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SERVING THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK AND ITS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

## Increases Proposed for Parking Fines, Towing

By Jeff Liebowitz

"It is a closed argument," said Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations referring to his proposal to increase the charges of both parking summonses and towing on campus.

The increase which will "hopefully be enacted by the end of the academic year," is being instituted "to help solve chronic financial problems in the parking services account," he said.

Francis' proposal asks permission of SUNY to increase the fee for a parking summons from \$5 to \$7.50 if paid within seven days, and from \$10 to \$15 if paid between seven and 60 days. Because of "additional administrative costs" summonses more than 60 days old will cost \$20.

Towing fees are proposed to be raised from \$25 to \$40. About one year ago towing fees were raised to \$25 but that figure had been "underestimated," according to Francis.

"Forty thousand tickets a year are all we can write and its all I want to write...Even though right now that's almost a break even budget, as soon as there is another labor contract, whatever the increase in my labor costs, I will not be able to get refuge."

Francis believes at this point "we're writing too many tickets anyway." He wants to reduce the amount of tickets written. He said the best way to do this is "to make it less worthwhile to run the risk of getting a ticket." Because people



Statesman Robby Schwach

Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations, is proposing that parking ticket fines be increased from their present \$5 to \$7.50. If ticket fines are not paid within a week, they are doubled. Francis is also proposing to increase towing fees, currently \$25, to \$40.

may be less inclined to run the risk of getting a ticket it will "reduce the amount of enforcement we will need to use and will therefore reduce the cost."

However, Francis said that more money is not what is office is after. "If we have more legal parking and write

fewer tickets, then I can reduce the amount of enforcement I use, which lowers my cost and therefore helps me stay within my budget....My goal is to minimize enforcement." In order to do that "the price has to go up."

Reactions from students reached

were one-sided. Freshman Robert Luciano, whose car is registered because of a medical reason said, "It's ridiculous. Where I live in White Plains, any parking ticket is \$5. Why should we have to pay more at a public university?" Sophomore Lori Davidson admitted, "It makes good economic sense, but its still going to be a pain in the neck." Junior Eddie Hsia asked "Who ever heard of a parking ticket for \$7.50? It's too much. I think that they will raise it to ten." As to whether he will adjust his parking habits, he responded, "I guess I will."

Francis said that he did not feel that the university's financial burdens are being placed on students. "The tickets got to illegal parkers. When you go out and write a ticket, you don't know who owns that car. You just know that that car is parked illegally."

As to whether the charge of \$20 for tickets more than 60 days overdue is somewhat steep, Francis said that when a ticket gets old, "the department tries to collect. They start sending out letters. They keep track of what the cars owed through the period...so they incur a lot of extra costs. The longer a ticket goes unpaid. What I want to do is to start recovering some of the extra costs that we incur...the cost goes up to try and cover the cost of the additional expense."

Francis believes that the increased towing fee is not unreasonable. "Just check around the state and you will see that almost everybody is charging \$40. The price of towing must go up" said Francis. Although the cost of the actual towing and handling are included in the current rate, "We're not recovering anything in the officer's time."

According to Francis, "The question to ask is what could they be doing if they didn't have to spend their time towing and releasing your vehicles."

## Union Questions U Police Chief's 'Interference' With Recent Arrest

By George Biderman

The University Police Department is in virtual turmoil this week following a series of grievances filed against Director Gary Barnes, which question his actions releasing a SUNY staff member arrested after a confrontation with department officers.

The grievances will be presented to Jack Emmitt, president of Local 1792, which represents the officers on the University Police force. Any actions taken will be forthcoming from that meeting. Officer Anthony Katsur, who is also chairman for the union chapter, will be presenting the grievances to Emmitt today and tomorrow.

The grievances stem from an Oct. 20 incident involving the arrest and subsequent release of Edgar D. Stroke, who is an assistant technical director at the Fine Arts Center. The six grievances recommend a number of possible actions, from letters of reprobation to immediate suspension of Barnes pending the completion of an investigation into the incident.

Stroke was arrested following a confrontation that began at about 5 PM when officers impounded his vehicle, which was parked illegally in the Stony Brook Union service road.

According to police, Stroke's 1970 Porsche, which was also uninspected, was about to be towed when he approached officers Susan Fantel, Kevin Paukner, Petra Ottenbreit and Bill Clark. When informed that the vehicle was being impounded, Stroke reportedly said he would not let his vehicle be towed and that he would interfere with the towing process. Officers Fantel and Paukner warned Stroke that he would be subject to arrest if he attempted to do so.

Police say that Stroke first stood between the tow truck and his vehicle, and then got in his car and started the motor, apparently intending to drive it away. The officers grabbed Stroke, and Fantel and Paukner received minor injuries in the ensuing scuffle. Stroke was then taken to University Police headquarters, where he was charged with obstructing government administration and resisting arrest. Both are Class A misdemeanors, and are punishable by up to a year in jail and a fine of \$1,000.

Barnes called headquarters shortly thereafter and ordered that Strokes be issued an appearance ticket and released. Officers in the department, who wished to remain anonymous,

stated that this directly violates standard procedures for dealing with a person arrested and also charged with resisting arrest. Standard procedure calls for transportation of the prisoner to Suffolk County's Sixth Precinct in Coram, where the suspect is formally charged and then permitted to post bail.

Stroke's release was facilitated by a phone call from Terence Netter, director of the Fine Arts Center, to Barnes. At the time of the arrest, Stroke was preparing for a performance by Eleo Pomare Dance Company, which he was helping to produce. Netter said Barnes asked him if the show could go on without Stroke present, and when Netter said he had doubts that it could, Barnes told him he would do what he could to get Stroke released.

