

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Tuesday
November 20, 1984
Volume 28, Number 30

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



Statesman Doreen Kennedy

Not only were they given the number one, members of the Kelly C bed race team were the only team in the race Sunday afternoon. (See story page 3)

Polity Plans Stipends For Student Execs

By Patricia Hall

At a meeting last night the Polity Senate discussed plans to implement a system of stipending student executives for performing the duties that their extra curricular activity positions required. A proposal by Robin Rabbii, Polity executive director, was distributed to all senators in attendance and will be voted on at the next Polity Senate meeting.

The proposal is the first official move in stipending student government officials for the work they perform voluntarily during the academic year. The issue of compensating students for extracurricular work — either through payment or academic credits — has been much debated through the years.

According to Rabbii's proposal for the stipends, (which are neither the minimum or the maximum) the Polity President would receive \$60 per week, the Vice-President \$50 per week, the Treasurer \$60 per week, the Secretary \$50 per week and the four Class Representatives would get \$45 per week.

In 1981, Polity Council members began stipending themselves for summer work at a rate of \$100 per week for 15 weeks.

According to Polity President Rory "Hawkeye" Aylward, "the stipend issue should be resolved this year." According to Aylward, if work is not performed in the classroom or it is not a formal internship, students don't get any credit for it. "Research and faculty are the main thrust of this university. Students are somewhere down on the priority list. Stipends are an old issue that no ones ever done anything about."

Currently, there is a proposal for a pseudo-internship program with the Faculty Student Association (FSA) student board members, who would receive academic credit for their extracurricular work, according to Aylward. "Our foot's in the door, it's just a matter of getting our weight behind it. [University President John] Marburger has said he is interested in getting it done and he's the type of person who gets things accomplished when he says he wants something done," said Aylward.

In addition to the stipends, the proposal states that the "Senate create a special committee with the responsibility of reviewing complaints, criticisms and suggestions on stipending student executives and would be responsible for issuing a report before the end of the Spring on whether or not stipending student executives should continue."

According to Rabbii's proposal, Stony Brook is the only student government in the New York State University system that does not offer stipends to its student executives. "SUNY Purchase has a stipend rate scaled down from approximately \$700 a month for the President, SUNY Brockport is scaled down from \$130 a month during the academic year and \$665 a month during the summer for their President and Vice-President. SUNY Albany and SUNY Buffalo's student government executives receive approximately \$2,200 each per year and SUNY New Paltz student government executives receive approximately \$150 per month each per year."

Aylward also added that he does not want the stipends to be restricted to the Council. He said the stipends should cover the council, senate and other positions such as those on the student newspaper staffs. "I'm very much in favor of experience as education," said Aylward. He also added, "I'm obviously partisan. I'll be getting one [stipend]."

Stage R.A. Hosting Orphan Visit

By Jacqueline Vacchio

Stony Brook junior Mark Gunning comes from a rather large family in which he has two older sisters and two younger brothers. On Dec. 1, though, he has arranged to be visited by about 80 younger "brothers and sisters" on campus.

Gunning, a chemistry major and resident assistant (RA) in Stage XII D, is hosting a program whereby orphans from the Little Flower Children Services Orphanage in Wading River will visit the campus, escorted by students who volunteer to be their Big Brothers and Big Sisters for a day.

"A lot of these kids are brought up believing that very few people care," Gunning said. "I think we're going to prove them wrong."

The day has been planned so that these children will be well entertained for a few hours and maybe the kindness of people like Mark Gunning will remain in their memories for a long time.

The children will be brought to Stony Brook from Little Flower by bus and van loads at 1PM, when they will be greeted by their assigned Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

After the introductions and "warm-up" time, the kids will head toward the Engineering Building where they will see "Never Ending Story," a movie donated by COCA.

The group will then have 40 pizzas pies, soup, cake, and punch awaiting them in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom. The pizza, cups and balloons donated by Domino's Pizza in Setauket. Charles Thrasher, resident district manager from DAKA, has offered to supply the soup, cake and punch to feed all those involved with the event.

From 6 to 8PM, Judith Christ, supervisor of the pool in the gym, has offered to allow the group use of the pool. Since there is a need for lifeguards, some of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters will double up as lifeguards for that portion of the evening. The children are expected to leave Stony Brook at about 8:30PM. Counselors from Little Flower will aid in supervising the event.

One of the biggest problems Mark has faced in organizing this event is getting enough students to participate and donate an afternoon to children who need it. "It's a shame that out of so many students, I can't get 85 to spend a day with kid who really deserve it," said Gunning.



Statesman: Debra King

Mark Gunning

By posting flyers around campus and taking ads out in *Statesman*, Gunning already has 23 volunteers. But, he needs about 85 students to act as Big Brothers and Big Sisters to the kids for a day.

"Students are either too busy or show a great deal of apathy," Mark said. "What they probably don't know is that these kids desperately need love and want to know that somewhere somebody out there cares. Since these children have been abandoned, neglected and abused, an event such as this could prove to be a great boost to their morale," he said.

There are no special qualifications for volunteers, he said. "All I'm asking the volunteers to do is pay a little attention to their little brother or little sister. It's not really a lot of work."

