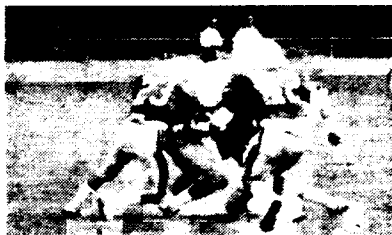


Patriots Face Final Test Against Pace

—Sports



One Curtain Too Many For 'Talley's Follies'

—Alternatives

Statesman

Thursday
November 10, 1988
Volume 32, Number 22

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

Grumman's Former CEO Talks On LI

By Amella Sheldon

Long Island's economic situation and aesthetic appeal is waning and may soon cause an exodus if not remedied, said John Bierworth, former Chief Executive Officer of Grumman and recent addition to the Stony Brook faculty in a speech Wednesday night.

"We have come to the edge of a cliff and the view is terrific," said Bierworth, "We must be sure we don't step off the edge."

Long Island only had a very limited amount of assets and they have almost been depleted, said Bierworth. The high electricity and housing rates, clogged expressways, increasingly polluted water and air have replaced what used to be a clean, rural environment, he said. "We as a community have used up what we had in the way of advantages and now they are gone."

The Long Island of 20 years ago attracted industries like Grumman and people with its farmland within easy reach of the city. The base of manufacturing was set and as a result the island grew into a high technology community, said Bierworth. Now being on the island has become a financial detriment, he said.

(continued on page 3)

The 1988 Election Roundup

Many Students Go Out To Vote

By Irwin M. Goldberg

"I thought it was great. The lines of students were incredible and there was only three voting machines for the students," said Steve Rosenfeld of the student turnout on Election Day at the North Country Learning Center.

Rosenfeld, along with the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) and other student groups held a registration drive which registered approximately 1789 voters, about 1200 of which were resident students. This Election Day marked the first time that students at SUNY Stony Brook were allowed to vote using their campus address as their permanent address. The turnout was fantastic, said Kit Kimberly, director of NYPIRG who helped to organize the voter registration drive.

"It shows that students on campus are not apathetic," she said, "There was a lot of student interest in both the presidential and local campaigns."

The department of Auxiliary Services at the university provided busses to and from the polling place, Kimberly said. "The busses were full the entire time and there were lines to take the bus all day. The Board of Elections must get a polling place on campus," she said. The line to get into the building took half an hour and it took 45 minutes to vote, Kimberly added.

"This is the beginning of something that will be very good for the university. Before this we had no way to get through to assemblymen," said Curtis Fisher, a NYPIRG

member who worked on the registration drive.

"I'm pleased that NYPIRG could have an impact on student empowerment," Kimberly said, "many officials and students thought it (the registration drive) was a waste of time. It wasn't".

Now students have a powerful block of over 1000 votes, Fisher said. "We must get

more students to register and vote," he added.

After a voting district has 1000 registered voters or more, it should be realigned, according to guidelines established by the Board of Elections. Rosenfeld said that SUNY Stony Brook has met those requirements and should have its own polling place.

U.S. Elects Bush For Presidency

Gets 54% of Popular Vote, Topping Mike Dukakis' 46% Share



George Bush

George Herbert Walker Bush was elected the 41st President of the United States Tuesday.

Although Bush took the lead early, Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis gained most of the votes toward the end of the evening, according to *The New York Times*. Bush took 54 percent and Dukakis 46 percent of the popular vote, in an estimate by CBS News.

Dukakis' portion of the vote was the biggest a Democratic presidential candidate has taken since Jimmy Carter won in 1976, wrote *The New York Times*. Dukakis took key industrial areas, including New York, while Bush swept the great majority of the Southern states, *The New York Times* reported.

As the Republicans held on to the executive seat, the Democrats maintained control of both the House of Representatives and the Senate.

Change Over Takes Trains Off The Tracks

By Amella Sheldon

Trains will not be running from Port Jefferson to Smithtown Saturday November 12 and Sunday November 13 as Long Island Railroad officials change over to and test new tracks, said Tom Williams, construction manager at the Stony Brook site.

The change over from the old tracks to the new elevated tracks will take from 12 midnight on Friday to 12 midnight on Sunday, Williams said. Long Island Railroad (LIRR) has been working in conjunction with Penza, a private contractor, on renovations for the past several months, according to LIRR officials. "We are putting in new tracks and a high level platform," said Williams of the Stony Brook site.

Buses will follow train schedule times, taking passengers to and from the train stations from Port Jefferson Station to Smithtown where the trains will run as usual to and from Penn Station.

"As of Monday, all trains will be accessing the new tracks," said Williams.



Stony Brook train station before.

Statesman/File Photo



Stony Brook train station after.

Statesman/Patrick Thomas

Statesman Interview: VP For Student Affairs Preston

Likes Interaction With Students, Says One Of His Jobs Is to Cut Through Bureaucracy

By John Santiago

"It is a high in a lot of ways just being vice president for Student Affairs because, more than any other administrator, you get to interact with the students," said Fred Preston as he sat cross-legged on the couch in his office. Preston's career has taken many turns. From child performer, to professional singer, and finally to Vice President of Student Affairs at SUNY at Stony Brook.

Born in Stamford, Connecticut, and raised in the five towns area in Nassau County, Fred Preston attended the University of Hartford, where he received his degree in business administration. Preston continued his studies at the University of Massachusetts, where he received his doctorate in education and curriculum development.

Preston didn't go directly to college from high school. He was a professional singer for a number of years, doing radio, T.V., and night club work. It wasn't until Preston got married that he decided to go to college because the entertainment business wasn't good for married life, due to all the moving around, he said.

"When I first went to college, I went as an opera major," said Preston. But he quickly lost interest in that field because he was making more money on the weekends as a performer than most of the faculty at the university, so he changed his major to the area of business administration.

At first Preston went to school part-time,

going to classes in the evening and working during the day for the Anti-Poverty Program in Hartford, where he ran a neighborhood center. "It was a storefront operation," explained Preston, "and I worked with an indigenous population in low income areas on a range of things: housing needs and violations, various health code violations, and community development issues."

Preston's first job in higher education upon graduating from the University of Massachusetts was as Associate Director in a office within the University known as the Office of Community Development and Human Resources. According to Preston, it was the only office of its type on any college campus at the time. "That office was like...a kind of internal consulting office for the university," said Preston. "In other words, we worked across the spectrum of the university. We did training of the staff, we did training of the students, we did training of the faculty, on issues such as racism, sexism, leadership development, communication skills, and community organization skills," he said.

From there, Preston went on to become the Special Assistant to the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, which later led to the position of Associate Vice Chancellor and finally to Acting Vice Chancellor. For a year, Preston worked as Acting Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs in the central systems office for the University of Massachusetts in Boston - the equivalent to the



Statesman/File Photo

"The Admin Brothers," as they were once known, consisted of Fred Preston (right) and Robert Francis, former vice president for Campus Operations.

SUNY central office in Albany. In 1981, Preston came to the Stony Brook campus as Vice President for Student Affairs.

