

**Annual
Edition**

Statesman

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

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1981
VOLUME 24, ANNUAL

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Statesman Annual 1980-81

Remembering 1980-81

At the end of every year, it is easier to remember more good things than bad. And although the 1980-81 year had its faults, it was in many ways good.

The arrival of a new university president last summer, after two years without one, signaled the beginning of change for Stony Brook; a change that may not become evident for years, but one that nonetheless has already shown itself to be good. It is good to see that John Marburger and his administration are open, willing to deal with problems and acting, although it does not always seem so, with students' concerns in mind.

The campus is, for the most part, complete after two decades of building. Some things are missing, but it is now time to improve what we have. The era of mud is over.

1980-81 saw three vice-presidents resign, in addition to a number of other administrators. Elizabeth Wadsworth, of Student Affairs, Sidney Gelber, of Academic Affairs, and Jacob Bigeleisen, of Research and the dean of graduate studies, will be replaced by next fall, furthering the changing image of Stony Brook.

And 1980-81 was not without controversy. An X-rated film that was banned from being shown in a dormitory resulted in students promulgating free speech and First Amendment rights pitted against neighbors arguing that their rights were being infringed upon by having the film shown in their home, and that the film furthered negative stereotypes of women. And while that controversy raged, another involving student voting rights cooled, until next year anyway. By November, students at Stony Brook, like students at some upstate colleges this past year, may be voting here, as opposed to the places where their parents reside. Stony Brook students also voiced their concern about nuclear power, protesting vehemently at the Shoreham nuclear facility in September.

The spring semester began with the news that dormitory rent and tuition would both increase next year, the first of a number of decisions that promise to make our wallets lighter. A plan to raise the dormitory cooking fee was announced, then rescinded; and a health fee is in the discussion stage.

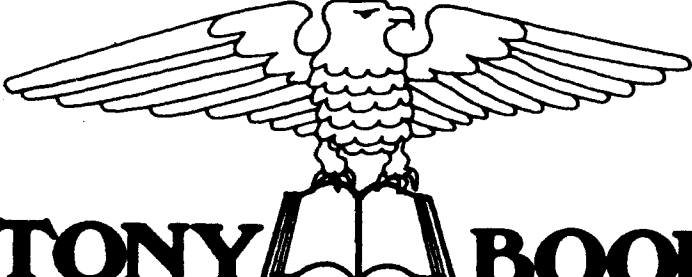
And more money is needed. About \$350,000 in damages from burst pipes greeted those returning from Christmas vacation. The Fine Arts Center, which slipped \$100,000 in the red only weeks before, was hit hardest, sustaining about \$250,000 in damages. In February, a structural flaw in the Health Sciences Center cost \$250,000 and forced the temporary relocation of office workers.

The year also saw the passing of a number of members of the university community. Theater Professor Alfred Brooks, Political Science Professor Joseph Tannenhaus, English Professor Joseph Bennett, student Emily Rogers and Assistant Vice-President Ron Siegel all passed away; Yacub E.L. Shebazz, a former student, was found murdered near campus.

Polity Elections, the opening of the Commuter College in the Stony Brook Union, Polity Suing the administration over changes in its conduct code, plans to eliminate tripling, administrative and academic re-organization, the temporary halt of ambulance service, G. Gordon Liddy's speaking, long lines to pay room deposits, an enrollment limit on College of Engineering and Applied Sciences courses, Marburger's inauguration and a state-imposed utility bill that threatens campus businesses next year were all part of 1980-81.

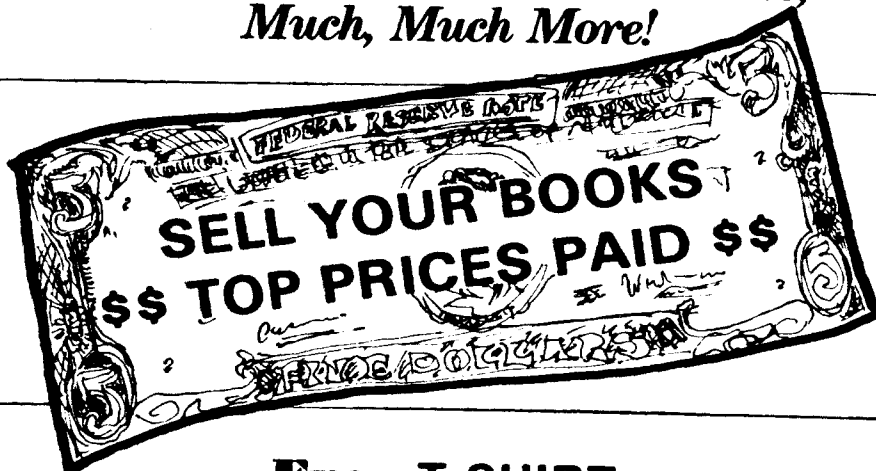
We look forward to 1981-82 and hope you do too; to graduating seniors, we wish the best of luck. And to all, a happy summer.

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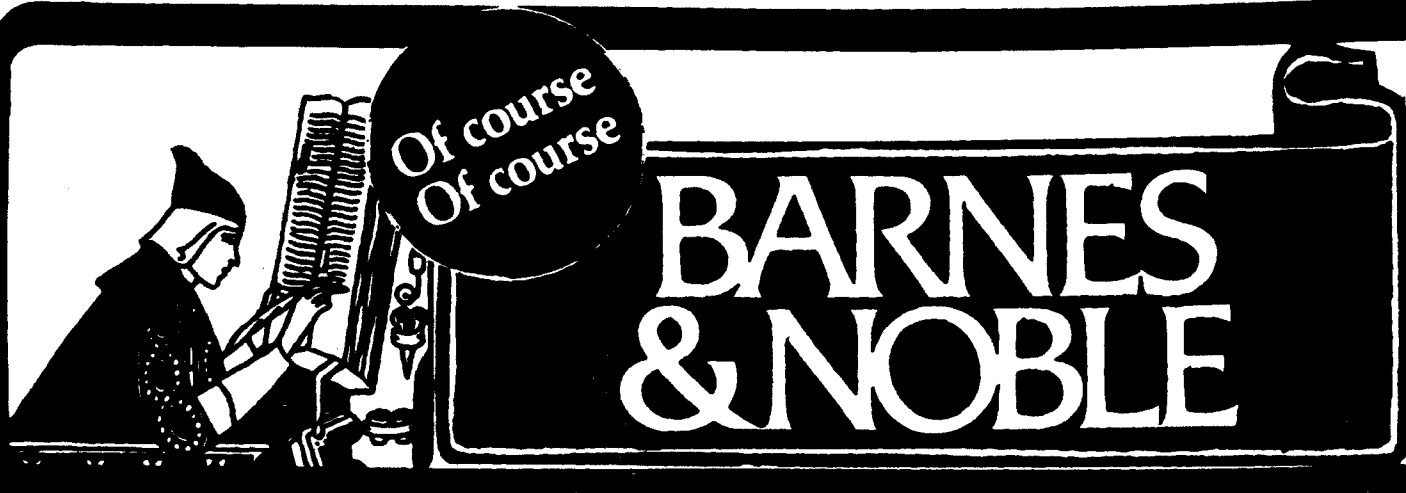
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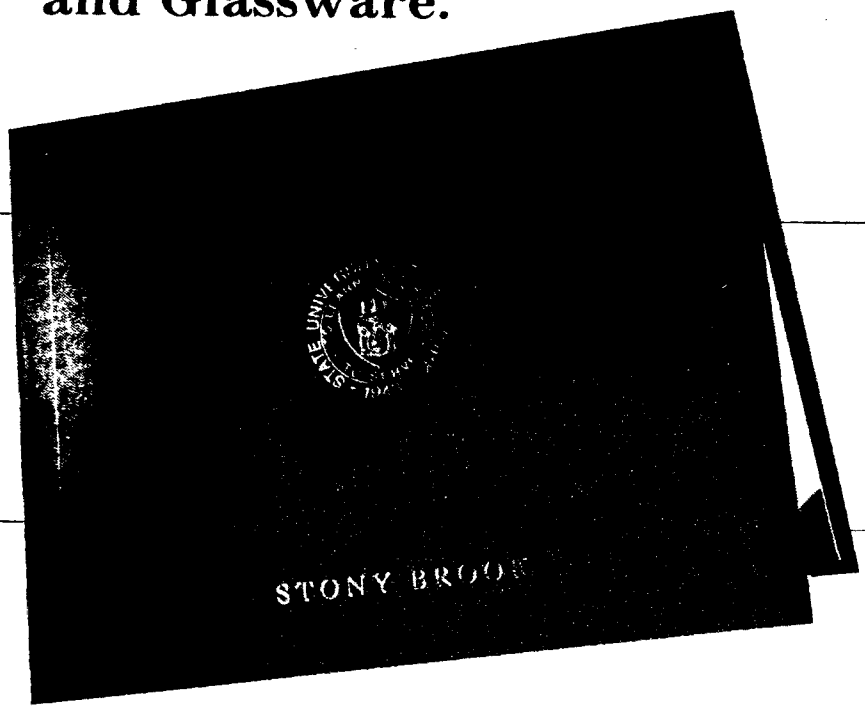
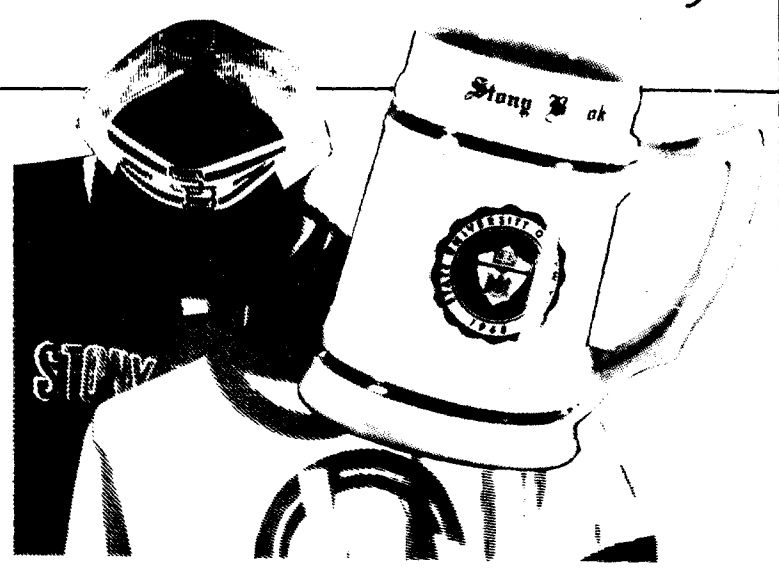