"As acting technical director," Netter said, "Edgar was responsible for the safety of the dancers and the coordination of the production, which was a contracted performance by a professional dance company. I told Gary Barnes that this was a necessary public event, which had to go on, and he said he would get Edgar released so that he could be at the performance. I'm very grateful to Gary Barnes for that."

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**Reagan Sees Landslide;  
Mondale Hopes Miracle**

President Reagan is looking for a Republican landslide while Walter F. Mondale dreams of a poll-defying miracle; the two campaign combatants agreeing only that Americans face their "clearest choice of 50 years" when they pick a president tomorrow.

Public opinion surveys portrayed the contest as a mismatch, with the only question the scope of Reagan's victory and its coattail effect on the future of Republican candidates. "Polls don't vote, people do," countered Mondale in the manner of underdogs everywhere. "We're gonna win this election."

Democrats looked for modest gains in 33 Senate races on the ballot, but conceded they were unlikely to end four years of Republican rule. The GOP said it could actually gain a seat or two on the strength of Reagan's coattails. The GOP also forecast an increase in its own strength in the Democratic House. Party leaders gunned for a pickup of 20-25 seats, enough, they calculated, to give Reagan a "working majority" to enact his conservative program. In addition, 13 states are electing governors and several are picking new legislatures.

The verdict of 125 million registered voters only one day away, Reagan was jumping for himself and his party's congressional candidates Saturday in Arkansas, Iowa and Wisconsin, while Mondale's itinerary called for stops in Michigan, Illinois and Tennessee. Republicans hoped that in his final campaign, the 73-year-old Reagan would lead them into a "realignment election" and lift them into majority status for a generation, much as Franklin Delano Roosevelt did for Democrats in 1932.

Mondale's goal was far more limited. Some of his party's congressional candidates shunned him for fear he would drag them down to defeat, and in the end, he concentrated his campaign on about two dozen states with barely enough electoral votes to deliver victory. It takes 270 electoral votes to win the White House.

An Associated Press survey of all 50 states on the campaign's final weekend held Reagan ahead in 49 of the 50 states, with Mondale leading narrowly on his home state of Minnesota and conclusively in the District of Columbia.

In addition to Mondale and Reagan, four independent candidates for the office of the president will appear on tomorrow's ballots in Suffolk County. Running for president on the Free Libertarian line is David Bergland, a lawyer from Orange County. His running mate is James Lewis. The New Alliance Party presidential candidate is Dennis Serrette. Serrette is a New Jersey telephone worker and was the founder of the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists. His running mate is Nancy Ross. The Workers World candidate is Larry Holmes. Holmes is currently unemployed and has no relation to the boxing champion. Finally the Communist Party candidate for president is Gus Hall. Hall has for a long time been the leader of the Communist Party. Hall has been in the race for president in the last

three presidential elections. His running mate is Angela Davis, a professor at Francisco State University.]

**Polls Released  
This Weekend**

Washington — Walter Mondale is closing ground on Ronald Reagan, but the Republican president still leads the Democratic challenger by 12 percentage points, according to a Lou Harris poll released yesterday.

In other poll results released over the weekend, the latest ABC-Washington Post survey gave Reagan a 57-39 advantage — the same 18-point gap shown by an ABC-Post poll between Sept. 22-Oct. 2, when Reagan lead 55-37.

A CBS News-New York Times poll released last night said Reagan leads Mondale by a 58-37 margin. The poll, completed on Saturday, involved 2,075 registered voters, with a possible sampling error of 2 percent.

**Local Races**

In the Long Island area, there will be three House of Representative seats and several New York state Senate and Assembly seats up for grabs in tomorrow's elections.

In the First Congressional District, encompassing all of Brookhaven Town, incumbent William Carney of Hauppauge will be running for his fourth term with the backing of the Republican, Conservative and Right to Life parties. His challenger is Democratic Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner of Coram, who has held his Assembly position for the last 10 years. Hochbrueckner, who has been making his opposition to the opening of the Shoreham nuclear power plant one of the campaign's key issues, will also be running on the independent ballot line, Ratepayers Against LILCO.

Incumbent Thomas Downey, the Democrat from Amityville, is running for his sixth term representing the Second Congressional District, on the south shore of Suffolk County bordered by the Islip-Brookhaven Town line on the east and the Nassau-Suffolk border on the west. Downey is being challenged by Paul Aniboli, an assistant Babylon Town Attorney, who is running on the Republican, Conservative and Right to Life party lines. Downey will also be running on an independent line.

In the race for the Third Congressional District, stretching along Long Island's north shore from Port Washington to Kings Park, incumbent Democrat Robert Mrazek, who is seeking his second term, is being challenged by Robert Quinn, a former investment banker on the Republican and Conservative lines, and Elizabeth Capazzi, the Right to Life party candidate who is a licensed real estate saleswoman.

Eleven state Assembly positions and five state Senatorial seats are also being contested tomorrow. Polls in New York open at 6 AM and close at 9 PM.

(Compiled by Associated Press and staff reports.)

# Community College Enrollment May Level Off

By the College Press Service

Washington, D. C.—There will be about 75,000 fewer students enrolled at community and other two-year colleges this fall, and some observers fear it could be the start of an era of little or no growth for the schools.

Enrollment may fall from one-to-two percent this fall, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC) predicted in a study released last week. It's the biggest drop in the two-year campus population in 20 years, the group adds. The AACJC survey of member colleges blames the bottoming out of the baby boom population and the end of the recession, which persuaded many people to return to school for retraining, for the slight decline. "The boom era is over," said AACJC spokeswoman Rosemary Wohlers. "In the sixties, enrollment was growing like crazy. Now it's leveling off," she said. "The improving econ-

omy means fewer students attending community colleges," she said. "As jobs open up, students cut back to part-time attendance or leave school altogether." And while community colleges still attract their share of "nontraditional" students—people over 24—the decreasing population of 18-to-24-year-old people from which to draw students is taking its toll.