Among his favorite experiences at Stony Brook, Preston said that visiting the residence halls rank among the top. "Particularly in my second year here - I had a little more time - I used to spend a lot of time in the residence halls in the evening," said Preston. "Bob Francis was here at that time, and he and I had a little group; he played guitar, and we had a graduate student play bass, and I sang. We used to go to ledge meetings...and first we would discuss whatever issues or complaints the students had and we'd make notes of them and discuss solutions, and after that we'd have a sing in," he said.

For Preston, the number one low is when there's a tragedy involving a student. "While I don't know personally every student...I feel a personal attachment. I feel every single student here is a member of our family and so whenever you lose someone it hurts," Preston said.

A major source of frustration for Preston is not being able to get enough money from the state to fix major structural problems in the residence halls, such as roofing problems.

Preston said his biggest pet peeve is when people don't take good care of the campus physical environment. He cited as an example the flyers that appear frequently around campus, "anything that doesn't move is liable to have a flyer taped to it." Occasionally, Preston could be seen removing some of these flyers, especially from the administration building.

Preston sees his job, and that of Student Affairs in general, as diverse. One job is "crap-detecting," the act of eliminating unnecessary bureaucracy with the university. Another job is to develop programs that assist students in their own human development. The most important job, he said, is as advocate for the university, improving the area of meeting the students needs, and providing a safe and growth producing environment.

Important Notice!!

For All Polity Line Budget or PSC Clubs

(And all those who wish to apply for a budget)

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.

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More on The Rolm Telephone Connection

By Amella Sheldon

The Communication Department has ordered more phone mail accounts, asked New York Telephone for more incoming lines and continues to negotiate with various phone companies for the best deal on Rolm phone service, said Donald Marx, director of Communications.

The communications department "was overwhelmed with student requests for phone mail," said Marx. The phone

mail slots will be opened shortly, according to Brian James, Polity sophomore representative who said he has been meeting regularly with communication officials.

One problem students have complained about is the trouble they have had receiving off-campus incoming calls, said James, "It is a very real problem." There has been an order placed to the New York Telephone Company, said Marx, "We have been working very diligently on it." The Setauket branch of the telephone company is swamped with demands for extensions in general, said Marx and this has added to the delay in the university line installations. Until the lines are installed, James said students should instruct people to call between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. when the number of incoming calls is low and to avoid the peak time at around 11:30 p.m.

The previous problem of getting outside lines from on campus, probably stemmed from students' misunderstanding how to operate the phone correctly, said James. "No one waited 20 or 30 minutes if they did it correctly," James said. The proper process for getting an outside line as soon as it is free is: 1) If you get a fast busy signal after you put in your pac number 2) hit camp 3) when the phone rings back, it will be a longer ring than usual to indicate you got a line 4) hit connect, wait for a dial tone and then dial. Most people don't

know to hit the connect button, said James.

Students who are using MCI or SPRINT should understand the billing process, said Marx. Not only will the student receive a bill from the phone service they have contracted with, but one from Bitek as well. The alternate phone services are not located in the immediate area, so in order to reach their lines the calls the student makes must go to Garden City and then out through MCI lines. "The students can contract with MCI, but they should be cautious in comparing costs," Marx said.

The university, much like individual students is looking into "the most cost effective" telephone service, said Marx, "Now we are doing very well, the T-1 (current) network is very reasonable."

Students should know that if there is any problem with the phone itself, not the bill, they can call A-PROB, said James, "it is basically for engineering problems." There will be no charge unless the phone has been "visibly abused," said James.

As far as bills are concerned, the September bill was distributed late, but all following bills will be on time, said James. The billing period is from the sixth of one month to the sixth of the next, said James, adding that the \$25 credit is to go to the final bill of the semester.

Ex-CEO Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

Grumman, like other Long Island manufacturers, have to include the high cost of transport and labor on Long Island in the price of a new product, said Bierworth. This makes it more difficult to compete with companies in other parts of the country where the cost of living and transport is lower.

"We have to exchange manufacturing jobs for computer jobs, intellectual jobs, engineering jobs, and design jobs," said Bierworth, "We have to design here and manufacture elsewhere."

Right now the "economic sense of well-being is very high," said Bierworth, adding that making changes in the economic climate would be the best. "If we get an economic downturn and we have less bouyant industries, we have a much tougher job to step forward and get solutions in place," Bierworth said.

The political forces on the island should unite and represent the region as a whole advised Bierworth. "There are 680 different political units on Long Island...none have a regional responsibility," said Bierworth. As it stands now no regional legislation can pass unless Suffolk and Nassau County officials agree on it. The representatives have to go to Albany representing Long Island not just their district.

There should also be a double power line supplying hydropower from Canada and nuclear power from upstate New York to the North Shore of Long Island, said Bierworth. "The villages on the north shore object to a line coming in on their shore, Bierworth said, "We have got to get counties and other villages to pressure them on it."

With all of the problems that have arisen on Long Island, Bierworth said he has noticed that people have begun to realize how important living on Long Island is and that they "have been insisting on solutions." Instead of glossing over the problems, Bierworth said he presented them bluntly so people would realize the implications such large problems foretell and demand action be taken to counter them.

In Memory: Robin Temco

Robin Beth Temco, a former student at Stony Brook passed away November 1 of a brain aneurism in Nyack Hospital, in Nyack New York. She was 23.

Ms. Temco was a student at the university for four years and majored in Sociology. In her last semester, she lived in Dreiser college.

"She was a social butterfly. Always up, and always in a great mood. She saw herself as the next Donald Trump," said Debbie Voulgaris, a friend.

"Robin was the kind of person who lived for the moment. She was always going and doing something. She was a very high intensity person," said Dana Butchen, a former suitemate. Ms. Temco was a very outgoing person. "On the first night on the job at C.P.I. in the Hamptons, she invited 10 guys back to our place," said Butchen. "I didn't know anyone who didn't like her."

Robin jogged every day, her friends said. Especially on sunny, warm days. "She jogged every day for miles. She was in great shape," Butchen said. Robin was a sun worshipper, Voulgaris said. "She could never sit still except when she was sunning," added Voulgaris.