The service at Little Flower is well run and neatly kept, according to Gunning, who visited the facilities Saturday. "The children, whose ages run from 6-14, understand a sense of responsibility when they are given chores to do," he said.

When asked why she decided to participate in this event, Kumidini Gupta, an RA from Stage XII replied, "It will help me to open my eyes to others' problems instead of thinking about mine all the time."

Gunning said that those interested in volunteering can call him at 246-8922.

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News Digest

Compiled From Associated Press Reports

262 Killed in Blast Outside Mexico City

Mexico City—A string of earth-shaking explosions yesterday at a liquefied gas storage facility on the outskirts of Mexico City turned a working class district into an inferno, of blazing homes, killing at least 262 people, the coroner's office reported.

Red Cross and police officials said at least 500 people were seriously injured by the explosions and flames that devastated the industrial residential area around the fuel storage tanks.

Dr. Luis Sanchez Guerra, the Mexico state coroner, told reporters last night that 262 bodies had been recovered as search teams dug through the smoking rubble of houses-brick, adobe, and wooden building structures. The search continued for additional victims.

Many of the charred bodies were placed in plastic bags and taken to a nearby police station, where officer Jose

Islas said he had counted 154 as rescue crews continued to arrive with more corpses.

Col. Jose Domingo Garrido, the police operations director, said at least 80 homes were destroyed.

One tremendous blast shook the crowded suburb of Tlalnepantla at 5:42 a.m. 6:42 a.m. EST, followed by perhaps a dozen more explosions, residents said. Balls of fire shot into the air and rained fiery debris on homes and businesses. Plumes of dark smoke rose a mile into the sky as the fire raged out of control for more than seven hours.

Federal Police deputy spokesman Hector Garcia Vasquez said 100,000 people were evacuated from the area, many of them in school and city buses.

Police Chief Ramon Mota Sanchez said 66 acres were "virtually razed."

Causes of Fae's Death Revealed by Autopsy

Loma Linda, Calif.—Baby Fae's death was caused by factors including rejection of the baboon's heart implanted in her chest, abnormal heart rhythm and kidney failure, hospital officials said yesterday.

A statement released by Loma Linda University Medical Center contains "just a little more technical words" to expand on preliminary autopsy findings made public last week, spokeswoman Jayne McGill said.

"This is what is known at this time. Autopsy results, all that testing and information, will still be coming in over the next few weeks," Ms. McGill said.

The hospital, meanwhile, has agreed to fund four more cross-species transplants, but news media attention may drive the transplant team away, chairman of the hospital's Institutional Review Board says.

According to the statement on the cause of death, Baby Fae died Thursday from a combination of cardiac arrhythmia—a variation from the normal rhythm of the heart cardiac failure and rejection of a cross-species organ transplantation. "Another significant factor," the statement said, was "renal failure." Renal failure refers to the kidneys losing their ability to filter toxins from the blood supply, Ms. McGill said.

Ed Wines, a vice president of Loma Linda University, said Sunday it could be weeks for full autopsy results, and that analysis would take still longer. Ms. McGill said future results probably would be released through traditional channels, such as medical journals.

On Saturday, more than 2,000 people attended a memorial service for the month-old infant.

Advisers Don't Think Budget Can Be Cut

Santa Barbara, Calif. — President Reagan's budget advisers are second-guessing the president's campaign promises against tax increases and Social Security cuts as they search for — but cannot find — ways to cut federal spending \$50 billion in fiscal year 1986.

An administration official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that the 12 high-level officials who comprise the budget group are so badly splintered that they may be unable to agree on where to recommend that Reagan look for the spending cuts. Instead, this official said the group may give Reagan a long list of options, including cuts in defense spending, and ask him to select enough savings to total \$50 billion. That would be a highly unusual departure from past White House practice. Reagan is known to prefer that his advisers reach a consensus and present it for his approval or disapproval. But this official said the task of finding \$50 billion in spending cuts appeared impossible, given the fact that

nearly two-thirds of the federal budget is off-limits.

After 12 hours of meetings last week, the group agreed to recommend \$50 billion in spending cuts and to aim for a budget deficit of 4 percent of Gross National Product for fiscal year 1986, declining to 2 percent in 1986. That would translate into a deficit of roughly \$160 billion in 1986, compared with the projected 1986 deficit of \$206 billion if no further action were taken. The group's deficit target for 1988 would be just over \$100 billion.

The group was formally charged with recommending to Reagan a deficit target figure to be used as the basis for developing the fiscal year 1986 budget the administration will submit to Congress in January. Its findings are to be presented to Reagan when he ends his extended Thanksgiving holiday here and returns to Washington next week.

