

Party Curfews Resented By SB Students

By Richard Silverman

Fifteen G and H Quad residents and at least two Polity senators have accused Student Affairs of setting unfair curfews on dormitory party hours. Polity President Rich Zuckerman heard the complaints and called the issue "significant."

Those charges were denied Friday by Emile Adams, assistant to the vice-president of Student Affairs, who stated that party hours were not the concern of his office. "Our only role is to sign the [Limited Events] forms required any time beer is going to be served," he said. "In the beginning of the semester, Residence Life was looking into matching hall party hours with the new business schedule but we said 'no.' We would rather leave those kinds of decisions up to the Resident Hall Directors [RHDs] of each building."

Since September, Stony Brook businesses, including bars, have had to close by midnight on Monday through Wednesday, by 1 AM on Thursday, and at 2 AM on Friday and Saturday. Adams said there was no University rule or policy to end parties early.

His statements, however, conflicted sharply with those of James College RHD Hal Holt, who said he was "surprised by Adams' remarks." Holt explained that unless RHDs indicate on the forms that party end-times will match bar closings, "they won't get signed by administration." He would not elaborate other than to say he saw nothing wrong with that, since more students complain of noise during the week than of early party cut-offs. "Some people who've been here here for a few years feel they're mature enough to know when to quit, but then they get drunk and rowdy, infringing on other's rights," Holt said.

Conflicting remarks were also made by Elizabeth Wadsworth, vice-president of Student Affairs, who, in Adams' absence, must sign the beer party forms. "The last time my signature was needed was for a James College party one Thursday in October. I wrote in that at 1 AM the music quits and the beer stops flowing," she said. Wadsworth stated that there has never been a period when there wasn't an end time for parties.

Similar sentiments were expressed by Irving College RHD Mike Saputo and G Quad Director Dave Arenson, both of whom stated that there was no reason for non-partyers to have to suffer, especially during the week when many are trying to study.

In an attempt to clarify the issue, Zuckerman has sent a memorandum to the legislature chairmen of each dormitory, asking them to report on how residents feel about the "curfew." Said Zuckerman, "the time that a party will end should be decided by the dorm legislature, not by RHDs or the Administration."

Activities Vote Less Likely

Voting on a mandatory activities fee, as is required this spring, has received a major setback, as University President John Marburger gave his support of Polity in holding the referendum.

After much controversy last spring, the mandatory fee was passed by the student body. It was discovered this semester,



JOHN MARBURGER III

however, that that vote was not necessary, and that a vote was required this spring.

"If Polity thinks that they should have one [a mandatory activities fee vote] because of the Chancellor's Guidelines but doesn't want to have one because they ran one last year, I'll support that," Marburger said. "It was my impression that it was to be done every four years. It doesn't seem reasonable to run it again."

Polity and the Administration had apparently been misinformed about when the fee had to be voted on. Prior to 1976, the last year the vote was taken at Stony Brook, there were no specific regulations as to when a vote had to be taken. Polity Treasurer Larry Siegel said. During that year, SUNY Central ruled that the fee must

(Continued on page 14)

Statesman

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Porno Film Stirs Unrest

By Lori Schoenfeld

A motion to show pornographic films next week in Irving College has met with a great deal of opposition despite having been approved by a three to one margin in the college legislature.

According to Resident Assistant (RA) Tom Kantor, the purpose of showing the films was to make money back that the students had invested to paint, decorate and somewhat refurbish their halls. The proposal has, however, met with opposition, including letter and petitions. A letter from the Womyn's Center (sic) stating that they believe showing this type of movie would only increase the already too-high rate of rape on campus, they say exists. A petition from women living on the halls says that they do not think it will be safe to walk around campus after a pornographic movie is shown.

Porno Films Cheaper

"A college campus is not the place for X-rated movies," said Nancy Eschenbrenner. "People should realize how much these types of things have hurt women in the past."

The reason a pornographic movie was chosen, said Kantor, is that James College ran one last year and made a lot of money. Pornography films are cheaper, costing about \$395, than "good movies that would make money," which would cost \$500 to \$600.

"I don't understand why this is such a big problem this year," said Kantor, "Last year Deep Throat was shown and was approved campus-wide. Maybe it's because the film is being shown right in these people's buildings. Maybe that's why the

girls are afraid."

But Kantor insists that they will start a dorm patrol after the movie is shown if it would make the women feel secure.

The reason the movie cannot be shown in the Stony Brook Union, for example, is because for an activity to be held there, it must be Polity-sponsored, and the money for this film is coming from Irving residents.

Movie Passed

Mike Saputo, Irving College Resident Hall Director (RHD), said, "it bothers me a lot of people don't want the movie, but the legislature voted and it passed. That's the decision."

Despite the controversy, the Irving College Legislature decided it would still run the movie. Another vote was taken by the legislature on October 29 to decide whether it should rescind its approval to show the movie. Revoking the previous decision failed, 16-13.

The legislature will meet today again, but this time with Elizabeth Wadsworth, vice-president for student affairs, other officials, hall members, and members of the Womyn's Center. "Maybe," said Kantor, "we have to think this over again. Maybe someone higher up will have to make a decision in this case and set down rules for future cases."

"What I don't understand," he continued, "is how the same girls living on campus for at least two years are only complaining now that porno flicks were being shown. They should have complained last year when James showed the movies. We shouldn't have to take this a year later."



Campaign Preview

Presidential preview on pages 4 and 5; Senate race, page 7; Congress, page 11

Tabler Quad Residents Short on Mattresses

By Christine Castaldi

Students in Tabler Quad are presently facing a serious mattress shortage due to the fact that the mattresses available are unusable.

"There are no mattresses in Tabler Quad," said Loretta Pugh, a resident assistant (RA) in Hand College. G Quad and H Quad probably have our mattresses because they received a lot of mattresses from here when there was an enormous amount of tripling over there. But they have not

returned the mattresses they did not need. There is a problem of distribution here."

This response seemed typical of the RAs in Tabler Quad. "There are not enough mattresses to go around to all the students," said Jennifer Lynch, another RA in Hand College. "There are too many mattresses that are in horrendous condition. Also, several students on my hall are using mattresses from their homes, since the

(Continued on page 3)

Conditions Set For Hostage Release

Hostages Release Seen

The Iranian Parliament, in a major step toward ending a stalemate that has kept the world in crisis for a year, voted yesterday to free the 52 American hostages if the United States meets four conditions set down by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and a parliamentary committee.

It was the most promising development in the United States-Iranian confrontation in the 365 days since the seizure of the United States Embassy in Tehran. But the Iranian proposal, calling for United States concessions on complex financial matters, was fraught with potential difficulties.

President Jimmy Carter, at a White House news briefing, said the Parliament's terms "appear to offer a positive basis" for negotiating the hostages' freedom, but he could not predict when that might come. He said his administration is pursuing the matter through diplomatic channels and any

resolution of the crisis must be in keeping with America's honor and vital interests.

"I know that all Americans will want their return to be on a proper basis which is worthy on the suffering and sacrifice the hostages have endured," he said.

The president said any solution would have to be in "full accord" with the laws and the Constitution of the United States, a possible reference to the complexities involved in meeting the Iranian conditions.

Carter also declared that tomorrow's presidential election will not affect his decisions in response to the Parliament's action.

In New York, United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said there was now a better chance than ever for resolving the dispute. He said he telephoned both Washington and Tehran and offered his help in making the next step.

The Iranians said the United States must fulfill all of the

terms — not just simply signal its acceptance of them. Groups of hostages would then be freed in phases as each condition is met, they said. The Parliament appeared to have hardened in at least on key aspect the position set down by Khomeini when he listed the conditions.

Tehran Radio said the Parliament's position was that "America's procrastination can prevent their release and lead to their trial as alleged spies."

Although the language approved by the Majlis does not mention trials, it does say the hostages would be turned over to the "judicial system" if the conditions were not met. When Khomeini first set down the conditions September 12, United States officials were encouraged by the omission of any reference to trials.

American officials yesterday declined comment on the Parliament's refinement, saying they were awaiting an official translation of the conditions.

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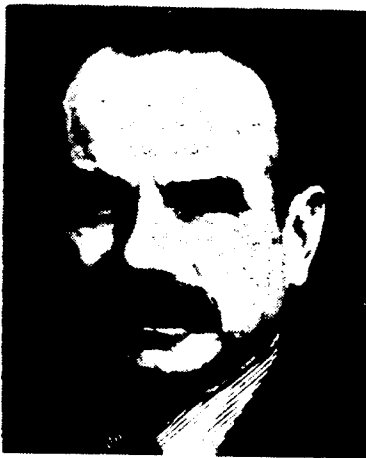
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NEWS DIGEST

International

Beirut, Lebanon — Iraq mounted an attack on the major Iranian oil refinery city of Abadan yesterday and reported its troops captured Iranian Oil Minister Mohammed Jawad Baquir Tunguyan in a separate ambush.

The official Iraqi news agency said Tunguyan was captured last Friday in an ambush by "special Iraqi patrols" and taken to the Iraqi capital of Baghdad. It gave no other details. The 30-year-old minister took office about two months ago.

There was no immediate Iranian statement on the claim.

Military communiques from both warring nations issued earlier yesterday said Iraqi soldiers used a mobile bridge across the Bahmanshir River to try to breach Abadan's defenses in suburban Zolfaqar east of the city. Tehran Radio said Iranian troops "fought with all their might to stop the enemy advance." On Saturday, Iran said its

troops in Abadan destroyed a similar mobile bridge and killed 200 Iraqi soldiers.

Paris, France — French police yesterday forced 120 Iranian students to leave the headquarters of United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), where they had staged a 34-hour "sit-in" to protest Iraq's invasion of Iran.

Police said their intervention in the affair had been requested by officials of UN Authorities said the students were evacuated from the halls of UNESCO without incident.

The students entered the UNESCO headquarters Friday afternoon in small groups, telling security officials they wanted to view an exhibition of paintings. Once inside, the students amassed and said they would remain "as long as it is necessary."

There were no disturbances during the sit-in.

National

Atlanta — After a large-scale weekend search failed to uncover new evidence in the deaths and disappearances of 14 black children, the body of an unidentified black youth was discovered by a passer-by yesterday on the banks of the South River.

The body, clad in blue jeans and a plaid shirt, was discovered at about 3 PM lying next to a bridge over the river on the city's southeast side, police said. The victim appeared to be 11 or 12 years

old, officers said.

There was no immediate indication whether the body was that of one of the four black children who have been the object of three weekend searches by thousands of volunteers, police said.

In addition to the four missing youths, 10 other black children have been slain in Atlanta since the summer of 1979, increasing tensions in the city's black community, already concerned over reports of renewed Ku Klux Klan activity.

State and Local

New York — NBC News estimated yesterday that Ronald Reagan has sufficient support in enough states to win the presidency from Jimmy Carter.

The state-by-state estimate gave Reagan 28 states with 280 electoral votes to Carter's 11 states and the District of Columbia with 96 electoral votes. Eleven states with 162 votes were judged too close to call by NBC.

A total of at least 270 electoral votes are required to win the presidential election on Tuesday.

The NBC estimates are based on interviews with politicians and political professionals across the country and on examination of public and private polls.

The major change since last week for Carter is

that NBC now says New York, with 41 electoral votes, is a toss-up, that it is no longer leaning to Carter.

Republican Ronald Reagan collected endorsements from two major upstate New York newspapers yesterday, but neither contained rousing support for the former California governor.

The Albany Times Union newspaper endorsed Reagan saying he was "the best in a weak field."

And the Buffalo Courier Express said that while voters faced a "difficult decision" they should support Reagan.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

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LIRR Reduces Fares For Intra-LI Travel

Stony Brook students who left the University on Friday via the Long Island Rail Road (LIRR) were in for a pleasant surprise on their return trip.

On November 1, all rates charged by the LIRR for travel between Nassau and Suffolk counties were reduced by as much as 50 percent.

