

Statesman

Monday
November 7, 1988
Volume 32, Number 21

Serving The State University Of New York At Stony Brook And Its Surrounding Communities

SCOOP Says No To A Ban On Irradiated Food

By Amelia Sheldon

Student Cooperative (SCOOP) last Sunday turned down the New York Public Interest Research Group's (NYPIRG) request to boycott all irradiated food in their facilities around campus. The SCOOP board fears a boycott would stop the exchange of information on irradiation on campus, said Jennifer O'Brien, SCOOP president.

"We want to see the whole campus learn more about food irradiation," said O'Brien. "if we go and get all food services to ban it, how will that educate people?" SCOOP is a student run, non-profit organization that operates Hard Rock Cafe in Tabler Quad, Harpos in Kelly Quad, The Rainy Night House and All Good Things in the Union, along with an audio visual service.

Scott Petritsch, the Co-project leader of Food Irradiation for NYPIRG, said he approached SCOOP in an effort to gradually get all food services on campus to boycott irradiation. "This way we would be able to get people interested and informed through newspapers and tell them why we want to stop food irradiation," said Petritsch. "We don't plan on selling any irradiated food in the Golden Bear," said Manager Steve Rosenfeld, the first campus food vendor to agree to boycott irradiated food.

Also the Faculty Student Association

(FSA) president, Rosenfeld said he had approached Nancy Padrone-Willis, food service contract administrator of FSA, with the idea of having a clause in the next DAKA
(continued on page 5)



Treated by Irradiation

The Process Of Food Irradiation

By Amelia Sheldon

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) requires the symbol above to appear on all unprocessed foods in which 80% or more of their content has been irradiated. Although the process of irradiation is being practiced in the United States some people have never seen the sign or know what the process of irradiation is.

Food irradiation is a preservative process
(continued on page 5)



Statesman/Carolyn Mollo

**Stony Brook
"has to
overcome
History"
—Gerrit Wolf**

And Away They Went Faculty, Students Gather at Retreat

By Amelia Sheldon

Around fifty members of the campus community gathered together November 5 and 6 at the Harrison Conference Center in Glen Cove to tackle the issue of academic culture at SUNY Stony Brook. Many said they came back with new ideas, new awareness and new friends.

Retreat-goers said they left the two day experience with a different view of the university. "I got a different view of the faculty," said Pinel Romain, a senior and

president of the MEAS Society. "I am really comfortable with the Engineering Department, but I had the whole attitude that the rest of the campus was not really caring about students." The faculty do care about the students and are not just interested in doing research and getting grants, said Romain at the retreat's end.

"It gets you out of your parochial view," said Hugh Cleland, associate professor in the History Department, adding
(continued on page 3)

Historical Journal Is Published

By Cynthia Valane

"Style, substance, and scholarship," is the motto of the Long Island Historical Journal, a new bi-annual publication from the Department of History containing articles on a broad range of topics concerning the Island.

The first issue of the journal, published in October, contains articles on the impact Levittown had on shaping suburbia, Pulitzer Prize winning Louis Simpson's reflections on life in the Three Villages and a look at Long Island as America. The journal is for anyone interested in Long Island -- the

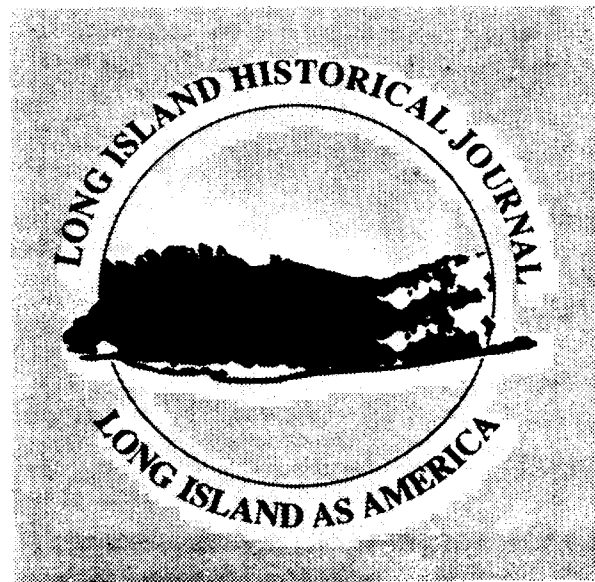
island including Nassau and Suffolk Counties, Brooklyn and Queens --, Editor Roger Wunderlich said, adding he plans to maintain "high scholarship" in the articles.

The journal sets out to portray "Long Island as America," said Wunderlich, and will cover a great range of topics throughout American history. The journal is committed to publishing "original studies of social, political, economic, and intellectual history from colonial times to the present," according to a pamphlet being sent out asking for contributions. Next fall's edition will focus more closely on Long Island as an island, delving into such topics as shipping, whaling and the bay, said Wunderlich.

Stony Brook Professor William Taylor suggested starting a Long Island Journal to Wunderlich after he had handed in a dissertation called "Modern Times, a 19th Century Experiment in Socialism," about a movement in Brentwood from 1851-1891. The dissertation he handed in as part of his masters in history which he received in 1986, after spending many years in the business world, Wunderlich said. Raising a family in New Hyde Park, and now living in Port Jefferson Stateion, Wunderlich said he has always had an interest in Long Island.

Upon receiving his masters, Wunderlich said he began to try to raise money to publish the journal. Now at age 74, he has finally got the funds from the Provost Jerry Schubel and The Long Island Community Savings Bank, said Wunderlich. The editor said he would like to expand the journal, but as it stands he only has funds to make an 89 page publication.

Future articles include "Slavery in Suffolk County," "Grumman Compared With Fairchild-Republic," and "The Women's Suffrage Movement on Long Island," according to Wunderlich.



**VOTE ON
TUESDAY
Election Day - November 8**



**BUSES DEPART FROM
THE FRONT OF THE
STUDENT UNION EVERY
HALF HOUR ON THE
HOUR FOR THE NORTH
COUNTRY LEARNING
CENTER
11:30 am-7:30 pm**

WEEKLY CALENDAR

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Irving Lavin to speak on "Gianlorenzo Bernini"

Lecture to take place in the Staller Center Recital Hall at 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Albert Collins and the Icebreakers

This group will perform on the Main Stage of the Staller Center at 8 p.m. For ticket info call the Polity Ticket Office at 632-6464

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Tuesday Flix

"Rear Window" will be shown at 7 p.m. and "North by Northwest" at 9:30 p.m. Both movies will be presented in the Stony Brook Student Union Auditorium. Admission is 50¢ w/SUSB and \$1 w/out.

Kristallnacht Commemoration

This event will take place in the Union Fireside Lounge at 7:30 p.m. There will be a speaker and a film at this Hillel sponsored event.

Department of Microbiology Seminar

Dr. Paolo Maria Comoglio will speak in the Life Sciences Lab, room 038 at 2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Noontime Recital

Graduate students will perform at 12 noon in the recital hall of the Staller Center.

UJA Planning Meeting

To take place in the Humanities building, room 157 at 8 p.m.

Stony Brook Film Society

"Zero for Conduct" and "L'Atalante" movies to be shown in the Union Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m. For more info call Barbara Sewell 2-6965.

Speaker Supper

Rev. William Mullan will speak on "A Maryknoll Mission Experience in Central America." This event will take place at 5:30 p.m. in the H Cafeteria Annex. For more info call Steve Paysen at 632-6561.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

The Madwoman of Chailot

This performance is the story of an assortment of colorful street people united to protect Paris from the powers of greed and corruption. Directed by Tom Neumiller. Tickets \$6/5. This play will take place in Theater I of the Staller Center at 8 p.m.

Masters Recital

Mary Wu will play the piano in the recital hall of the Staller Center at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

The Madwoman of Chailot

See Thursday.

The Stony Brook Gospel Choir

They will sing at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of The Staller Center of the Arts.