13 Barrels of Auto Waste Found in Dumpster

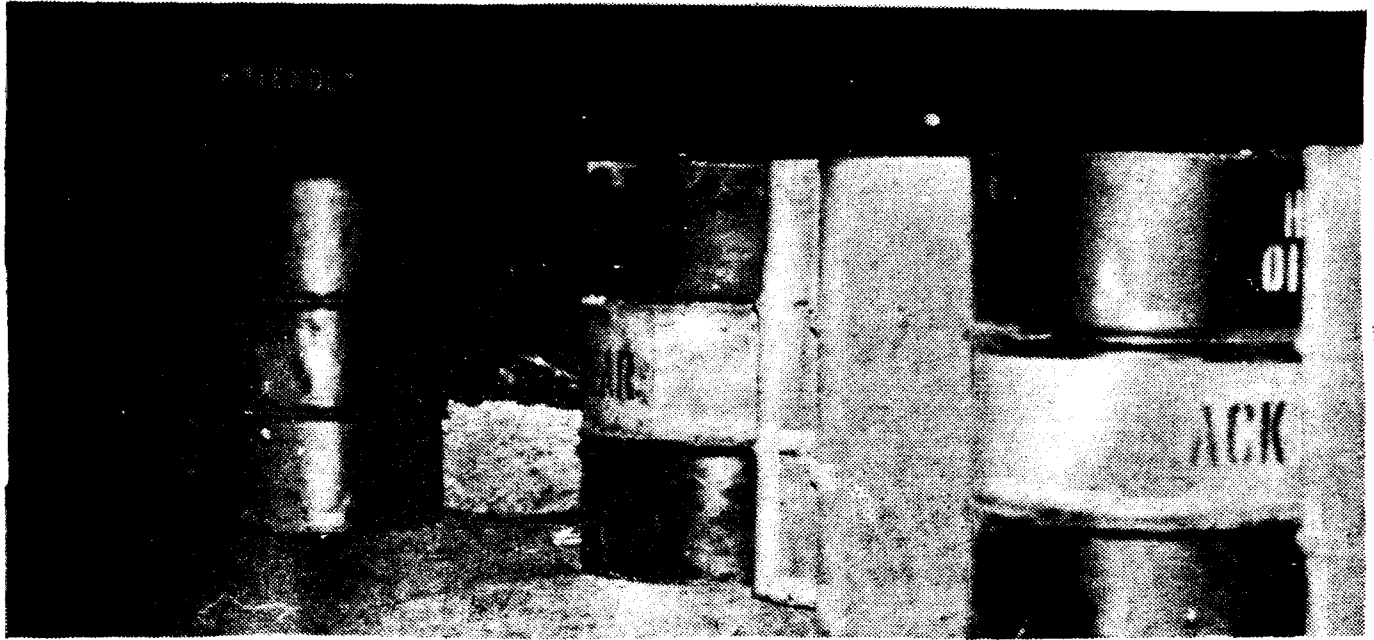
By George Bidermann

Thirteen barrels of automobile waste products were discovered in a South P-Lot dumpster Saturday afternoon by two local firemen who responded to a concerned student's report. The student, who was not identified, had seen liquid seeping into the ground around the dumpster, and called the Setauket Fire Department.

Kevin Bolier, an assistant chief of the Setauket Fire Department, said he went to the scene after he called Charles Anderson, who is an assistant chief at the Stony Brook Fire Department; upon arrival, Bolier and Anderson found the drums stacked in a dumpster by the Enact recycling center. Bolier said one of the 55-gallon drums had no cap on it, and was leaking into the dumpster and onto the ground adjacent to the dumpster. According to Bolier, the rest of the containers were sealed.

Anderson notified the Environmental Health and Safety Department, who responded to the scene and removed the barrels from the dumpster. As of last night, the barrels were still at the scene, but the ground around the dumpster had been scooped up and placed in the dumpster.

University Police say the barrels con-



Barrels full of automobile waste products were found in South P lot.

tained solid waste products, oil, anti-freeze and transmission fluid. Under the Environmental Conservation Law, it is an environmental violation to illegally dump toxic waste on or near public land or near a public highway. Illegal dumping of toxic waste is a Class A

misdemeanor.

University Police Spokesman Doug Little said that as of yesterday, it was unknown where the barrels came from, or who had placed them there. Several of the barrels had "Mobil Oil Company" printed on them.

"It is a fortunate thing that we have an environmental safety group at Stony Brook which monitors these types of situations," Little said. Environmental Health and Safety officials could not be reached for comment last night.

Finally, A Race That Cannot Be Contested

By Patricia Hall

Faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, yes, it's Kelly Quad's C-Men, winners of the First Annual Varsity Club Bed Race. The Bed Race, which began in the parking lot behind the Stony Brook Union at 1 PM yes-

terday, covered a 1½ mile course around Loop Road that ended at the Bridge to Nowhere.

The 10 member C-Men team finished the course in a record setting time of 11 minutes, 59 seconds. It should be mentioned, though, that the C-Men was the only team to enter.

"We tried to do something that would let people know about the Varsity Club. We obviously weren't too successful with that considering the turnout," said Gary Westerfield, Varsity Club Advisor. "It's student apathy and maybe difficulty of putting together a bed. The whole idea was to create

enthusiasm. We had entry blanks all around campus for a month. I think generally if you have a project that requires 10 people, it's difficult to get people to get together on this campus."

"I was psyched up over the bed, but I was disappointed that there was only one entry. It was disappointing, we thought it would go over a little better," said Westerfield.