The reduced rates are part of an effort by the LIRR to encourage intra-island travel which, according to planners, was brought about by the major increases in the past few years in the cost of operating an automobile.

The amount of money that

one will save by taking the LIRR will vary upon destination. The old rate was \$1.10 for the first 10 miles. The new rate is 75 cents for the first 10 miles. Each additional mile travelled will cost about six cents, less than the previous per mile rate.

Savings will also be available on weekly and monthly tickets.

Two SB Scientists Converting Seaweed

By Eve Harbeson

Seaweed, as an alternate source of natural gas, is the ultimate goal of two Stony Brook Marine Science Research Center (MSRC) scientists.

Budd Brinkuis, principle investigator, and Jerry Schubel, director of the MSRC, are currently searching for seaweed which can be grown, harvested and transported to facilities where the biomass can be converted to methane.

Methane can be converted to gas in an anaerobic environment if carbon dioxide (CO₂) and carbon tetrahydride (CH₄) are metabolized with the methane gas; seaweed with the highest CO₂ content will produce the most energy.

The focus of the research project is on the coastal areas of Long Island. New York's water has a high nutrient value and is shallow enough to anchor seaweed.

Originated in California

Utilizing seaweed to produce energy originated in California with a species of giant kelp. The 100- to 150-foot length of this kelp proved, however, to be a detriment to the project.

The scientists conceded that to build a large structure to reach the giant kelp found in water which was 100 feet deep was contradictory. The basis of this was that using energy to produce energy decreases the overall energy content.

A similar Florida project was halted for lack of funds. Schubel, however, does not foresee this happening here. "We expect to thrive with this project," he said. "I predict a bright future. Work

on this project will probably continue for another two or three years." Permission will also be required from the Long Island Regional Planning Board to rope off 100 square miles.

Schubel sees the project as a direct benefit to the environment by improving water quality with the high hydrogen content of the seaweed. He said that the project is, "an asset to the environment. The major task now is to look at the environmental factors as an effort to find the ones that will meet the seaweed requirements."

The greenhouse, located in Old Field, houses several varieties of seaweed submerged in sea water. The crop was started last July in an effort to duplicate the sea's exact environment. Each species of seaweed requires a separate tank so that the various effects of change in temperature can be witnessed.

Some of the various seaweeds which are being experimented with are: rockweed, gnarled rock, local kelp, sea lettuce, dead man's figures and Iris moose.

A major question is whether the seaweed's energy potential will increase if it is stored for longer periods of time. The next couple of years will be spent searching for the right composition that can be broken down to produce viable alternatives to natural gas.

The General Electric Company will do a complete analysis of the composition, every three or four months, to correlate a specific species of seaweed to convert.

Matress Shortage In Tabler Quad

(Continued from page 1)

mattresses in here are in terrible condition." When asked to respond on the mattress shortage, Martha Ripp, Polity junior class representative, said, "There probably is a shortage of mattresses, however, it is not fair that the student body should suffer because of it. If the University cannot provide good mattresses, then perhaps they should refund a certain amount of the students' board fee."

"If there is a shortage of mattresses, it is amazing that certain people have been able to obtain new mattresses," she said.

The problem may be somewhat alleviated, however, as the New York State Dormitory Authority has recently awarded Stony Brook a financial grant that will enable it to purchase furniture and mattresses in order to refurbish and rejuvenate its halls. This program will be in effect for the next seven years,

and calls for an allocation of approximately \$400,000.

An advisory, which will be made up of one member from each quad, Jerry Stein, the associate director of Residence Life, a representative from

Polity, and other administrators, will be formed in order to help determine where repairs and refurbishing are most essential.

Stein said that he feels certain that the results will be seen as early as the upcoming intersession period.

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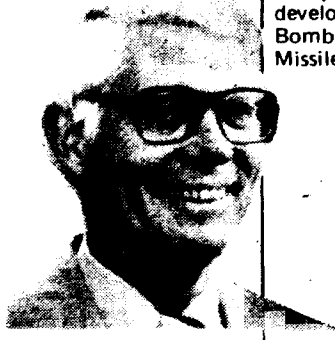

November 3, 1980

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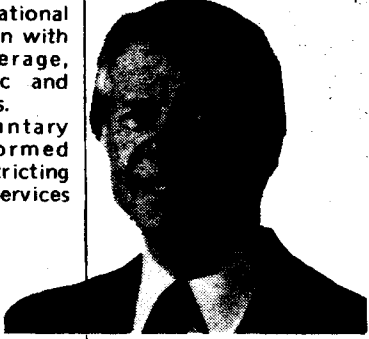

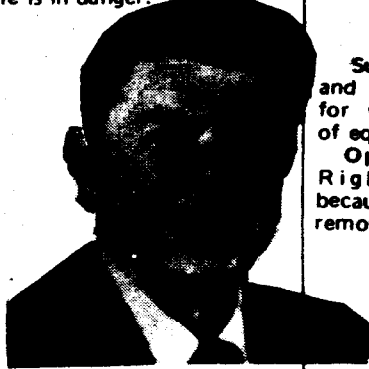
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The Race for

By Jeanne Williamson and George Kimmerling of the New York Public Interest Research Group. Design by Howard Saltz and Laura Craven.

	Monetary Policy	Employment	Draft Registration	Arms Spending	
<p>John Anderson</p> <p>Republican Party</p>	<p>Supports: rebuilding the steel and auto industries, and the inner cities; tax incentive to encourage saving and investing; a larger interest and dividend income exclusion; balancing the budget; overhauling local and state use of federal funds; reforming and simplifying tax depreciation allowances to promote new investment incentives</p> <p>Opposes: Tax cuts as a means of curbing inflation.</p>	<p>Supports: assistance to provide job training and education in the private sector; special assistance for unemployed youth.</p> <p>Opposes: exempting small businesses employing fewer than 10 people from health and safety standards.</p>	<p>Opposes: peace time draft registration.</p> 	<p>Opposes: the development of the B-1 Bomber and the MX Missile System</p>	<p>Supports: The SALT II Treaty; the state of Israel as well as Palestinian rights as stated in the Camp David peace accords; aid to Pakistan; rebuilding alliances with western Europe and Japan; the normalization of ties with China; stronger ties with Latin America and Third World countries; backing the "cause of freedom" and human rights.</p> <p>Opposes: creating a Palestinian state between Israel and Jordan; blocking Iran's claim to the Shah's wealth.</p>
<p>Jimmy Carter</p> <p>Democratic Party</p>	<p>Supports: tax reduction as an inflation fighting measure especially for low and moderate income individuals and families; simplifying the tax code to assist business planning; incentives for savings by low and moderate income tax payers; new tax laws on depreciation in an effort to increase capital investment; forming patent codes to stimulate research, especially by small businesses</p> <p>Opposes: the deduction of expense account items on tax forms.</p>	<p>Supports: a \$12 billion job program to create at least 8 million jobs, especially for minorities; government cooperation of the labor and management of the steel, automobile and shipbuilding industries, and help the unemployed workers in those industries; worker training programs, especially for the young unemployed.</p> <p>Opposes: cutting minimum wage level for any worker.</p>	<p>Supports: registration for the draft for 19-year-olds; increasing wages to the all volunteer force in an effort to retain experienced personnel.</p> <p>Opposes: peace time draft; excluding women from registering.</p>	<p>Supports: developing the MX Missile System, Trident and Cruise missile programs; the SALT II Treaty.</p>	<p>Supports: maintaining Israel as a nation; the Camp David peace accord; a generous supply of military and economic aid to Israel; modernizing NATO's nuclear and conventional weapons; normalizing relations with China;</p> <p>Opposes: the sale of offensive equipment to Israel's potential enemies; a Palestinian state; dividing Jerusalem; negotiating with the PLO until it recognizes Israel's rights; Soviet and Cuban aggression in Latin America.</p>
<p>Ed Clark</p> <p>Pro-Libertarian Party</p>	<p>Supports: drastically reducing taxes and government spending; the eventual repeal of all taxes; amnesty for all those convicted or accused of tax resistance.</p> <p>Opposes: deficit budgets; government impediments of free trade; all controls on wages, prices, rents, profits, production and interest rates; all personal and corporate taxation; school taxes for those without school-aged children.</p>	<p>Supports: the right to voluntarily establish or associate in labor unions; employers right to recognize unions.</p> <p>Opposes: government intervention in bargaining.</p>	<p>Supports: voluntary services; unconditional exoneration of all those accused of draft evasion or desertion.</p> <p>Opposes: compulsory registration during peace or war.</p> 	<p>Opposes: an increase in the military budget</p>	<p>Supports: defending the United States against aggression; principal of non-intervention between governments.</p> <p>Opposes: the presence of all US military bases and troops in other countries; participation in and financial support of the United Nations.</p>
<p>Barry Commoner</p>	<p>Supports: a democratically managed economy aimed at supporting viable local neighborhoods and communities; price controls on all basic necessities; revitalizing automobile industry based on ethanol as fuel; placing corporations under public control.</p>	<p>Supports: labor unions; organizing women workers; conversion of armaments industry to productive activity; employment training programs for women; social security benefits for homemakers, whose economic value is unrecognized.</p> <p>Opposes: any unemployment (including minorities).</p>	<p>Opposes: peace time registration.</p>	<p>Supports: reversal in military spending; cutbacks in MX Missile program.</p>	<p>Supports: protecting human rights abroad.</p>
<p>Ronald Reagan</p> <p>Republican Conservative Parties</p>	<p>Supports: a balanced budget; reduction of tax rates to restore incentive to produce; increased surtax exemption; freeze on hiring federal employees; a 10 percent federal tax cut; a 30 percent federal tax cut over the next three years; exemption from income tax at least some portion of interest earned from savings; indexing tax rates</p> <p>Opposes: excessive inheritance tax; marriage tax; taxation of Americans living and working abroad; present estate tax.</p>	<p>Supports: state right to work laws; fairness in labor relations;</p> <p>Opposes: government involvement in labor relations; regulations that rely on quotas.</p>	<p>Supports: steps to support all volunteer armed forces.</p> <p>Opposes: peacetime draft, at this time.</p>	<p>Supports: revitalizing military research and development; combat readiness of armed forces and prepared industrial base; comprehensive military strategy; modernizing nuclear forces; revitalizing US intelligence capability.</p> <p>Opposes: Mutual Assured Destruction as nuclear policy.</p>	<p>Supports: strong stand with Soviets; wariness of USSR's global ambitions; Israel; policy to prevent extension of Soviet influence in the Middle East; strengthening solidarity of NATO allies; restoring strong American role in Asia and the Pacific</p> <p>Opposes: transfer of high technology to the USSR and its satellites; involvement of PLO in the Middle East; Carter's treatment of Taiwan; Cuban and Soviet interference in Latin America.</p>