(continued on page 3)

AROUND CAMPUS

Celebrate Diversity Award

One of the most interesting aspects of life at Stony Brook comes from the incredible diversity of background of its student body, staff, and faculty. Students become friends with people from all over the world, as well as from the multitude of subcultures, religions and lifestyles of America, all without leaving our campus. Thanks to the melting pot history of New York City and to our international reputation, Stony Brook presents its students with amazing mixture of responsibilities.

There is no doubt though, that to the newcomer, whether she/he is from Seoul or Syosset, this variety can be unsettling as well as exciting, sometimes leading students

to isolate themselves from Stony Brook's larger culture. The faculty and administration believe that cross-cultural interaction is one of the most educational components of life at Stony Brook, one of the unique aspects of Stony Brook which most positively differentiates us from the other SUNY university centers and four year colleges. To encourage students, staff, and faculty to take advantage of our variety of opportunities President Marburger has established a Committee to Celebrate Diversity.

The Committee to Celebrate Diversity will designate a diversity theme for six months of the academic year, publish a calendar of related events, and offer a \$500 award each month to the campus group whose event most succeeds in celebrating our diversity

and encouraging interaction. The themes for this year are: December, Diversity of Religions; February, Black History Month; March, International Women's History Month; and April, Diversity of Cultures Month.

Campus groups with relevant events to announce should obtain calendar information forms from the Division of Campus Residences, G Quad. Entry forms from the \$500 award (to be used to further future efforts to promote diversity) may be obtained at the same address. Any campus group sponsoring a December event celebration Stony Brook's religious diversity may have the event included in the December calendar by submitting the pertinent information no later than November 15

ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

Court Rules Princeton Male Clubs Okay

Princeton University's two all-male "eating clubs" don't have to admit women after all, an appeals court has ruled.

The decision reversed a 1987 New Jersey state order that the clubs—which many observers see as the start of the "good old boy" network that encourages grads to hire each other—let women join them.

In fact, much of Princeton's social life revolves around the 13 clubs where most juniors and seniors eat. By excluding women, the clubs effectively isolate them from some campus life and, eventually, from some of the career opportunities that arise from the "network." Lawyers for Princeton graduate Sally Frank—who began fighting for admission as a junior nearly a decade ago—

The 3-judge panel ruled Oct. 4 that lower courts had made procedural errors that kept the clubs from getting a fair hearing.

The two clubs—the Ivy Club and the Tiger Inn—are the only two that bar women. The other nine clubs on campus began admitting women in 1969, when Princeton itself went coed.

Yet other clubs on the other campuses remain segregated.

Two "secret societies" at Yale, for example, have refused to admit women. New York's all-male University Club—founded as an urban refuge for grads of various Ivy League schools—voted last year to ignore local anti-discrimination laws and continue excluding women. Harvard, like Princeton, also has all-male eating clubs.

"Of course I'm disappointed that the court decided to reverse on a technicality and that, as a result, the clubs will be able to continue discriminating for several years," said former student Frank. "But I remain committed as ever to eliminating the clubs' policies barring women."

"The court has ordered what we have sought for quite a while: due process," said Barbara Strapp Nelson, a lawyer for the Ivy Club. "Now, Ivy will finally receive the fair hearing it is entitled to as to whether it is a private or public accommodation."

Pamela Poff, director of the New Jersey Division of Civil Rights, had rejected an earlier ruling by an administrative law judge who said the clubs did not have to admit

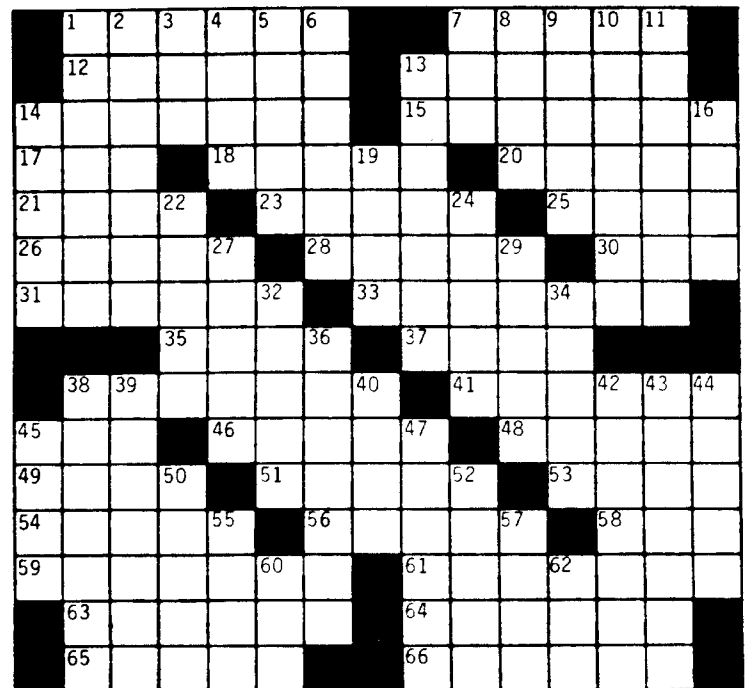
women as long as they severed their ties to the university.

Poff said the clubs were public accommodations subject to anti-discrimination laws, and could be required to admit women.

A month after Poff's ruling, the Tiger Inn's Board of Governors voted to cut any ties to

the school rather than be forced to admit women. Officials said they eliminated ties with Princeton's intramural sports program, pulled out of the Intraclub Council, and even asked that college-owned snowplows raise their blades when they passed the club's building.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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ACROSS

- 1 Cancels a space flight
- 7 Barnyard fowl
- 12 Ending for stereo
- 13 Gomer Pyle, for one
- 14 Short rifle
- 15 Metrical foot
- 17 Prefix: ear
- 18 63-Across, for one
- 20 Miss Midler
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- 23 Mortise's mate
- 25 Window part
- 26 Mr. Howe
- 28 Go swiftly
- 30 — Blanc
- 31 Al Unser's sport
- 33 Inveigles
- 35 — lamp
- 37 Work door-to-door
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- 53 Comfortable
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- 19 As soon as
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- 24 Studying need
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- 29 Mah-jongg pieces
- 32 Stashed
- 34 Lobster's limbs
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- 47 Body parts
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- 52 Doctrine
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- 62 Musical segment

SOLUTION ON PAGE 12

Students and Faculty Meet At Retreat to Discuss Concerns

(continued from page 1)

he had met some remarkable students, but would have liked to have seen some of the normal Stony Brook students kidnapped and brought along to share their ideas.

"I talked a lot more than I ever have at Stony Brook about things, I got a lot of things off my chest," said Ramona Vogt, graduate student in the Physics Department. Formerly involved with Chapin Apartment Residents Association (CARA).

Throughout the two days, people formed small groups of four to seven people to define academic culture, pinpoint what is lacking in that area at Stony Brook and determine ways to reinforce the weak spots on campus. A lack of student pride in public education, failure to reinforce academics as a priority with adequate study space and access to professors, and lack of communication campus-wide were some of the points preventing SUNY Stony Brook from reaching its goal as "Berkeley of the East," according to those who attended the retreat.

The problem starts with broad issues like the general feeling of the Stony Brook community for itself, retreaters said. "If you want to become a first class university you have to start acting like one," said Eloy Carlson, professor of Biochemistry, adding that the University of California at Los Angeles did not recognize its

full potential until it established a firm positive identity. SUNY Stony Brook is almost apologetic, as was UCLA when it was University of California, South Campus, said Carlson, the university must be proud of its resources and defend its name.

SUNY Stony Brook has "to overcome history" because it is in the east where the respected schools are Ivy League and there is not the strong support and pride for public institutions as there is in the Midwest, said Gerrit Wolf, chair and professor of the Harriman School. State schools also have a tendency not to provide good places to study, to eat, or to talk as private institutions do, Wolf said. SUNY Stony Brook should recognize and supplement the environment with these things because they are key to the exchange of ideas that go on within a university, said Wolf.

"I didn't feel as if my education here was owned by me," said Peter Kang, Student Activities Board (SAB) member about his first year at Stony Brook. "It is very important that we make students feel involved."