The lack of participation, though, did not discourage the men from Kelly C. The C-Men put in about 10 hours into the making of their "bed." The total cost of making it, according to Captain Mike Berman, was between \$15 and \$20 for various supplies and for the beer. The finished bed weighed approximately 300-350 pounds which made pushing it around the 1½ mile course more difficult than it might seem.

Their "bed," according to Charlie Furruto who helped engineer and design it, was constructed using Kelly Quad's finest war torn mattress and bed frame, a bus stop roof, a rear end of a Dodge van, four spare tires and was adorned with various Reagan/Bush paraphernalia and an American flag. "It [their bed] was unbelievable. It looked like a race car," said Westerfield.

The team, which consisted of Michael Berman, Warren Nelson, Ken Carey, Bill Kelly, Chris Kelly, Mike Meyer, Steve "Spike" Seeliger, Anthony Cinquemani, Mike Scialdone and Bedrider/driver Mark Wen-

grofsky. At the race they all donned the Kelly colors of red and white wearing Kelly C jerseys and red sweats. The driver Mark Wengrofsky also wore a hockey crash helmet and added a glowing red scarf.

"It seems that once the competition knew who they were up against they backed away," said Furruto. "We are sure that had there been any competition, Mark would have run them off the road with his driving." "We were a little disappointed that no one else showed up, so they [the C-Men] couldn't show their true grit. But when it came down to the race, they gave it their all."

Ken Carey, another C-Man said, "We were getting all psyched up, then when we got there, we were a little disappointed. A lot of people I talked to didn't even know there was a bed race."

According to Westerfield, there are possible plans to have another bed race in the spring, although the logistics have not been worked out yet. If there is another race in the spring, the Kelly C-Men will be there with their record making bed. As for what they plan to do with the bed in the meantime, "We'll keep it down in the basement and maybe we'll sell tickets to people who want to ride it."

For those of you who missed this event, the winners will be presented with their trophies at the next Kelly C Legislature meeting where they will also show a videotape of the bed crossing the finish line.



Statesman Doreen Kennedy

And the winners are... the Kelly C-Men, who competed in Sunday afternoon's bed race without any competition, literally.

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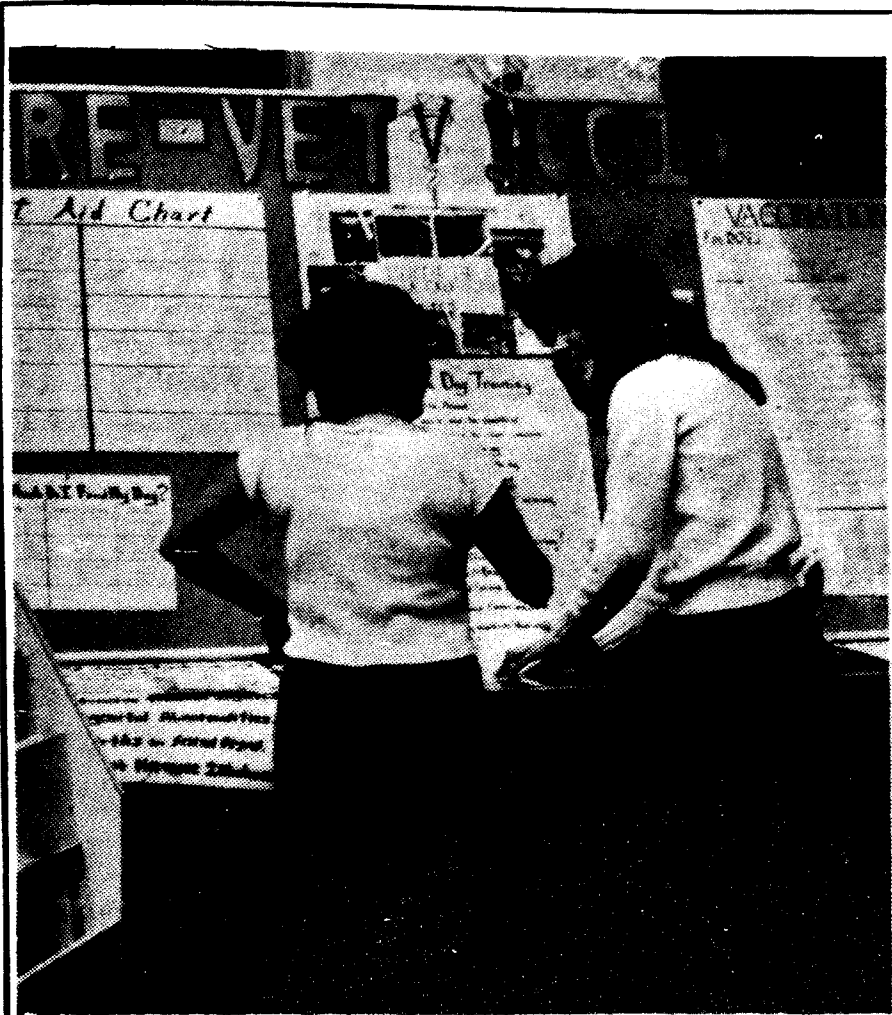


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Cancer, hypertension, drug and alcohol consumption are some of the things being discussed at the Health Fair, which started yesterday in the Stony Brook Union Fireside Lounge. Sponsored by the Pre-Med and Pre-Allied Health societies, the fair continues this afternoon up until 4 PM.