the White House

Abortion	Rights	Health	Education	Environment	Energy
<p>Supports: the right to choose.</p>	<p>Supports: ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment as well as extending the deadline for its ratification; the Open Housing Act of 1968; housing as an essential right.</p> <p>Opposes: a constitutional amendment banning busing as a means of achieving school desegregation.</p>	<p>Supports: reforming health care financing; closing gaps in existing medical coverage; federal health and safety regulations; the use of preventative medicine; attending to alcohol and drug abuse, debilitating diseases and needs of the elderly.</p>	<p>Supports: The Department of Education; federal funding for higher education.</p> <p>Opposes: discrimination based on handicapped in federally funded programs.</p>	<p>Supports: federal regulation of air and water pollution; the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act; legislation to restrict coastal development; legislation to clean up oil spills; legislation to force the federal government to clean up dumped toxic materials, to determine responsibility, to levy taxes to defray clean up costs and to provide compensation to the victims.</p>	<p>Supports: a 50 cent energy conservation tax on each gallon of gasoline to fund Social Security tax deductions and rebates; decontrolled gasoline and natural gas prices; conversion of oil burning electrical plants to coal plants; federal aid to accelerate development and commercialize renewable energy sources; a moratorium on construction permits unless safety standards are employed; increased research into nuclear fusion</p>
<p>Supports: the 1973 Supreme Court decision protecting women's rights to have an abortion.</p> <p>Opposes: a constitutional amendment designed to change this decision.</p>	<p>Supports: the ratification of the ERA; invalidating past state actions to rescind ratification of the ERA; affirmative action in education and employment.</p> <p>Opposes: a state's ability to rescind its vote for ratification of the ERA; giving party aid to the campaign of anyone not supporting the ERA; the abuse, harassment and searching of minorities by police and immigration officers.</p>	<p>Supports: a national health insurance plan with universal coverage, including diagnostic and therapeutic activities.</p> <p>Opposes: involuntary and/or uninformed sterilization; restricting funding for health services to the poor.</p>	<p>Supports: the Department of Education; busing</p> 	<p>Supports: congressional passage of hazardous waste clean up proposal; stricter adherence to automobile pollution standards; giving high priority to dealing with nuclear waste disposal.</p>	<p>Supports: cutting oil imports in half by the end of the decade; establishing a massive residential energy conservation grant program; developing synthetic and alternate renewable energy sources, especially solar energy, and increasing coal use.</p>
<p>Opposes: any law restricting the option of abortion.</p>	<p>Supports: the Equal Rights amendment; legalizing production, sale, possession or use of drugs; legalizing all sexual relations; legalizing gambling; pardoning all those presently incarcerated for those crimes.</p> <p>Opposes: all medical prescription requirements; all laws restricting the ownership, manufacture, transfer or sale of firearms; all laws prohibiting suicide; government imposition of the metric system.</p>	<p>Supports: replacing Medicare (and all forms of welfare) with charity systems.</p> <p>Opposes: a national health insurance; all laws permitting involuntary psychiatric treatment; fluoridation of water.</p>	<p>Supports: tax credit for tuition.</p> <p>Opposes: government ownership, operation, regulation and subsidy of schools and colleges; compulsory education laws.</p>	<p>Supports: the abolition of the Environmental Protection Agency.</p>	<p>Supports: the decontrol of prices for oil, petroleum products and natural gas; imposing full liability for nuclear disaster on the owner (thus repealing Price-Anderson Act).</p> <p>Opposes: nationalization of any two companies; government participation in nuclear power; the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Department of Energy; government subsidies for energy research, development and operations; Windfall Profit Tax.</p>
<p>Supports: safe abortions; medicaid funding.</p>	<p>Supports: the ERA; affirmative action for women and minorities; rape prevention programs and counseling services, and funding for shelters for battered women.</p>	<p>Supports: equal rights for all to obtain health care.</p>			
<p>Opposes: use of federal tax money to pay for abortions, unless mother's life is in danger.</p> 	<p>Supports: equal rights and equal opportunities for women; enforcement of equal opportunity laws.</p> <p>Opposes: the Equal Rights Amendment, because it would not remove inequality.</p>	<p>Opposes: a national health insurance plan.</p>	<p>Supports: transferring federal educational funding programs to state and local school districts along with tax-resources to pay for them; tax credit for people who pay tuition.</p> <p>Opposes: the Department of Education.</p>	<p>Opposes: environmentalism</p>	<p>Supports: development of coal's potential as an energy source; exploration of domestic off shore and land oil and gas supplies; reducing the time for government licensing of nuclear power plants; exploration of synthetic fuels and solar energy; federal lands for energy development.</p> <p>Opposes: conservation energy price controls; too much government intervention into the nuclear power industry; gasoline and other energy taxes.</p>

undergraduates

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To personalize your experience as a student on this campus, Stony Brook offers *PRIME TIME* each semester—*YOUR TIME*—to get special attention for individual help in making decisions about preregistering for courses, selecting majors, and joining in activities for camaraderie with other students, faculty and staff.

Repeated by popular demand during Prime Time—for this period only—*YOU CAN DECLARE A MAJOR SIMPLY BY GOING TO THE DEPARTMENT AND SIGNING UP*. All sophomores, juniors and seniors listed as "GEN," and any freshmen who feel both committed to a major and ready to say so, should take advantage of this one-stop opportunity for declaring a major without the usual hassle of three different office stops and three signatures.

Review the schedule below for *Departmental Open Houses*, and *Specific Academic Advising*. Faculty will be present at each Open House to answer your questions about courses, programs and career potential of that particular field of study. *EACH DEPARTMENT WILL OFFER HOSPITALITY AND REFRESHMENTS*.

ALL PRIME TIME ACTIVITIES ARE OPEN TO THE ENTIRE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY—resident and commuter students in all programs and departments, faculty and staff.

OPEN HOUSES

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Anthropology (ANT)

2:30-4:30 p.m.
5th Floor Lobby, Social & Behavioral Sciences

Applied Math & Statistics (MSA)

12:00-1:00 p.m. (Freshmen)
P131/Physics

Art (ARH, ARS, ART)

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
2nd Floor Lobby/Fine Arts Center

Classics (CLS)

1:00-3:00 p.m.
N3060/Library

Comparative Literature (CLT)

1:00-3:00 p.m.
N-3060/Library

Computer Science (MSC)

12:00-1:00 p.m. (Freshmen)
P131/Physics

Engineering (ESC, ESE, ESG)

12:00-1:00 p.m. Freshmen
101/Lecture Hall

French & Italian (FRN, ITL)

1:00-3:00 p.m.
N3060/Library

Germanic & Slavic (GER, RUS)

1:00-3:00 p.m.
N-3060/Library

Hispanic (SPN)

1:00-3:00 p.m.
N3060/Library

History (HIS)

10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
3rd Floor Lobby/Social & Behavioral Sciences

Humanities (HUM)

1:00-3:00 p.m.
N3060/Library

Judaic Studies (JDS)

1:00-3:00 p.m.
N3060/Library

Linguistics (LIN)

1:00-3:00 p.m.
N3060/Library

Physics (PHY)

1:30-3:30 p.m.
S240/Grad Physics

Psychology (PSY)

2:30-4:00 p.m. With faculty & representatives from various courses and other services provided by the Psychology Department
253/Social Sciences A

Social Science Interdisciplinary (SSI)

3:00-5:00 p.m.
S207/Social & Behavioral Sciences

Theatre Arts (THR)

4:00 p.m. Includes an explanation of department requirements and facilities; building tour with Profs. Jonathan Levy & Leonard Auerbach
Theatre II/Fine Arts Center

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5 (cont'd.)

Urban & Policy Sciences (UPS)

2:30-4:00 p.m. Includes a panel on Careers in Public Policy
302/Old Physics

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Africana Studies (AFS)

2:30-4:30 p.m.
S226/Social & Behavioral Sciences

Applied Math & Statistics (MSA)

12:00-1:00 p.m. Junior Advising
P131/Physics

Biological Sciences & Biochemistry (BIO & BCH)

1:00-4:00 p.m. An advising panel
Graduate Biology Library

Chemistry & Engineering Chemistry (CHE & ECM)

1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., & 3:30 p.m. Tours of Chemistry Laboratory facilities, followed by academic & career advising
Chemistry Laboratory Lobby/Grad Chemistry

Computer Sciences (MSC)

12:00-1:00 p.m. Junior Advising
P131/Physics

Economics (ECO)

4:00-6:00 p.m.
6th Floor Lobby/Social & Behavioral Sciences

Engineering (ESC, ESE, ESG)

12:00-1:00 p.m. Junior Advising
P131/Physics

Engineering & Applied Sciences (ESC, ESE, ESG, MSA, MSC)

1:00-5:00 p.m. Includes a demonstration of microcomputers, simulations programming, etc.
Profs. Liao & Braun
Room 211 Old Engineering

Linguistics (LIN)

2:00-4:00 p.m. Includes a panel discussion on language study in the job market, demonstrations of technical linguistics research equipment and a small science fair.
5th Floor Lobby/Social & Behavioral Sciences

Political Science (POL)

1:00-4:00 p.m.
7th Floor Lobby/Social & Behavioral Sciences

Sociology (SOC)

3:00-5:00 p.m.
4th Floor Lobby/Social & Behavioral Sciences

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Applied Math & Statistics (MSA)

12:00-1:00 p.m. Sophomore Advising
P131/Physics

Computer Sciences (MSC)

12:00-1:00 p.m. Sophomore Advising
P131/Physics

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, (cont'd.)

Earth & Space Sciences (ESS)

4:00-5:00 p.m. Includes social hour
ESS Lobby opposite ESS Library

Engineering (ESC, ESE, ESG)

12:00-1:00 p.m. Sophomore Advising
102/Light Engineering

Philosophy (PHI)

4:00-6:00 p.m.
201/Old Physics

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

English (EGL)

3:00-5:00 p.m. Includes a panel discussion by faculty followed by a reception
283/Humanities

Mathematics (MSM)

2:30-4:00 p.m.
P131 Math Tower

Music (MUS)

1:00 p.m.
1st Floor Lounge

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

AIM

3:00-5:00 p.m.
W3520/Library

Biological Sciences & Biochemistry (BIO, BCH)

1:00-4:00 p.m. Includes an advising panel
Graduate Biology Library

English (EGL)

3:00-5:00 p.m. Includes a panel discussion by faculty followed by a reception
283/Humanities

Federated Learning Communities (FLC)

12:00-1:30 p.m. Includes an informal "Introduction to the Hunger, Health & Poverty Program" by Patrick Hill and HHP Faculty
132/Old Physics

Returning Student Network (RSN)

10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Includes a panel discussing Career Opportunities (Jim Keene), Financial Aid for Returning Students (Janet McGregor), and Academic Requirements (Nancy Rothman)
237/Student Union

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

English (EGL)

3:00-5:00 p.m. Includes a panel discussion by faculty followed by a discussion period.
238/Humanities

Religious Studies (RLS)

12:00-2:00 p.m.
103/Old Physics

INCREASED ACADEMIC ADVISING

Applied Math & Statistics

Seniors should see Prof. Frauenthal
P140/Physics

Art

Nov. 6-14/10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
2226/Fine Arts Center

Career Development

Nov. 5-11/12:00-1:00 p.m.; Counselor available for question/answer on walk-in basis
W0550/Library

Earth & Space Sciences

Nov. 5-7/Office hours posted on 1st floor Bulletin Board
Earth and Space Sciences

Economics

Additional Advising to be announced in all ECO classes

Computer Science

According to initial of last name, seniors should see:

A-C Prof. Bernstein N-Q Prof. Salveter
D-G Prof. Ekanadham R-S Prof. Warren
H-K Prof. Kieburz T-Z Prof. Zorat
L-M Prof. Maier

Engineering

Seniors should see Barbara Woodard
127/Old Engineering

Evening Program

Nov. 4-5 & 11-12/5:30-7:30 p.m.
N238/Social & Behavioral Sciences

Federated Learning Communities

Monday-Friday/9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
141/Old Physics

History

Nov. 5-11/10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 1:00-3:00 p.m.
S301/Social & Behavioral Sciences

Mathematics

Nov. 6: 10:10-11:40 a.m. & 1:30-3:00 p.m.
Nov. 7: 9:40-11:50 a.m. & 1:10-3:20 p.m.
Nov. 10: 9:40-11:50 a.m. & 1:10-2:30 p.m.
Nov. 11: 10:10-11:40 a.m. & 1:30-3:00 p.m.
P131/Math Tower

Physics

Nov. 3, 5-7, 10, & 12-14/9:30-11:30 a.m.
A102/Grad. Physics

Religious Studies

Oct. 27-31
105/Old Physics

Transfer Credit Evaluation

Nov. 5-14/8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. & 2:00-4:00 p.m.
118/Administration

Undergraduate Studies Office

Monday-Friday/9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
E3320/Library

Special thanks to the Stony Brook Foundation for providing funds for PRIME TIME open houses and events.