The university community puts too much importance on results and not the process by which they are obtained, said Andreas Mielke, assistant professor in the Germanic Slavic Language department. The students want the grades and the administration wants the research

and publications, he said. "We can't wait for the administration to delegate culture," said Mielke, who advised the "extraordinary pool of people" who are on campus to create poetry reading groups and put on plays.

Everyone came together to hear group speakers present the main ideas each group had discussed in a session that -- like most of the weekends discussion periods -- ran beyond the scheduled time. Suggestions included extending library hours in the commuter lounge, monitored by student group members who would volunteer their time and instituting more areas for coffee-houses where students and faculty could congregate on "neutral ground."

Retreat members discussed the possibility of starting a club hour during the week, a period of time in which no classes would be scheduled, to draw more students into extracurricular clubs. Increased programming of events on weekends and a three-day a week minimum time to be on campus for faculty were also discussed by several groups.

"I believe we will get cooperation from other people" in bringing about the suggestions, said Fred Goldhaber, professor in the Institute for Theoretical Physics. He reminded the people at the retreat that it was up to them to show a "long term responsibility" in implementing the ideas aired at the retreat.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

(continued from page 2)

D.O.A.

COCA movie to be shown in the Javits Lecture Center at 7, 9:30 p.m. and 12 midnight. Admission is \$1 w/SUSB ID, \$1.50 w/out.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

The Mad Woman of Chailot
See listing for Thursday.

D.O.A.

See listing for Friday.

Madame Butterfly

Sold-out performance in The Staller Center for the Arts at 8 p.m.

Big Brother/Big Sister

College students will play sibling to children from the little Flower Orphanage in Wading River, and extend the relationship if desired. Volunteers interested in spending Saturday from 1p.m. to 8 p.m. eating pizza, watching movies, and playing basketball with an adopted sister or brother call Martine Cesair, and Laurie Lee at 632-3410 or Doug Ballan at 567-4760.

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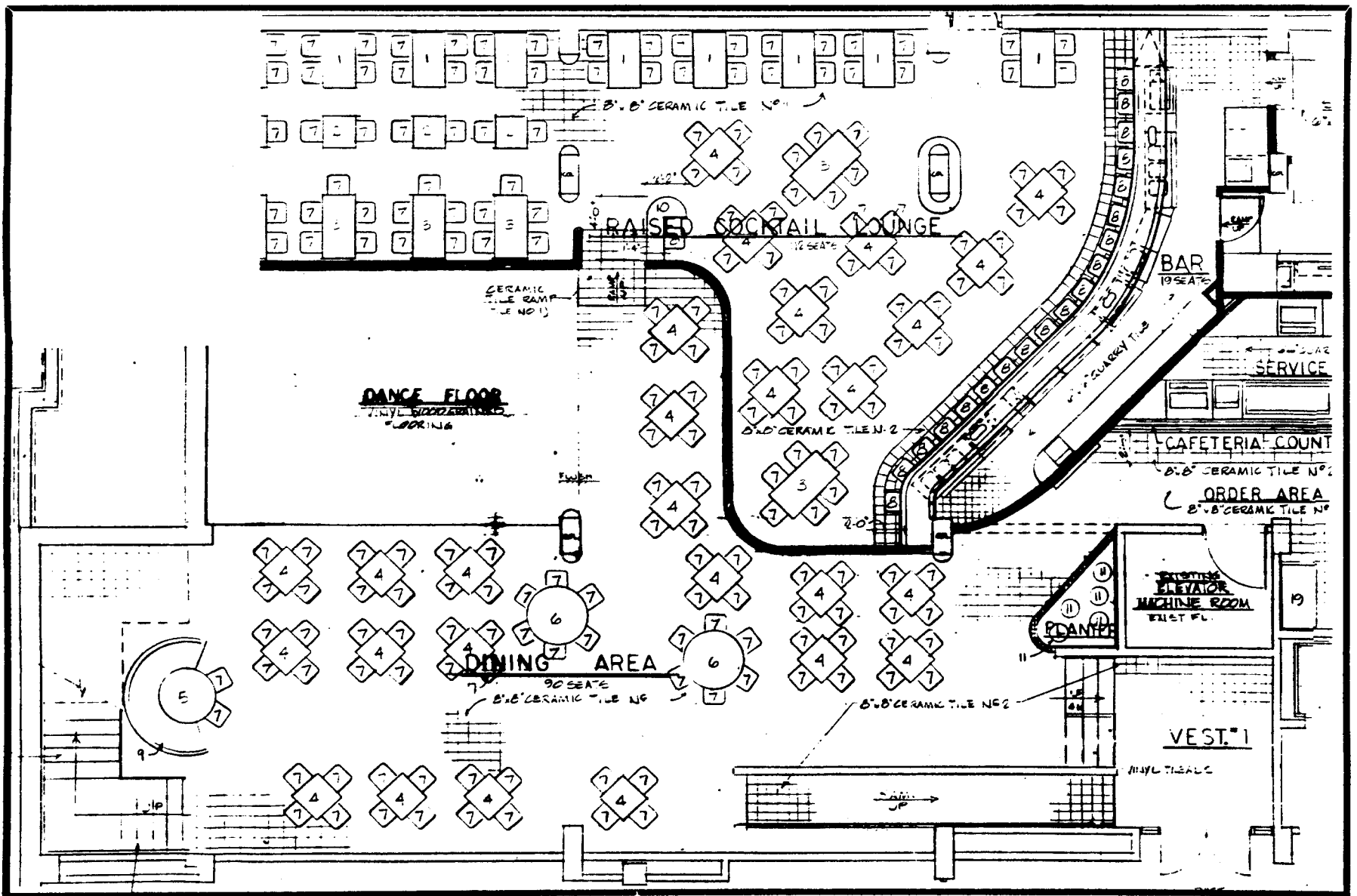
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(Proposed design for SB Union Bi-Level)

WHEN: Thursday, November 10 -- 5-7pm

WHERE: SB Union, Upper Bi-Level

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The Process Of Food Irradiation

(continued from page 1)

in which the radioactive isotopes cobalt-60 or cesium 137 from nuclear waste are used to increase the shelf life of fresh foods. The isotopes emit gamma rays which pass through the food. The gamma rays attract electrons from the individual atoms, disrupting cell division and slowing down the ripening process. High levels of radiation can destroy bacteria and viruses. The FDA allows radiation absorbed doses (rads) of up to 100,000 for fruits and vegetables. Spices can be irradiated at levels of 3,000,000 rads. The food does not become radioactive in the process. Some of the most commonly irradiated foods are potatoes, spices, onions and flour.

The FDA, in 1986, adopted a regulation allowing the sale of irradiated fruits and vegetables and meats to the United States consumers. The foods that are to be irradiated are harvested, shipped to an irradiation facility, exposed to gamma rays for a certain

amount of time and then distributed to supermarket shelves nationwide.

Some support food irradiation and others oppose it. The FDA, the Department of Health and Human Services, and the Department of Energy support irradiation along with some food companies such as Beatrice Foods, Gerber Products Co., Heinz USA, and Mars, Inc. endorse the procedure. Those opposed tend to be community health food stores, consumer organizations and environmental groups.

The state of Maine has passed a bill outlawing the sale of irradiated foods there.

Some supporter food irradiation, saying the process is safe, could allow food to be stored longer and therefore better serve the purpose of combating world hunger, cut down on pesticides used in foods, and that it would cut down on food poisoning.

Those who oppose the irradiation process argue, among other things, that harmful tox-

ins are formed in foods when they are irradiated, irradiation does not affect the number of pesticides or additives used on food, and that irradiation is not a good form of preservation.

(The information for this article was compiled from "Preservation of Food by Ionizing Radiation" edited by Edward S. Josephson and Martin S. Peterson, and "Food Irradiation, The Facts," by Tony Webb and Dr. Tim Lang.)