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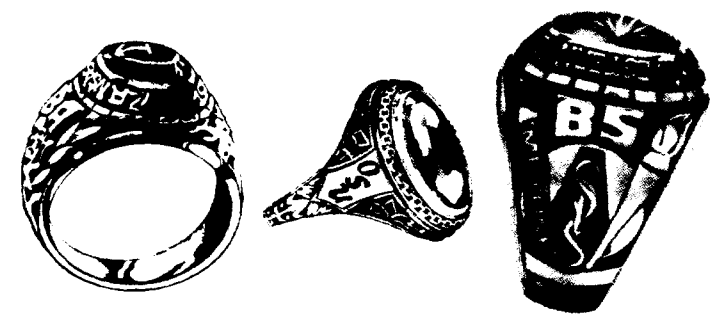
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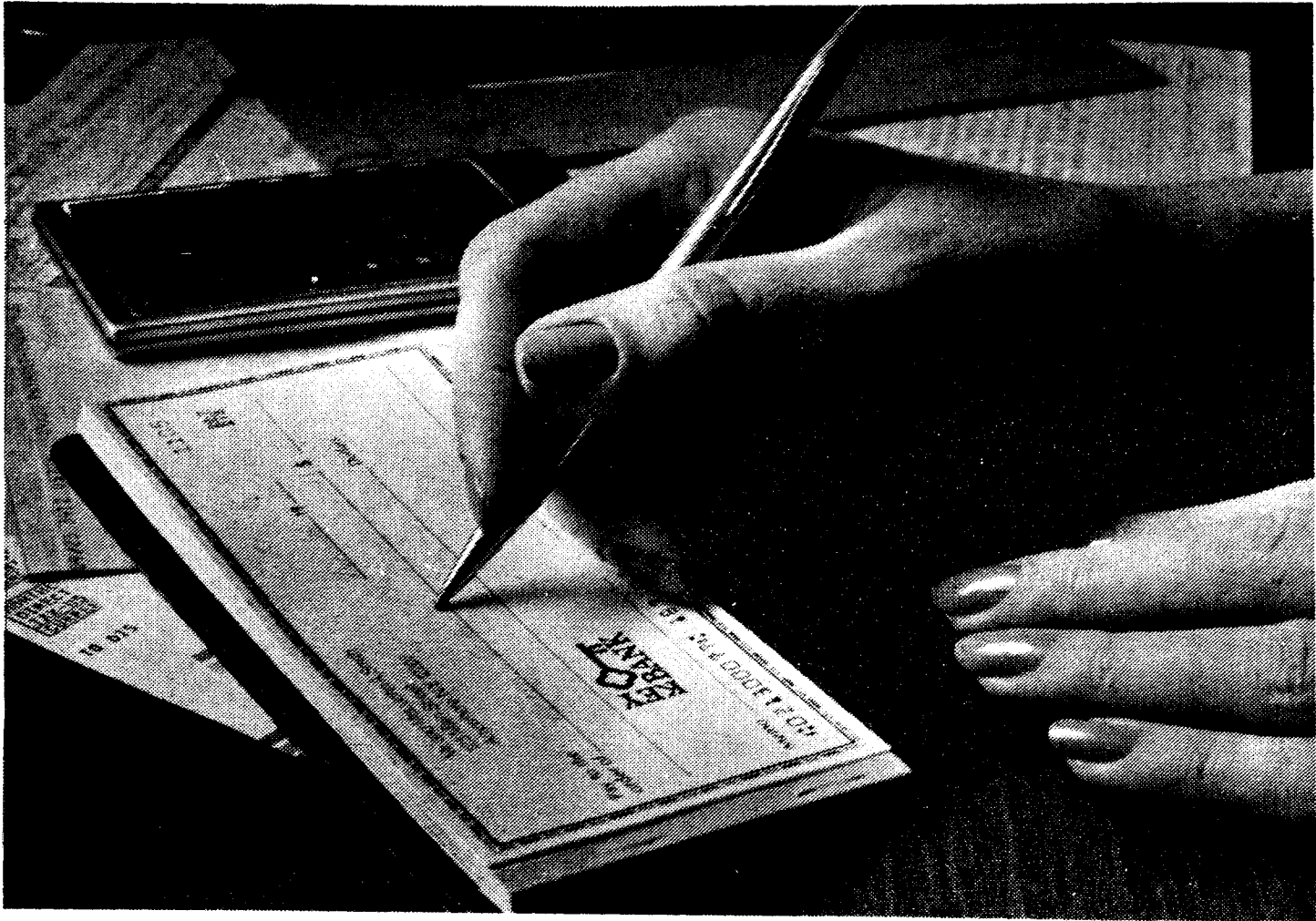
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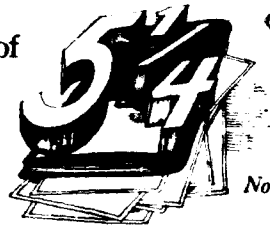
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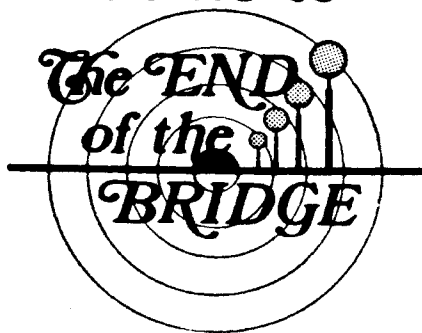
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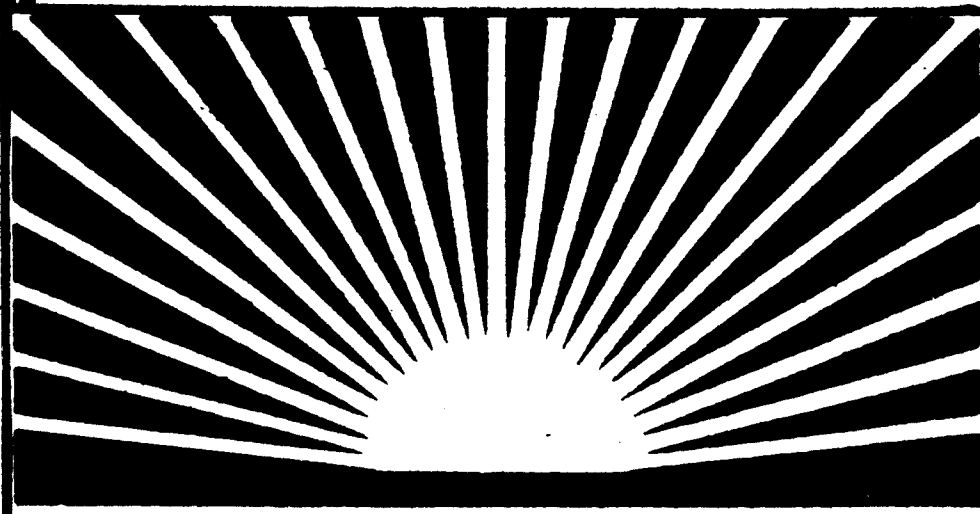
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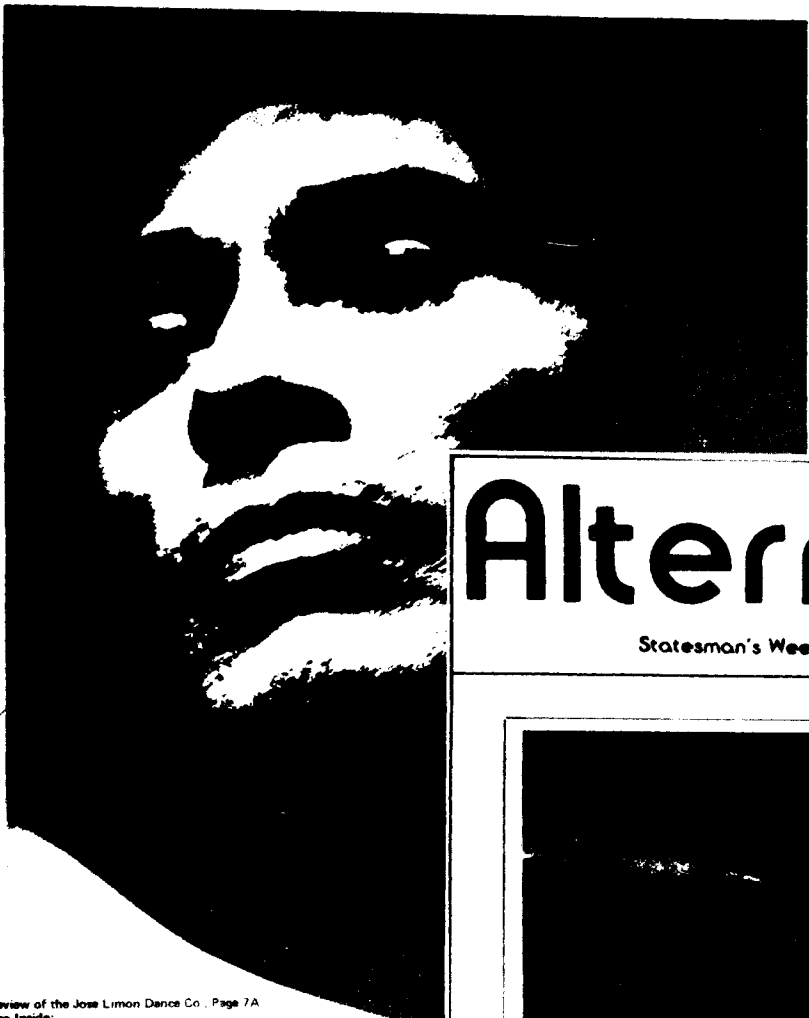
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Preview of the Jose Limon Dance Co., Page 7A
Also Inside:
Review of the Picasso Retrospective
Queens Artists Come to the Fine Arts Gallery
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Inside: reviews of restaurants, mime records, theatre plus more.