For US Senate:

Al D'Amato

Al D'Amato, running for the United States Senate with Republican, Conservative, and Right To Life Party endorsements, cites as the major difference between himself and his two opponents his urgency for a strong national defense. He has widely criticized Democratic Party candidate Elizabeth Holtzman for voting against military appropriations bills.

D'Amato is against oil and gasoline price controls, saying that existing controls have failed to keep prices down. He favors increasing mass transportation as well as conservation. He does not oppose nuclear power.

D'Amato is the only candidate who opposes Medicaid funding for abortions, except where the mother's life is in danger or the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

During the campaign for the Republican nomination against incumbent Jacob Javits, which he won with 56 percent of the votes, D'Amato emphasized Javits' advanced age, and his declining health due to a muscular disease. After the primary victory, he attacked Holtzman for her more liberal views, especially her position on military spending.

D'Amato, 43, has been presiding supervisor of Hempstead, America's largest town, since 1978. As such, his accomplishments include establishing a privately-financed recycling plant designed to convert garbage into energy (the plant has been closed since April because of labor and legal difficulties), resolving a dispute over federal aid for housing, reforming the town's civil-service system, cutting the town payroll, reducing property taxes, and holding budget increases to three percent a year.



Elizabeth Holtzman

Elizabeth Holtzman, the Democratic candidate for United States Senate, is running a more liberal campaign than D'Amato. Urging gasoline and oil price controls, Holtzman says she would stand up to the oil companies, and oppose special interest lobbyists.

She is in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment, and has sponsored legislation in Congress to extend the period for its ratification; and she has fought to expose and export Nazi war criminals.



On foreign affairs, she is against military appropriations, and has supported providing economic and military support for Israel. She also calls for a policy of resisting terrorism.

Holtzman favors a systematic approach to energy conservation and development, and wants to reduce reliance on nuclear power. She also favors increasing mass transit.

Holtzman won the fight for the Democratic nomination in September with 41 percent of the vote, defeating Bess Myerson, the former New York City consumer affairs commissioner, John Lindsay, the former New York City mayor, and Queens District Attorney John Santucci. During the campaign, Holtzman has been emphasizing her integrity (she is described as being too honest to bribe on an ABSCAM tape) and her congressional voting record.

Holtzman, 39, has been a Brooklyn congresswoman since 1973. During her first year in Congress, she was given a seat on the House Judiciary Committee, where she became well-known for her questioning of former President Gerald Ford about his pardon of former President Richard Nixon for his part in the Watergate scandal.

Jacob Javits

Incumbant Jacob Javits, Liberal Party candidate for United States Senate, stresses a competitive economy and the cooperation of businesses as the means to curbing inflation. He disagrees with Democratic candidate Elizabeth Holtzman about the need for price controls.

Like Holtzman, he is pro-Israel. On the subject of defense, he says that using military force as a means of defending the United States or its important possessions abroad is justified, but cautions that against an arms race.

Javits says that nuclear power should not be rejected, as long as it can be made safe. He also favors Medicaid funding for abortions.

Javits, who lost the Republican nomination to Al D'Amato in an upset, rebuffs D'Amato's charges that his health and age will hamper his ability to perform. His disease, he says, affects him physically, but not mentally.

Javits, 76, has been a senator for 24 years. His campaign has focused on his experience in the Senate, his aggressiveness and his liberal voting record. In the Senate, he is most involved with foreign affairs. As the ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he plays an important role in almost every foreign



affairs decision in Congress. Javits' accomplishments in the Senate include the War Powers Resolution of 1973, which ended the President's ability to wage war without the approval of the Congress, and the Employee Retirement Income Security Act, which reformed the private pension system. He also played significant roles in creating the CETA public jobs program, establishing day-care centers and creating the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities.

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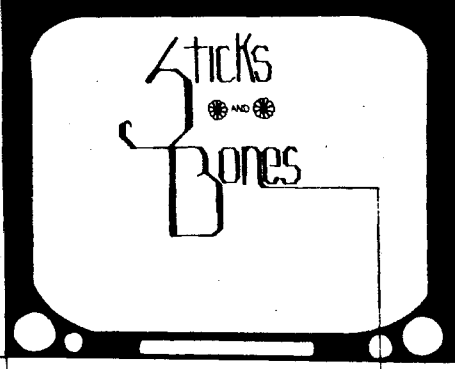
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EDITORIALS

Vote

Once again the time of year is upon us when we are asked to choose. We are asked to choose between people, ideas and philosophies; and to choose how our lives, and the lives of future generations, will be.

It is a shame that so many people from all parts of our society choose not to exercise their right to vote. True, dissatisfaction with government and the political process has reached new heights. And it is also true that it is hard not to be skeptical and even cynical about the choices in all but a few public offices. But it is also true that if we, the people, do nothing to stop these things, they will continue.

Skeptics will always argue that their one vote will not make a difference, and that even if it did, things would not change. Well, elections have been won and lost by one vote, and have ended in ties. Moreover, we should use our vote as a powerful tool, so that we elect people who can and will make a difference.

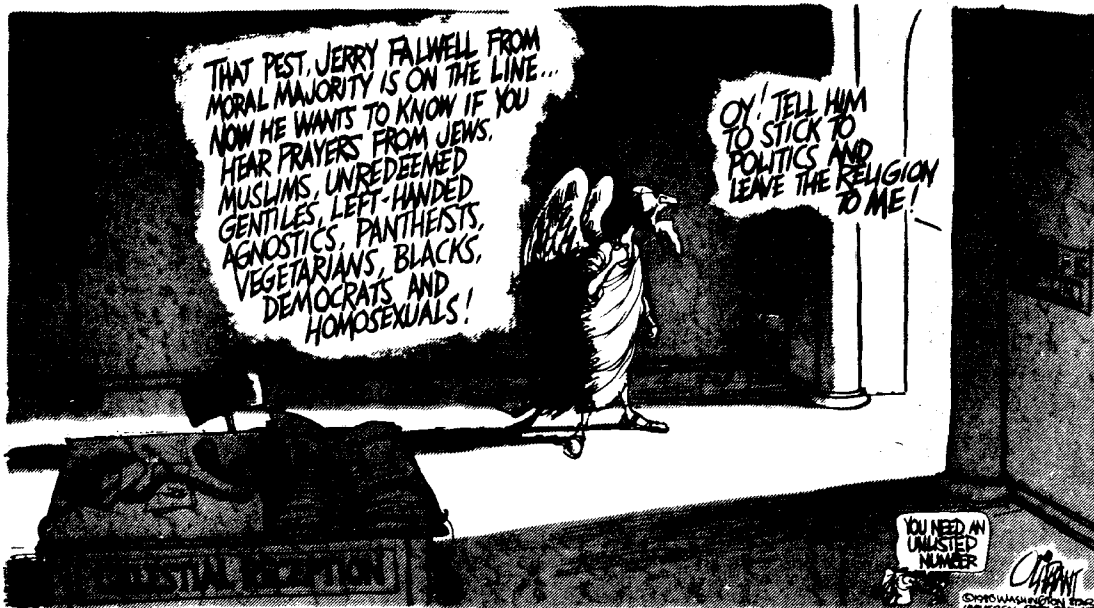
This is not a call to vote for any particular candidate, nor does it condone political philosophies that others find fault with. We simply feel it imperative that voices are heard, dissatisfaction known, and changes made.

It is unfortunate that this most valuable right is ignored, overlooked and even ridiculed by those fortunate enough to have it. Surely, those who ignore this right and stay home on Election Day would be the first to voice objection if this right was ever curtailed. Why not use this power now? Instead of complaining that the candidates are not representative of peoples' interests, and instead of scorning the political process for not producing viable choices for government, we should seek to make changes through the means most readily available to us: the vote.

We believe in the right to vote, and we strongly urge everyone to exercise this right. It is the most fundamental component of our system, without it we would not be free. It is sad that so many of us choose to do without it.

Admittedly, the choices for political office this year are not worth getting excited about. But whether it be a vote for a candidate, against a candidate, or as a statement of protest, we should let those who govern us know how we feel. If we do not, we may be making the most powerful, and most tragic, statement of all.

OLIPHANT



LETTERS

Health Week

To the Editor:

In regards to the article concerning Health Week which appeared in the 10/29/80 issue of Statesman, a few clarifications are in order. Firstly, Health Week was never "postponed." There were many dates considered and the week of October 27th was just one of these tentative dates. The week of February 2nd is Health Week; if this date is changed then that will be the first postponement because the week of February 2nd is the only set date for Health Week.

Secondly, there was some misunderstanding formed that Health Week was going to be part of safety month. While this would have been desirable, the services and medical assistance needed for Health Week could not have been coordinated in time for this to occur.

A Health Week Committee made up of representatives from many of the University health departments has been meeting regularly, and while there have been some problems in University staff availability, their work has been positive and progressive. The preparation of Health Week, which will provide Preventive Medicine outreach services such as Sickle Cell Anemia and hypertension screening, is going ahead on schedule.

Both President Marburger and Vice President of Student

Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth strongly support the goals of Health Week. In fact, Marburger will officially proclaim the second week of February as "University Health Week," therefore, whatever administrative problems that may arise will probably be straightened out.

If any of the tentative dates

earlier considered by the Health Week Committee caused any confusion whatsoever, we apologize. We invite all who are interested in participating in the current preparation of Health Week to please contact the Pre-Med Society.

Gerald DiMaso

President, Pre-Med Society

Statesman welcomes opinion from its readers. Letters and Viewpoints must be typed, triple spaced and may not exceed 350 and 750 words respectively.

Letters and Viewpoints are the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily reflect Statesman's editorial policy.

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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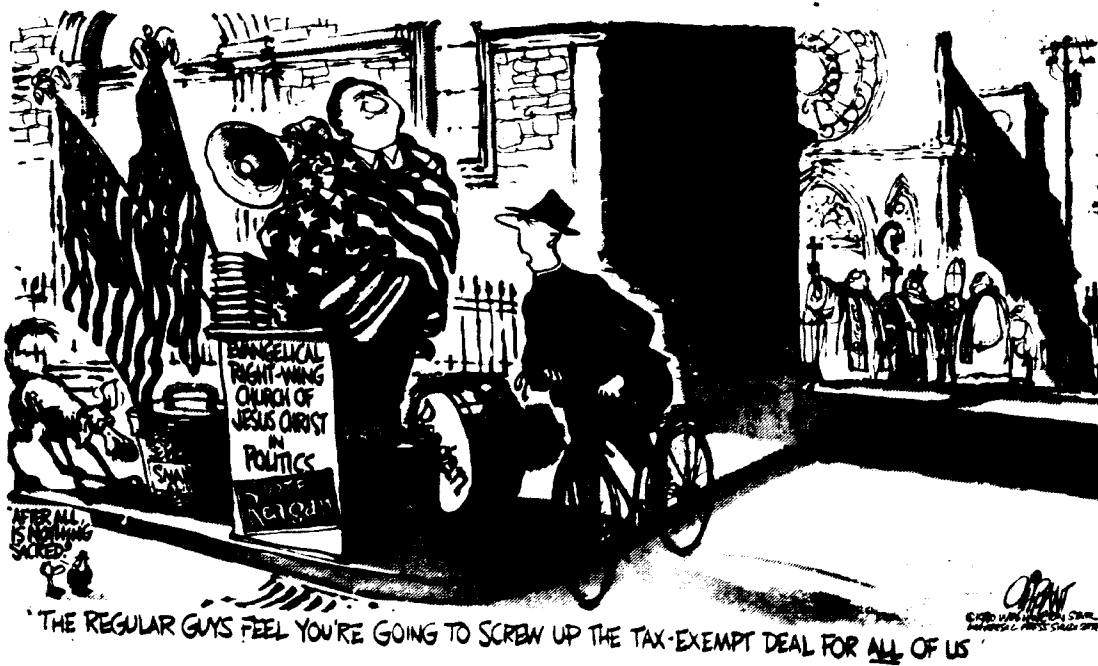
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VIEWPOINTS

NYPIRG: Political and Moral?