The schools themselves have been anticipating a decline for years, especially since 1978, when two-year campus enrollment dropped slightly. "Enrollment grew for a couple of years after 1978," Wohler states, "until 1983, when it slipped .33 percent. The projected drop this year is the largest in 20 years," she said.

Wohler said community colleges' ability to keep enrollments relatively stable over the years is due to the rising costs of four-year colleges. Almost 40 percent of the students who enroll at two-year colleges

come "right out of high school," not other schools, she said.

There's no real geographic sense to the sagging enrollments this fall. Schools in California, Florida and New York are anticipating declines this school year, while Arizona, Washington and Maryland colleges expect slight increases. Yet some states project a greater drop than the AACJC predicts. Illinois community college attendance could slip as much as five percent, officials there say. "We definitely have to say enrollment is down," said Virginia McMillan of the Illinois Community College Board. "We estimated earlier this year it would be down five percent, but it looks as though it may be even lower. At some colleges, it may drop as much as 15 percent," she said.

California's huge two-year college system, which claims it enrolls 25 percent of America's community college students, is examining its enrollment figures very carefully because the system is charging tuition for the first time in its history this fall. "It looks as if enrollment will be down," reports Allene Murdoch of the California Community College Board of Directors. "Some schools are experiencing depressed enrollments, especially in urban districts," she said. The slippage is uneven, she adds.

Schools in areas with growing populations, such as the San Francisco area, are enjoying enrollment increases. "This summer we were up 1200 FTEs (full-time equivalent students) over last summer," said Sherie Story of Washington's State Board for Community College Education. "We're not projecting a decline this fall, but an increase of one-to-two percent," she said.

Applications from high school students are down, she admits, but "only about 12 percent of our students come to us directly from high school."

The AACJC stresses its estimate of a slight nationwide decline is only a projection from data gathered from a poll of community college administrators.

## Talk on South Lot Arboretum Set for Senate Meeting Today

The University Senate is scheduled to meet today and among the items on the tentative agenda is a proposal to use a residential home on the northeast corner of Stony Brook Road, acquired by the university recently, by converting it into a facility of the Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences.

In conjunction with this resolution, which is being presented by Andrew Colver, chairman of the Campus Environment Committee, is a proposed recommendation that the area north and east of the site to be developed as "an arboretum, and site for nature walks and nature study."

The purpose of the plan is threefold. First, it would reduce on campus traffic as visitors would not have to

"come into the center of campus to visit the museum." The museum is presently located in the Earth and Space Sciences Building. Secondly, the creation of the arboretum would "reduce vandalism, tree stealing, dumping, illegal hunting, and fires in the woods." The woods will be put to an "educational use." Finally, "the facility would improve relations with the community south of the campus by providing a cultural focus near their homes."

If the resolution is passed in its present form by the senate the changes will start taking place on April 23, 1985.

— Jeff Leibowitz

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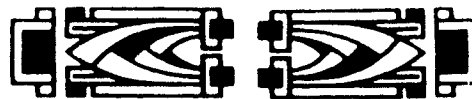
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**Open Meeting—** The 1984-85 Rules Revision Advisory Committee is conducting an open meeting on the University Student Conduct Code from 4 to 5PM Thursday, Nov. 8, Room 236, Stony Brook Union. The committee is composed of representatives from Polity, the Student Hearing Board, faculty, Residence Life and Student Affairs. This open meeting is designed to share information related to the implementation of the Conduct Code over the past year and to solicit student input into the Conduct Code revision process. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

# Police Union Questions Director's Actions

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Barnes and Stroke would not comment on the incident. "I don't think it's proper for me to comment on the grievances at this time," Barnes said, adding that the hearings were still open and he was planning to meet with representatives of the union this week.

Stroke did say that there is an agreement between the Fine Arts Center and University Police that gives staff members permission to park in the two loading zones in back of the building, but all the spots were taken that day, and he parked in the closest area. He also said he has a Faculty/Staff sticker and a Special Service permit.

Copies of the grievance forms were obtained by *Statesman* last night. At issue are several points concerning Barnes' "interference" in what the union feels is the discretion of the arresting officers, namely the decision to release a prisoner after he has been arrested. One of the grievances states that the "Director [Barnes] arbitrarily and capriciously interfered in the arrest procedure and as such acted improperly and highly unethical."

The grievances also state that such interference from an administration official is in direct violation of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution, which states that "No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States." In effect, the union feels that such interference is discriminatory in that certain prisoners, such as faculty or staff members, may be released while others must go through the complete arrest procedure, which

includes booking and bail at the Sixth Precinct.

Several of the grievances compare the Oct. 20 incident with a similar case that happened the next day, in which mace was used for the first time by a University Police officer to arrest a person who was also charged with obstructing government administration and resisting arrest. In that case, Barnes was notified as per procedure, since Mace was used, and the grievance states that "at no time did the Director...intercede on the prisoner's behalf, or order the arresting officer to issue a simple appearance ticket and release the defendant. In doing so, the grievance concludes, "the Director violated his public office and the 14th Amendment to the United States Constitution since fair and equal treatment to all persons under arrest was not and has not been afforded to all the same circumstances."

Officers in the department also believe that the decision to release a prisoner with an appearance ticket is up to the discretion of the arresting officer, as dictated in the New York State Criminal Procedure Law. One of the grievances states that "No one can order a sworn officer to or not to issue an appearance ticket, for that matter, arrest or not arrest anyone. The officer at the scene has that decision to make and no one else."

The grievance recommends various actions, which Katsur said depend on the outcome of his meeting with Emmit. Among the recommendations are a letter of explanation from Barnes to Local 1972, a letter of reprobation to be placed in Barnes' personal file, a letter from

University President John Marburger and SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton to Local 1972 stating that the "discriminatory" tactics will cease, and the suspension of Barnes until an investigation

of the incident is completed.