Cars Get Brunt of Recent Campus Vandalism Spree

By George Bidermann

Numerous incidents of vandalism and crimes involving cars have got University Police concerned about the ongoing crime problem in the university's buildings and parking lots.

"Vandalism is a crime that is so misunderstood — I don't even think the people who commit these crimes understand why they are doing it," said Doug Little, the spokesman for University Police. "It affects everyone: the taxpayers, the administration, and ultimately the students themselves...let alone the safety factor...thefts and vandalism, and repairs and replacements are a factor in the student's tuition."

What has Little and members of the department so concerned is the high incidence this semester of broken windows and crimes to cars, including thefts of car stereos, tires and rims, and other "cosmetics" such as sports mirrors, special racks and custom auto body parts.

Vandalism on campus has been a regular occurrence this semester and much of it, as Little pointed out, is "senseless" destruction of university property. Two incidents this weekend helped to clarify that point — both involved smashed glass in separate buildings on campus, yet both were discovered within four hours of each other.

According to police, persons unknown

threw a piece of cement at the northwest door of the Computer Center late Friday evening. The piece broke the outer windows and continued on, also breaking the glass of the inner set of doors. Estimated damage \$300-\$400.

In the second incident, a cement cinder block was thrown through a window on the east side of the gym sometime Friday night or Saturday morning. The block broke through the protective screening of the window also, causing an estimated \$400-\$500 damage.

In the past week, there have been five reported incidents of thefts or vandalism involving parked vehicles at the university. Sunday morning, unknown persons took a cross section of a police barricade being used to cover an open manhole in Grad Chemistry P-Lot, and smashed the windshield and hood of a car parked there.

Last Thursday, a Honda motorcycle was stolen from behind the Roth Cafeteria. Also, there were three incidents in the last week involving the theft of tires and rims from parked cars.

"We at the University Police Department never ask anybody to go outside and get involved if they see someone committing a crime," Little said. "We simply ask that you report it. We've got to work hand in hand with the community to help to put an end to this type of crime against the community."



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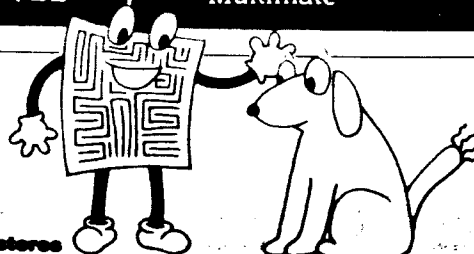
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"Progenitors" Take Bowl

By Dave Owen

Sixty-four Stony Brook students met in the Union this past Saturday, to compete in the 21st running of the National College Bowl. Called the "varsity sport of the mind," College Bowl had been held as Stony Brook for the past four years, according to Lisa Gilson, the event's organizer.

This year's winners were The Progenitors, led by captain Rory "Hawkeye" Alyward, and composed of Dan Hank, Andy Koff and Richard Solensky. The Progenitors were able to triumph over their opponents to emerge victorious for the second straight year. Second place in the competition were The Untouchables, comosed on team captain Ed Bylina, and members Patrick Barclay, Robert Grasman and Peter Fisher. Both teams will receive gift certificates from local merchants for thier performances.

"The competition was great," said Alyward, the only returning member of The Progenitors. "I'm really looking forward to the regionals."

The regionals, held at Columbia University in early spring, will consist of teams from colleges and universities in the metropolitan area. The team representing Stony Brook will be made up of players who excelled throughout the entire competition, regardless of how well their team fared. "But," said Gilson, "I expect several members of the winning team to be representing Stony Brook at Columbia."

Often equated with Trivial Pursuit, the new game sensation, College Bowl is actually quite different. "It's a lot faster, with a lot more tension," said Geoff Reiss, a participant in the day's event. "Just knowing the answer is not enough," he continued, "you have to produce that answer before anyone else does."

Established in 1963, The National College Bowl, which was originally hosted by the late Alan Ludden, is the only game show to win the coveted Peabody award, as well as being the recipient of three Presidential citations.



Publication Notice: *Statesman* will not be publishing tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 23 and Monday, Nov. 28. Regular publication will resume Wednesday, Nov. 28. Have a happy holiday!