SCOOP Says No to Food Irradiation Ban

(continued from page 1)

contract prohibiting the service of irradiated foods. The FSA board has not yet addressed the issue and NYPIRG has not formally approached them, said Rosenfeld, but "I don't see their being a problem in regards to DAKA" and the irradiated food boycott.

Now, with SCOOP's request for a larger dissemination of information, Petritsch said

he will "try petitioning, tabling - a little bit of everything," to raise the awareness of the students on food irradiation. Petritsch said other NYPIRG groups in schools such as Albany, Syracuse and Buffalo are in different stages of banning irradiated foods on their campuses.

"If it is harmful for the students we would

definitely stop selling it," said O'Brien, adding that SCOOP is in not against NYPIRG or its efforts, but would like to see an open debate on the issue before deciding to ban it. "SCOOP people had brought up points I had missed," said Petritsch, agreeing that both sides should be heard before a move was made to boycott.

Madwoman of Chailot

by Jean Giraudoux
adapted by Maurice Valency
Directed by Tom Neumiller

November 10-12
November 17-19
8:00 pm
November 13
2:00 pm

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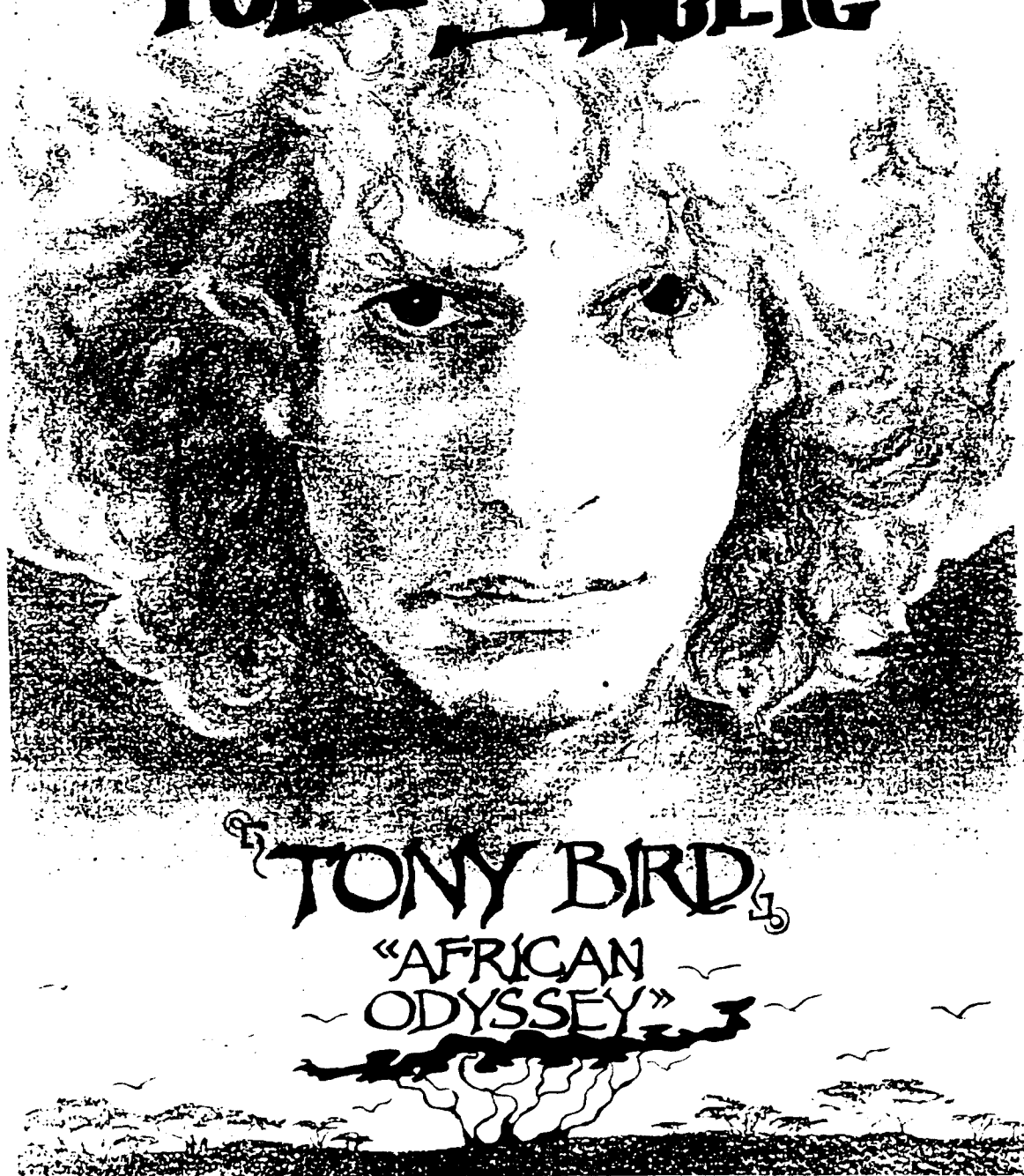
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"The Night of Broken Glass"



Stony Brook Community Commemoration...

KRISTALLNACHT: 50 YEARS

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Screening of the film

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More Than One Good Reason To Vote

It looks like it will be a close race. Get out and vote.

The talk of the importance of third party candidates signifies the concern that they just might be the determining factor in a finely split election. As election day nears the names of Ron Paul, running the Libertarian Party ticket and Independent Lenora Fulani have returned to haunt the Democratic and Republican candidates. Either one of these candidates could possibly take the one percent of the vote that could cost either candidate the presidency.

The fact the race is so close is another incentive for people to vote. When there is a landslide, it is like a run-away sporting event -- one does not get involved because one team is visibly better than the other. There is no competition, the victor is known on the outset.

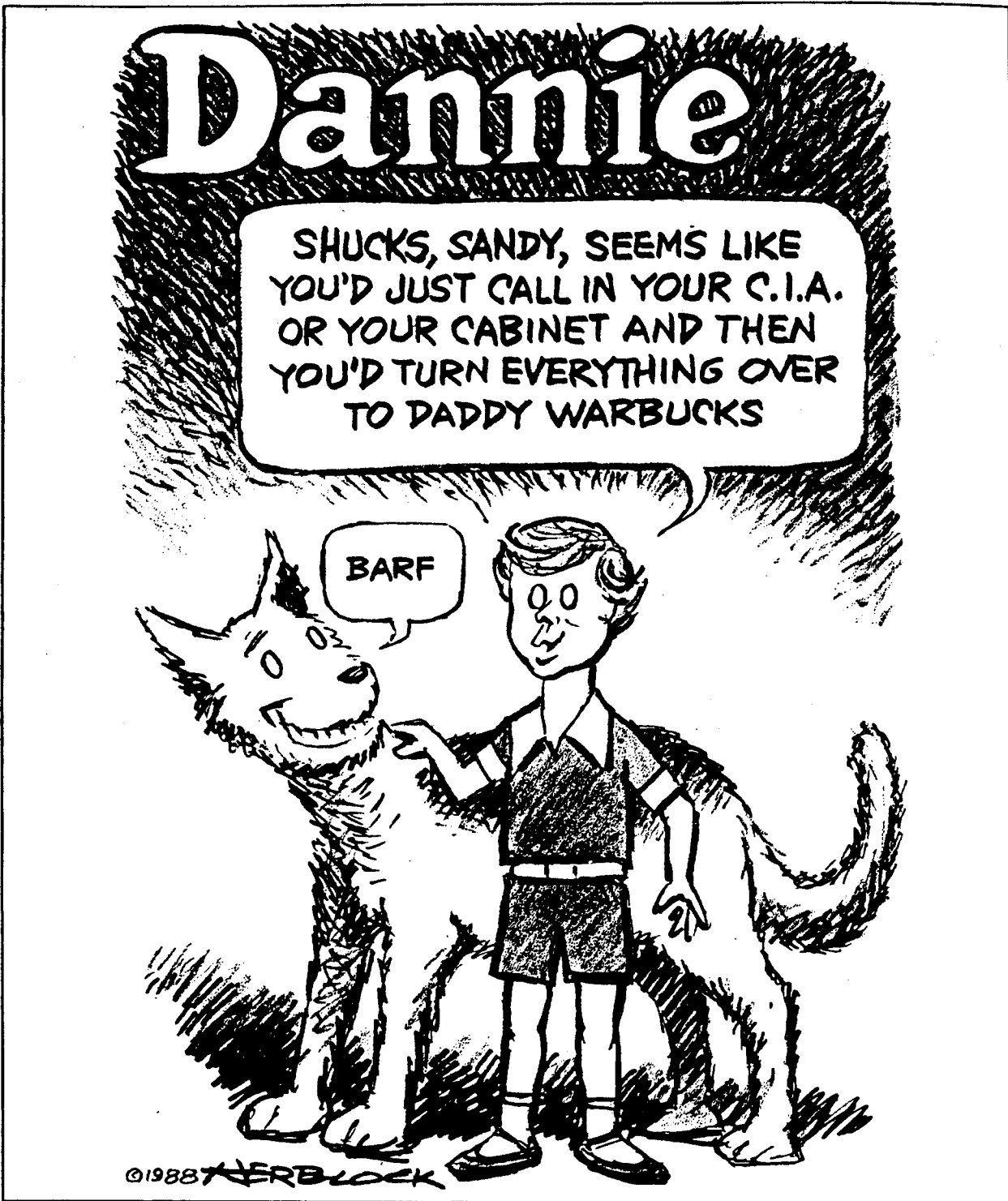
However, Tuesday night will be more like an Alfred Hitchcock movie -- everyone perched tensely on the side of his/her chair, waiting for the final tally. If such a small number of votes can change the outcome of the election, than certainly one's vote can be ranked more weighty in relation to past years.