Barnes said a meeting with Katsur is planned for Thursday, at which time the union's recommendations, if any, will be reviewed.



**The Prince Was a Royal Imposter**

Statesman Howard Breuer

Those who thought musician Prince would actually be the one to be Tokyo Joe's "special guest" at their "Purple Rain" night Friday, found instead a Prince impersonator.

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# Vote for Mondale

As the hours before Election Day '84 become fewer and fewer, we urge our readers to rethink their choice for President of the United States one more time. After months of deliberation — watching televised debates and conventions and wading through endless supplies of published material — the majority of *Statesman's* Editorial Board endorses Walter F. Mondale for President.

We support Mondale, not just as an alternative to President Ronald Reagan's self-destructive policies and ill-informed assertions, but for his record as a concerned and dutiful public servant over the last three decades. Some view the Democratic hopeful as a listless, bureaucratic "wimp" of a politician. This image is one of great untruth that almost parallels Reagan's media mastered "father figure" image.

On the level of a humanitarian, Mondale has been at the forefront of many progressive civil rights issues in his roles as a civil servant, lawyer, United States Senator, and former Vice President. Mondale has taken equal access and equal opportunity issues under his wing and has been instrumental in gaining free legal service for the nation's poor, passing the Civil Rights Act of 1968, and supporting social and educational programs.

Reagan has proven himself indifferent towards student needs and social programs of all kinds. This is a man who has made substantial cuts in housing subsidies, attempted staggering cuts in Medicare and Social Security, and turned a deaf ear to students protesting his proposed financial

aid cuts.

As students, we cannot support Reagan, who has abolished student Social Security benefits, proposed slashing other student aid programs by 50 percent, tried to eliminate the U.S. Department of Education, supported tax breaks for segregationist colleges sought to limit laws prohibiting discrimination against women on campuses... The list is endless.

Another issue that should concern people our age is what federal money has been spent on during Reagan's reign. The defense budget has skyrocketed. Tax money is paying for the mining of Nicaraguan harbors and being used to publish manuals that teach right-wing terrorists how to assassinate Nicaraguan officials. What right have we to finance the overthrow of any government, least of all one that has *not* proven to be a threat to our national security, unlike Reagan's claims?

In foreign affairs, our relations with the Soviet Union are at an all time low. Reagan is the only President in the nuclear age who has not made progress towards arms limitations. And in his rare interviews and non-campaign oriented public appearances, he has shown clear ignorance of the facts about nuclear weaponry. Can we re-elect a man to the position of Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces when he is unaware that submarine launched missiles can not be recalled? The President of the United States is one itchy finger away from causing an all-out nuclear holocaust. Can we trust someone who is unaware of the facts?

As journalists, we cannot stand quietly on the sidelines while Reagan distorts the truth and infringes on our First Amendment rights. In the over-glorified invasion of Grenada, the Reagan Administration showed total disregard for the Constitution by barring journalists from the island and even forcibly removing four journalists who had landed there on their own.

Reagan's grasp of the facts is all too questionable. Last year, he claimed that there was no actual increase in poverty in the United States. Meanwhile, one million more Americans dropped below the poverty line. He falsely claimed that two thirds of the military budget is used for pensions, salaries and uniform costs, when actually that comprises

one-third of the budget. Most of the time there has simply been no one around to rebut him when such statements are made. Follow up questions are more often than not barred from his infrequent press conferences.

We see Reagan now trying to put cracks in the age old wall between church and state, supporting a Constitutional amendment to ban abortions and supporting another allowing prayer in schools. The largely ineffective side of the Reagan administration is played down to the public. The Environmental Protection Agency has planned more than 400 toxic cleanups and thus far has completed exactly six. Reagan has one of the highest rates of resignations of any Presidential administration of modern times, save those from the Watergate scandals.

The economy, which many people consider to be a Reagan strong point, remains fragile. While all seems to have calmed for now, economists feel the impending threat of Reagan's huge deficit could throw us back into worse economic turmoil than before he took office.

We see the Reagan Administration as heading this country into an age of apathy toward the needy, throwing us into the middle of the newly revitalized Cold War, putting student needs and social programs on the back burner, and fooling us with "sweep it under the rug" economics and commercialized assurances that all is going great. We are entering into an age of stereotypes, and one word answers to too few questions under Ronald Reagan.

Mondale is at least offering a halt to the erratic and dangerous course Reagan has put the country on. As a supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment, nuclear arms control, and civil rights, Mondale offers us a bright future. Mondale has proven himself by his record — not commercialized here-say. He has taken action where Reagan has only offered the empty rhetoric of his moral convictions.

It feels good to see our President as a strong father figure and leader. Patriotism still thrills people. Unfortunately, we are watching the better part of a campaign commercial. We urge our readers to vote for Walter Mondale tomorrow. This country and its people are too great to be fooled for four more years.

— Fall 1984 —

**Elizabeth Wasserman**  
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## Letters

### Let's Make Age An Issue

To the Editor:

As the Nov. 6 election draws near and the presidential campaign winds down, we have the luxury of sitting back and examining all the issues without a further barrage being thrown at us. There has been commentary, debate and publicity around many topics, but one which received wavering attention was the issue, or non-issue as President Reagan claimed early in his campaign of age. The president weakened his attempt to make it a non-issue when he began defending his age, releasing his physical examination results and joking about Walter Mondale's "youth and inexperience" during the second debate.