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SOUNDS...

Talking Heads Find Musical Roots

by Neil Hauser

Sam Phillips, whose Sun Records label was the original home of Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, and Carl Perkins and was a cornerstone in rock music, once said that if he could find a young white singer who could sound and feel like a black musician, he would make a billion dollars. From the beginning, rock and roll has been a product of whites assimilating various types of black music and repackaging it for a larger audience. With the release of their fourth album, **Remain in Light**, the Talking Heads have taken this rock ethic to another level, deriving their inspiration not from black American rhythm and blues, but rather from rhythms emanating directly from the Dark Continent.

Supposedly the result of David Byrne's and Brian Eno's current preoccupation with the structure of African dance rhythms, this album is the Head's first major departure from the style that propelled them from New York's late 70s punk-wave explosion. The departure is a thorough one, consisting

of changes in musical approach, lyrical attitude and personality spotlight; yet, it is a logical progression. Even at their most minimalist, Funk has always been a part of the Talking Heads, giving Byrne's tales of modern psychosis the ironic counterpoint of dancability. However, the spare, claustrophobic feel of the earlier albums has given way to a fuller, almost flowing sound originated by James Brown, and expanded on by George Clinton's Parliament/Funkadelic projects.

In their search for the groove, the Talking Heads have employed the talents of several other musicians, including Robert Palmer and Nona Hendrix (formally of Labelle) in the manner that was unveiled during their summer appearances at Toronto's Heatwave Festival, and in Central Park. These new additions, combined with the expanding role of Brian Eno (aside from his production chores, Eno now receives bass, percussion, vocals and co-writer credits) has expanded the group's musical scope, taking some

of the spotlight off David Byrne's quirky obsessions — long the driving force behind the Talking Head's music.

From their CBGB's beginnings, the Talking Heads have been mysterious, sardonic characters, owing as much to Alfred Hitchcock as the music scene around them. They appeared to be personalities in crisis, pushed by their steel and glass environment onto a new level of desperation and ambition. They were a band that could only have come out of New York City. Group leader David Byrne's stage persona was one of urgency clenched so tight that at times only high pitched yelps and grand mal-style seizures could escape him.

With their first two LPs, the Talking Heads blended this desperation with unpredictable use of metaphor and a double edged sense of humor, resulting in critical acclaim and growing popularity. Their third album, **Fear of Music**, was that style's maturation point combined with flawless production by Byrne and Eno. The collection of songs proved to be a textbook-accurate vision of paranoid schizophrenia in the Big City. One of the tracks, "Life During Wartime," even got them known in top 40 circles.

Remain in Light still shows Byrne to be the mastermind, but the stark individual personalities have given way to more of a tribal approach. There are so many people credited to each instrument that it is impossible to tell who is responsible for what. The tight, brief tracks have been replaced by extended numbers with a repetitive, almost hypnotic quality. Byrne's vocal style has also changed, becoming less agonized and more assured.

With the success that was won on their own terms, the Heads no longer live in fear of their own shortcomings but now seem to have some of the answers. In "Once in a Lifetime" Byrne preaches "and you may find yourself behind the wheel of a large automobile/and you may find yourself in a beautiful house, with a beautiful wife/and you may ask yourself — well... how did I get here?", with the final conclusion being "same as it ever was...". Buildings and food are no longer used as life metaphors. The forces of nature are now appreciated for their pervading influence on the soul. This new, elemental spiritualism is evident as wind, light,

water and night are celebrated throughout the record on such cuts as "Listening Wind" and "The Great Curve." On "Seen and Not Seen" Byrne describes his media metamorphosis as changing faces in search of an ideal appearance. This time, however, he has not only changed faces but does as much as possible to change races.

The fact that the Talking Heads have made their most radically different record on the heels of their greatest commercial success is a tribute to the band's determination to avoid becoming static through constant experimentation, based on no more than creative whim. Even with a taste of all that capitalism has to offer, Byrne and company still accept success exclusively on their own terms. The role of Brian Eno, new wave mentor and former member of Roxy Music, must also not be underestimated. With every step toward maturity and progression, there is a step back toward the roots of their sound. With **Remain in Light**, the Talking Heads have set out to make peace with the natives and the result is a complete success.



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Music/

King Crimson's former mentor and seminary task master found just who he had in mind: a bassist named Sara Lee and a drummer named Jonny Too-Bad. And he really had to scrape deep in London's bowels to find this pair. Add former XTC Keyboardist Barry Andrews to the line-up, and you've got the basic *basic* quartet.

tion's in your ears or your swaying pelvis, the outcome is identical. We're all going to the same place anyway — I imagine. Sounds good? It's irresistible. Death dancing may become The

Robert Fripp

the League of Gentlemen

by Vincent Tese

Robert Fripp
The League of Gentlemen
Polydor

Since burying King Crimson, the greatest of all art rock bands (the greatest fill-the-void-between-guitars-and-God with a seminary approach to apocalyptic doom art rock bands), Robert Fripp (guitarist's guitarist) has involved himself in a modicum of projects—all spotlighting him as an innovator, and all pressuring him into further feats of originality.

But now witness the release of Fripp's newest, **The League of Gentlemen**, which, curiously, is a retrenchment of sorts for Fripp. Compositionally and technically, it seems the great ex-Crimson King has consciously chosen to tread water. To illustrate, consider that in Fripp's pimply adolescence, he was guitarist in a garage band named The League of Gentlemen. Get it? How devastating—this may be a sort of incredibly thinly veiled clue, or a shot at advanced Frippesque symbolism.

Either way, we are "led" to the realization that our man Fripp finds virtue in naivete; the way musicians used to be before imitating it became vogue — à la new wave — or at least profitable. Commercially speaking, of course.