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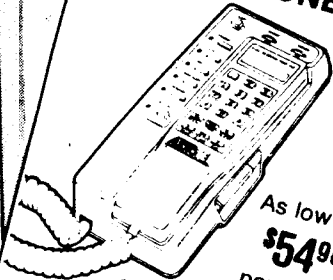
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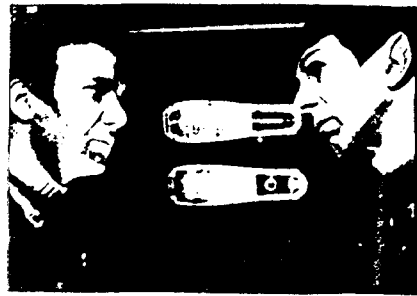
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Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22nd
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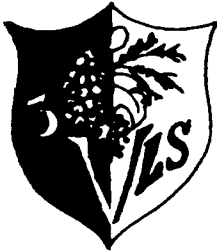
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Editorial Shorten Semester, But Don't Restructure Finals

There has been quite a stir at Stony Brook lately on the issue of whether or not the academic semester should be shortened. Last month, the University Senate endorsed changing our current semester from the 15 class week and one finals week format to a shorter 14 class week and one finals week format. We agree with University Senate in their decision to shorten the semester; this would put us in better sync with many universities in the state that begin their fall semester in September. We would also save complications by starting the academic year after Labor Day weekend. The University would save money by not having to keep the dorms and academic buildings open as long and not having staff members working the extra week.

However, many administrators feel a solution must be found to keep students from simply losing the education of that last week. We are very wary of what this plan might be. Recently, a memo from a bio-chemistry professor here was circulated around campus suggesting that "finals week" be eliminated, explaining that currently many instructors either have in-class finals or don't offer them at all, and that in the last academic week each class should be held for a single time spanning three hours. This would supposedly be used to make up for lost time during the year by allowing instructors to use this as they choose (i.e., giving a final). We strongly agree with the philosophy of restoring lost academic time, but we do not believe that this is a beneficial way in which to do it.

This plan has the potential to throw a student's final schedule into disarray. If more than one of

BILL
HAVE
A
HAPPY
THANKS—
GIVING



these three hour periods is scheduled for a student in one day, it would cut into valuable study time. Many students depend on the sparsity of university events and classes during finals week to study, ponder finals and cram. Since the university offers no reading week (or even day), before finals as do many other universities do, the relative inactivity of finals is integral to the study habits of many students.

We agree with an earlier proposal made by the

University Senate to lengthen each period by five minutes. This would help make up for lost time in a small, but effective way. Tampering with finals week is a very dangerous thing. We believe in the shortening of the semester, but let's be very careful with time alternatives for it. There is really no way to completely make up for the lost time, and manipulating finals week is a idealistic, but impractical way of trying to do it.

Letters

View Misinterpreted

To the Editor:

I've received much negative feedback concerning my last letter in the *Statesman* (Nov. 14). I had originally decided to wait for a written commentary in the *Statesman* before responding to the criticisms, but I've since changed my mind. I have decided to take the initiative in clearing up a few misconceptions.

Firstly, the title of my last letter was "Applauding Barnes Action." I didn't make this title up nor does this title reflect the main thrust of the article I wrote. Unfortunately, the person who was making up the titles only read the first sentence of my letter. Usually, I write in my own titles but I have found that the title usually gets lost en route to being printed. I have since left my articles untitled.

Secondly, the only reason I wrote the letter was to point out that relations between the officers and community need some drastic changes. Barnes has pushed for better relations but results are not in evidence. As mentioned in the article, changes in attitude and acceptance are necessary on both sides in order to establish a better working relationship. Criticism from the community should be more constructive — with the realization that the officers have duties to fulfill. Officers should be more understanding of the reasons behind community resentment as well as the pressures affecting the students' behaviors and responses.

Thirdly, my opening paragraph was just that — an opening paragraph. The second paragraph and the whole gist of the article was touched off by Barnes' quote. Thus, by backtracking a few steps, the first paragraph was about Barnes and the circumstances leading up to that quote.

Lastly, I never claimed to be unbiased. Being a director of an organization myself, I found myself empathizing with Barnes, his position, and the situation. I have a certain respect for Barnes — I would not empathize otherwise. My feelings remain the same despite reactions against my stand. I still firmly believe that no matter which way Barnes had turned in making his decision, he would have been on the receiving end of resulting resentment and flak.

Lillian Tom

U Police In Disarray

To The Editor:

The members of the police force at the State University of New York at Stony Brook face a serious challenge: finding a worthwhile reason for their continued existence. Their recent handling of a situation where a university employee's car was illegally parked, has produced only one good guy; director of Public Safety Gary Barnes. This man has to deal with a bunch of officers who clearly disrespect him, as he is the only professional in the organization who appears to sidestep the machop, arrogant, "Smokey and the Bandit" approach to the job. The multineering attitude

of the University Police could be best met through mass firing of all these officers who daily display their contempt for Stony Brook employees, students and visitors.

I possess a fair amount of respect for police officers, faced with the continual risks they must take, for often less than adequate recognition. I have had my share of dealings with Suffolk County and New York State Police, and still can't comprehend how University Police think they are in the same league. They think that getting guns will make them just like real police; the fact is, giving these clowns guns will make an already tense situation more volatile. No police organization can do its job properly without the respect of the population it is empowered to serve. I would rather see State Troopers with shotguns in their trunks patrol the campus than the current bunch of University Police with their mace. There is an absolute reign of fear on the Stony Brook campus, and no one is immune. They probably issue more traffic summonses, per capita, than the entire Suffolk County force. The fact that director Barnes intervened on the behalf of Edgar Stroke, a key employee in the University Theater, amounted to an emasculation of sorts to the officer's union. Hopefully this incident will prompt a long-needed look into the autonomous regime of the Stony Brook University Police and their misguided campaign against University society.