Tuesday is the time to go to the polls and cast your ballot. Thanks to the Student Voter Registration Coalition (SVCR) and Auxiliary Services it is not a difficult thing to do. The SVCR has worked very hard this year to get students to register and get the opportunity to vote minutes away and not hours. Residence Life has cooperated, checking every applicant form to see that the student really is a resident

student, before sending it to the Suffolk County Board of Elections. Auxiliary Services has provided buses every half hour to go to the polling place and return to campus. What more could the students want?

The fight has been so long and hard that voting may be seen as almost anti-climatic.

But think of the student groups who have tried to get the get the right to vote on campus for over 20 years, this is the first time that right has been granted. Think about the number of people who made it easier for you to do what they never had the right to do, when you think about not voting on Tuesday.



Statesman

Fall 1988

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SOMETHING TO SAY?

Statesman encourages all students, faculty, staff members and community residents to submit their views and ideas to us and our readers in the form of letters to the editor and viewpoints.

Correspondences must be typed, double-spaced and include the name, address and phone number of the writer. Letters should not be in excess of 350 words and viewpoints should not be in excess of 1,000 words. Letters and viewpoints that are not typewritten will not be printed.

Letters and viewpoints are printed on the basis of space considerations and time considerations. Statesman reserves the right to withhold publication of any letter or viewpoint. Send letters and viewpoints to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or to Room 075 of the Student Union, zip 3200.

VIEWPOINTS

A Chance To Test Your Stance on Issues

By Hugh Cleland

Below is a short quiz about the presidential campaign. Take out a pen or pencil and circle "A" or "B" on each question, and then see how you score.

-1-

A) Do you support *Roe vs. Wade*, the Supreme Court decision that syshaving an abortion early in a pregnancy should be left to the individual woman, or B) do you favor rescinding that Supreme Court decision, and passing a constitutional amendment that says that abortion is murder?

-2-

A) Do you feel that we have enough nuclear weapons today to deter a Soviet attack, or B) do you think that newer weapons and additional delivery and basing systems are high priority concerns?

-3-

A) Do you believe that localities should have some say over opening a nuclear plant in a neighborhood, or B) do you believe that the federal government should have absolute decision making powers over such matters?

-4-

A) Do you feel that the threat of toxic wastes, infectious

wastes, pesticides, and herbicides needs more attention and more money, even if it means more taxes, or B) Do you feel that the problems is now being dealt with, and we should continue with our present policies?

-5-

A) Do you suspect that the economy and your future is threatened by borrowing from foreign countries and neglecting our infrastructure -- highways, bridges, sewer treatment plants, scientific research, airports, and housing, or B) do you feel that a free market, continued deregulation, and strict laissez faire policies will provide a safe economic future and help us recapture America's position in the world economy.

-6-

A) Do you feel that more attention and funds should be spent on day care and childcare programs for young parents, or B) do you think that present federal policy in this field is successful, with perhaps a small additional allowance to parents to help pay for day care?

-7-

A) Do you feel that the environment is seriously threatened by pollution, acid rain, and the green-house effect, or B) do you feel that more spending and regulation in

this area will threaten economic growth?

-8-

A) Would you favor a program that would allow first time homebuyers to use money in their IRAs (Individual Retirement Accounts) towards a down payment on a home, or B) do you believe that IRAs would be left as they are now and be invested by institutions and banks.

-9-

A) Do you favor a law that would require employers to provide health insurance to all of their employees, or B) do you oppose such a plan as socialized medicine? If most of your answers were B, you agree more with the policies advocated by Vice-President George Bush. If most of your answers were A, you agree more with the policies put forward by Governor Michael Dukakis.

If your answers are split about evenly, take a long look at questions 1, 4 and 7. College age voters are far more likely to be affected by policies in this area than by debated over whether we should have MX Missiles or Midgetman missiles.

Hopefully, this quiz will help you decide how to vote on Tuesday, November 8th.

(The writer is a professor in the History Department)

Bush Attracts Strange Brand of Bedfellow

By Mitchel Cohen

A few months ago members of the College Republicans attacked me in *Statesman* for daring to suggest that there was something nauseating about TV advertisements interspersed among the scenes of piles of bodies pitched from Nazi gas chambers during the movie "Holocaust" selling Ban deodorant and mouthwash ("takes the worry out of being close"), and other fine American products.

They were also upset that I'd dared to point out that some of the gas and other materials used in the gas chambers were manufactured by corporations in the good old US of A. "How dare that commie attack private enterprise! The Nazis paid a pretty penny for that stuff...besides it created jobs in America" I imagine them saying.

And now, their hero George "As long as you're up, throw another Jew on the fire" Bush, we discover, is surrounded by World War II Nazis in his campaign.

These are the guys that want us to sig heil the flag three times a day. As reported in a bunch of papers last week, including the *Village Voice*, *Jewish Frontiers*, and *Media Alert*, no less that eight occupants of key posts in the GOP were forced (by public pressure, not by George) to resign for their vicious anti-Jewish backgrounds and activities. The most prominent was Frederick V. Malek, deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee, who stepped down following a report in the *Washington Post* that, as Richard Noxon's White House personnel chief, he had compiled a list of Bureau of Labor Statistics employees with Jewish-sounding names. Nixon, who ordered the list, has believed the Bureau was dominated by a "Jewish cabal."

Other revelations followed. Jerome Brentnar was the co-chairman of Bush's Coalition of American Nationalities. His activities included defending John Demjanjuk ("Ivan the Terrible"), a former guard in the Treblinka death camp who was tried for the commission of atrocities

and sentenced to death by an Israeli court. Brentnar, linked to the pro-Nazi Institute for Historical Review in California, has published Nazi bunko propaganda, believing that the holocaust never happened.

Other Republican officials forced out of their visible roles in the Bush campaign by mass anger include Florian Gladeau, a member of the Italian fascist group, P-2; Laszlo Pasztor, who served as an official in Hungary's anti-Semitic and pro-Nazi Arrowcross regime, and others who were part of the Nazi movement during World War II. Shortly after the resignations, a report appeared entitled "Old Nazis, the New Right and the Reagan Administration: The role of domestic fascist networks in the Republican Party and their effect on U.S. Cold War Politics." Compiled by Russell Bellant, the report confirmed that persons of neo-Nazi background and sentiment have knowingly been appointed positions in the Bush campaign through the GOP's Heritage Group Council, which does "outreach" to white ethnic voting blocs.