Fripp quests the most lofty of musical pursuits: total freedom of expression. He feels trained musicians get mental blocks. Knowledge just gets in the way, clogging the free flow of ideas. The more symbols and time signatures you know, well I'm sorry, but you might as well become a baker.

But how to find musicians bad enough to be naive, yet "good"

enough to behave and snivel about, doing all the Master deems well and good? Score one for the Fripper. King Crimson's former mentor and seminary task master found just who he had in mind: a bassist named Sara Lee and a drummer named Jonny Too-Bad. And he really had to scrape deep in London's bowels to find this pair. Add former XTC keyboardist Barry Andrews to the line-up, and you've got the basic *basic* quartet. Poof — just like that — you could imagine Fripp (sans pimples) back in mum's garage working out a rough version of "My Generation."

Well, 77 live dates later, the League of Gentlemen are on record and, in spite of Fripp, actually sound great. Mind you, there's nothing new or especially innovative on this disc, but the man can't be faulted. His ideas have paid-off in numerous tracks of simple, straightforward and thoughtful dance-rock. And even with those buffoon name brandishers infiltrating, Fripp's tenor remains in tact. There is, however, a change in mode; where King Crimson supplied the score to accompany the end of the world, The League delivers the dance versions. Whether the sensa-

Next Big Thing, who knows.

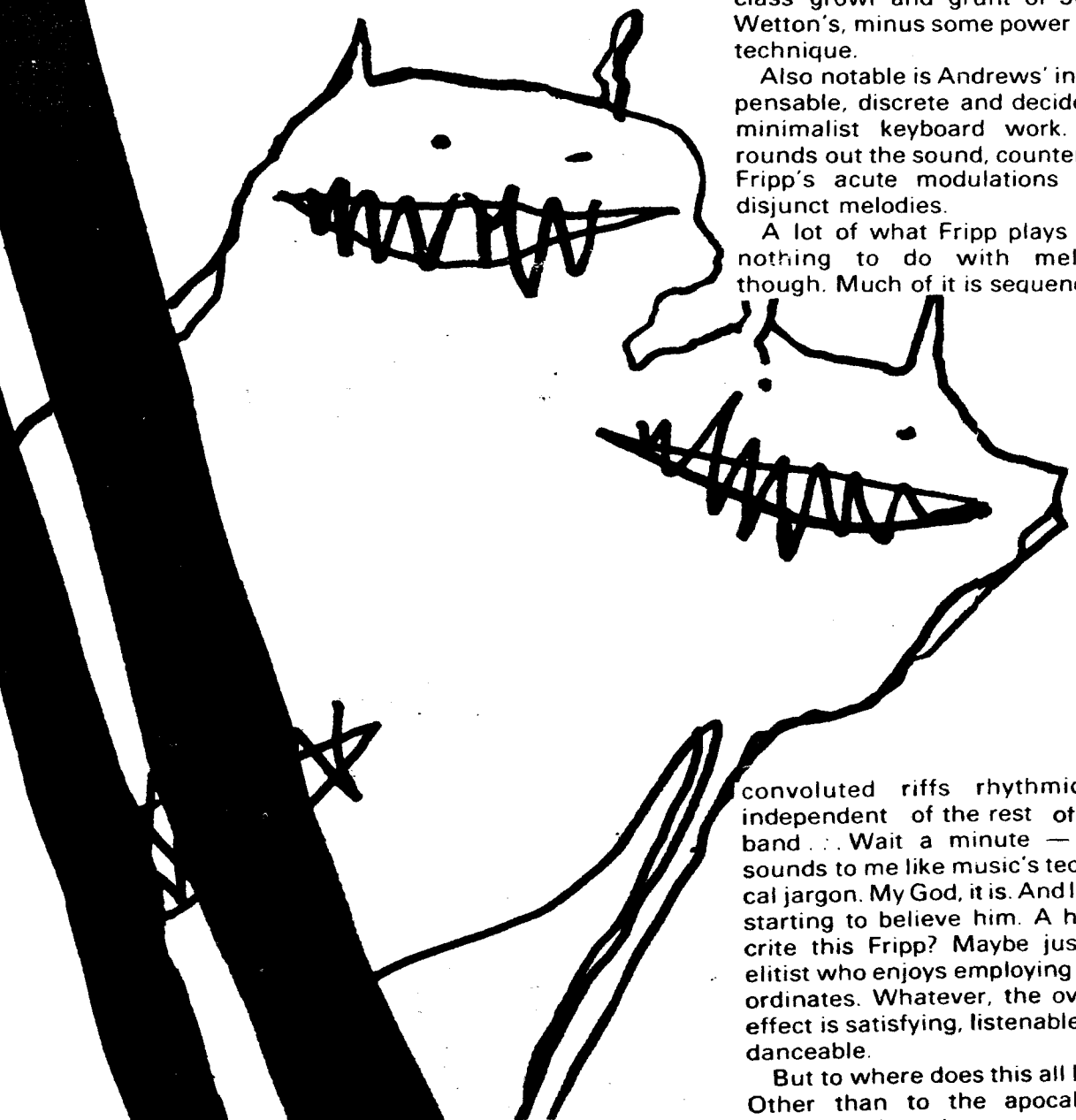
The group is worthy, especially Sara Lee (as incongruous as that may sound). Aside from what her namesake's forte is, she's a good, solid, muscular (sounding) bassist. On "Minor Man," Lee's playing is reminiscent of the world class growl and grunt of John Wetton's, minus some power and technique.

Also notable is Andrews' indispensable, discrete and decidedly minimalist keyboard work. He rounds out the sound, countering Fripp's acute modulations and disjunct melodies.

A lot of what Fripp plays has nothing to do with melody though. Much of it is sequenced,

convoluted riffs rhythmically independent of the rest of the band... Wait a minute — this sounds to me like music's technical jargon. My God, it is. And I was starting to believe him. A hypocrite this Fripp? Maybe just an elitist who enjoys employing subordinates. Whatever, the overall effect is satisfying, listenable and danceable.

But to where does this all lead? Other than to the apocalypse which will arrive somewhere between 1990 and 1999 according to Fripp, (why not — after all, he got Sara Lee right, didn't he?) to at least nine more years of collaboration with whomever he deems appropriate. Right now the League has been shelved and it's with former King Crimson cohort Bill Bruford (drums) and only Fripp knows who else. There's a chance that King Crimson has been brought out of exile and is back, or maybe it's just Robert Fripp's way of doing things that's back — and before commenting on that, I'll wait 'til his next release.



