soccer Loses In Overtime, 3-2

The Stony Brook men's soccer team lost to New York Maritime College in overtime by a score of 3-2 on Saturday on the Patriot field.

Stony Brook outplayed its opponent and made 10 shots on goal while Maritime made only six shots on goal.

The Patriots came out strong, with Steve O'Neil scoring two outstanding goals six minutes apart about an hour into the game. Defenseman Caesar

Campbell assisted on the first goal.

After 81 minutes, Maritime's Rick Picinich scored, assisted by Dave Armisteis. Armisteis assisted again on a goal one minute later made by John Pauek and then scored the third goal himself during the final struggle in overtime.

Patriot Goalie Matt McDade made four saves, and Maritime's goalie Frank Magasich made eight saves.

—Gorfeln

Patriots Defeat Cardinals And Tie for First Place

(continued from page 1)

fumble snap from center on the Stony Brook 41 yard line. The Cardinals then took the ball to the Stony Brook 15 yard line and Ralph Fornuto kicked a 30 yard field goal.

Stony Brook lost the ball again on their next possession, leaving the Cardinals with the ball at midfield. During the ensuing set of downs, Patriot defensive end Dino Delany deflected a Cardinal pass and made it possible for teammate and defensive back Jeff Schwartz to intercept the pass and return it 50 yards for a Patriot touchdown. After the game Schwartz said, "After Dino tipped it, I just played the ball into my hands and went downfield with it." Schwartz's score was the first touchdown the defense has scored this season and it could not have come at a more appropriate time in the game.

Stony Brook nearly took themselves out of the game the last time they had the ball in the first half. Trailing 10-6, the Patriots had a first down on their own 35 yard line with 30 seconds left in the half. After two quarterback sacks, the Patriots were pushed back to their own 20 yard line. Head Coach Fred Kemp called for a timeout, and rather than run the clock out, he decided to try one more pass play. Quarterback Ray McKenna threw a pass which was intercepted by Cardinal defensive back Mike Ryan at the 27 yard line. Ryan returned the ball down the sideline, and with a clear path available to the goal line, he veered out of bounds at the five yard line to end the half. Had Ryan stayed in bounds the Patriots would have trailed by at least 10 points at the half.

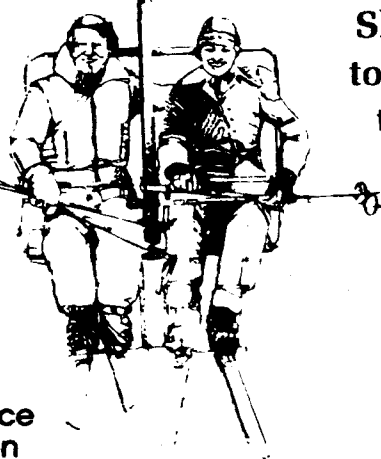
When the second half opened, the Patriot offensive unit took charge of the game. After a first half that saw them lose the ball six times to turnovers, the offense mounted an 80 yard touchdown drive to give the Patriots the lead for good. The drive was highlighted with key pass receptions by Fred Knetchel and Mike Tonn. McKenna also gained a critical first down dur-

ing the drive when he ran four yards on a quarterback keeper play to bring the ball to the Cardinal 21 yard line. The drive then stalled, forcing Stony Brook to kick a field goal. Although the kick was good, a roughing penalty against the Cardinals gave the Patriots a first down. Moments later, running back Chris Brown ran one yard for what proved to be the winning touchdown. Brown ran a play that was designed to go between his offensive guard and tackle, but turned the play inside because, as Brown said, "Rich Bishop and Scott Firestone [guard and center respectively] opened up a hole I could have walked through."

The defense then protected the two point lead for the remaining 20 minutes of play. A close call came in the fourth quarter when the Cardinals set up for what would have been a short field goal, but a bad snap from the center allowed the slim lead to stand firm. The defense was bolstered by a re-alignment that as designed this past week by Defensive Coordinator Ed Urban. The new alignment was created to protect against the pass. The defense allowed 158 passing yards and forced the Cardinals into throwing three interceptions. The Patriots again proved that their defense can not be penetrated on the ground as they allowed only 28 rushing yards. The defense was led with tackles by Martin Foray and Eddie Plitt. Plitt is playing linebacker for the first time in his career this season and has developed into "an on the field assistant coach," according to Urban. Other outstanding performances were turned in by defensive back Tom Brusca, nosetackle Mike Infranco and Delany.

Most of the players spooked of the large crowd that was at the game and its influence on them. Those remarks were typified by Firestone who said, "It meant a lot to us in the huddle to hear all those people shouting from the sidelines. It made us feel like we had everybody behind us." The crowd filled the bleachers and spilled out onto the sidelines where people were standing six deep in many places.

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Tennis Team Aces Its Final Match

By Teresa C. Hoyla

"It was kind of sentimental because a lot of people won't be back next year," said Lisa Pisano regarding

the tennis team's last match Saturday against New Rochelle College. The girls shut-out New Rochelle 9-0, and ended their season with a record of 7-5.