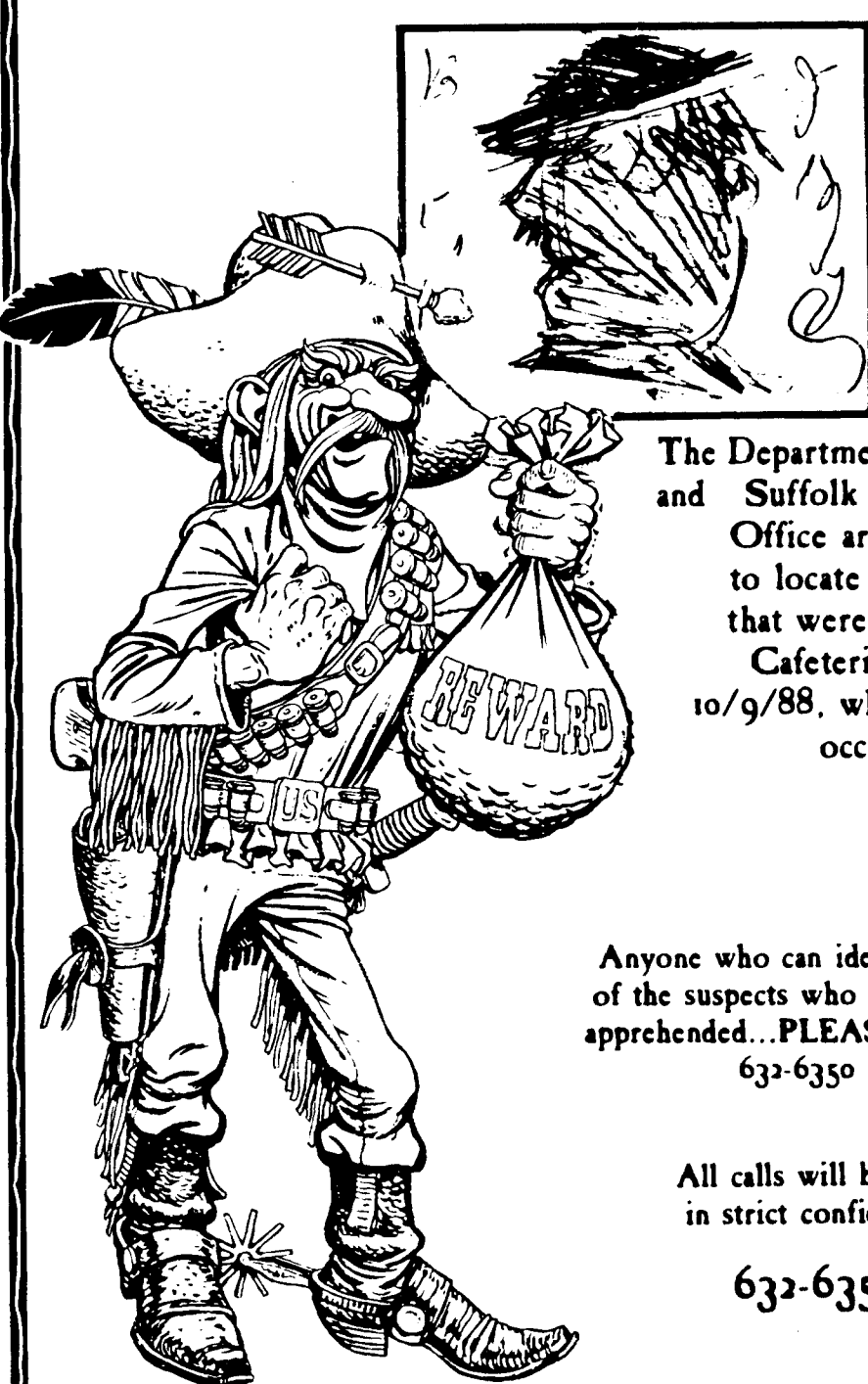
Robin did so much in her life that many people do not have the chance to do, Butchen said. "She was a go-for-it type of person. She had a chant which went. "I want, I need, I have to have. It reflected her whole attitude about life," said Butchen.

Ms. Temco drove around campus in a white Porsche. "She was a typical JAP, but even people who hated JAP's liked her," Voulgaris said. "She wasn't stuck up and snobby," Butchen added.

Ms. Temco is survived by her parents Rhoda and Louis, her brother, Jason, and her sister, Debra.

—Irwin M. Goldberg

WANTED



The Department of Public Safety and Suffolk County D.A.'s Office are endeavoring to locate any witnesses that were at the Tabler Cafeteria Party, On 10/9/88, when the shooting occurred.....

Anyone who can identify any of the suspects who have been apprehended...PLEASE CALL 632-6350

All calls will be kept in strict confidence.

632-6350

Push For The Final Goal: Polling Place

Great turnout student voters! It is very encouraging to see students care enough to register to vote and then go to the polls on Election Day to complete the process of being responsible citizens.

With this turnout, we are likely to get some attention from local politicians. This would help educate students on the issues concerning Long Island and also share some of their concerns with their representatives. Drawing students into the voting process while they are in college can only be beneficial. The university setting is where most people form habits they retain through life. Students will get in the habit of seeing their representatives, hearing what they have to say and questioning those things. The eventual easy access to the polls will reiterate the individual involvement in the democratic process. It is a key to an important part of a student's education.

The work The Student Voter Registration Coalition (SVRC) has done -- the most visible members being Polity and New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) -- has been phenomenal. The weeks and weeks of tabling in the Union definitely came to its fruition on Tuesday, as buses jammed with people left for the polls. Auxiliary Services also supported the students by volunteering bus transport to the polls. Thanks to these groups and the students who took the time to go the polls, the campus population has proven wrong those who called us apathetic.

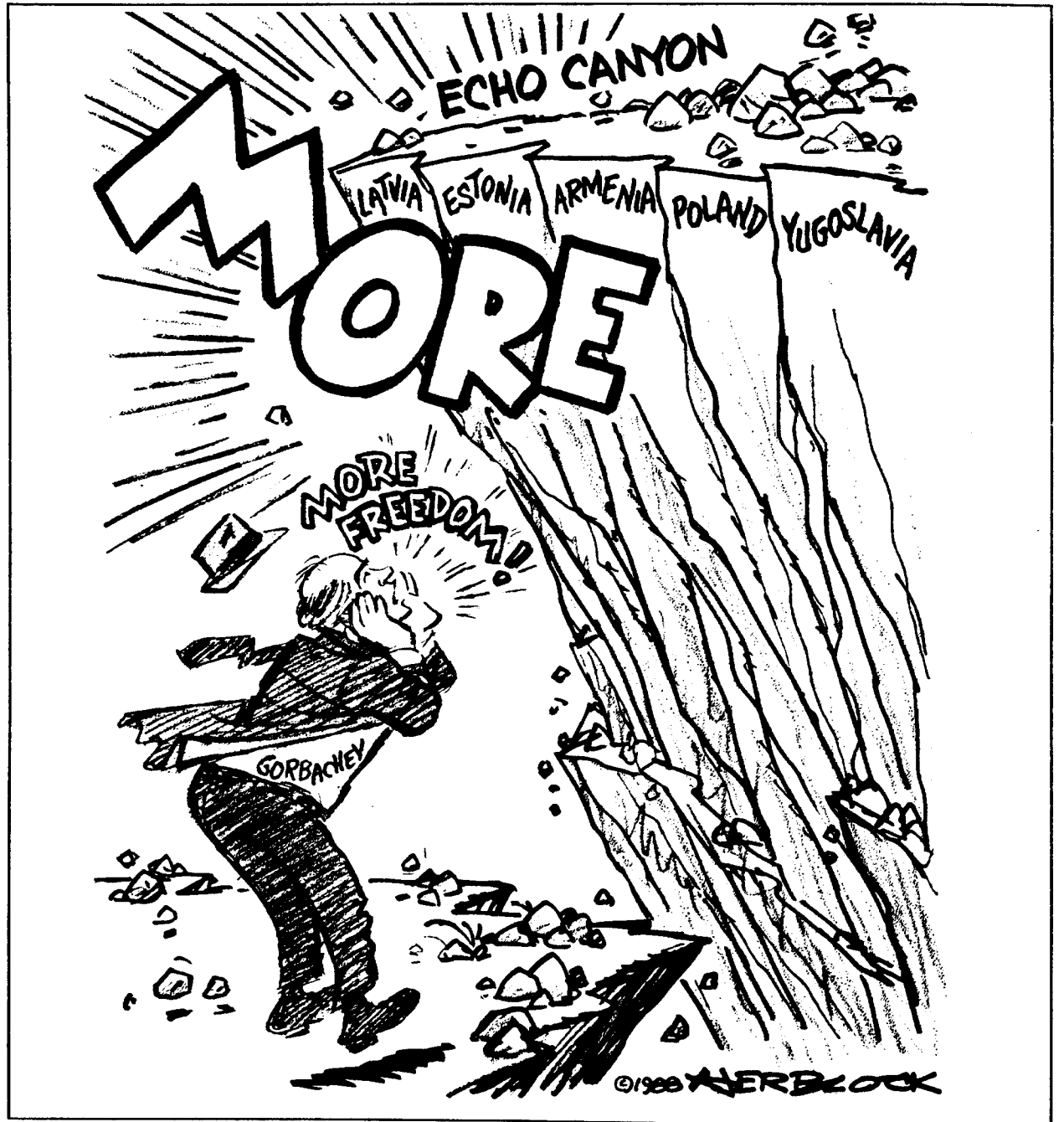
It would be easy for the Suffolk County Board of Elections to put the university's need