By Gideon Isaac

Now that SUNY is trying to find out what the New York Public Interest Group (NYPIRG) does with student funds, it is appropriate to ask what NYPIRG is. Is NYPIRG a collection of independent consumer organizations, representing most students, or is it more centralized and ideological than NYPIRG students care to admit?

According to NYPIRG students who I questioned here, each PIRG is independent and student run. The non-student staff may be experts like a lawyer or a cancer expert, or a lobbying expert. They are hired by the students, and work for lower pay than they could get outside.

NYPIRG students point out that the lobbying and legal experience they get is an education, often saying it is the best experience of their college career.

What does NYPIRG lobby for? They avoid moral or political issues, according to student member Jim Lioda. They lobby against nuclear power and spread literature. They also have a major thrust against limitations on what a consumer can get from a company that has produced a faulty product.

Some specific projects they work on

are:

- A return bottle bill which they try to force on reluctant store owners on Long Island.

- The truth in testing bill which forced the SATs and MCATs to make their test public.

- They boast of decriminalizing marijuana, of killing the bank interest rates bill, and the voting time reduction bill.

In 1980, they issued 60 legislative memoranda, and testified over 12 times in front of legislative committees.

The idea of our own student lobby, offsetting the special interests and passing bills for "the needs of all three million Long Islanders," as NYPIRG Director Donald Ross puts it, is at first attractive.

The problem is that the issues NYPIRG addresses, by their nature, have to be moral and political. This means that what NYPIRG does with the more than \$2 million it gets from students across the country (the money is pooled at PIRG centers and then redistributed) is based on the moral and political beliefs of students at each PIRG, and on the beliefs of the student and staff at the redistribution centers.

Now it is true that PIRGs are often

voted on by student referendum and that the majority of students may feel that the extra funds PIRG gets are needed for PIRG's activities. Last year, Stony Brook students voted that \$1.50 of each student's funds should go to NYPIRG. It may even be true that most students agree with NYPIRG's issues. Still, it is arrogant of NYPIRG to decide that it knows the good of the people better than the people themselves.

For instance, they decided that return bottles are the greater good for Long Islanders despite the objections of many Long Island storeowners and consumers who find disposable bottles more convenient. They remove ceilings on how much you can sue a business for which it turn sends insurance up for that business and the cost is passed on — to you.

They decide that marijuana is safe, but many scientists and social workers think otherwise.

Again, their absolute stand against nuclear power must have political, economic and international effects (such as increasing the importance of military control of the Persian Gulf).

The more one reads of PIRG's activities, the more it seems that they feel any burden can be placed on businessmen

or companies in the interests of the people. For example, the PIRG organizing manual says we should increase taxes on business to fund health and environmental projects. It notes that "the profitability of a commercial building, and even a large industrial property can be heavily influenced by the level of the property taxes on it."

Donald Ross has said: NYPIRG is "this ultimate in student power." The question is: power for what? The Students Manual for Public Interest Organizing (by Donald Ross and Ralph Nader) says for just missions."

Because the staff of PIRGs are not tied to any corporation, and can devote their full time to improving society, does not make their judgement of social issues necessarily impartial.

If student funds are enlisted in their efforts, then students should be informed on their applications. The statement on PIRG might go something like this: We are deducting \$1.50 of your money to support our chapter of the consumer activist organization PIRG. If you want to know more about it before the deduction or do not want to fund it, check here.

Does Bisexuality Exist?

By William Ruiz

Does bisexuality exist? Many people both gay and straight think not. These people think that the bisexual is, in reality, a closet gay who is not willing to admit his or her basic homosexuality.

In some cases, this is true. An example is the person who has led a heterosexual lifestyle for a long time. Say this person wants to shift to the gay scene. Naturally, he or she can not change their lifestyle overnight.

So in this case, bisexuality is used as a bridge of transition to go from hetero to homosexuality. The time crossing the bridge can take weeks, months or years depending on the individual. This bridge (and many gay people don't like hearing this) is also a two way bridge. The homosexual who is also in sexual transition will use bisexuality as a bridge to a more heterosexual lifestyle.

But are the above two cases all the possible cases of bisexuality? Are all bisexuals using bisexuality to arrive at one stop, be it a gay stop or a straight one? No, the above transitional cases are only one form of bisexuality. The other forms, and there are many, when closely examined in some cases yield a yes response to the initial question: Does bisexuality exist? Yes!

I cannot give all the forms of bisexuality here for I do not have the time or the space, but those interested can read *The Bisexual Option* by Fred Klein, pages 14-19.

Many people feel that in order to be bisexual one must be 50-50; in other words, one must like women and men equally. This myth or misconception comes no doubt from the concepts of hetero and homosexualities. In these sexualities 100-0 is the accepted lifestyle. Many bisexuals therefore try to live up to the mythical accepted 50-50 biequasexual lifestyle. I met a person who flatly stated that in order to be bisexual, one must sleep with a woman and a man simultaneously. The entire premise of the argument was the mythical 50-50 land.

A person can prefer one gender over the other be it a 60-40, 70-30, 80-20, etc., preference. What percentage one is doesn't matter as long as one is happy interacting with whomever one chooses to

interact with.

I stress the word chooses, for one can choose to act on his or her least preferred gender, provided there is an attraction. Social pressure to choose between gay or straight may rob an individual of that choice.

I, for example, am more homosexual in terms of sexual expression. Sometimes, however, it depends on who I meet. For example, if I meet a man and a woman at the same time, and the man is not my type, but the woman is my type, even though I am drawn more to men, I will go after the woman because she interests me and the man doesn't.

Basically I'm free to interact with men and/or women of my choice, socially and/or sexually, provided they also choose me.

Unlike many gay people who marry for the wrong reasons, i.e., covering up their sexual orientation, many bisexuals do marry and have families for the right reasons: they love their spouses and want a family life. The openly bisexual marriages can vary from an open marriage such as Barry and Alice: *Portrait of a Bisexual Marriage*, or a monogamous marriage such as Chuck and Merrill, a couple I know.

The only thing I can say to the gay community is that having gone through the experience and struggle to be yourselves, I and other bisexuals would have expected gays, of all people, to support us in our efforts to be ourselves. We get disappointed when the same comments that some of the straight community hurls at the gay and bisexual communities are hurled at us by the gays. Comments such as: "You are sick," "You are confused," "You are going through a stage," "You don't know what you want," "You can change," to name but a few. Oppressing and being oppressed is like fighting a two-front war; historically one always loses. This advice is good advice to all oppressed groups.

Anyway, I hope this viewpoint has opened the eyes of heterosexuals, homosexuals, bisexuals, autosexuals, asexuals, celibates, virgins (Did I leave out anyone?) alike into understanding a little bit about bisexuality.

(The writer is an undergraduate Spanish major.)

The Suffering Of the Forgotten Prisoner

By Roger Borkum and Matteo Luccio

The Colombian government systematically engages in torture of political prisoners. A study on human rights in Colombia, excerpts of which appeared in the New York Times on April 17, cited 600 individual cases of torture (both psychological and physical), widespread denial of due process of law and incidents of murder of political prisoners.

Prepared by Amnesty International, the study, which calls for a limitation of military and police powers to conform with guarantees in the Colombian Constitution, was sent to the Colombian government and then released for publication.

More recent Amnesty International press releases have focused on: executions in Iran (August 28), a call for Israel to publicly inquire into complaints of ill-treatment of suspects in occupied territories (September 1), dramatic increases in political arrests and torture in Chile (September 8), an appeal to the United Nations for steps against the death penalty (September 15), and violations of international standards of fairness in recent South Korean dissident trials (September 17).

The sufferings of the forgotten prisoner must be heard. Often just the knowledge of being heard is sufficient to give hope to prisoners and their relatives and friends. Since 1961, Amnesty International has been giving such hope, working to raise public awareness and bring the pressure of public opinion to bear on governments which violate human rights.

Amnesty International has over 200,000 members and Campus Networks located on universities around the country. If you would like to know more about our organization on campus, please call or stop by our office: (246-6197) Room N302 in the Social and Behavioral Sciences building, or come to one of our meetings, in the office, at 7:30 PM on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month.

(The writers are members of the Amnesty International Campus Network.)

ON ELECTION NIGHT, when other newspapers are being printed and delivered, Statesman is waiting for the last minute results. For Complete coverage, read this Wednesday's Statesman.



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PLACE: Africana Studies Conference Room
S.B.S. Building, 2nd Floor
DATE: November 5th (Wednesday)
TIME: 6:00 p.m.
Refreshments will be served

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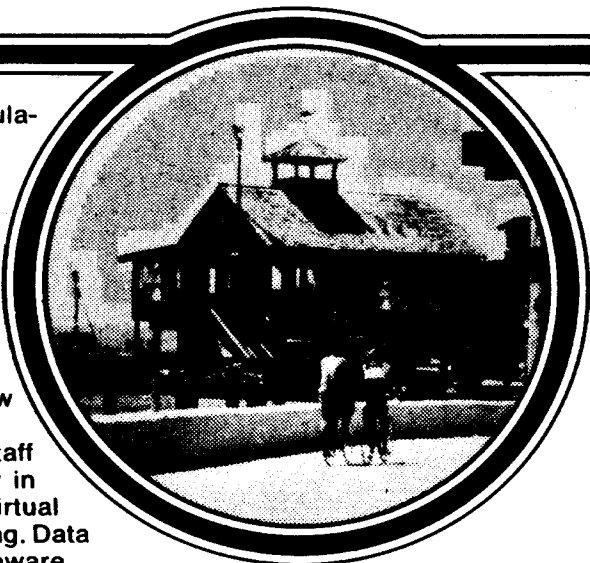
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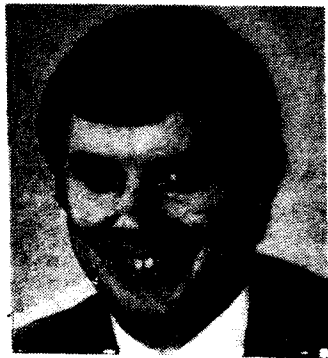
For Congress: William Carney

William Carney, running on the Republican, Conservative and Right To Life tickets for the United States Senate, emphasizes that the government should increase its military preparedness through massive increases in defense spending. He also favors a peacetime draft, excluding women; and opposes ratification of the SALT II Treaty.

On economic issues, Carney favors balancing the budget, reducing government spending and tax-indexing for people whose increased salaries due to inflation put them in a higher tax bracket. He supports energy conservation, alternate energy research, domestic oil research, and opposes a 50 cents per gallon gasoline tax. He favors nuclear power.

Carney also opposes a national health insurance program, federal funding of abortions, the Equal Rights Amendment and gun control laws; and supports a constitutional amendment limiting busing.

Carney, 38, of Smithtown, is seeking his second term in Congress.



Richard Cummings

Running on the Liberal Party line, Richard Cummings is seeking to give power to the people, at the expense of the government. Under his plan, the people would vote on a series of referenda, as opposed to having the government decide for them.

Cummings opposes the current welfare system, and opts for a system whereby everyone files income tax and those with no in-

come would receive money. He would like to decrease the number of federal employees by 25 percent.

Cummings would also decrease defense spending, but would increase the amount spent on conventional weapons. He opposes a peacetime draft as well as the B-1 Bomber and MX Missile System, and favors ratification of the SALT II Treaty.

He opposes nuclear power and supports holding the builders of nuclear reactors liable for accidents. Cummings also favors the Equal Rights Amendment, federally-funded abortions, a national health insurance program, and a constitutional amendment to limit busing; he opposes federal gun control laws.

Cummings, 42, of Bridgehampton, is a lawyer, writer and lecturer. He ran unsuccessfully as a Democrat for the Suffolk County Legislature in 1971.



Tom Twomey

Democratic Candidate for Congress Tom Twomey cites as the major issue in the campaign Congressman William Carney's voting record against his constituents. Much of his campaign focuses on high taxes and inflation, and he blames Carney for not curbing them.