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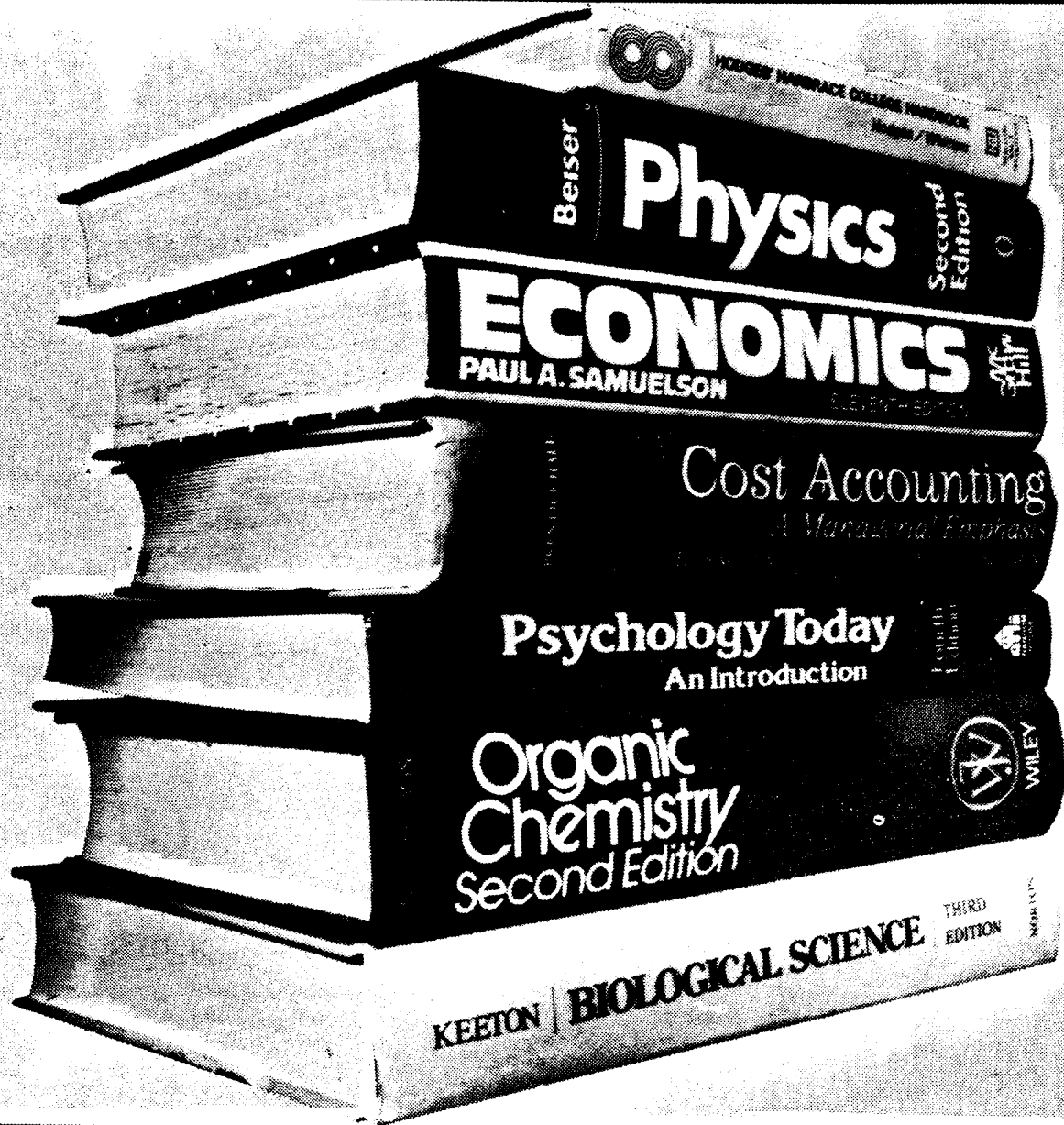
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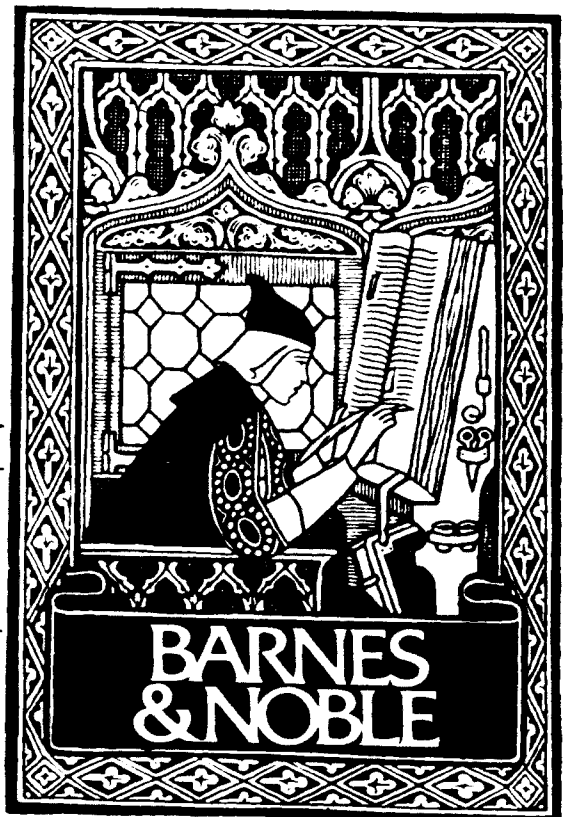
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Treasurer Election Questioned

Campaign Improprieties Charged; Votes Not Counted

By Howard Saltz

The Polity Judiciary last night ordered the Polity Election Board not to announce the winner of the race for Polity treasurer, pending an investigation into alleged campaign improprieties.

The action came in response to charges that two poll-watchers had urged voters to select Chris Fairhall instead of incumbent Larry Siegel.

In other races for seats on the Polity Council, Ron Serpico, running unopposed, was elected Sophomore Class Representative with 329 votes while the freshman class representative race proved inconclusive as no candidate received a majority of the votes cast. Jeff Forman, with 146 votes, and David Gamberg, with 104 votes will meet in a run-off election. Scott Lentz was listed in that contest with 85 votes, and Conrad Sanger trailed with 59 votes. In other races, Tom Hillgardner was elected Student Assembly Alternate and Peter Ezzard was elected to the Polity Judiciary.

The outcome of the treasurer's race, which many regard as the most important, will not be announced until an investigation of charges made by senior Owen Rumelt is completed, according to Chief Justice Len Charlick. Though the Judiciary allowed the Election Board to count the ballots, Election Board Co-Chairman Steve Schoenfeld said that the votes would not be tabulated until the matter is resolved.

The complaint was brought before the Election Board by Rumelt after he, along with a Statesman reporter, were allegedly told by Ammann College poll-watcher Dennis Rahaman that he had been asked by Fairhall to urge voters to elect him instead of Siegel. (Rahaman later



LARRY SIEGEL (left) speaks before the Polity Judiciary and Election Board. Above (left to right): Chris Fairhall, Steve Schoenfeld, Owen Rumelt.

denied this to the Election Board's Rumelt and the Statesman reporter decided to investigate the poll-watcher in Ammann, where Rumelt lives, after a friend, whose identity was not disclosed, told them that he had been urged by an O'Neill College poll-watcher to vote for Fairhall. That poll-watcher, who was later identified as Dennis Hank, later admitted to the Election Board that he had urged voters to choose Fairhall according to Schoenfeld and fellow Election Board Co-Chairman Jackie Lachow, but there was no tie-in with Fairhall.

Rumelt, along with Election Board member Eric Price, questioned poll-watchers at all other dormitories and found no further improprieties. He then brought the matter to the Election Board, which decided to proceed in counting the votes for treasurer, but excluding voters from O'Neill and Ammann, provided the total number of votes cast in these two dormitories does not alter the outcome of the election. If the margin of victory of either candidate is less than the combined number of votes cast in Ammann and O'Neill, another election will be called in these dormitories.

The Judiciary, however, decided to investigate the matter, a process Charlick said would not exceed two weeks and would include the naming of subpoenas to all poll-watchers. If it finds no illegality, the Election Board's plan would proceed.

"The whole thing shocked me," said Rumelt. "A poll-watcher told me I should vote for Chris Fairhall. He told me that if I didn't, he would tell the poll-watcher could say this, it's amazing."

Though Rahaman could not be reached for comment, Fairhall said that he "didn't tell any

Stage XII A To Vote

On Iranian Library

By Jim Scott

The Stage XIIA Legislature will vote tonight on whether to allow the Iranian Student Society (ISS) to continue to house its library in the basement of their building.

The controversy began when a vote was taken at the September 24 meeting to oust the library. Legislation meeting that the ruling be overturned due to improper procedures and false charges being leveled at the ISS.

Two hours prior to the September 24 meeting, a Persian student who was doing work in the library was asked to address the Legislature. The student was requested to defend the ISS's alleged stealing of hall lounge couches, as well as to answer charges that the ISS had failed to send representatives to previous legislature meetings to apply for use of the room.

"The poor man obviously did not know what was going on. In fact, he barely spoke English," a graduate student, who asked not to be identified, said. The vote asking for the library's removal within two weeks was passed.

Despite the fact that the ISS requested that the issue be re-opened and placed on the agenda of the next week's legislature meeting, the subject was accidentally omitted from the agenda. The reason given for the omission was that the meeting was the first for the newly-elected legislature chairman.

According to an unidentified informed source, many Iranian students attended the October 1 meeting, some of which were not residents of Stage XIIA. Apparently, the non-residents voted, doing so allegedly since only residents of the building are allowed to vote.

The spokesperson for the ISS said to have gotten "excited and even eventually abusive" when he presented his case to the legislature. The spokesperson told the legislature that the Resident Assistants (RA's) could check their furniture inventories to prove that the couches in the library had been obtained through proper channels the previous year by the Resident Hall Director (RHD) and therefore, he said, the charges were totally unfounded.

Fairhall and Gamberg Win Election

By Howard Saltz

Chris Fairhall was elected treasurer of Polity yesterday, defeating incumbent Larry Siegel by 58 votes, 477 to 419.

David Gamberg was also elected to the eight-member Polity Council, defeating opponent Jeff Forman for the freshman representative seat, 114-78.

Gamberg will take office immediately, according to Election Board Co-Chairman Steve Schoenfeld, and Fairhall in 11 days, in accordance with an earlier decision by the Polity Judiciary that invalidated the Oct. 7 runoff between the two sets of candidates because of alleged campaign improprieties.

Half of the eight referenda placed on the ballot failed, including the most controversial referendum: to amend the Polity Constitution to prohibit future referenda from amending specific amounts to organizations.

The early-morning announcement that Fairhall and Gamberg had won produced a jubilant crowd of supporters in the Polity office in the Stony Brook Union. Freshman Mahan, a spokesman for Fairhall, said the unusually enthusiastic reactions were "because Chris has a strong following. We worked harder than ever to make sure that Chris would win."