While I'm not a fan of Dukakis, and probably will be among the majority who will refuse to vote for either of the two creeps running for president, it is important that in so doing we recognize just how evil Bush and his henchmen are, and prepare ourselves to deal with them in the same manner that the Left and all progressive people should have dealt with Hitler and the Nazis in the 1930's. What would you have done back then? We'll get a chance to find out over the next four years, 'cause you'll have to do it here. See ya on the barricades.

(The writer is a member of the Red Balloon Collective)

LETTERS

Vote Libertarian

To the Editor:

Voters all across the country are making their choice for president. For most it is a daunting task. They feel that they must decide which one makes their skin crawl less, Dukakis or Bush. Few voters actually want either of these people in office. It's that they hate the other one more.

By picking these two, both the Republican and Democratic party have signalled their commitment to bigger government as their solution to the country's problems. This virtually guarantees that this year's presidential race will have a clear winner and that winner is none of the above.

When the founding fathers designed the electoral process they relied on the voters picking who they think will be best, not who has the best shot at winning. Sad to say some voters vote to get on a bandwagon, they are Democrats or Republicans because "My parents are", "My friends are", or "My teacher is". They crave acceptance from others and accept bad government as a result. For those voters willing to stand on their own two feet, there is a worthwhile candidate running for president this year. His name is Ron Paul and

you'll find him on the Libertarian ticket.

Ron Paul stands for philosophically consistent, limited government. In simple terms, there should be as little government as is practically possible. In today's federal government, there is a lot of fat to cut. In the defense budget Ron Paul holds that we should no longer continue to defend foreign nations, pay for the privilege, and earn the enmity of the people of those nations in the process. If we were to institute a phased pull out of troops, the savings would amount to over 140 Billion dollars a year. Ron Paul would return us to the days where we avoided entangling ourselves in everybody's affairs. We charted our own destiny, had a military to protect our territory, not somebody else's, and we became a respected power.

In domestic affairs, Ron Paul believes that left to their own devices, without the current, crushing restrictions on the working-class entrepreneurship and unskilled labor, most of the current welfare recipients would get off the dole and be productive members of society. The legitimate unfortunates who cannot, not will not, make it on their own will be absorbed into the private charity

sphere. Americans gave almost 200 billion dollars to private charities last year alone. Ron Paul believes that the American people do not need arm twisting to take care of the truly needy. The current government charity system sucks in enough money to give every poor family an income of almost \$40,000 dollars a year. The poor are obviously getting far less than that. The processing fee for government charity amount to 60-70% of program income. Private charities generally take 5% to cover processing fees.

Ron Paul believes in strict adherence to civil liberties. This means that as long as anybody respects the equal rights of others, that person should not be limited by laws designed to make everybody "good" and "moral". Morality is a matter for the privacy of each house, not for public policy coming from the White House.

We can send a message to both major parties this year by voting for a limited, get off our backs and out of our bedroom government. The only credible candidate that represents that ideal is Ron Paul.

Michael Lutas
Co-founder SBSociety for Individual Liberty

Ten Reasons to Vote for Bush

By David Markey

Good things very often come in tens. Man has ten fingers and ten toes. The Bible lists the Ten Commandments. The decathlon contains ten events. And of next January twentieth there will have been ten Republicans sworn in as President of the United States in this century. Following are ten reasons why you ought to vote for the tenth Republican President since 1900: they are grouped into three categories.

EXPERIENCE

1. George Bush has been Vice President for the last eight years. In that job and in that time, he has seen the office of the Presidency up close. He has had the opportunity to learn first hand what the responsibilities of the President are and how best to fulfill those responsibilities.

2. George Bush has had extensive experience in foreign affairs and foreign policy. As President, he will be able to draw on that experience, whether dealing with our friends or with our foes. He will draw on it in negotiating

(continued on page 15)