for a polling place at the bottom of the priority list if no one turned out to vote. However, as it stands, they cannot ignore the demand for a polling site on campus, especially if the large turnout continues. With the residents showing so much interest and support, soon the time of riding buses to polls will be over.

Many people were not daunted by the crowded bus rides to the polls or the long lines when they arrived at the North Country Learning Center to vote on Tuesday. However, even

more registered voters would turn out if we had a site right here on campus. The overflow on November 8 at the Stony Brook polling place shows that Stony Brook could sustain its own site.

Tuesday was a great day, a milestone in the fight for rights that Stony Brook students have been waging for over 20 years. We should celebrate our victory, but also be aware we have one final battle. The battle for our own polling place.



Statesman

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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.

ALTERNATIVES

Tally's Folly, Another Boring Version

by Charles Grimes

Nearly ten years old, Lanford Wilson's "Talley's Folly" has become one of the workhorses of our regional theatres and summer stock houses; probably because it is not a very good play, merely an obvious and partly self-contained one. Featuring two likeable characters, a romantic, Southern Gothic atmosphere, a touch of dime-store philosophy on human relationships, and a happy and sentimental conclusion, the play has all that it needs to satisfy the urge for a semi-intellectual, just-above-middlebrow, indulgence in sentiment, and nothing more.

"I'm very good at puzzles," says the protagonist, and indeed, the play is constructed rationally, schematically, and schemingly. It proclaims itself

done when both characters have uttered the secrets that have deformed their misshapen (yet redeemable) lives; yet there is no reason besides authorial contrivance why these revelations should come so late, or indeed at all.

The two creatures at the center of this story are charming, which saves the play from utter conventionality. Matt Friedman, a Jewish accountant and European refugee, has come to the swamiest backwaterish depths of the land of Southern rich folk to make one last stab at persuading Sally Talley, 31-year old daughter of said rich folk, to marry him. Though both deny it, they are quintessentially romantic types, searching for that one perfect soul mate in a very imperfect world. Matt is mercurial, cosmically anxious, and rather witty; Sally, evasive, yet compassionate

and goodhearted. Whether or not they can break the delicate shells of their self-protective egos ("People are like eggs, afraid to bump into each other," says Matt) and get together is something I need not tell you.

I would like to report that this is a fine production of a flawed script, but am unable to do so. As Matt, Joel Leffert's performance is dominated by tones of self-consciousness and nervousness, which grate without being ingratiating. As Sally, Jane Hoppe hurls her lines at Leffert as if speed were the sole possible obfuscation of the thinness of her character. Her performance instances what I call the "Sonia syndrome," after Chekhov's plain heroine of "Uncle Vanya". This syndrome is that there is always something false and thin when very beautiful actresses, who are gener-

ally very aware of how to enhance and present their beauty portray characters who are plain and who diffidently resist efforts to make themselves otherwise. The attempts by highly attractive women to impersonate unattractiveness and demand sympathy for it are always, to me, patronizing and embarrassing.

Both actors have some good moments at the play's latter, more serious junctures, but director Clinton Atkinson has not the lightness of touch and rhythm that would make the play a delicate waltz, as Matt tells it should be. "Talley's Folly" plays until November 13 at Long Island Stage, at Hays Theatre of Molloy College in Rockville Centre.

Another Theatre Review, Page 6A

There Is No Need For Mutual Exclusion

by Laura Sandberg

Buy this book for your children to savor these times once, "these years of excitement and self discovery are replaced with responsibility and maturity." This was a plea sent to Stony Brook parents to buy the yearbook for their seniors who will soon be sent off to the "real world." When your young adult is caught in the nine to five web of mundane paperwork, let her have this book to remember the time when she once had a vital imagination. This inspiring message has been brought to you by the very educational system that provides us with these years to promote our self-discovery and enhance our imagination. Must these facets fade with the onset of a degree?

They call the system "education" whose ultimate purpose is to guide us into a career. We are being trained to become worldly, intelligent and productive citizens. The setting here isolates us from many of the bonds of convention, creating a unique atmosphere to enhance our growth. This is probably the only time our environment will consist primarily of our immediate peers. By being so closely united with "our generation," we have the opportunity to exchange our philosophies on the world which we are being sent to, together. In the privacy of our rooms and suites, there is no one to tell us to stop laughing at what we laugh at or to stop thinking what we are thinking, only those that tell us to lower the volumes on our stereo systems. Professors are here to teach us about books to guide us through learning about our

world, past and present. The setting is an artificial one, conducive to self-discovery and the explanation of imagination. We are given one responsibility-obtaining that degree, preferably with good grades. Beyond this, our exploration is flexible and the actual knowledge we absorb from promotional facets of this setting is entirely up to us.

The "real world" does bring changes. There is very little denial that our lives will undergo a transition once we graduate. Here, we have freedom to choose when we study, what we explore and the hours we choose for these discover-

ies. Society, outside of college, expects to see a new type of discipline. We are expected to hold down a job during regimented hours or pursue a career and as in any situation, there is an often unspoken, but prevailing societal norm for us to abide by. Our actions are no longer excused for being part of our period of exploration. We are expected, as an ideal, to change and enhance this "real world," yet to simultaneously conform to it. This paradox presents itself primarily through the media dictating the norms of the eighties to us.

In an era that embodies yuppyism as an ideal, we are lead to believe that the

higher we stand on the corporate ladder, the more fulfilled we'll be. This may be an ideal for some, but it is not for everyone. Few people experience the world directly. Many see television programs and even commercials as believable and representative model of reality. Trapped in a web of convention, many persist in monitoring their stifling jobs because of their own need to conform to what they perceive as this prevailing norm. Those who set these norms do not even know who we are on any personal level yet somehow, they are controlling our lives.

If we cease to imagine and discover, once we place our caps and gowns in our closet, we may as well rewrite Descartes' reknown formula, "I think, therefore I am" into 2 versions capable for the eighties, "I conform, therefore I am." This would make the yearbook advertisement frighteningly real, leaving us with four or five years of exploration and a good fifty of stagnation.