Pisano, as well as her teammates, beat New Rochelle decisively. The top six seeded singles players beat their opponents in the first two games of their matches. Number one seeded Limor Erlichman won 6-0, 6-1. Number two seeded Pisano won with shut-outs 6-0, 6-0. Number three singles Sharon Marcus had an easy win with a score of 6-1, 6-1. Team captain Roni Epstein beat her opponent 6-0, 6-2. Robin Benick and Lisa Blesi won with scores of 6-0, 6-0 and 6-3, 6-1 respectively.

Stony Brook's doubles teams also had easy wins. Number one doubles, Benick and Teri McNulty won 6-2, 6-1. Number two doubles Ellen Rubin and Epstein won 6-0, 6-4. The third doubles team, Juliet DeLucia and Mary LaVino, came from behind to defeat their opponents with scores of 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

The team had to put up with a lot this season to get their winning record. They had to withstand home matches in the dark, away matches during class time and a coach who was only there part of the time. "They only had guidance from each other," said Pisano referring to the times their coach wasn't around.

Epstein and Rubin are two of the seniors that won't be around next year. They played their last matches for Stony Brook Saturday. Erlichman said, "It was a great season because we only lost to Division I and II teams. We beat Division III teams." Erlichman will not be returning next year as she is going to Israel. Marcus said, "I realize that I'll really miss the team next year. I see these people everyday." Pisano said, "Everybody wanted to do well Saturday. We wanted to end the season winning and having a winning season." Sentimentality often adds zest to an athlete's performance.



Statesman/Mike Chen

The Women's Tennis team finished with a record of 7-5. The members are (top row, left to right:) Mary LeVino, Teri McNulty, Juliet DeLucia, Sharon Marcus, Roni Epstein and Lisa Blesi. (Bottom row, left to right:) Ellen Rubin, Lima

Cross Country Teams Run Themselves Ragged

Women's Team

Placed Sixth Overall

By Mike Winter

The Stony Brook women's cross country team competed in the New York State Women's Collegiate Cross Country Championships at Geneseo State University Saturday.

Stony Brook placed sixth with 187 points out of a field of 13 teams in Division III. State University College at Cortland took the overall title in Division III with a score of 30 points. Other state colleges which competed in the meet included Binghamton (62 points), Hamilton (123 points), Albany (128 points), Plattsburg (162 points), Geneseo (196 points), Union (204 points), Fredonia (205 points), Rochester (215 points), Buffalo (285 points), Brockport (297 points) and St. Thomas Aquinas (350 points).

Placing first out of a field of 98, over the challenging 5,000 meter course, was Sarah Grygiel of Hamilton College in a time of 18:35. Placing first for Stony Brook was Megan Brown taking ninth in 19:40.5 which was enough to win her a trophy. Other Stony Brook finishers were Donna Lyons in 20th place (20:12.8), Sue Corrado, 45th (21:21.5), Jennifer Hendrickson, 55th (21:50.8), Susan Nelson, 59th (21:59.8), Patti Versulli, 66th (22:47.5) and Marie Benard, 69th (23:25.8).

Coach Paul Dudzick said he was very pleased with the team's sixth place although he would have liked to have beaten Plattsburg. Dudzick said that there has been a tremendous growth in the team and that there is more evidence of this each year.



Statesman/Eric Ambrosio

Donna Lyons leads the Women's Cross Country team in an annual event where they see how many buildings they can touch in 20 minutes. This year, they broke last year's record of 44 by touching 50 buildings.

Men's Team Finishes

In Twelfth Place

By Donna Lyons

The Patriot men's cross country team ran into some troubles Saturday at the 16th Annual Albany Cross Country Invitational. The team members ran some of their slowest times of the season on the 5.05 mile course.

Division I Siena College, the top contender in the meet, again won with a total of 32 points. Stony Brook finished 12th place with a total of 305 points. The Patriots placed behind such schools as Hartwick College, Cortland State, and Marist College.

Charles Ropes III came in 40th for the team with a time of 28:12. Behind Ropes, for the Patriots, was Jay Levine, 68th, with a time of 29:29 and Bill Oehlein, 70th, in 29:40. Other team members experienced too much pain, which caused them to drop out of the race. The winner of the varsity race was M. Graham of Middlebury College, Vermont, with a time of 25:34.2.

Patriot runner Dave Brooks came in 29th in the 4.25 mile junior varsity race with a time of 25:02. He was followed by two more Stony Brook runners, Chris Hawkes and Hank Verga in 31st and 32nd places, respectively.

"There really was no reason the team ran so poorly," said Captain Mike Winter. The Stony Brook Patriots hope to make up for this poor performance in next Saturday's meet at New York Tech.



Statesman/Kenny Rockwell

Charles Ropes leads the Men's Cross Country team at practice.