What will happen if the President is reelected? If he continues to bungle, falter and snooze, Mondale and all of Reagan's pre-election opponents will be able to say, "see—

we told you! He's too old to be president!" The point I wish to raise is will this image be generalized to the general population of senior citizens? Unfortunately, I'm afraid so I say "unfortunately" because just when America is making progress in its appreciation of society's older members, the whole country may see the most prominent single individual commit a terrible sin—being a 73-year-old man. Of course, we all have parents, grandparents and are familiar with other senior citizens. But how often do we get to see them in their work environments? Reagan's reelection would provide us with such an opportunity and we could very well say, "Look, there's a 73-year-old man who is still very capable of being a functioning (and in this case, vital) part of America."

Of course that sounds strange. Because it is the nature of news and public opinion in America that, with few exception such as the Nobel Prizes, we ignore the good

and concentrate on the adverse.

Some say our President is becoming senile. But was it he who forgot to adjust his clock for Daylight Standard Time Oct. 28? No, that distinction belonged to his opponent, Walter Mondale. Reagan supporters could very well turn the tables and justifiably ask— "If he can't get the time straight, how will he remember valuable policy information? He must be losing his mind!"

Fortunately, when we hear Mr. Reagan's speeches, more words will be in sequence than out of sequence and he will hear the vast majority of questions posed to him. Should he be reelected, why not in a non-partisan effort, recognize him as a senior citizen who still does a good job and realize that many others also could perform similarly in analogous situations.

Dan Waskow

# POLITY PRESENTS:



## All Students Are Cordially Invited To Celebrate AFRICAN SOLIDARITY DAY

Date: November 5, 1984  
Place: UNITI Cultural Center in Stage XII  
TIME: 6:00pm  
**Free Food!**  
**Come Join The Festivities!!**

## The Undergraduate Psychology Organization

will be electing officers and chairpersons  
for committees on Nov. 7th at 7:00 in SSA 137.  
*The UPO's last meeting was a success.*  
**Thanks To All Involved.**  
**ALL WELCOME!**



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General Meetings Are Held  
Wednesdays at 8:00PM in  
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## SCUBA CLUB MEETING

**Very Important  
Elections Will Be Held Plus  
Planning For Next Dive**

All interested students welcome Tuesday Nov. 6  
(Tomorrow) at 5:00 Room 214 Student Union

## CHESS CLUB

First Official Meeting Of The Club  
NEW MEMBERS WELCOME.  
Union Room 223 7:00pm  
Every Tuesday



## NEW CAMPUS NEWSREEL

### MEETING

Date: Wednesday, Nov. 7  
Time: 7:00pm  
Place: Lecture Center 105  
Or call Mike at 246-4252

## S.A.I.N.T.S.

### General Body Meeting

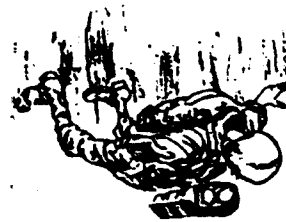
TOPIC: Speakers From The  
URBAN BANKERS COALITION on:

1. MBA Programs
2. Careers In Banking
3. Business Oriented Careers

DATE: Wednesday, Nov. 7 TIME: 7:30pm  
PLACE: Uniti Cultural Center (Stage XII)

**Important Meeting For Economic Majors,  
Business Minors.**

## Skydivers Go Down Faster!



## SKYDIVE

Come to our meetings Wednesdays at 7:00pm  
in Union Room 213. **ALL WELCOME!**  
**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!**  
Our next jump is this weekend. Nov. 10-11.  
FFI Call Dan at 246-3673.

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# PRIME TIME IS YOUR TIME

Prime Time is ten days of departmental activities and advising, offered every semester before and during advance registration. During Prime Time, academic departments and programs schedule events and additional advising hours to maximize your contact with the faculty. You can talk with professors about your choice of a major, a minor, course selection, graduate school, and any other questions you have relating to your academic interests and program.

You are encouraged to attend any program you find helpful or interesting. Enjoy the camaraderie with faculty, staff and other students.

The schedule of faculty advising hours for Prime Time, Nov. 7-16, appears in the Undergraduate Bulletin Supplement.

## Arts and Sciences

### Advancement on Individual Merit

**Panel Discussion:** "Life after Stony Brook: AIM Graduates Talk about Their Careers"  
Tues., Nov. 13, 3:00-5:00  
Library W3520

### Africana Studies

**Discussion:** "Exploring African Heritage around the World"  
Tues., Nov. 13, 1:00-4:00  
SBS S226

### Anthropology

**"Anthropology—A Multi-Media Event"**  
Wed., Nov. 7, 3:00-5:00  
SBS S102

### Art

**Reception:**  
Tues., Nov. 13, 2:00-4:00  
Fine Arts 2nd floor lobby

**Lecture:** "Jackson Pollock's Primitivism," by Prof. S. Polcari  
Wed., Nov. 14, 1:30  
Fine Arts 1st floor gallery

### Biochemistry Biological Sciences

**Advising Fair:**  
Wed., Nov. 7, 1:00-4:00  
Life Sciences lobby

### Chemistry Engineering Chemistry

**Lecture:** "Options in Careers in Chemical Sciences and Technology" by Prof. C. Burrows  
Thurs., Nov. 8, 1:00  
Chemistry 2nd floor commons

**Lecture:** "The Interdisciplinary Nature of Chemistry—Sex and the Single Moth" by Prof. G. Prestwich  
Thurs., Nov. 8, 2:00  
Chemistry 2nd floor commons

**Informal Discussion** with Chemistry faculty  
Thurs., Nov. 8, 2:30-4:00  
Chemistry 2nd floor commons

### Comparative Literature, Classics, Judaic Studies, and Humanities

**Lecture:** "Why Study Portuguese?" by Prof. Maria Luisa Nunes  
Mon., Nov. 12, 1:00-1:30  
Library N4006

**Reception:**  
Mon., Nov. 12, 1:30-3:00  
Library 3rd floor commons

### Earth and Space Sciences

**Open House:** "Talk with Faculty and Tour Research Labs"  
Wed., Nov. 14, 4:00  
ESS foyer

### Economics

**Open House and Reception:**  
Wed., Nov. 7, 3:30-5:30  
SBS 6th floor lobby

### English

**Discussion:** "SINC PROJECT (Stony Brook Instructional Network Computer)—Uses of Computers in the Humanities" led by George Pidot, Director of SUSB Computing Center  
Wed., Nov. 7, 3:00  
Humanities 283