We do not even necessarily have to make a radical departure from convention in order to continue to learn. All we really need to learn is a source; a guide which may be a book or a film, but primarily nature itself. Education is not limited to the boundaries of a classroom or even the walls of dorm rooms. There is a world outside of Stony Brook that we have not really had a chance to delve into; a world which could vitally use the imagination we've begun to enhance here. It would be a tragedy to invest these years in establishing some sense of individuality only to become a

Continued on page 7A



An Alternative Look At
'88 Election Results
See Page 3A

"Displaced Persons"
by Theatre Oblique
See Page 6A

Pop Charts Are Merely Past Revisited

by Joseph Salerno

"Everything old is new again," is a line from one of the few songs that has not been remade into a top 40 hit this year. Many have been re-hashed, re-mixed and re-released. One needs only to glance at the charts to find many songs of this type. Some of the most prevalent in terms of airplay are: Kylie Minogue's "Locomotion", redone ad-absurdum, Phil Collins' "Groovy Kinda Love", and UB40's "Red, Red Wine". It's like a walk down memory lane at every turn of the dial. None of these songs were of classical merit on first release and they are no better the

second or third time around.

I can't believe that in the eighties, a song with the word "groovy" in the title would sell ten copies, never mind hit the top ten. The use of "groovy" is totally dated and was ushered out with the departure of Davy Jones and the Partridge Family, why recall it now? The success of this song is a sad commentary on the creativity of today's songwriters and the level of music today.

Minogue's dance hit is in the forty minute rotation of almost every non-rock radio station in N.Y.. It is being rammed down our throats. Minogue is a Regina and Stacy Q, in that she is little more than a studio contrivance based on look, more so than sound. These types are used to revive old pieces or to sing mindless sex oriented dance tunes. What is next for Minogue? She should take a lesson from Q and the like. Is she just good for a quick hit and slam bam thank you mam out the door for the next one, on the remake conveyor belt?

Re-released with a reggae flair is UB40's "Red Red Wine," from the movie *Cocktail*. It brought this group into the popular spotlight for the first time. They seem to strike gold with the remake. Possibly

their best known hit before this was a cover of Sonny and Cher's "I Got You Babe". They should be given a bit more credit though, as they did at least re-release their own song.

No story of this kind would be complete without the inclusion of the Linda Ronstadt of the eighties, Tiffany. Who can forget her timeless classic, "I Think We're Alone Now" and her absolute butchering of "I Saw Him Standing There". The first gave her a national number one. Hooray for her and for Tommy James. The latter was a hackneyed horror that probably had all the Beatles as well as the remainder of the listening audience wincing in pain. Don't be consoled with Ronstadt's longevity, Tiffster. I think you should take heed of the phrase "flash in the pan". Don't worry about your emancipation, you should concentrate on audience and record sale stimulation to save a career that may otherwise quickly fade from memory.

In the forefront of the remake hit parade are Carol King, Carol Bayer Seger, and Tommy James. Their songs keep being re-made and their bank accounts keep getting fatter and fatter. Let's stop improving their financial statements and write something new!

WUSB's TOP ARTISTS

Compiled Nov 6, 1988

1. Fishbone
2. Public Enemy
3. Stay Awake
4. Do! Dog Pondering
5. King Missile
6. KMFD
7. Richard Thomson
8. They Might Be Giants
9. Cocteau Twins
10. Robert Hollis/Christopher Swartz
11. Last Exit
12. Voice of the Beehive
13. Mission of Burma
14. Grant Hart
15. Living Colour
16. Katie Webster
17. DEM
18. Jad Fair/Kramer
19. The Feelies
20. Acid Trax Vol 2
21. Big Country
22. Mcex
23. Ministry
24. David Lindey
25. Human Music
26. Iowa Comp #2
27. Daniel Johnston
28. Billy Bragg
29. Sun Ra
30. Front 242

The Turkey is on us.



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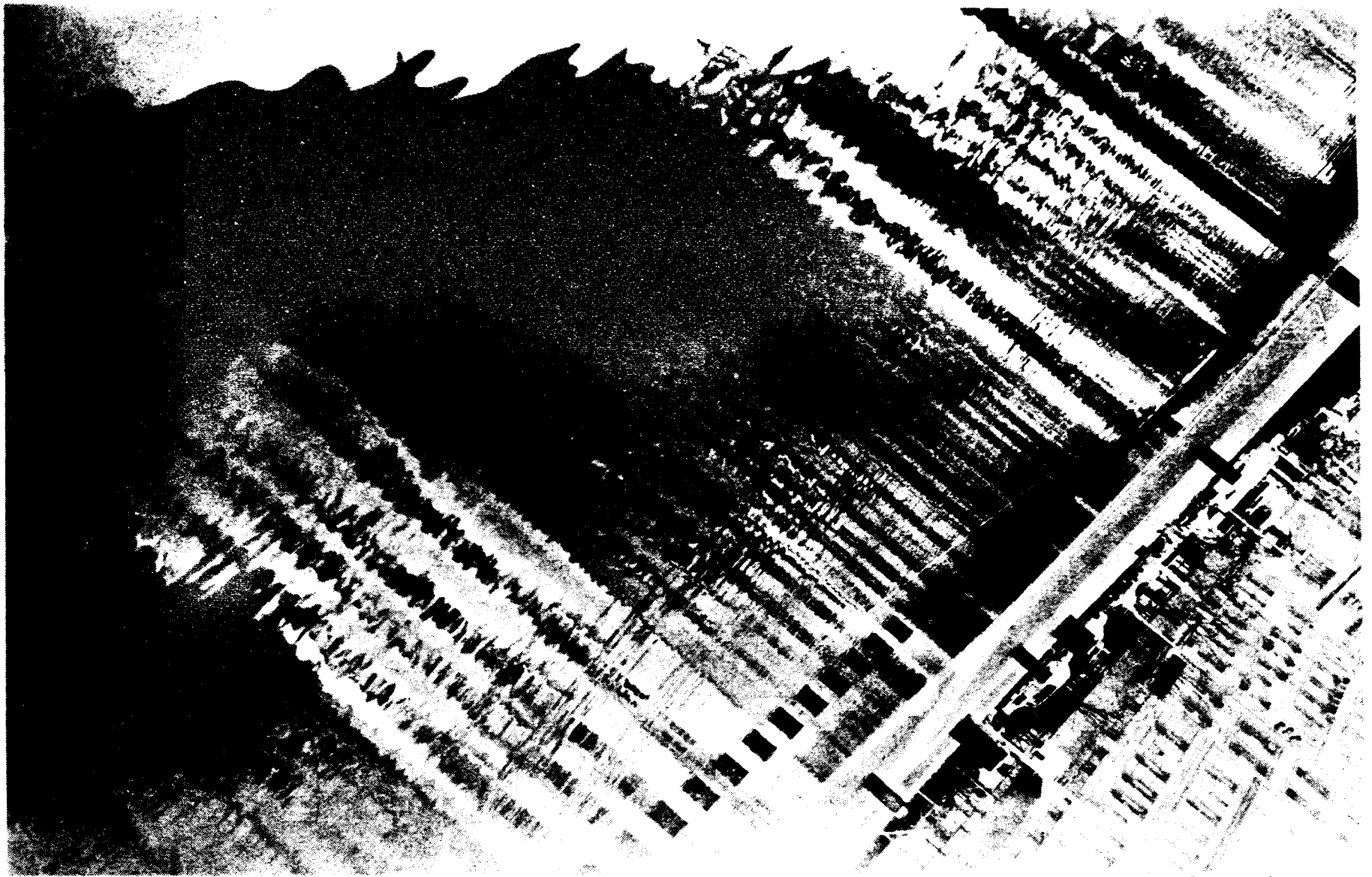
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And return to your old dwelling
before the afternoon of an eclipse
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With his wicked tail of fire
And only an island of nothing is left