Michael Meltzer

— Fall 1984 —

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Mandatory Meal Plan is Unfair to Students

By Amy Agoglia

Stony Brook's policy of a mandatory meal plan is extremely unfair. The plan, in addition to having a very inflexible schedule that does not meet the varying needs of the students, is unreasonably expensive considering both the amount of food consumed by one person and the low quality of food that is served in the cafeteria. Furthermore, the University's explanations for its new policy prove to be very weak under close scrutinization.

Many of my friends who live on campus at Stony Brook are on one or more of the athletic teams. For these students who expend a great amount of energy, good eating habits are important. However, because of Daka's strict dinner hours, these people find much difficulty in eating a good, nourishing dinner. Daka closes at seven o'clock, while athletic practice, which is held Monday through Friday, ends at six o'clock. This barely gives our Stony Brook athletes enough time to go back to their dormitories and shower, let alone eat a good meal. They are rushed to be on time. If they do not make Daka's schedule, they will be wasting the money that they were forced to spend on the meal plan, for Stony Brook does not refund the cost of any missed meals. Thus, because Daka, in order to keep a low overhead, will not lengthen its hours of operation, these athletes and other students with tight schedules should be allowed to choose for themselves whether or not they wish to go on the meal plan; mandatory meal plan should be abolished.

The food that Daka serves is neither appealing nor nutritious, and it is obvious to the eye that the main dishes are very greasy and starchy. The salads are also unappetizing; the lettuce is often wilted,

the tomatoes are soggy, and the cucumbers have no flavor. Even the fruit juices are not pure. They are the inexpensive sugar-filled imitations of fresh juice. Because these qualities are so undesirable, many students do not get the proper nourishment that their bodies need. They either waste their money by eating very little at the cafeteria, or they go to the Deli, which is a place that also accepts the meal card. Unfortunately, dinner from the Deli is not very wholesome, for students often end up purchasing large amounts of "junk" food instead of a hearty meal. On many occasions, when I do not feel like eating at the cafeteria, I myself am tempted to buy my favorite cookies and icecream for supper. Just this temptation frightens me, for in the past I never would have thought of not eating a "real" meal. It truly upsets me to know that the good eating habits that students like myself have been taught are being undermined as a result of the mandatory meal plan. It is apparent that if a student is allowed to prepare his own meals, he would have more confidence in the quality of the food that he eats. As a result, because the student would be more likely to finish and entire meal, the quality of his nutrition would greatly improve. Therefore, it is quite apparent that because Daka can not possibly please everyone, the meal plan should not be mandatory.

Finally, the high cost of the meal plan itself reveals an extreme unfairness. The nineteen meal-a-week plan costs 694 dollars for a total of seventeen weeks; that is forty dollars a week. Unbelievable as it may seem, when I cook for myself, an average eater, I spend, at the most, twenty dollars on food in one week. The weekly price difference of twenty dollars is substan-

tial considering full semesters of school. Students who are not very well off and who can barely afford paying college tuition and dormitory bills, would find it appealing to know that they could save approximately four hundred dollars a semester if the meal plan was not compulsory. Likewise, parents, who have many other bills to pay, would also be pleased to know that they could save such a large sum of money. Thus, it is apparent that the plan should be optional for not everyone can afford such a luxury.

People who do not mind being required to accept the meal plan, often express the view that it is a convenience to have a meal card, for they do not have to spend time cooking their dinner. However, I find that I spend more time waiting on long lines and looking for a clean empty table in the cafeteria than I do when I prepare my own meal. Thus, because not everyone has the same opinions, and because the meal plan does not and can not please everyone, it should be made optional.

Without a doubt, the main reasons why Stony Brook put this new policy of mandatory meal plan into action reveal themselves to be very weak under careful examination. The University explains that because some dormitory kitchens do not have vent systems, and therefore are not properly equipped for the use of kitchen appliances, there is a high risk of fire. Although there is truth in this, there are certain steps that can be taken that will assure the safety of the students in addition to allowing the students to decide whether or not they will go on the meal plan. To begin with, there are some living quarters that are properly equipped for cooking. There should be set aside or the students who wish to cook for

themselves. If there is an overabundance of students who want to prepare their own meals, then Stony Brook should seriously start planning to rebuild the kitchens so that the fire risks are minimized. As a university, it is Stony Brook's position to assure the safety of its students at its own expense, not at the students. Thus, although this will be an investment for the University, in the long run the students today, in addition to those of the future, who can not afford the high cost of the meal plan and who like to cook for themselves, will greatly benefit.

A second reason of the University's for making the meal plan mandatory stems from the cockroach problem. This problem is one that is common to large apartment buildings similar to those found on college campuses. However, if the University continues its monthly extermination process, and if students were encouraged by their friends, their R.As and the University to keep their rooms tidy and their food securely packaged, the problem would be minimized. It is apparent that this issue which is not as drastic as the University makes it seem, is a very weak argument of the University's.