Fairhall, who was not present when the announcement was made, said later, "I

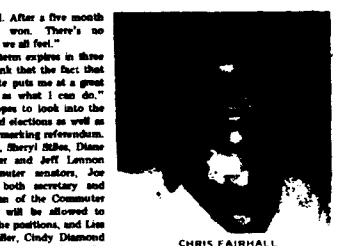
an absolutely rested. After a five month battle, we finally won. There's no describing how great we feel."

Gamberg, whose term expires in three months, said, "I think that the fact that I've been elected lets me sit at a great disadvantage as far as what I can do."

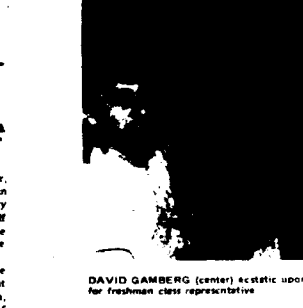
Gamberg said he hopes to look into the cause of the delayed elections as well as the controversial amending referendum.

In other elections, Cheryl Biles, Diane Neale, Steve Bodner and Jeff Lennon were elected committee members. Joe Noah was elected both secretary and information chairman of the Committee College, though he will be allowed to accept only one of the positions, and Lisa Landino, Larry Schiller, Chady Diamond and Karen Blitt were elected to the student staff.

The failed referenda included establishing as the only trustee on the expenditure of money by a legislature the Financial Policies and Procedures of Polity and the Chancellor's Guidelines; adding a paragraph to the Constitution giving the legislature the power to set the business hours of any business which are located in the college; and adding a paragraph to the Constitution allowing the legislature to establish disciplinary procedures in their college for violations of the student conduct code that occur within their college. The latter amendment did receive a majority of votes, but failed to get the two-thirds necessary to amend the Constitution. The referendum to end remarking of funds via referenda failed by the largest margin, 274 in favor to 626 against.



CHRIS FAIRHALL



DAVID GAMBERG (center) reacts upon hearing that he had won the election for freshman class representative.

Justice Kenneth Fisher was elected chief justice.

Of the four referenda passed, an amendment to the Polity Constitution endorsing the principles of equal opportunity received the largest majority, 946 to 73. Other amendments adopted included changing the term "College Master" to "Residence Hall Director"; adding a paragraph to the Constitution to allow College Legislators to "assign space within the respective residence halls, including public areas, basement space, cafeteria and end-hall lounges"; and adding a paragraph to the Constitution allowing the legislature to form committees to evaluate and review the performance of the residential and managerial assistants, and relocate hall and quad directors with equal notice.

Students Air Views at Third Town Meeting

By Nancy J. Hymn

A group of students and University administrators gathered last night to hold the third Town Meeting since the beginning of the academic year.

Among those present were University President John Marburger, University Business Manager Paul Madonna, Polity President Rich Zuckerman, Elizabeth Wadsworth, Polity Vice President John Marburger, Physical Plant Director Kevin Jones and a score of others.

The first question posed was by Polity Senator David Beersman. He cited the recent shooting of an Adelphi University student, Berenbaum, and asked if there was a "plan for officers to carry handguns" at Stony Brook to which Madonna replied simply, "No."

After their questions asked concerned the ticketing and towing of legally and illegally parked cars, burglaries that

occurred during both intercession and Thanksgiving weekend and alleged lack of coordination and communication within the Department of Public Safety. On the latter topic, Keith Solin, assistant director of Public Safety for the main campus, replied that "that was a problem of the past," and added that the department holds regular weekly meetings with the officers and assistant directors to "lay down new rules and regulations which change from week to week."

Madonna cited the use of new parking enforcement officers and ascertained that "trouble spots are being taken care of" in regard to illegally parked cars on campus.

Another issue widely discussed was the possibility that a master key had been used in the numerous break-ins that occurred during intercession. Residence Life Director Claudia Jasty said that in such cases the department had "tried to provide lock changes as soon as possible," and cited financial constraints in getting repairs



ADMINISTRATORS AND STUDENTS talk together about the problems and policies at Stony Brook at the third town meeting.

1980-81 Senate

RESIDENTS

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Lara Lublin, Sanger
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Jeff Corbett, Whisman
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David Berensman, Kelly A
Beverly Miller, Kelly E

COMMUTERS

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Tom D'Oro
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See Alternatives for
album reviews
Wednesday series,
new Neil Young
and more

CONSTITUTION
Newspaper for the State University of New York
at Stony Brook and surrounding communities.
October 24, 1980
Vol. 24, Number 48

Polity Sues Admin Over Parking Lot

By Howard Saltz

The undergraduate student government, Polity, filed a lawsuit against the University Wednesday to force the University to uphold an agreement to make the Langmuir Curve parking lot permanent or pay Polity \$100,000.

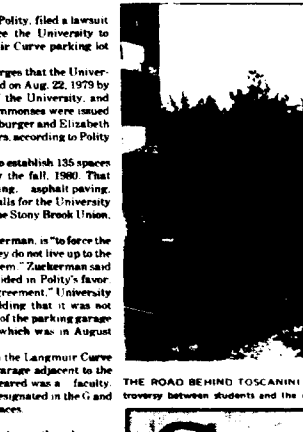
The suit, filed in state supreme court, charges that the University has failed to uphold an agreement signed on Aug. 22, 1979 by Richard Schmidt, then acting president of the University, and David Herzig, then president of Polity. Summonses were issued yesterday to University President John Marburger and Elizabeth Wadsworth, vice-president for student affairs, according to Polity President Rich Zuckerman.

The agreement called for the University to establish 135 spaces in the lot and make it a permanent lot by the fall of 1980. That included installing adequate lighting, asphalt paving, lines and drainage facilities. The suit also calls for the University to install traffic lights and signs in front of the Stony Brook Union, in accordance with the agreement.

"The purpose of the suit, according to Zuckerman, is to force the University to live up to the agreement. If they do not live up to the agreement, we want \$100,000 to do it for them," Zuckerman said that he was confident the suit would be decided in Polity's favor.

"We are attempting to comply with the agreement," University Business Manager Paul Madonna said, adding that it was not supposed to take effect until the completion of the parking garage adjacent to the Administration Building, which was in August 1980.

The need for student parking in the Langmuir Curve lot stems from the building of a parking garage adjacent to the Administration Building. Since the land cleared was a faculty staff parking lot, faculty/staff spaces were designated in the G and H lot at the expense of student spaces.



THE ROAD BEHIND TOSCANINI AVENUE is one of the parking areas on campus that has caused controversy between students and the Administration.

Another parking problem that has surfaced recently is the question of parking on the road near Toccanini and Sanger colleges. It was determined at the end of last semester that, despite the agreement between Schmidt and Herzig, parking on a part of this road outside Toccanini Avenue was a fire hazard but, according to John Pulcini, a Toccanini resident assistant, students were not adequately informed and were ticketed when they parked there.

Pulcini said the Administration would accept a valid appeal from students ticketed before yesterday when a notice was sent to residents.

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at Stony Brook and surrounding communities.
October 27, 1981
Vol. 24, Number 48

Liddy Speaks Without Protest

By Audrey Arbus

With his subtle appreciation of the "Romantic Majority" and an uneasy ability to project as reality his own perceptions, G. Gordon Liddy once again proved that anger is almost everything. Not for the first time in his lecture series, the infamous Watergate burglar found a warm audience and only minor opposition.

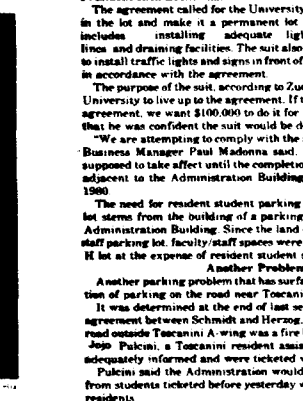
Speaking before an orderly crowd of 650 in the Lecture Center Monday night, Liddy appealed to the deep-rooted American ethos: the heart of rugged individualism and national deference for the "Noble Intellect." A man to strike inferno into the hearts of the security-obsessed, the mind makes pointed comparisons to the contrite hero of the Watergate scandal, the obvious and thoroughly despicable John Dean.

With a non-introduction ("This man doesn't need any") by SAB speakers chairman, Louis Solomon, Liddy took command of the stage. Possessed by the unflinching self-confidence and perfect composure that the persuasive talents of an attorney imparts, his knowledge of the audience and the power behind humor characterized the entire lecture.

Acquiring strategic advantages in his first sentences, he deflected discussion of Watergate with perfunctory humor. Freeing himself to pursue other topics at liberty, he dispensed of potential hecklers with the assurance that a question and answer period would follow the lecture, one that Liddy confidently foresaw could be likened into the "Christians versus the Jews" by bringing the lecture to the floor.