Do not think it twice
Fly, fly away
(There will be not one righteous man
to extinguish the fire with his hands)

Where is Tomorrow?
By Sunil Taneja
Where is tomorrow?
I am stuck in today,
And in yesterday.
Yesterday they said,
"Look forward to tomorrow,
For there shall always be one."
I answered,
"There is no tomorrow,

It is still today.
Today never changes,
It is the same as yesterday."
Can yesterday be my tomorrow?
Then I have no tomorrow,
Because I've had enough of yesterday.
Will there be a tomorrow?
Where will it be?
Maybe I'll go there.
Where is tomorrow?

Flee away, flee, run
Walk barefoot if you want
But do not delay for a second
the possibility of a sad wanton ending

Look at yourself now from afar
Look at yourself from the other side of
the mirror
And if you want to preserve your
reflection
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And disappear before the despair.

by Bernarconi



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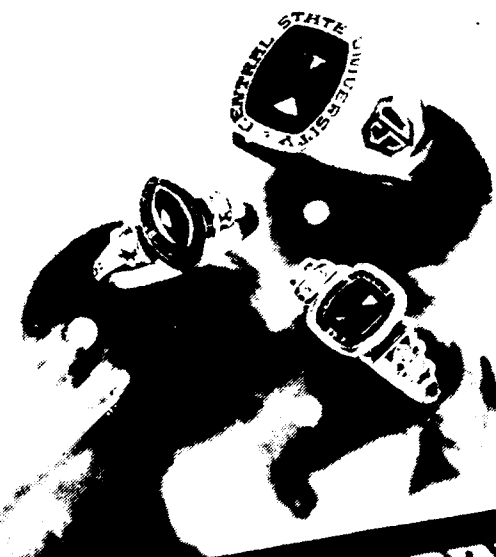
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THE STUDENT POLITY PAGE

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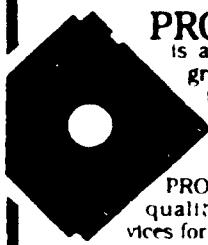
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Robin Slane

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The opening consisted of impres-

sions of an English broadcaster Feona, interviewing a Midwestern farmer. The character of Feona was masterfully done and she stole the first act with her ridiculous accent and mannerisms.

Most of the skits included a strange array of fake noses and assorted foreign accents. Most scenes were funny, yet there was an awakening scene that contrasted the sheer silliness of the other skits. Two immigrants with very large noses moved slowly across stage to powerful and dramatic music. While

they were saying good-bye to each other, the audience was constantly presented with the profiles of the actors from all angles. No words were spoken during this piece yet, it was the most powerful display of emotion in the play.

In many skits, Ludvika gave amazing renditions of a variety of foreign accents. An example included the character of Wally Pikes, a Russian tour guide for an American nerd. Ludvika has only to walk on stage chanting in a

deep, husky Russian accent and say three words, desire, delusion, and destiny before the audience roared with laughter.

Theatre Oblique was an apt name for this company because the audience occasionally had difficulty identifying the origin of the comedy. The exposition of the comedy wasn't clear. The main cause for audience laughter was Ludvika Popenhagen herself.

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Fusion Of Imagination & Maturity

Continued from page 1A
 statistic to place in the new computer of the 1990's. If we cease to discover, we cease to grow. What then, would we have to contribute to this world we are being sent out to? Jean Paul Sartre calls this state "nothingness." Education may be the name they give to these years, but the process does not have to end with them.

So yes, I'd love a copy of my year-book. I'm sure in years to come, I'll look back on it and remember some of the best times of my life. But I'll keep my imagination, thank you. I'll be needing that. Self discovery and excitement do not have to be replaced with responsibility and maturity. Combining forces is at the very least, an option and at the very most, a new mode of thought for the future.

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Abortion is a Gruesome Injustice to Life

By Ellen Schildknecht

It is often said that abortion is the most dividing issue of our day. I could not agree more. Nothing makes me feel sadder than listening to someone trying to justify the killing of innocent pre-born babies. Are you aware that over 4,000 babies are killed daily? Over 1.5 million killed annually? Over 20 million since 1973? (That is more than all the war casualties combined in the history of the U.S.!) And are you aware that over 99% of abortions are done for non-medical reasons?

Right-to-Lifers are well aware of these atrocities and will refuse to be silent until the rights of the pre-born are restored. Many of us, in fact, are willing to risk arrest repeatedly in attempts to save babies and their mothers from the tragedy of abortion by means of non-violent civil disobedience.

If the above statistics are not alarming enough, maybe you ought to know how brutal and barbaric an abortion procedure actually is. Keep in mind that this is perfectly legal in the U.S. during ANY of the nine months of pregnancy for ANY reason. (While nearly 1 out of every 3 infants are aborted in the U.S., the womb is the most dangerous place a baby can be - how tragic!)

There are basically five methods now in use. The first is called D&C, or dilation and curettage. The cervix, or mouth of the womb, is first stretched open. A curette, or sharp loop-shaped knife, is then inserted. As the walls of the uterus are scraped, the placenta and the unborn child are cut into pieces small enough to be scraped out or removed by forceps.

In a suction-curettage abortion, a tube is inserted into the uterus, and the suction breaks and crushes the body parts of the baby and draws them out.

With both of these methods, the resulting tissue is clearly identifiable as small pieces of a baby. The actual cause of death is the physical dismemberment of the baby's body.

The third method is dilation and extraction (D&E), used after the twelfth week of pregnancy. The unborn child is cut into pieces, the larger body pieces are extracted, and the remainder is removed either by a D&C or suction-curettage. Sometimes it is necessary to crush the head of the baby before removal.

The fourth method is called saline injection. It is usually performed after the sixteenth week of pregnancy. A long needle is injected through the mother's abdomen to extract a certain amount of the amniotic fluid. This portion of the fluid is replaced with a toxic salt solution which burns the outer layers of the child's skin and poisons its system. An increase in movement is noted as the baby inhales and swallows the solution. The baby most often convulses, goes into a coma and dies an hour or two later. Labor to expel the dead baby begins 24 to 28 hours after this. In these first four procedures, the unborn child dies from mutilation or poisoning before it can be removed from the womb.

The fifth method, hysterotomy, is generally used only when saline injection is impractical. The baby is delivered as it would be in a Caesarian section. Almost all babies delivered by hysterotomy are BORN ALIVE. Many cry and kick. Within a few minutes or hours, however, most die of exposure or neglect.