**Student Readings and Open House:**  
Thurs., Nov. 8, 3:00  
Humanities 283

**Informal Talk:** "Strangers in Paradise: Foreigners in Shakespeare's London" by Prof. C. Huffman  
Wed., Nov. 14, 12 noon (bring lunch)  
Humanities 283

**Film and Open House:**  
Wed., Nov. 14, 3:00  
Humanities 283

### Federated Learning Communities

"Introduction: FLC's America in Transition Program"  
Thurs., Nov. 8, 12:30  
ECC 237

### Foreign Languages

**Lecture:** "Why Study Portuguese?" by Prof. M.L. Nunes  
Mon., Nov. 12, 1:00-1:30  
Library N4006

**Reception:**  
Mon., Nov. 12, 1:30-3:00  
Library 3rd floor commons

### History

**Open House and Reception:**  
Wed., Nov. 14, 11:30-1:00  
SBS 3rd floor lobby

**Lecture:** "Collaboration: The Dilemma of Wartime" by Prof. Richard Kussel  
Wed., Nov. 14, 1:00-2:00  
SBS N303

**Film:** "The World at War: Occupation"  
Wed., Nov. 14, 2:30-3:30  
SBS N303

### International Programs

**Presentation:** "Study Abroad Programs—Information and Application Procedures"  
Thurs., Nov. 15, 2:00  
Central Hall 101

### Linguistics

**Lecture and Discussion:** "Teaching English as a Second Language in Public School"  
Thurs., Nov. 8, 3:00  
SBS N514

### Mathematics

**Discussion:** "Career Opportunities in Mathematics"  
**Open House following:**  
Thurs., Nov. 8, 3:00-4:30  
Mathematics P131

**Transfer:** "Questions and Answers about Math Courses" (bring catalogue from your previous college)  
Thurs., Nov. 8, 5:00  
Mathematics P131

### Music

**Mini-concert** by the Stony Brook Chamber Singers  
**Discussion following:** The Music Major and Minor  
Wed., Nov. 7, 4:30  
Fine Arts I, undergraduate lounge

### Philosophy

**Lecture:** "Weird World of Perception: What Science Overlooks" by Prof. P.A. Heelan, author of *Space Perception and the Philosophy of Science*  
Wed., Nov. 7, 12:00  
Old Physics 249

**Discussion:** "The Value of Majoring in Philosophy—Information on Departmental Programs and Career Options"  
Wed., Nov. 14, 1:00  
Old Physics 249

**Open House:**  
Wed., Nov. 14, 2:00-4:30  
Old Physics 249

### Physics

**Discussion:** "Curriculum and Career Opportunities in Physics"  
Wed., Nov. 7, 2:00  
Physics C120

### Political Science

**Open House:**  
Wed., Nov. 14, 2:00-4:00  
SBS 7th floor lobby

### Psychology

**Meet the Faculty:** "Advising about Special Courses, Internships, and Research Opportunities"  
Mon., Nov. 12, 2:00-4:00  
Psychology A 253 and 257

### Religious Studies

**Open House:**  
Wed., Nov. 14, 2:00-4:00  
Old Physics 112

### Returning Student Network

**Returning Student Reception and General Academic Advising:**  
Thurs., Nov. 8, 12:00-3:00  
SBS S216

### Social Sciences Interdisciplinary

**Slide Presentations:** "Child Care: Crisis and Questions"  
Wed., Nov. 14, 3:00-3:30  
SBS S207  
"Images of China"  
Wed., Nov. 14, 4:00-4:30  
SBS S207

### Sociology

**Lectures:** "America in the Eighties—And After"  
"Political Change" by Prof. L. Coser  
"Technology and Work" by Prof. J. Rule  
"Gender Cultures" by Prof. D. Barthele  
Reception following  
Thurs., Nov. 8, 4:00  
SBS 4th floor lobby

### Theatre Arts

**Open House and Variety Show:**  
Tues., Nov. 13, 3:00-5:00  
Fine Arts Theatre III

## Engineering and Applied Sciences

### Applied Mathematics and Statistics

**Acceptance into the AMS Major:** "Prospective Majors: Entering the Applied Mathematics Major"  
Mon., Nov. 12, 12 noon  
Prof. A. Tucker  
Mon., Nov. 12, 4:00  
Prof. D. Jensen  
Mathematics P131

### Computer Science

**Acceptance into the CSE Major:**  
See BULLETIN, page 185

**Acceptance into an Engineering Major: Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Engineering Science**  
If you wish to take your degree in an engineering program but you have not been signed into the major of your choice, you should register during Prime Time in Old Engineering 127.