Twomey is known for his fight against the Long Island Lighting Company (LILCO) and his opposition to nuclear power. Instead, he supports coal-burning as a means of energy, and favors conservation and research.

Twomey says that an overhaul of the present welfare system is needed, and that tax-indexing should also be implemented.

He opposes the B-1 Bomber and MX Missile System, opposes a peacetime draft, and favors ratification of the SALT II Treaty. Though opposed to the use of

nuclear weapons, if the United States or one of its allies was attacked, Twomey says we should be prepared to take action.

Twomey supports federally-funded abortions, the Equal Rights Amendment and gun control; he opposes a national health insurance program and a constitutional amendment to limit busing.

Twomey, 34, is a lawyer in Riverhead. This is his first attempt at public office.



SB Profs Enter Political Arena

By Cathy DelliCarpini
Taking into account the diversity of Stony Brook it is not surprising that there are at least two members of the University faculty that are

running for local public office. Aaron Godfrey, professor of Latin and classical literature, is attempting to capture the fourth assembly district seat of incumbent Bob Wertz. In

addition, Criminal Justice lecturer Hugh Cassidy is campaigning for a chance to show the 365,000 residents of Brookhaven that he can be a better town councilman than his opponent Louis Pfeifle.

Godfrey, who is a widower with seven children, has been teaching at Stony Brook for 15 years and is the director of the campus Upward Bound Program which gives college education experience to underachieving high school students from low income areas. Seeking the Assembly seat is consistent with his desire not to be an "ivory tower professor." He is certain that being elected would not force him to give up all of his teaching responsibilities, although it would render him unavailable throughout the spring semester while the Assembly is in session.

Making his first bid for the Assembly, Godfrey is committed to the fight to obtain funds for the enhancement of the SUNY system, particularly at Stony Brook. He claims to be familiar with the "labyrinth trail" to money and with whom you must deal to obtain it. The Democratic candidate feels he could much more efficiently represent the interest of the people in his district than the present assemblyman.

Stressing the unsuitability of his opponent to this post, Godfrey emphasizes the unimpressive record of Wertz. He has, in the professor's opinion, consistently voted for the benefits of large

(Continued on page 14)

Nobody For President

Auston, Texas (AP) — Nobody has stirred such political excitement on campus since Pat Paulsen ran for president. But then Nobody only launched his drive for the presidency four years ago.

About 500 students at the University of Texas cheered last week at Wavy Gravy, coordinator of the Nobody for President Committee, resorted to mud-slinging, groin-kicking and demagoguery of the lowest sort in behalf of his candidate.

"Who was president before George Washington?" Gravy roared.

"Nobody!" the crowd chorused.

"Who honored the treaties with the Indians?" he demanded.

"Nobody!" answered the crowd.

"Who will lower our taxes?"

"Nobody!"

"Who will free the hostages?"

"Nobody!"

"Who do you want to run your life?"

"Nobody!"

"Who bakes chocolate pie better than your mom?"

"Nobody!"

By then the crowd had gotten pretty excited and Gravy began seeking testimonials.

"Anybody want to testify that Nobody has changed their life?" he asked, and a young man stepped forward to give witness.

"I've never voted for anybody," he confessed. "But this year I'm going to vote for Nobody."

"Just remember," Gravy reminded the students, "if Nobody wins, nobody loses."

During a lull in the proceedings, Gravy admitted his real name is Hugh Romney and the Nobody for President campaign is being run by a San Francisco-area commune that calls itself the Hog Farm. The members run a telephone answering service, children's camps and an organic grape farm — and organize street theater presentations.

This is Nobody's second try for the presidency, Romney said. Nobody was put forward as a candidate in 1976 and is a candidate again this year since there is a potential for a landslide, Romney added.

BRETT BECKER

National Director of the Jewish Defense League



speaking on:

"APATHY, ANTISEMITISM, ACTIVISM"

on Wednesday, November 5th, 1980 at 9:00 p.m.
in the HUMANITIES AUDITORIUM

Refreshments will be served

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9 p.m.
Gym

A Reggae Spectacular with
Jimmy Cliff and **THIRD WORLD**
Oneness
Tickets \$7 and \$5

SAB Speakers
presents

Nov. 8th
8 p.m.
Fine Arts
Main Stage

An Evening with
James Whitmore
Tickets \$4, \$5, \$6
AS WILL, ROGERS, TEDDY
ROOSEVELT & HARRY
TRUMAN

Nov. 17th
8:00 p.m.
Lecture Hall 100

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50¢ Tickets on sale NOW!!

HILLEL Special Elections

To be held on Tuesday, Nov. 11th
Run-off elections for first
Vice-President

Petitions and platforms are being accepted through
Friday, November 7th at noon in the Hillel Office
(Humanities 155)

Positions Open:
Programming Secretary
Publicity Secretary

For Details Call the Hillel Office - 246-6842

—RED BALLOON—

We celebrate the victory of the workers at J.P. Steven's Textile Mills, a cause which Red Balloon has been actively organizing for the past few years! Check out some of our other activities:

- Red Balloon meetings - open to all - Every Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m., Union Rm. 226.
- Marxism for Beginners classes: Mondays, 11:45 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Union 213; Discussion section Wednesdays, 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m., Union 213.

TUESDAY FLIX

PRESENTS
A Double Bill Horror Show
For Election Day
The Cabinet Of Dr. Caligari' (1919)
Silent & 'DEMENTIA' (1954)

ADMISSION IS FREE Union Aud. 5:00 & 7:30 & 10:00PM

YES!!

The Dance Marathon
is ON,
and WILL BE HELD
in the
UNION BALL ROOM



This is your **LAST CHANCE** to be on the committee. There will be a meeting this Wednesday, at 7:00 p.m. in the **POLITY** Office. If interested please attend. For more info. Contact Barrington Johnson at 6-3863 or through the Polity Office. Sponsored by Polity.

Gospel Choir Rehearsal

Every Monday Evn. 2306 of The Fine Arts Center at 6:30 PM. **COME AND SING PRAISES UNTO THE LORD WITH US.**

Caribbean Students Organization

WANTS
YOU

The Meeting Will Be Held As Usual, Although This Tuesday Is Election Day. We Will Have Drama Night & Planning For Caribbean Day On The Agenda. It Is Essential That You Attend. We Want You & Need You.

ONE LOVE

Time: 8:00 PM
Place: Stage XII
Fireside Lounge
Date: 11/4/80

HILLEL PRESENTS:



Fiddler on the Roof

Union Auditorium, 8 PM

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MUNCHIES AVAILABLE
50¢: Students (with I.D. card)
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B.S.C. General Body Meeting

Monday 11/3/80 at 8 PM in the B.S.C. Office- Old Bio. Rm. 155. Further Office Help & Members For The Social Political, & Education Committee are Needed.

APPLY RIGHT AWAY AT OFFICE

The Science Fiction Forum

Will Be Meeting Monday Night at 10:00 In the Basement of Hendrix College.

Stony Brook Outing Club



Meets Every Tuesday At 8 PM in SBU 214

TOMORROW NIGHT:

Slide Show- Hiking The Northern Cascades. Plans- Bike Hike, Mount Mansfield, Traditional Thanksgiving Trip To Mt. Marcy. If you like Backpacking, Climbing, Canoeing, Orienteering, Snowshoeing, Mountaineering, Alpine & Nordic Skiing,
THIS IS YOUR CLUB!

Refreshments Served

THE Andromeda Strain

A Scifi Classic

Wednesday, Nov. 3 8 PM & 11 PM

O'Neill College Lounge

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ATTENTION ALL CLUBS

Line Budget Requests for 1981-1982 must be submitted by Nov. 10th to Larry Siegal, Polity Treasurer.

Are You Intelligent, Creative and able to write in French?

The French Club Needs You To Find A Name For Their Magazine. A French Name Of Course! Enter Our "Name The Magazine Contest" Entry Box in Room 4007 (The French & Italian Language Room). Submit Your Entries With Your Name, Address and Phone No. The Prize is A Bottle Of Wine. P.S. Last Year The Magazine Was Called "Point Virgule".

In Conjunction with the S.B. Dance Marathon '80.

Les Wooley The renowned artist who is afflicted with one of the 40 Neuromuscular Diseases covered by the Muscular Dystrophy Association, will be here on campus on Wed., Nov. 5th at 12 p.m. in the Union Ball Room. Les appeared on the 1980 Jerry Lewis Telethon and spoke about his relationship with M.D.A. So make it a point to be there.

sponsored by POLITY

Stony Brook Patriots HOCKEY TEAM

1980-81 Game & Practice Schedule

Date	Day	Place	Opponent	Time
* 11/1/80	Saturday	Nassau Col.	Rutgers	2:30 pm
* 11/2/80	Monday	Riverdale	John Jay	10:00 pm
* 11/6/80	Thursday	Mitchell Field	Maritime	8:00 pm
11/4/80	Tuesday	Superior	Practice	11:45 pm
* 11/11/80	Tuesday	Nassau Col.	F. D. U.	3:30 pm
11/13/80	Thursday	Superior	Practice	11:45 pm
11/13/80	Tuesday	Superior	Practice	11:45 pm
* 11/18/80	Wednesday	Riverdale	Queens	8:45 pm
* 11/20/80	Thursday	Nassau Col.	O. C. C.	3:30 pm
* 11/24/80	Monday	Riverdale	Columbia	9:30 pm
11/27/80	Thursday	Superior	Practice	11:45 pm
* 12/2/80	Tuesday	Nassau Col.	Nassau C.C.	3:30 pm
12/4/80	Thursday	Superior	Practice	11:45 pm
12/11/80	Thursday	Superior	Practice	11:45 pm
* 12/13/80	Saturday	Millford Conn.	Southern Conn.	9:00 pm
1/13/81	Tuesday	Superior	Practice	11:45 pm
1/15/81	Thursday	Superior	Practice	11:45 pm
* 1/17/81	Saturday	Nassau Col.	Binghamton Univ.	2:30 pm
* 1/20/81	Tuesday	Nassau Col.	Manhattan	3:30 pm
1/22/81	Thursday	Superior	Practice	11:45 pm
* 1/25/81	Monday	Nassau Col.	Ipswich	2:30 pm
* 1/28/81	Wednesday	Old Bridge	Rutgers	3:00 pm
1/29/81	Thursday	Superior	Practice	11:45 pm
* 2/1/81	Sunday	Branchbrook	Kean	9:15 pm
* 2/2/81	Tuesday	Nassau Col.	John Jay	3:30 pm
2/5/81	Thursday	Superior	Practice	11:45 pm
* 2/9/81	Monday	Wincing River	O. C. C.	3:30 pm
2/12/81	Thursday	Superior	Practice	11:45 pm
* 2/17/81	Tuesday	Nassau Col.	Kean	3:30 pm
2/18/81	Wednesday	Superior	Practice	11:45 pm
* 2/21/81	Saturday	Nassau Col.	Columbia	2:30 pm
* 2/24/81	Tuesday	Superior	Practice	11:45 pm
* 2/27/81	Friday	Branchbrook	F. D. U.	9:15 pm
2/28/81	Saturday	Superior	Practice	11:45 pm

* = Games

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Profs in Politics

(Continued from page 11)

corporations, such as LILCO and Westinghouse, and against the consumers that make up his constituency.

Cassidy is a virtual expert on criminal justice who feels that his association with Stony Brook has deepened his sensitivity to the concerns of Long Islanders, particularly those in Brookhaven township where he lives. He is bitterly opposed to the opening of LILCO's Shoreham Nuclear Power Plant and resents the idea that Long Islanders should finance its mismanagement.

Cassidy, who likes to think he is a democrat in the tradition of Al Smith and John Kennedy, calls himself "a people's politician."