"Can there possibly be anything more shocking and repulsive as that? Unfortunately yes. Aborted babies' bodies are SOLD for \$25 a batch or up to \$5,500 a pound for experimentation or commercial products such as cosmetics and shampoos. (This is the ultimate in Dehumanization!)

"There are anti-cruelty laws which protect ANIMALS from much LESSER degrees of violence and pain!

"Do you think the 'Law of the Land' is infalible? ...the U.S. Congress, in reinstating capital punishment for certain high federal crimes, voted unanimously to spare a pregnant woman's life until after delivery because the child was innocent of the crime of his mother. This is directly CONTRADICTIONARY to the Supreme Court decision which ruled that this 'fetus' was not a person and had no rights prior to birth."

U.S. Senate Bill 1401, 93rd Congress 1973-74. (Dr. and Mrs. J.C. Wilke, *Abortion Questions & Answers*, 1988).

Consider these quotes from Dr. Wilke (President of the National Right to Life Committee):

"Right to control her own body?...this is a biologic ABSURDITY, for over half (52%) of the babies born (or aborted) are male. Who ever heard of a woman's body with male organs?"

"Right to her own body if accepted as a feminist credo (women's rights) would or should serve to protect the almost 800,000 tiny American women whose mothers kill them annually."

"Never forget that abortion for rape is killing an innocent baby for the crime of his father."

"Is abortion a 'single issue' in considering a candidate? No. But we clearly do see it as a 'disqualifying issue' at the ballot box."

"If a person is 'personally opposed, but...' they are in reality, pro-abortion. We'd far rather have a political office holder admit that even though personally in favor of abortion, he or she will vote for the civil rights of the unborn."

"Right-to-Lifers stand upon firmly established scientific ground, a claim our opponents can NEVER make: "...it is scientifically correct to say that an individual human life begins at conception, when the egg and sperm join to form the zygote, and this developing

human ALWAYS is a member of our species in all stages of its life. Our laws, one function of which is to help preserve the lives of our people, should be based on accurate scientific data." (Dr. Micheline Matthews-Roth, principal research associate of the Harvard University Medical School.)

"Our opposition may be strong but the Right-to-Life movement is growing all the time and we are not easily discouraged! If you care, be a friend of the pre-born and join a Pro-life group. Get all the facts; read Dr. Wilke's book. If you are interested in more information you can contact me through the editor. Above all, remember this: The Divine Author of Life Himself is unquestionably and irrevocably 100% Pro-Life!

*Special note: BIRTHRITE volunteers care about expecting mothers and their babies. Cribs, clothes, bottles, etc., are obtainable as well as information on adoption. - 981-4411.

(the author is an undergraduate pro-life activist.)

LETTERS

Retreat From the Facts

To the Editor:

The November 3 *Statesman* contained an article and an editorial on the GSO boycott of the Faculty Student Staff Retreat. Both contain misrepresentations of the series of events surrounding the boycott. The editorial states that the Retreat planning committee sent out invitations to the GSO to communicate with the planning committee, but "the GSO did not respond to the committee's invitation to discuss the situation. They sent a boycott letter instead."

In fact, the GSO Senate voted unanimously at its September meeting to boycott the retreat (the *Statesman* article does not mention that the GSO executives took their action after a decision from the GSO Senate). This vote occurred *after* the Retreat planning committee had decided to ignore governance in selecting students to attend the retreat, and *after* Don Luckinbill, the GSO representative to the planning committee had communicated that this was *unacceptable* to the GSO.

The letter explaining the GSO's decision to boycott the retreat was sent to the planning committee in early October. Bill Fornadel responded for the committee with a memo dated October 19th which invited GSO members to discuss our reasons for boycotting the retreat with the planning committee. Why didn't they respond when, in August and September, Don Luck-

inbill brought these issues up at planning committee meetings? By the time that the GSO was invited to discuss the retreat boycott, the democratic structure of the GSO, the executive committee is *not empowered* to reverse decisions of the Senate.

Counter to the counterfactual claims in *Statesman*, the GSO made reasonable efforts to address the fact that the retreat planning ignored governance in deciding who to invite. Historically, this committee has been dominated by administrators who dictate the policy and agenda of the retreat. Unfortunately, *Statesman's* misrepresentation of the sequence of events diverted attention from the genuine issues involve with the retreat and GSO boycott.

The GSO Executive Committee

She's In A Jam

To the Editor:

Although this is my third year as a Stony Brook student, the traffic office has informed me that I cannot have a car on campus because I am a few credits shy of what they call "Junior standing." Because of their rules, I petitioned my so-called "right and privilege" to obtain the ever so precious vehicle registration sticker. I even got a letter from my employer stating that my car is a requirement for work. After several weeks and several parking tickets, they informed me that I was denied a sticker because there is "no documentation

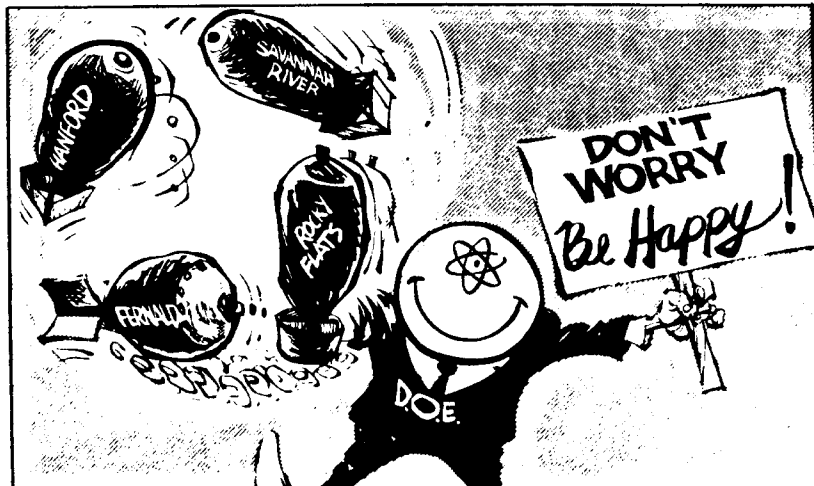
of how long I have been a student at Stony Brook."

My question is what do these people do in that office? Couldn't they have simply called Res Life or the registrar to find out how long I've been here? I guess this would require too much effort. Also, what business is it of theirs what my grades are? They know nothing about me nor do they care. In the case of many students behind in credits, there was some unavoidable circumstances obstructing academic achievement. All they should need to know is that I've been here for three years. Why should a sophomore with ten college credits obtained in high school be allowed a car on campus before a third year Stony Brook student? You figure it out.

The traffic office also knows that I need my car for work. They say that's not good enough for them. If they would like to pay me to go to school, I'll gladly quit by job and remove my car from this campus.

So as of now, I am repetition my petition and awaiting their response. In the meantime, my car is a sitting duck for our always-on-the-job public safety officials. I have also been informed that until I am granted as sticker I am responsible for any tickets I get. How unusual of this institution to try to sucker even more money out of its students. However, if their response once again is "Denied," my response to them will be "TOO BAD."

Mary E. Muldowney.