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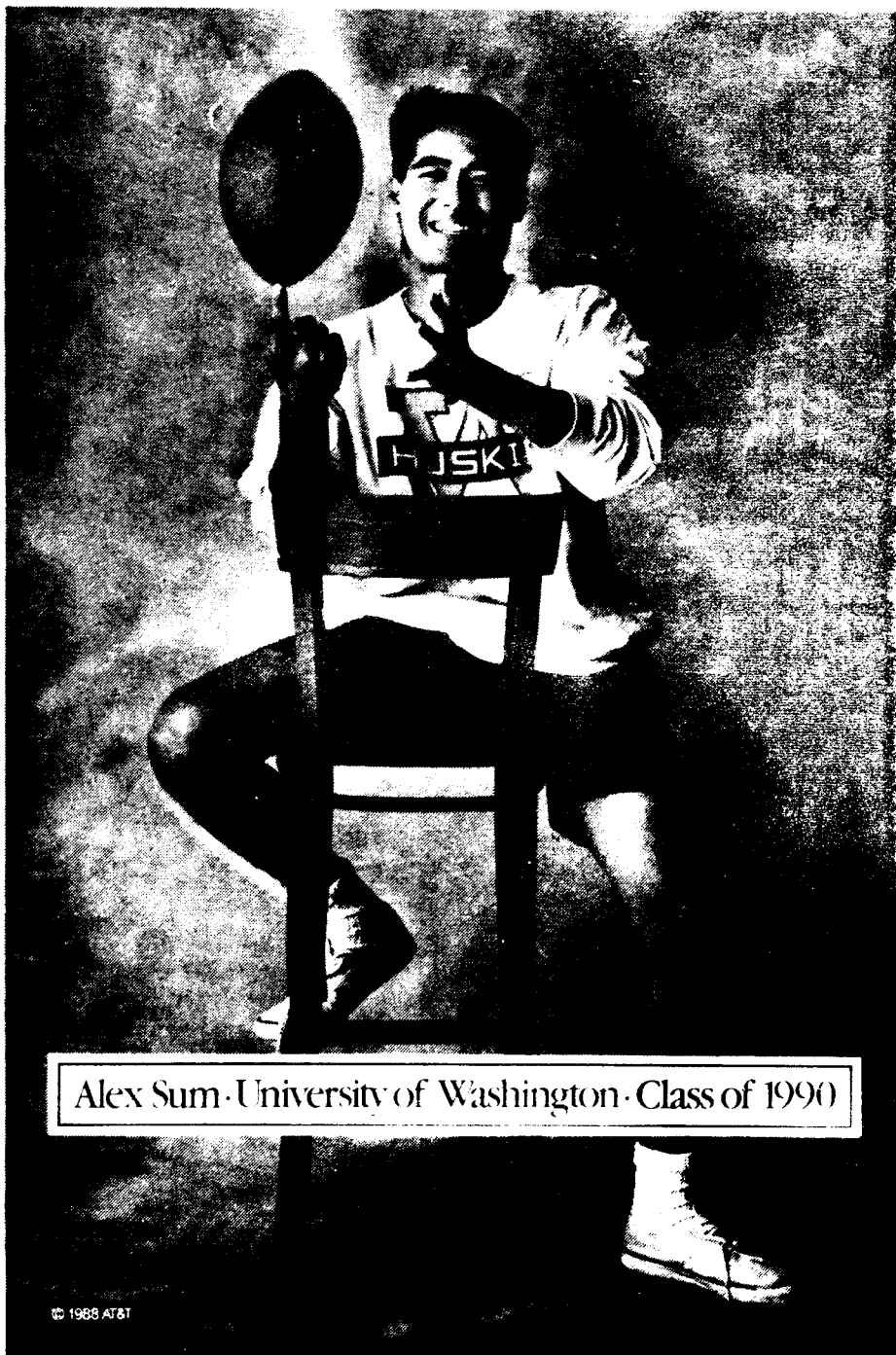
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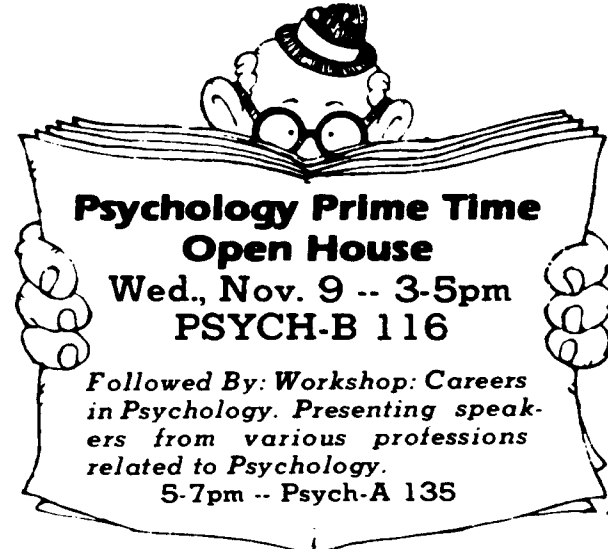
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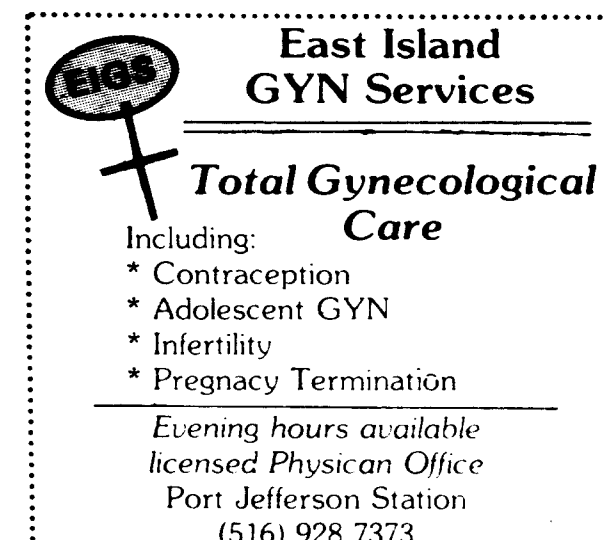
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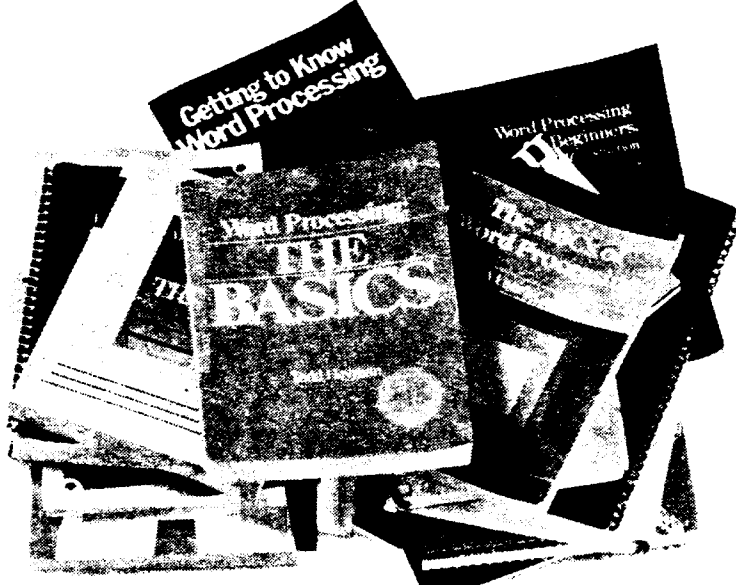
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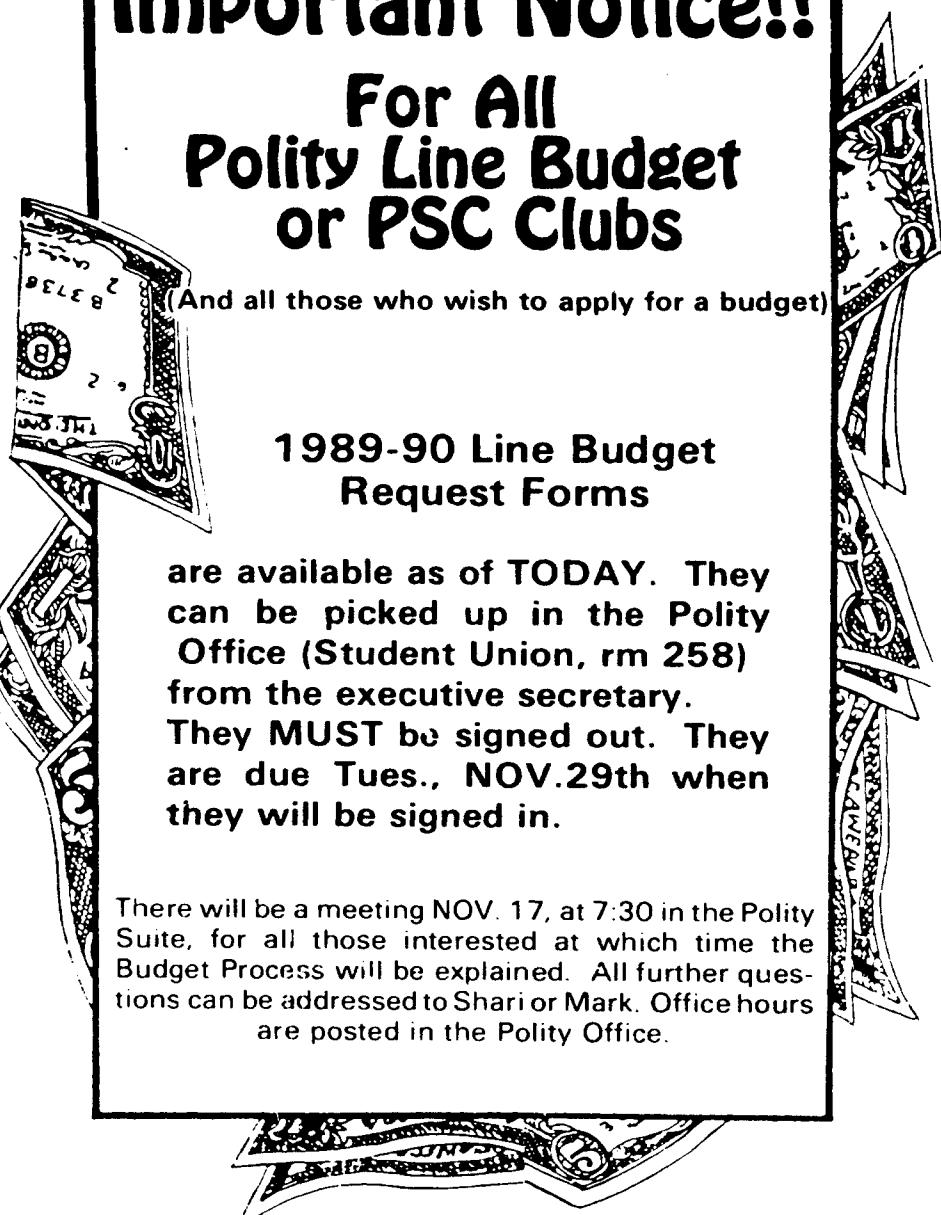
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1989-90 Line Budget Request Forms

are available as of TODAY. They can be picked up in the Polity Office (Student Union, rm 258) from the executive secretary. They **MUST** be signed out. They are due Tues., NOV.29th when they will be signed in.

There will be a meeting NOV. 17, at 7:30 in the Polity Suite, for all those interested at which time the Budget Process will be explained. All further questions can be addressed to Shari or Mark. Office hours are posted in the Polity Office.



THE STUDENT POLITY PAGE

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THE DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT UNION AND ACTIVITIES

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Room 121
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For a taped message listing these and other events, call the Voice of Student Activities at 632-6821, 24hrs.