"I have devoted my life to people's concerns," he said. Since serving 30 years as a police officer, Cassidy has gotten heavily involved in criminal justice organization such as Governor Hugh Carey's Juvenile Justice Advisory Board. Meanwhile, Cassidy continues his graduate studies at Stony Brook and enjoys being active in Catholic charity work, and in the University's Irish Club.

Godfrey and Cassidy are both Democrats, and although they are both familiar with the diversity of the University, they emerge quite similar as candidates. Perhaps the similarity lies in their respective attempts to maintain the right to diversity for their constituents.

WEATHER WATCH

Compiled by Meteorologists
Robert Hassinger and
Chris Grassotti

(Courtesy of the Stony Brook
Weather Observatory)

Summary:

Most of the nation is rain-free with the only exception being the North Central states where some showers are falling as a result of a storm centered in southern Canada. Ahead of this system, very mild air is streaming northward. Meanwhile, high pressure which was responsible for the fair, cold weekend we experienced is moving offshore, thus allowing

the penetration of mild, moist air into our region. By Wednesday, there is a suggestion of a secondary storm developing off the southeast coast which could threaten us with significant rain.

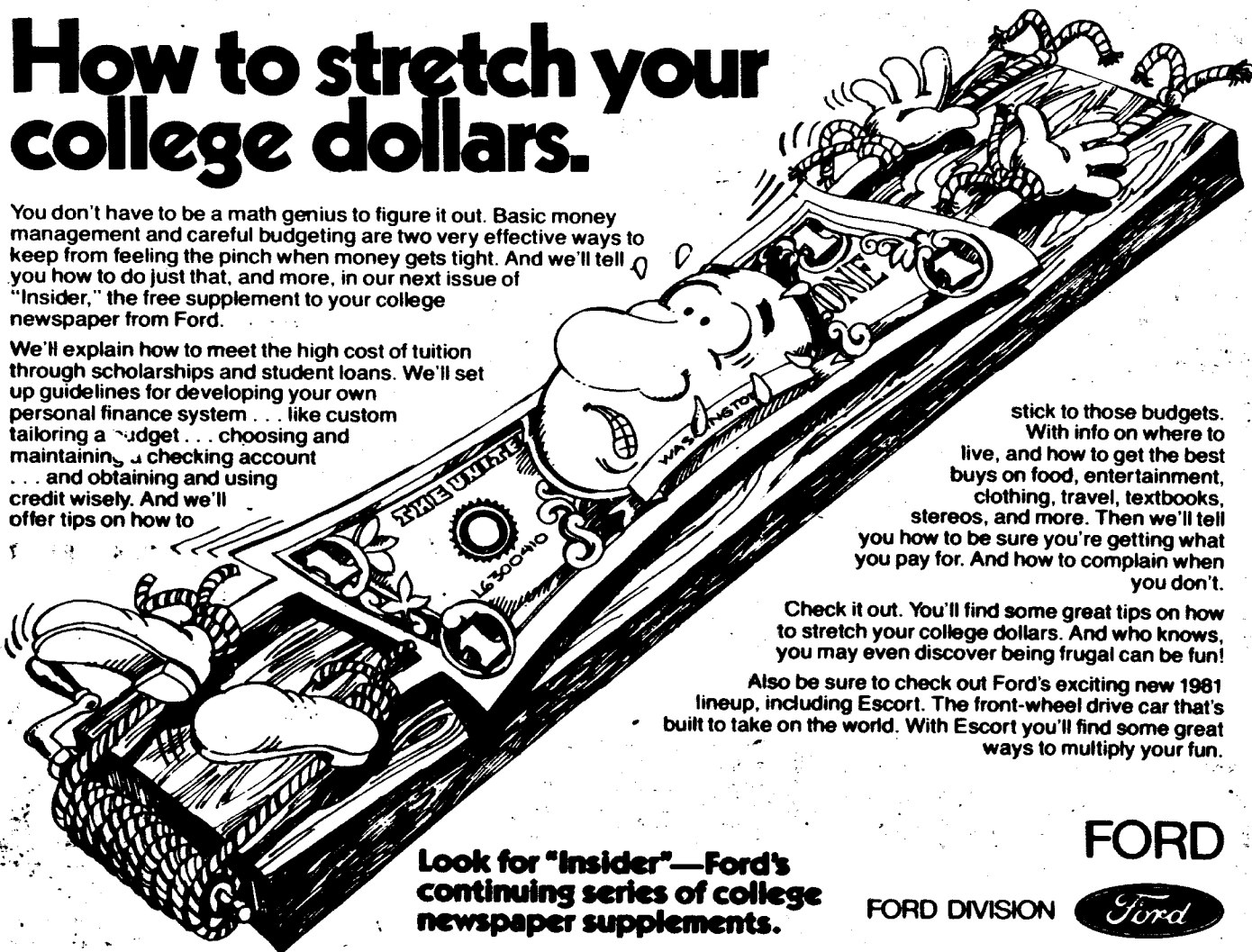
FORECAST:

Today: Partly sunny and becoming milder toward afternoon. Highs 52-57.
Tonight: Partly cloudy and mild. Lows in the mid 40s.
Tomorrow: Increasing cloudiness and a chance of rain. Highs 62-67.
Wednesday: Rain, windy and turning colder. Highs in the 50s, falling into the 40s by evening.

How to stretch your college dollars.

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stick to those budgets. With info on where to live, and how to get the best buys on food, entertainment, clothing, travel, textbooks, stereos, and more. Then we'll tell you how to be sure you're getting what you pay for. And how to complain when you don't.

Check it out. You'll find some great tips on how to stretch your college dollars. And who knows, you may even discover being frugal can be fun!

Also be sure to check out Ford's exciting new 1981 lineup, including Escort. The front-wheel drive car that's built to take on the world. With Escort you'll find some great ways to multiply your fun.

Look for "Insider"—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

FORD

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Activities Fee

(Continued from page 1)

be voted on every four years; however, an exception was made by the SUNY chancellor to exempt SUNY schools from the vote in 1980 and have all vote in 1981 so it would become uniform. Polity was unaware that this exception had been made, and, believing that the vote must be taken four years after their last vote, held the referendum last spring.

Polity President Rich Zuckerman said that Polity should not have to run another vote on the mandatory activities fee because they were misinformed about the laws. Marburger agreed, saying that it is "common sense" not to have to vote again this year. "I'll support anything reasonable," he said.

Zuckerman said that if Polity wins its fight with SUNY Central, it will ask for an extension until 1985 to run another vote. Under this plan, Stony Brook will then be voting when all other SUNY campuses do, as was the original intention of the Chancellor.

Soccer Win

(Continued from page 16)

a 2-1 halftime score.

The Pats opened the second half with a quick goal in just 91 seconds of play. Midfielder Errol McDonald lifted the ball towards forward Jeff Schmidt. Schmidt placed the header right in the lower left corner, just past the diving Irvin.

The Brook's fourth goal was the highlight of the game. It was scored by the Patriot goalkeeper Phil Lesko, who went to the top of the penalty area and punted the ball out high and far to the other side of the 110-yard field. Somehow the ball found its way into the net. "It was a miracle," said forward Jean Decayette.

The Patriots last regular season game will be on the road this Wednesday when they visit the Panthers of Adelphi. Adelphi is ranked seventh in the state.

Football Victory

(Continued from page 16)

Toward the end of the third quarter Stony Brook closed out the scoring when Wong swept around the right end for a 75 yard touchdown. Wong accounted for 150 yards of the 400 yards the Patriot offense gained on the day. McTigue was 8 for 17 in pass attempts for 138 yards at the end of the third quarter. Delise was 15 for 31 for 190 yards. The leading ground gainer for St. John Fisher was Graham, who showed great mobility and speed in his many impressive runs.

Throughout the game, both teams were accusing each other of unsportsmanlike play. The St. John Fisher defense, which, according to its coach, was playing its worst game of the year, accused the Pats of dirty play.

"No way were we playing dirty," stated one Patriot on the sidelines. "Both our offensive and defensive teams play a clean, hard game of football and we don't have to resort to dirty tactics. When a team falls behind they get frustrated and they try to find something to get them psyched up. It's really unfortunate and it's not good for the game."

The Patriots go on the road next week to play Niagara University and they come home in two weeks to close out the season against Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The games are all anti-climactic now, as the Pats prepare for the upcoming playoffs in three weeks.



A GOAL ATTEMPT by Jeff Schmitt (No. 17) against the Maritime Privateers.

Statesman/Henry Tanzil

Hockey Team Ties, 3-3

(Continued from page 16)

sprawled on the ice. It landed in the empty net at 16:32.

The Patriots were more relaxed as they came into the second period. The teams alternated play back and forth at either end of the ice. Lamoreaux said, "In the second and third periods they speeded up and were loose." The Patriots were more organized in the second period except for a few minutes when they let too many men in the slot which allowed Rich Woznick to score on Kwas at 16:55.

After that goal, the Patriots

seemed to get frustrated and both teams began to hit harder and finish off more checks. Katz beat a Rutgers defenseman to the puck and, with teammate Jeff Corbett, passed the puck to Tom Graf who shot it in the glove side of the net at 9:30.

This goal sparked the Patriots to put more pressure on Rutgers' goaltender Rich Morena. For the remainder of the second and the beginning of the third periods, both teams were receiving many penalties for slashing and charging. Just the right amount of penalties were called, however, as the Patriots killed off two simultaneous penalties when Rutgers had a five on three advantage and scored when they had the same advantage over Rutgers. Katz had received the

puck and carried it down the ice towards Morena. Katz was behind the net and as Morena was waiting for Katz to pass the puck in front of him, Katz shot the puck behind Morena. It hit his skate and went into the net to make the final goal of the game.

The Patriots' increased momentum in the second half of the game and Kwas' fine save paid off as Stony Brook came from behind to tie Rutgers. Lamoreaux was pleased with the game, but he said that he has freshmen and experienced players playing on the same lines and it will take a while to get them to work well together. As they play more games, they should do very well. Kwas' only prediction was "we'll see how the season goes."

—CLASSIFIEDS

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RIDE TO ITHACA (Cornell University) or vicinity, weekend of November 7. Please call Maria at 246-7338.

RIDE TO AND FROM OSWEGO or Syracuse, weekend of Nov. 15. I will gladly share all expenses. Please reply in Statesman.

RECORDS AND TAPES especially rock albums, 1965-1980, new or used. Top cash \$ paid. No collection too large. Free pickup service. Call: Glenn, 285-7950.

RIDE TO BOSTON any weekend. Will share expenses. Call Ellen at 246-4607.

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HAIR coming soon to Union auditorium, Nov. 19-23. Tickets on sale. PEACE Flower Freedom

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

ATARI PERSONAL COMPUTERS—Model 400, 8K, \$475; Model 800, 16K, \$799. Factory sealed and guaranteed. Color, sound, graphics. Info: 246-4720.

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STEREO all brands wholesale. Phasilinear, Sensi, Philips, ONKYO, BIC, LUX, JVC, DBX, microacoustics and others. Soundcraftsmen (516)698-1061.

HELP-WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER—Light cleaning, child care, MWF, 12-5. Own transportation. References. \$4/hr. 751-3149 evenings.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS—Minimum of Associates Degree or equivalent. Will accommodate varied work week. Substitute Custodian—All Shifts. Sub. Practical Nurse Teachers—Min. requirement, R.N. Floor Super. No. for Roller Skating Program—Friday evenings 7-10; Saturday, 1-4 PM. Middle Country School District, Centerach, NY 11720. Please call the Personnel office for further information after 1 PM, 737-4041/42.

OVERSEAS JOBS—SUMMER/ year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. write: IJC, Box 52-NY29, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

HOUSING

ROOM FOR RENT \$150/mo. utilities extra. 331-9051/473-9177. Grad or older student please.

SERVICES

FOOT REFLEXOLOGY—Healing massage soothes away stress and tension. Relax, feel better. On campus appointments for students, dancers and faculty. AN 1-8811, evenings.