Liddy opened his lecture with a discussion of military capabilities and world powers, creating a parallel between personal defense against imagers of regional and national deference against equally hungry world powers. Liddy warned that "the world is a bad neighborhood, the little old lady carrying a fat pocketbook is going to be imagined, the innocent and the club in one hand and a submachine gun in the other will not." Said Liddy, "when God said the meek shall inherit the earth, he was using the future tense."

Liddy cited conservatism as a probable solution to what he maintained were inadequacies in present military capacity. He argued that "room temperature" (i.e., resulting in widespread inability to handle modern high technology, made room,



G. GORDON LIDDY

RR Footbridge Plan Dropped

By John Burkhardt

The proposal for a state-funded foot bridge over the Stony Brook train station, announced in February last year, has been dropped.

According to a University spokesman, the current plan will use the funds to lengthen the station platform and add safety equipment.

The matter of safety at the station has been a concern here for several years, since Stony Brook freshman Joseph Radtke was struck and killed by a train only 14 months after another student, Andrew Yoon, lost one arm and one leg attempting to board a train as it left.

After Radtke's death, which occurred in January 1978, editorialists printed in Statesman called for the construction of a bridge and fence, and announcements of progress have been greeted as good news by students.

However, Assistant Executive Vice President, Stanford Gerstel, who represented the University in meetings with state officials where the agreements were worked out said the bridge was very unpopular with them. "I never heard anything but opposition," Gerstel said, and described the University's position as being basically neutral. University representatives have been seeking funding for a safety project at the station for several years.



PLANS TO IMPROVE SAFETY at the Stony Brook Railroad Station have been abandoned.



JOHN MARBURGER



PAUL MADONNA

Town Meeting Draws 125

By Nancy J. Hymn

A number of high-ranking administrators turned out Monday night to try to answer the questions of about 125 students at Polity's second Town Meeting of the semester.

The first question to be posed to the administrators came from a resident of Gray College. The Committee College had made plans to name their operations to the Stony Brook Union. Residents of Gray College had planned to utilize the name of Gray College as a social-recreation area, according to the resident but, he noted, the Committee College had begun to operate in Gray College. Acting Director of the Stony Brook Union, Jim Formadi, told the student that Room 680 of the Union has remained vacant "for a number of years," but plans were made to convert it to the Committee College and that three would be "same action by January."

Concern over the \$25,000

The Gray College resident then asked why it was taking a full semester to implement the move and expressed concern over a sum of \$25,000 which was allotted for improvements in G and H quads. He asserted that if the move was not carried out by March next year that it would be "put back." University President Marburger III countered by saying, "The money is there, it was just a matter of time."

The next issue brought up at the meeting, which lasted about three hours, was the question of the lack of repairs to the dormitories. The same student pointed out problems regarding outside doors, the doors and bathroom stall doors. Kevin Jones, Director of the Physical Plant, said, "We had an extensive program in G and H Quads this summer. These items are very vulnerable to abuse." He added, "we've approached Albany and they've given us \$4,000." The student replied, "They missed my ball."

One student attempted to ask Robert Corrado, director of the Department of Public Safety, a question about recruiting members of Public Safety on campus. She was told by University Business Manager Paul Madonna that Corrado was out of town due to a family illness but that he would try to answer her question. "The officers take courses [on rape and other crimes] while they're here and before they're sworn in," he said. "We make every effort to have a female officer respond" to a call of a sex crime. The student also asked that the Department of Public Safety is recent. Madonna replied, "I don't accept the college-wide dean would appoint the office of Undergraduate Studies and therefore, Undergraduate Studies would be represented."

In the recommendation, Britzman said, "we haven't established, we're simply reorganizing and transferring all functions to the department."

Britzman said they have very good about the reorganization. "We managed to do a lot of territory under a tight constraint and a fairly tight schedule," he said.

The committee submitted its report on Nov. 3, seven weeks

Plan to Re-Vamp Academic Structure Unveiled by Admin

By Laura Craves

The Committee on Academic Reorganization has completed the task of selecting a new organization that addresses the needs of Stony Brook and allows effective management decision-making in the academic sector.

Sally Fishery, assistant to the president, said that Marburger sought recommendations for reorganization because he realized that the structure of the University was not working as well as it should.

The key recommendation, according to the report is that the vice-president for Academic Affairs delegate the authority for day-to-day decisions to subordinate levels of administration and distribute the resources necessary to carry out the respective missions of the Colleges and Centers. The committee believes that the responsibilities of the deans and directors should be commensurate with the resources at their disposal and the authority to make decisions.

The Committee recommended the elimination of many positions, including the dean of Undergraduate Studies, the vice-president for Liberal Studies and the dean of Graduate Studies, with the external responsibilities of the latter being transferred to the vice-president for Academic Affairs.

Edward Britzman, chairman of the committee, said that the positions would not be abolished under the reorganization, but the same functions could be more useful if transferred. He said that the committee redefined the reporting structure. For example, a college-wide dean would represent the office of Undergraduate Studies and therefore, Undergraduate Studies would be represented.

In the recommendation, Britzman said, "we haven't established, we're simply reorganizing and transferring all functions to the department."

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BRUCE WAYNE GOLDBERGER

Popular Prof Given Notice

By Bruce Wayne Goldberger

Associate Professor Ruth Beaver, after eight years at Stony Brook, is facing dismissal. A Chancellor's Award nominee for this year, Beaver was given the mandatory 12 month notice that her present contract may be her last.

Ruth Beaver, acting director of Jewish Studies, said that the major factor for Beaver's notice was her lack of published work. Goldberger, who chairs the Jewish Studies advisory committee said, "It is hoped that it would be possible to find someone who could make a contribution as a teacher, equally significant as Ruth, which is relevant, but also make other sources of contributions to the University."

Asked if this is both relevant and rational, Goldberger simply said, "It is of course hoped so."

The 10 member committee, made up of Comparative Literature (Classics and Judaic Studies) did not vote on the matter but according to Goldberger a consensus emerged. Since coming to Stony Brook, Beaver has taught about 1,000 students the Hebrew language and culture. Beaver's excellence in teaching is further emphasized by her recommendations for the Chancellor's award by David Siegel, Sam Rayer and Walter

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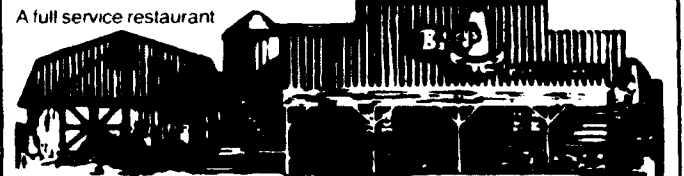
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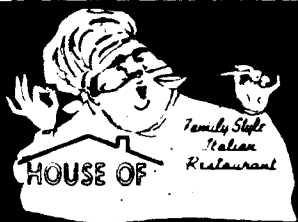
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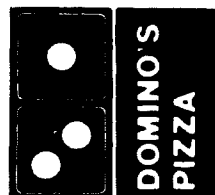
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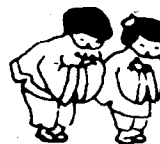
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Statesman

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FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1981
VOLUME 24 SUPPLEMENT



Marburger Inauguration Today

John Marburger will officially become
the third president of Stony Brook University
today in a formal academic inauguration
ceremony on the athletic fields.

Holding the inauguration a year after
Marburger became president is traditional,
according to Jim Black, vice-president for
University Affairs. The tradition was
started, he said, in order to give the in-
coming president a chance to get ac-
customed to his new surroundings.

"It's been 15 years since we've had an in-
auguration," said David Woods, director of Uni-
versity Relations. "It's something we hope

everyone will come and enjoy."

Among the more than 5,000 guests ex-
pected to attend the gala are students, fa-
culty, staff, parents and alumni as well as
some community residents. Most colleges in
the state have received invitations for repre-
sentatives, Black said, and some foreign col-
leges have as well. According to Woods,
Long Island political leaders have also been
invited.

The Inauguration

The inauguration will commence with the
Graduate Orchestra playing, "Serenade in
(Continued on page 9)

The Winning Team

Statesman

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Statesman Sports

Men's Track Team Takes First Place In Cortland

By Laurie J. Reinschreiber

Walking away as number one with a combination of 24 plaques, metals and ribbons "made it all worthwhile for the guys," said Gary Westerfield, coach of the Men's Track Team.

Out of 16 Division I, II, III schools, junior colleges, and clubs, the men's track team came in first place with 112 points in the Hartwick Invitational Tournament this past weekend.

Westerfield's initial reaction to the win: "I was amazed." A division I team, Siena College took second place with 104 points, and Division II Marist College came in third with 62 points.

Andy Nelkin obtained 20.5 points for the team. He came in first in the 200 meter with a time of 22.7 seconds. In the triple jump he took second with 12.11 meters.