Ten Reasons To Vote in Bush

(continued from page 9)

trade policy with the Japanese and arms policy with the Soviets.

3. George Bush earned a degree in Economics from Yale University. He did so in two and a half years and his thorough understanding of that subject, as well as his ability to call on such trusted advisors as former Treasury secretary James Baker, will give Bush a head start in dealing with the economic decisions that lie ahead.

QUALIFICATIONS

4. George Bush demonstrated true courage when, at the age of eighteen, he volunteered to fight in World War II. He was the youngest combat pilot to serve in the U.S. Navy and was shot down four times. But he never once hesitated in fulfillment of his duty, or in the quiet display of his courage.

5. George Bush has displayed a loyalty to this party and to his country throughout his long years in public service. He served the Republican party as National Committee Chairman during the Watergate affair, urging that Richard Nixon resign. He served as Director of the CIA during the period following the infamous Church

committee hearings. After Senator Church cut the heart out of the CIA, George Bush went in and restored morale to that vital organization.

STANDS ON THE ISSUES

6. First and foremost in the area of issues, George Bush is committed to the policies set forth by Ronald Reagan. George Bush will continue the peace and prosperity engineered by Ronald Reagan during these past eight years.

7. Read his lips, George Bush will not raise taxes.

8. George Bush believes that the life of the unborn child ought to be protected.

9. George Bush is for the death penalty.

10. George Bush agrees with the second amendment to the Constitution that, "the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

Good things very often come in tens and they also come in multiples of tens. A Bush administration will mean tens of millions of new jobs created, tens of millions of new opportunities made available, and tens of millions of American voters able to say that they helped to elect a great President of the United States. You should be one of them.

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Pats Soccer Wins Finale

By Andy Russell

The Patriots soccer team concluded a disappointing season on a positive note Friday afternoon with a 6-0 shutout against William Patterson. The Patriots finished the year with a record of 7-12-2.

For the team's seniors, Charlie Matos, Rob Kissell and Chris Vallina, it was a particularly gratifying day. Matos had two goals and two assists, Kissell tallied his first goal of the year, and Vallina got the assist on the Patriots first goal.

The Patriots were in control throughout the contest, and their defense was dominating. Goalkeeper John Oldak had to make only three saves in recording the shutout. Besides Matos and Kissell, other goal scorers for the Patriots were Matt Malone, Tony Caputo and Scott Eckstein.

And while it was certainly a frustrating season for the Patriots, it can not be said that the team gave up. They were 4-2-2 in their last eight games.

"The end of the season showed we can play," said co-captain Matos. He also noted that the team's record is deceiving in that "we lost a lot of one goal games."

Fellow co-captain Kissell said: "It's a good program here and it's definitely on the way up." He pointed out that when he first came to Stony Brook, the team had to play their home games at Suffolk Community College, and that now they have their own practice and game fields.

And in his last game in a Patriot uniform, Kissell was involved in perhaps the brightest moment of the season. With his team up comfortably 5-0 in the second half, Kissell got the ball at midfield and went all the way in for an unassisted score. Seeing their leader and friend score his first goal of the year, the Patriots bench erupted in joy.

"It's great, he's been working so hard, we've been trying to get him a goal all year," said Matos.

Noted Kissell: "It's a good feeling scoring in my last game."

And with the season having ended in such a positive fashion, it was hard for the two co-captains to face the



Chris Vallina (number 6) had an assist in his final game as a Patriot on Friday.

prospect that their college careers were over.

"It still hasn't hit me yet, I'm still thinking about the victory," said Kissell.

"It's depressing, but that we ended on a good note is all I can ask for," said Matos.

Kissell also noted that while he intends to keep in touch with his teammates next year, it won't be easy being a spectator at their games.

"It's a close group, and we're still going to hang out together, but it's going to be difficult watching the guys I played with."

V-Ball Squad Goes 2-2 in Tournament

The Lady Patriots Volleyball team went 2-2 in the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association (NYSWCAA) championships at Hunter College this weekend. The team was eliminated in the quarter-finals by RIT.

On Friday, the Lady Pats were beaten by Rochester in straight sets 15-12, 15-10. However, Stony Brook beat Binghamton in three sets (15-10, 11-15, 15-8) and squashed New Paltz by scores of 15-3, 15-3.

In Saturday's action, the Lady Pats met RIT. Ellen Chang had 20 kills and 13 blocks for Stony Brook in the match, but RIT came away with the win (15-12, 11-15, 15-12).

The Lady Pats finished the year with an outstanding record of 31-9. Head coach Terri Tiso now has 405 wins in her collegiate career as a volleyball coach.

* * * *

The Stony Brook men's cross-country team finished 11th at the ECAC championships at Albany this weekend. Bill Reed was the top Stony Brook runner, finishing third with a time of 26:46 for the five-mile course. For his performance, Reed earned All-ECAC honors.

At the same event, the women's team finished 12th. Claudette Mathis was the Stony Brook bright spot, setting a school record by finishing the five-kilometer course in a time of 18:45.

Football Relationship to End for Pats' Seniors

by Dan Daley

Next Saturday the Patriots play their final game of the season. A season which saw them battle back from a 1-4 record by winning three games in a row. Saturday's game will be the end of a four-year relationship among several seniors.

"I can't tell you how close I've become to some of the guys on this team," said two-year tri-captain Doug Jordan. "I'm going to miss playing a lot. The feeling of family and friendship that we shared on this team can never be matched. We've all been through a lot together both good times and bad."

Jordan is one of four players who has started for four straight years at Stony Brook. He excels at offensive tackle and is a very influential player as shown by his two year captaincy. When the offense was struggling this year he refused to let the younger guys get down.

"Doug and I really try to get the team going," said another tri-captain Al Bello. Bello has played four years at inside linebacker and led this year's top-notch defense to an incredible season. "We have six seniors who started on this year's team," he said. "Most of us have played all four years together. I want this last game to be our best one ever. I'd love to see everyone play to their full potential and really show people how good we can be. For myself, I want to go out a winner. I'm not leaving a football team, I'm leaving a family."

Bello gets tremendous respect from the younger players. "I don't think there is a young guy on the team who'd dare say a bad thing about Al Bello," said freshman running

back Mike Lugo. "I respect him more than any other athlete I have played with. I hope someday I can influence a team like he does."

The younger guys have showed a lot of potential for next season, but the loss of the experience that this year's team displayed, will definitely hurt. At the cornerback position are two four-year starters Paul Klyap and Pete Seccia. Klyap is the third captain and the all-american candidate led mostly by example. Many defenses this year were designed around him and his loss will be felt. Seccia is another experienced cornerback who is leading this year's team in interceptions. Seccia split some time with senior Chris Mayes who also had a solid season. Robert Hutchinson is a three-year defensive tackle who solidified the line a great deal. He was the team's top tackle and is credited with helping the younger guys all season.

Chris Cassidy is another senior who started for four straight years. Cassidy is a versatile linebacker who also snapped punts. "There are five or six of us who came in with my recruiting class. I'll miss playing organized football especially with the original group of guys."

Punter Dave Lewis looks to be the second guy to come out of Stony Brook with a shot at playing professional ball. Lewis, who transferred from Miami, had a story book season in which he has been among the nation's leading punters. He has played a big part in the defense with his booming punts.

Other graduating seniors are receiver Marc Motroni and tight end Kevin Hanson.



KLYAP'S KRUISIN' . . . Paul Klyap (number 10) returns a kick as Chris Mayes (number 25) throws a key block. Klyap and Mayes, both seniors, will play their final games as Patriots next Saturday.

Motroni never played a down of football in high school and has contributed a great deal to the team. Hanson had a senior season plagued with injuries.

"Saturday will be a climatic ending to a four year friendship with a great bunch of

guys," said Jordan. "The whole program has been a class-act. I'd really like to end it on a winning note."

Defensive lineman Jim Megna played a big role in the Patriots last win over USMMA. He also will play his final game on Saturday.