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

ATTENTION SUNY STUDENTS: Insurance by Active Brokerage. Auto., cycle, life, etc. Free gifts, low rates, low down payment. Never a fee. 518 Rte. 112, No. Patchogue (next to Mr. No-Frill's Hair-cutters). Clip and save. Call now! 654-8888, Bill or Anna.

SPEED-READING HELPS your social intercourse as well as your academics. Learning Foundation. 724-5445.

AUTO INSURANCE—Low rates, low down payments. Tickets, accidents, okay. No Broker's fees for SUNY students. Call 289-0080.

TYPEWRITER repairs, cleaning, machines bought and sold. Free estimates. TYPECRAFT, 4949B Nesconset Hwy., Port Jefferson Station, NY 11776. 473-4337.

TYPING: Theses, essays, etc., including German, French, mathematics. Spelling corrected. IBM Selectric. Reasonable rates. 928-6099.

OH NO! MR BILL'S is open Every Night (9-1) Pastries, Heros, Caramel, and Pinball MOUNT BASEMENT

LOST & FOUND

LOST audiovox mini 8-track by a blue convertible Camaro at the Zappa concert. Please contact me at 822-1610 after 6 PM about its return. No questions asked (it can only be used in the special mount it came out of). Sincerely upset.

LOST one diamond earring. Great sentimental value. Please call 246-4527.

FOUND wallet in 3rd floor Grad Chem Women's Room. Call and describe, 246-6689.

LOST gold bracelet on Tues. in area between LIRR and Hand. Reward. Great sentimental value. Margaret, 246-4199.

LOST Blue Clown Coat—I have yours and you have mine. It happened at the O'Neill party on Thursday night. I want mine back. Please call Seton at 246-7362.

LOST: Brown suede purse with photos, wallets, etc. in Kelly B or Kelly D party on Saturday. If found call 751-3080. \$REWARD\$.

Would anyone who found a set of keys on a license plate key ring on Halloween night in Ammann, James, or Langmuir please return them to Pat at Statesman.

NOTICES

STUDENT WALK SERVICE now available. New extended hours are from 8 PM to 2 AM. Call 246-3333 to have a team of two students walk you to any place on campus. This service is brought to you by the Student Dormitory Patrol organization.

Attention anyone with a sound knowledge of Robert's Rules of Order who would be interested in serving as Parliamentarian to the Polity Senate. Please contact Polity President Ben Zuckerman at 246-3673.

Polity would appreciate comments on the Polity (Coram) bus. Please contact Lew Levy at 246-3673 or visit SBU 258.

Has your voter registration been challenged? Please bring us your challenge form so we can add it to our court case to end discrimination against students. NYPIRG, SBU 079.

Clubs seeking a Polity line budget for 1981-82 must submit their budget requests by Nov. 10 to Larry Siegel, Polity Treasurer, SBU 258.

SAFETY MONTH is coming!!

PERSONALS

I'M A SINCERE, marriage-minded, Jewish doctoral-level professional, age 31. Others judge me to be a warm, devoted, and altruistic person. Although I have plenty of dates, I have yet to find the "right person." I'd love to meet a sincere, well-educated, and emotionally well-adjusted young woman with high moral values. Although you may not feel comfortable about the idea of responding to a personal ad, please have the courage to write to: P.O. Box 405, Forest Hills, NY 11375. Sincere replies only, please.

KINKY—Happy 21st birthday to a dear friend and a great roommate. Shadows forever. —Turgis

ELYSA: Toy? But I'm so-o-o much bigger! Smile, it's almost weekend ...?

SHNOOKUMS, don't forget to read all the personals I didn't get. Don't worry, I still love you anyway. P.S. You owe me a meal at the b.k. lounge for this.

I LOVE dancing 'til dawn, candle light and romance, rock lobster, scotch and water, classic Vettes, good books, and of course, a good laugh. How about you? —Cinderella

DEAR STAC & RICH, I'd like to wish you a happy 3rd Anniversary and Stac—I promise to enlarge the room so Richard can come live with us next year. K? Love, Jessie, your Roomie.

SOFT, I miss you so. Please stop the shit. —Ted

TO MY LOVE ANNMARIE: I couldn't live a day without you. Thank you for the card — I love you very much. Love always, Saleem. P.S. Hi Sis, I didn't forget about you, love you too.

HAPPY MAN—Keep looking for the heart—it will always be there. Miss you.

PAUL I may not visit you much, but I still love you! Have a happy 19th! Love, Ingrid.

MARGARET we've known each other for a year now and I hope in the next year to come we will grow even closer. Please stay just as beautiful as you are now. All my love, Kevin.

FRIC & FRAC: As I read your personal to me, my letter of apology became a part of the cluttered litter basket! P.S. How do you know so much about worms? —Affectionately Hollywood

DEAR S.A.—Hope your grudge is subsiding. It was the only way to keep you away so that I can actually listen to the voice inside me. Eventually you'll understand. Meanwhile remember me. DellaCrucie.

TOM—Carvel is coming to Langmuir. It will never be the same.

POZ—You're so far away, yet so close. Take good care of yourself. Love, Kelly.

MARGIE—I need you wherever we may be, we still have each other. Friends for eternity. —L.

DORANNE, Happy two days after your birthday! Love, your favorite A.M. running partner.

HEY MARGIE—Are those new boots?

TO MY BEST FRIEND—I love you more than you'll ever know. Love, Bright Eyes.

COMING SOON—Langmuir's own Ice Cream Parlor! Shakes, sodas, cones and sundaes. Watch for it.

TO THE BEAUTIFUL BLONDE woman with the yellow white and blue coat—Thursday morning (10/30) in Reserve. I sat in corner Carrel, you sat across from me. We exchanged glances, but not names. I'd like to know yours. Meet me, same place, Thursday (11/6), 9:30 AM.

PESTY PIXIE—Have confidence in your ability. I believe you can achieve your goal. Love, the Tall Catholic.

TO ALL THOSE WHO made our birthday's memorable. What would Stony be without all these surprises and showers. It's nice to know that your friends are always around. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts. Lil' Pete & Wendy. P.S. If the EPA complains, we know who to blame for the Newport.

STEVE—Happy Birthday to the most spectacular boyfriend. I wish for you a year full of rainbows, love, and drugs! Forever, your little Baby, CHAR.

EARN MONEY by participating in a psychology experiment on problem solving. Earn up to \$5 for one hour's participation. Interested? Stop by Social Sciences B Building, room 321 to sign up for an appointment.

NEED CASH? Lionel train nut will pay you cash for those old trains laying in your attic gathering dust. Call Art, 246-3690.

Say it in a Statesman Personal



Patriot Hockey Against Rutgers

By Teresa C. Hoyla

Uniondale — The Stony Brook Hockey Team skated to a 3-3 tie in their season opener Saturday against Rutgers.

Rutgers proved to be a tough opponent two years ago when they defeated Stony Brook 7-4 for the division title in the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference. Rutgers was just as tough an opponent on Saturday, but the Patriots came from behind to tie the game.

This was the first time the Patriots played in the Nassau Coliseum and was reason for the team's slow start. "It was the first time in the Coliseum and... they were tense," said Coach Bob Lamoreaux.

The goaltender, Greg Kwas, was a bit tense at the start of the game as the first shot on goal by Dave Desantis went in the left side of the net at 0:17. The

Patriot's defense seemed to be disorganized at the beginning of the game and allowed Rutgers to get many shots on Kwas. "We were weak at first... they had some good shots, but we came back," Kwas said.

The Patriots did come back at 10:57 in the first period when left wing John Keigharn received the puck from Frank Callagy as they crossed the blue line. As Keigharn skated towards a Rutgers' defenseman, he passed the puck through the defenseman's legs and skated around him to lift the puck into the net.

The score did not remain tied for long as Andy Monshaw of Rutgers drew Kwas out of the net. Kwas and Monshaw swung at the puck the same time but Monshaw got to it first and lifted it over Kwas, who was

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STONY BROOK AGAINST RUTGERS in the coliseum.

Statesman/Felix Pimentel

Statesman Sports

Pat Football Wins 34-14 At St. Fisher

By Steven Weinstein

"We're number one, we're number one," chanted cornerback Tom Brusca as the Stony Brook Patriots darted across the field in celebration of their fifth win of the season. This win was not just any ordinary win because in trouncing St. John Fisher, 34-14 on Saturday, the Patriots qualified for the National Collegiate Football Association (NCFA) playoffs for the first time in five years.

The Patriots blew the game wide open on the very first possession of the game as senior quarterback Jim McTigue engineered an 80-yard, 10-play drive, displaying a solid hard-nose brand of football that would make the New York Giants jealous. The Pats' offensive line blew St. John Fisher off the ball repeatedly, as running back Wah Wong compiled 53 yards on the ground in the series. Senior Tony McNair scampered for 11 yards on the drive, as McTigue ran the last six for the score.

St. John Fisher was totally ineffective on its first possession, and was forced to punt. The toika of McTigue, Wong and McNair once again clicked to give the Patriots a 12-0 lead. McTigue capped the 55 yard drive with a four yard quarterback sneak. The highlight of the series was a spectacular screen pass to McNair who followed his blockers perfectly for a pickup of 16 yards.

As the first quarter came to a close, the Patriots took a 14-0 lead as the snap on a St. John Fisher punt attempt sailed into the end zone and was recovered by the St. John Fisher punter. The Pats pounced on the helpless punter for a safety.

The Patriot defense, which has been a stronghold the entire season, was once again playing a strong and tenacious game. They repeatedly kept St. John Fisher pinned behind the 50 yard line for most of the game. The Pats sacked St. John Fisher quarterback Delise several times throughout the game and the linebacking corps and secondary played an outstanding game. Senior cornerback Rob Zippo made an outstanding defensive play in the third quarter when he knocked away a certain reception from a St. John Fisher receiver.

A fine defensive series helped the Patriots get the ball on their own 5 yard line in the second quarter. On first down, McTigue fired a spectacular 73 yard bomb to senior wide receiver Bill Sadowski. After three running plays, speedster McNair popped in from one yard out, upping the Pats lead to 22-0.

Toward the end of the half, Stony Brook scored again on another pass from McTigue to Sadowski. This time a 31 yard pass did the trick as Sadowski made an amazing diving reception in the corner of the end zone.

St. John Fisher scored its first touchdown when they capitalized on a fumble by Wong on the Patriots' 35 yard line. Led by Delise, the St. John Fisher offensive marched the 35 yards in seven plays to put six points on the scoreboard. As the final seconds of the first half ticked away, St. John Fisher scored again, now raising the score to 27-14. The big play of the drive was a 26 yard run by running back Graham.

(Continued on page 15)



Statesman/Myung Book Im

STONY BROOK DEFENSE in spectacular form against St. John Fisher.

Soccer Pats Get it Back

By Frank J. Estrada

The Stony Brook Patriots Soccer Team defeated the New York Maritime Privateers Saturday with the final score of 4-1. With their last regular season home game, the Patriots added another win to their record which now stands at 8-3-2.

Stony Brook had control of the entire match. "Our goal was to play better than our last game" said Patriot Coach Chris Tyson. "The team played well; we kept the ball low and we were always first to it." Forward Tim Cusack said "it was an all around team effort."

The game was unique in that most of the 20 Stony Brook players on the roster found time on the field. "We have a lot of depth in our team, and it was the bench that brought us the victory," said fullback Craig Haft.

The first goal came 15 minutes and 44 seconds after the starting whistle. On a pass from midfielder Caesar Campbell, Cusack dribbled the ball up the left side beating several defending Privateers. Then, about 8 yards from goal, Cusack cracked a shot to the far post past Maritime goalie Dan Certok. Certok was then replaced by Scott Irvin.

Irvin was not in the game five minutes before Cusack scored his second goal of the day. Midfielder Charles Moise found Cusack's head with a chip from just outside the penalty area. Cusack, standing right in front of the goal, nodded the ball in at 23:09. With three minutes left in the half, Maritime forward Jose Martinez found the net for

(Continued on page 15)