### Electrical Engineering

**Acceptance into the ESE Major Information Session:**  
Tues., Nov. 13, 12:00-1:00  
Light Engineering 202

### Engineering Science

**Open House:** "Making Course Selections in Engineering Science"  
Wed., Nov. 7, 4:00-6:00  
Engineering 301

### Mechanical Engineering

**Acceptance into the EBC Major and Current EBC Majors**  
**Open House:**  
Wed., Nov. 7, 11:30-12:30  
Heavy Engineering 205

### Minor in Technology and Society

**Open House:** Demonstration of Microcomputers, Simulations, and Programming  
Tues., Nov. 13, 10:00-1:00  
Engineering E214

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College for  
Policy Analysis and  
Public Management

**Open House for the Accelerated Program:** "The Best Buy on Campus"  
Thurs., Nov. 8, 4:00-6:00  
Old Physics 312

### School of Allied Health Professions

**Open House:**  
Sat., Nov. 10, 2:00-5:00

**General Information Session:**  
Sat., Nov. 10, 2:00-3:00  
**Open Labs and Demonstrations:**  
Sat., Nov. 10, 3:00-5:00  
**Individual Advising:** (bring copy of your transcripts)  
Sat., Nov. 10, 3:00-5:00  
HSC L-2

### School of Nursing

**Information and Advising Session:**  
Wed., Nov. 7, 3:00-5:00  
HSC L-2, Office of Student Affairs  
1st Wednesday of each month

### School of Social Welfare

**Discussion:** "Consider a Career in Social Welfare: Educational Preparation and Career Opportunities"  
Wed., Nov. 14, 1:00-2:00  
HSC L-2 089 faculty lounge

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## DECEMBER GRADS!

### Remember Your Appointments!

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## BREAKING AWAY

7:00 and 9:00, Monday Nov. 5th in the Union Auditorium  
Free Admission with an empty Pepsi Can or Cup  
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**REPULSION** 7:00pm  
**THE TENANT** 9:00pm

Both films directed by Roman Polanski  
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# DAVID JOHANSEN

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Doors Open at 9pm  
Tickets: Students \$4 Public \$8**

**There will be a Senate meeting tonight  
at 7pm. All Senators Please Attend!**

**Room 214.**

**Joyce Yearwood  
Chairperson**

To: All Clubs, Committees, and the Student Body  
From: Joyce Yearwood

My one campaign promise was to be a Vice President that was representative of the student needs. The only way I can fulfill that promise is with your help. My office is in the Polity Suite, and I am extending an open invitation to all students. I am here to try to help with your problems, and respond to all your complaints. I would like the presidents of all clubs and committees or any student to come up and get to know me, so that if there is ever a time when you need polity, you know you have representatives you can turn to. You elected me to represent you, and with your help I am going to do the best job I can. Finally I would like to thank everyone who helped with my campaign and everyone who voted for me, I hope I can live up to your expectations. To those who didn't vote for me, I hope I can do a job that will make you feel I am worthy of this position.

Thank you,  
Joyce Yearwood  
Polity Vice President

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## LOST & FOUND

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## CAMPUS NOTICES

**PRE DENTAL SOCIETY:** Tonight's speaker: Cynthia Forzley Georgetown Dental School in Union, Room 231 at 7:00 PM. Refreshments will be served.

**INTERESTED IN A CAREER** in health care? Hear about job opportunities as respiratory therapist, cardiopulmonary technologist, physical therapist, physician's assistant, medical technologist. Learn how to prepare academically. School of Allied Health Professions Open House, Sat., Nov. 10, 2-5 PM, HSC Level 2. (Enter through University Hospital lobby.) Academic advising and applications available.

**MENS AND WOMENS Forum:** What's wrong with your face?—Relationship within the Third World Community. Weds., Nov. 7, 1984 in UNITI Cultural Center. 7 PM sharp. Sponsored by AFS Dept.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** to work with handicapped adults. Attend Special Olympics meeting—Nov. 6, Union 231, 8:30 PM.

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**ATTENTION: ALL EB** members! General meeting Mon., Nov. 5th at 7:30 PM in Union 237.

**TOGA TOGA TOGA** Nov. 8th Oneil/Irving. Sponsored by G-Quad Council. Adms. \$2. Contest for darest toga.

**BAHAMAS, BERMUDA, Ft. Lauderdale**—8 tropical days. Deluxe hotel. R/T airfare. \$250. Spring/winter breaks. 269-6262.

**WEAR YOUR Darest Toga** Nov. 8, O'neil/Irving—Contest—Adms. \$2—Beer—Soda—TOGAS. Sponsored by G-Quad Council.

**COME SPEAK** with Professor Fred Levine on DDT and mass hysteria at James Main Lounge Wednesday, Nov. 7th, 7 PM. Free refreshments. EB sponsored. All are welcomed.

**THE ERONS** are coming in all colours and numbers—no names.

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**SPECIAL OLYMPICS Meeting:** New ideas needed. Get involved in volunteering with handicapped adults. All welcome to Union 231, 8:30 PM, Nov. 6. For more info, call Helene 6-5275.

**COME PARTY** with David Johansen—Wed., Nov. 7th at Tokyo Joe's.

**THE ERONS "Here on Earth"** landing at Stony Brook on Friday, Nov. 16.

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**"WE GOT TO get out of this place"** come see David Johansen at Tokyo Joe's Wed., Nov. 7th.


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**THE WAIT** is over! David Johansen is coming back to Stony Brook's Ballroom Wed., Nov. 7 at Tokyo Joe's.

**THINK YOUR** roommate is strange, come see the Earons.

**TO THE BENEDICT B-3** Champ—Our goal was finally achieved. Victory is shared with all those who supported us throughout the year. So come up to B-3 and dance. Love—Chris and Neil


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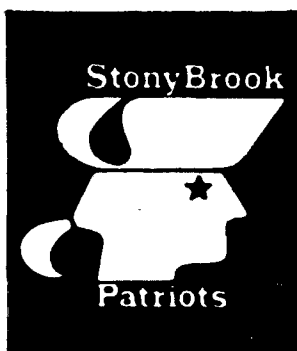
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## Patriots Shoot Down Golden Eagles 23-21

### McKenna's Two Yard Run With Only :34 Gives SB A Win Over Brockport State

By Jeff Eisenhart

"It was a great win for us," said Stony Brook head football coach Sam Kornhauser after his Patriots came from behind to win a 23-21 thriller over the Brockport State Golden Eagles on Saturday afternoon.