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**Statesman
Patriot Athlete
Of the Week**

The Lady Patriots' senior volleyball star **Ellen Chang** was named the *Statesman/VIP Patriot Athlete of the Week* for the week ending November 7. Chang had 20 kill shots and 13 blocks as the Lady Pats were eliminated from the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association in a quarterfinal match against RIT. Chang played well through out the tournament as Stony Brook took 6th place in the 16-team event.

Women's Swimming

(continued from page 8)
Championships, the pinnacle of any swimmer's college career. Assisting Alexander in his duties as swimming coach is Larry Canonico. As the diving coach, Canonico is entering his second year with both the men's and women's programs at Stony Brook. Last season Canonico was instrumental in the strong showing on the boards for both teams and helped lead Nev-

ins to capture both the one-meter and the three-meter events at the Metropolitan Conference Championships ironically, just like Canonico had done himself while attending Marist college, from which he graduated in 1987. The season began on Saturday with a swimming meet at NYU and will continue for the Lady Pats until the Met Conference Championships on February 12.

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Statesman SPORTS

Thursday, November 10, 1988

Pats Face Final Test Against Pace

By Kostya Kennedy

For all it has accomplished this season, the Patriot football team still has one more hill to climb. The Pace Setters are coming to Stony Brook this Saturday for a 1:00 pm game and the Pats need a victory to give themselves a winning season. Not only would Stony Brook's overall record improve to 5-4, the team would close out a fine 1988 campaign with a 4-2 record in the Liberty Conference if they beat the Setters.

"People won't remember that we lost to Ramapo and Hofstra and they won't remember that we beat Fordham and Iona, what everyone will remember in the off-season is how we did against Pace," said Patriot head coach Sam Kornhauser about Saturday's regular-season finale.

Besides the incentives of finishing over .500 and with four Conference wins, the Patriots also want to win the game for the seniors who will be finishing out their careers. Several of the cornerstones of the Patriots' heralded defense — Al Bello, Paul Klyap, Peter Seccia, Chris Mayes, Chris Cassidy — as well as punter David Lewis and a handful of offensive players will hang up their Patriot helmets for good on Saturday night.

"The last game is always emotional because of the impact that football has had on the players' lives throughout high school and college," said Kornhauser. "A lot of the players have been starters here for four years and they're the guys who are responsible for getting the Stony Brook football program to where it is. They've been the backbone of the team and they stayed positive throughout all the tough times. They were my first recruiting class and I know that when these players graduate I'll feel that a piece of me is gone as well."

The Setters (3-6, 1-4 in the Liberty Conference) have only a win over St. John's to show for their five Conference efforts. Last week, while the Pats were idle, Pace was beaten 27-0 by Fordham. Though Pace has a solid defense, led by All-American linebacker Dan McKenna, their offensive output has been tiny. They have scored just 84 points — the least of any team in the Liberty Conference — while yielding 175.

The Patriots have scored 120 points and given up only 91, but the offensive figure was greatly swayed by one game: the Pats 70-20 win over Brooklyn. The Patriot offense has yet to score a touchdown at home, having managed just one field goal in each of the three home games, yet the Pats have earned two home wins on the strength of defense and special teams.



THE GANG'S ALL HERE . . . Linebackers Al Bello (number 55) and Doug Foster (number 41) and defensive back Peter Seccia (number 42) come racing in to assist Rich Mollo in making a tackle.

Women's Swimming Rebuilding

By Robert Abrams

Though the winter season is upon us, the 10th season of women's swimming at Stony Brook has just begun. The Lady Patriots have lost ten athletes to graduation or transfer. Their key losses include last year's captain Debbie Dobbs and Metropolitan Conference champion Candy Burghardt, making this 1988-89 season a rebuilding one.

Essential for rebuilding is to have a solid foundation on which to build. This year's captains, All-American Maj Britt Hansen and 3-time All-Metropolitan conference swimmer Heather Stein, will be relied upon heavily. Junior Sue Nevins, who earned the Most Vulnerable Diver award at last year's Met Conference championships, returns to give the Lady Patriots strength on the boards.

Though 15 athletes from last year's 10-3 team are return-

ing, the squad will be a young one. The Lady Pats will face tough competition this season from Division I foes Fairfield and Iona. They look to the annual Stony Brook Defender's Cup on December 3, when the Lady Pats will host such formidable competition as Marist and the United States Merchant Marine Academy, among others.

Lady Pats head coach, Dave Alexander, hopes to at least repeat last year's performance, when they finished second at the Met Conference Championships. Alexander, who has been named Stony Brook Coach of the year three times, has developed a fledgling program into a perennial contender during his nine seasons as coach. Among his many accomplishments, Alexander has produced three All-Americans and a total of 15 of his swimmers have qualified for the NCAA

(continued on page 7)

Hockey Team Wins On Late Rally

By Steven Rogers

The Stony Brook ice hockey team overcame a second period 3 to 2 deficit to down New York University 6-3 in a Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference game last week. The Patriots are now 2-0-0 in conference play while NYU is 0-1.

Stony Brook was led by Bob Benkovicz who started his first game in goal and turned aside 22 NYU shots, many of them from close in. He must be credited with keeping Stony Brook in the game during the first period and much of the second. After senior Fred Helm opened the scoring at the 1:15 mark, Stony Brook seemed to fall asleep. They were out shot in the period 12 to 10 with NYU dominating play for long stretches. Stony Brook was lucky to get out of the first period tied at 1.

A wake up call from coach George Lasher between the first and second periods produced the desired result for a short period. Senior winger and alternate captain Joe Baugh notched his first of two goals for the night by ripping home a shot from the off wing. It was Baugh's team-leading 3rd goal of the year.

However the Stony Brook lead was short-

NYU managed only 3 shots in the third period as the better-conditioned Stony Brook players took charge

lived as NYU roared back with two quick unanswered goals. Trailing 3-2, the Patriots got a break when a NYU defenseman stumbled retrieving a puck at his blue line. Baugh quickly pounced on the puck and rifled a carbon copy of his first goal into the far upper corner of the net tying the score at 3. This tally seem to finally wake up Stony Brook.

Then sophomore Bob Van Pelt walked in from his point position and fired a shot

through the pads of the NYU goaltender. Five minutes later Van Pelt pulled off the same play except this time he put a backhand shot into the net.

NYU managed to only 3 shots in the third period as the better conditioned Stony Brook players took charge. Bob Kim closed out the scoring with his second goal of the year.

Lasher was generally pleased with his team's effort. "We were sleepwalking during the first half of the game. I guess Freddie's (Helm) quick goal made us think that this was going to be easy," said coach Lasher. "I'm glad we woke up before it got away from us." Lasher was also pleased that the players coming from the local high school leagues, (Benkovicz, Kim, Van Pelt) are doing so well. Feeling that more area players would look towards Stony Brook's program as an alternative to going upstate to attempt to play.

The Patriots enter a stretch of 4 games in 8 nights including their first 2 home games at the Nassau Coliseum. This week's opponents are SUNY New Paltz, Wagner, Columbia and Seton Hall. Admission to Stony Brook's Nassau Coliseum games is free.

**Patriots
Football
Finale
vs. Pace
At Home
Saturday
At 1 pm**