In the 5000 meter walk, Peter Timmons came in first with a time of 23 minutes 2 seconds and broke the University record. In the same race Larry Schiller walked in fourth place, 29 minutes 57 seconds.

Andre Grant ran 100 meters in 11.5 seconds and came in second place. In the 200 meter race Nelkin again came in first with 22.7 seconds and Ricky King came in fourth with 23.5 seconds.

For the 110 high hurdle Peter Loud finished fourth with a time of 16.6 seconds. Mike Guildersleeve and Loud came in third and fourth respectively in the 400 meter hurdle each running 57.2 seconds.

The 10,000 meter run gave second place to Schiller, with a time of 36.44, while the 400 meter gave Terry Hazell first, 50.8 seconds and Guildersleeve second, 51.6 seconds.

Mike Winter came in fourth during the 15,000 meter run with a time of 4:24.1 and Henry Verga took sixth in that race, 4:43.0. The Javelin fifth place went to Hugh Nachamie, 39.5 meters.

The last two contests were the relays. Going into these events Siena was on top. "We took first place in both, which put us over the top and Siena couldn't catch up, we just blew them away," said Westerfield.

These two relays ran back to back, first came the 400 meter relay. Nelkin, King, Guildersleeve, and Hazel ran it in 44.7 seconds. In the 1600 meter relay the team of Loud, King, Hazel and Guildersleeve ran it in 3:29.3 seconds.

"This was the first time the Stony Brook track team was in a meet and found themselves in contention to win," said Westerfield.

"This made the season quite good, the competition was right up our alley. We are now looking forward to a dual meet next weekend which should be quite interesting," Westerfield said.

Equestrian Team To Defend 1980 Cartier Cup Title

The Stony Brook Equestrian Team won the Regional Championship Saturday, at Briarwood Farms in New Jersey. The title enables Stony Brook to send a team of six riders to the Nationals this Sunday in Canton, New York.

Terry Kincaid was named champion of the Walk Trot Division at the Regionals, while Andrea Gutman became reserve champion. Both qualified for the National Championships. Anne Wilkens, who also qualified for the Nationals, became the champion of the Novice Over Fences Division. High point rider of the region, Joe Fellingham, became Open Over Fences champion and qualified for three classes in the Nationals. Anne Sipperly was reserve high point rider and reserve champion in the Open Walk Trot Canter.

Last year, Stony Brook was co-champion of the Cartier Cup Competition, which is the team championship of the Nationals. This year, Lisa Molluso, Kincaid, Emilio Sosa,



Statesman/Colleen O'Brien

TERRY KINCAID practicing before the regionals.

Randi Moore, Ramona Sanchez and Sipperly will represent the Patriots in the Cartier Cup.

Several alumni riders also

qualified for the Nationals. Connie Lacey, Howard Ratzner and Lois Daly will all be vying for riding honors. -Weinstein

Lacrosse: Nowhere To Go But Up

By Steve Weinstein

The New York Rangers weren't supposed to get this far. The Edmonton Oilers weren't supposed to get as far as they did. The Stony Brook lacrosse club, pulling upset after upset against Division II and Division III teams, weren't supposed to finish its season at 7-3 either.

"We had a fantastic season," stated jubilant first year coach John Ziegler. "These guys came together and proved that they are much better than a club."

Leading the offense for the Patriots was the duo of Steve Pollack and Terry Russel. Pollack and Russel combined for 49 out of the 91 goals scored by Stony Brook. Acting as playmaker, the 6'5" Russel compiled 25 assists along with his 16 goals to become the team's leading scorer. Pollack, the swift, little attacker was a menace to opposing goalies all year as he slammed home a team high of 33 goals.

"What can I say about Pollack and Russel?" Ziegler asked. "They complement each other so well and they really look good. Pollack positions himself in front of the net and Russel feeds the ball to him."

Midfielders Dave Bagno and Bob Fagen also had excellent seasons. Bagno had 10 goals and nine assists, while Fagen accumulated 18 points on 10 goals and eight assists.

The defense, anchored by captain Frank Ross, Glen Gillen and Ivor Blotsfeld also had a fine year. Many times during the year, the defense set up a wall around goalie Pete Saros and wouldn't allow their opponents to penetrate.

"I think one of the keys to our success was that we started getting a lot of people to join the team," Ziegler explained. "Lacrosse is a tiring game and you always could use a fresh pair of legs. Although I hate to lose them, only Frank Ross and

Bob Zippo will be graduating this year. We are going to have a strong nucleus to build around next year and with a few more quality players, who knows how good we will be."

Ziegler will be recruiting high school players from the Long Island area during the off season to bolster his offense and defense. Many of his players are going back to their high schools to recruit some of the top lacrosse players.

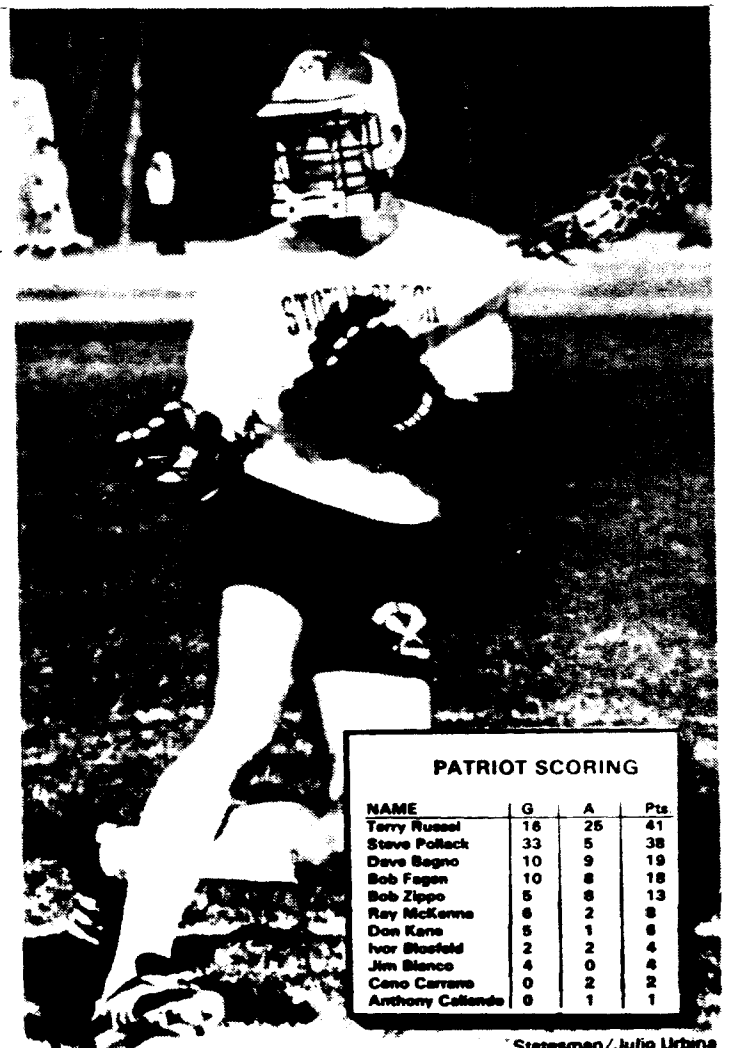
"Long Island is a hotbed for lacrosse. High schools such as Brentwood and Great Neck have excellent lacrosse teams and I'd love to get some of their players," Ziegler said.

"The only problem is that we aren't a Division III team. You can't get quality players to come to Stony Brook to play for a club when they are being offered scholarships to play for Division I schools. Many of the guys on this year's team would like to transfer to Division I schools, but they will stay if we can go Division III. I really think that by our performance this year, we deserve it," Ziegler said.

Ziegler could be right as the Patriots finished the season with a six game winning streak. They defeated Dowling and Queens Colleges on their way to the upset of Division II St. John's University.

It was the first time in four years that Stony Brook was able to defeat Dowling. That may have been the turning point of the season as Ziegler instituted an entirely new offense in that game. Ziegler wanted more movement and more scoring and that's just what he got.

"Everyone should be congratulated for our success," Ziegler said. "The players, Polity, trainer Bob Baldwin and the athletic department all helped contribute to a great season. I'm now looking forward to next season to show that we can be even better."



PATRIOT SCORING

NAME	G	A	Pts
Terry Russel	16	25	41
Steve Pollack	33	5	38
Dave Bagno	10	9	19
Bob Fagen	10	8	18
Bob Zippo	5	8	13
Ray McKenna	6	2	8
Don Kane	5	1	6
Ivor Blotsfeld	2	2	4
Jim Blanco	4	0	4
Cano Carraro	0	2	2
Anthony Callado	0	1	1

Statesman/Julio Urbina