Quarterback Ray McKenna was the big hero in Saturday's win. McKenna threw for 217 yards including one touchdown. But, it was his running that made all the difference. With the Pats trailing in the closing moments of the game, McKenna ran in from two yards out for the winning score.

The Stony Brook team had their hands full all afternoon with Reggie Richardson. Richardson, the fine Brockport State running back, rushed for 156 yards on only 16 carries. It was Richardson who scored the game's first points when he broke loose for a 47 yard touchdown run in the first quarter. When the extra point was made, Brockport lead 7-0 — the score that stood throughout the first quarter.

The Patriots went ahead in the second quarter. At 7:04, Chris Brown burst in from two yards out to make the score 7-6. The two point conversion was made when Brown took a short pass from Paul Ryan. Stony Brook lead 8-7 at halftime.

The third quarter saw Stony Brook take a commanding 16-7 lead. First the Pats scored two points on a

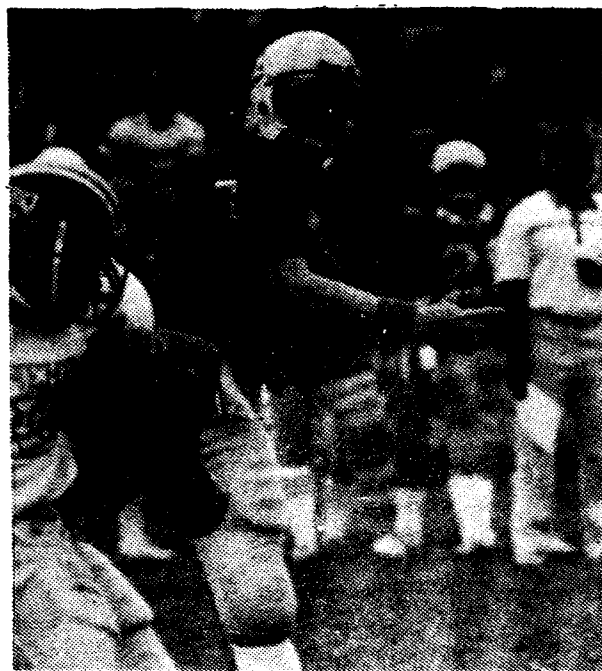
safety, when John Pisano tackled Brockport back Mark Nugent in the end zone. Then, with 5:20 left in the quarter, McKenna hit Eric Knechtal with a five yard scoring toss. The two point conversion was missed.

The Golden Eagles wouldn't quit. Quarterback Tony Lott connected with Phil Ellis on a 13 yard scoring strike with a little over 10 minutes to play to cut the Patriot's lead to 16-14. Three minutes later, Lott put Brockport ahead with a two yard scoring run.

With the Patriots trailing 21-16 and only 1:15 left in the game, the Patriots got the ball back at midfield, where McKenna and company mounted the final winning drive. After a couple of short passes from McKenna and some timely running from Jorge Taylor and Brown, the Pats were in striking distance. Finally, with only 34 seconds left on the clock, McKenna plunged in from two yards out to give Stony Brook the win. John Buonora added the extra point to make the final score 23-21.

Kornhauser was very pleased with his team's play. "It showed we have character," he said.

The win lifted Stony Brook's seasonal record to 3-5. Brockport State drops to 1-8. Football season at Stony Brook will come to an end on Saturday afternoon when the Patriots will be home to take on the Falcons of Fitchburg State College. Kickoff will be at 1 PM.



Statesman/Georges Athias

Ray McKenna's passing and running led Stony Brook to an exciting come from behind win over Brockport State.

## Soccer Win Sets New Season Record for Pats

By Donna Schwartz and Jeff Eisenhart

The Stony Brook men's soccer team traveled to the College of Staten Island on Saturday where they proceeded to defeat Baruch College by a 3-0 margin.

It was a defensive struggle in the

early portion of the game. But with 35:05 into the contest, Mike Bellero scored the first goal, that turned out to be the game winner. He was assisted on the try by fellow Patriot Mike Skotzko.

Roy Richards added an insurance goal for the Patriots with the aid of

Eddie Maranich at the 62:52 mark of the game. Richards later assisted on a Pete Zamboni goal at 82:50 in the contest.

The Patriot's goalkeeper Matt McDade played a good game in net, making six goal saves.

The victory was the Patriots tenth of

the season, thus setting a new record for the school. Stony Brook will try for their eleventh win of the season when they will take on the New York Institute of Technology on the Stony Brook athletic fields tomorrow afternoon.

## Volleyballers Win Two More to End Season



Statesman/Georges Athias

The women's volleyball team in action earlier this year.

By Lisa Miceli

Adding two wins to their record, the Stony Brook women's volleyball team routed Hunter College and St. Francis College, their final two opponenets this

season, in a home appearance last Saturday. Their record is 14-16.

In the match against Hunter College, the Patriots won two out of three games, 10-15, 15-2, 15-4. Stony

Brook had a good start, but due to organizational mistakes, eventually lost the game, 10-15.

In the next two games, the Patriots were consistent, strategically placing dinks, and playing aggressively enough at the net to keep the opponent guessing. Denise Driscoll played well on defense, when she came up with some effective saves. The constant movement strengthened the team courage.

The second match, between St. Francis and Hunter, was long. Hunter came out strong at the contest's start, but St. Francis played well and took command of the two-hour match. The score was 15-12, 7-15, 16-14.

Finally, it was Stony Brook's turn again and they came out roaring. They took an easy match in three games. Nancy Kuhlman used fiercely spiked killshots, that more often than not left members of the St. Francis team on the floor. Joanne Lafferty and Linda Wertz were agile around the net, using dinks resourcefully.

Overall, the Patriots played two productive and consistent matches with 45 team killshots. Kuhlman had 24 killshots individually, while Trudy Palmer amassed eight and Lafferty added another. Also, Lafferty had 100 percent serving.