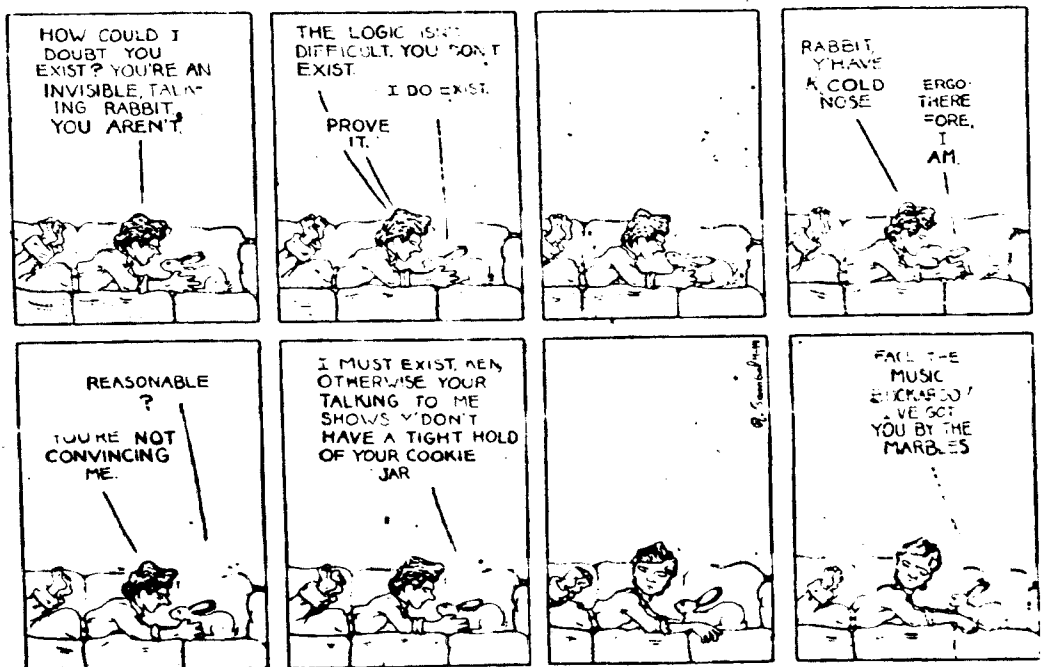
It is evident that almost any problem that Stony Brook claims as being the reason for the mandatory meal plan can be solved in a practical way that would benefit many students. In addition to this, because there is such a variety of lifestyles among students, and because each student has different opinions, it is clear that the meal plan should be made optional. Those individuals who think that it is convenient should be encouraged to go on it, while those who do not should have an alternative, the choice to cook for themselves.

Statesman prints letters and viewpoints on a first come, first serve basis, with occasional exceptions due to timeliness. Letters should be less than 350 words and viewpoints should be less than 1,000 words.

If you've got something to say, express yourself in a letter or viewpoint. Drop them off at the Stony Brook Union at Room 058, or write: **Statesman**, P.O. Box A.E., Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Include your name and phone number.

Up The Brook

By R. Gambol

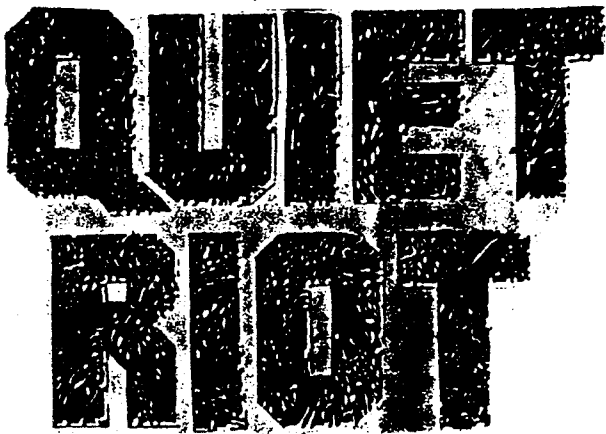


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Dr. Ruth

date December 5, 1984
time 8:00pm
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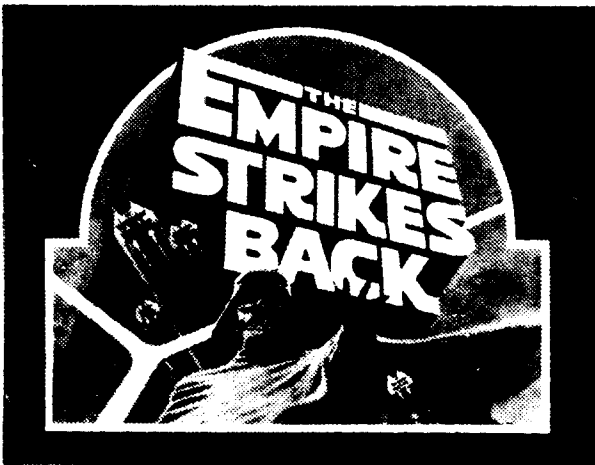


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SADAT**

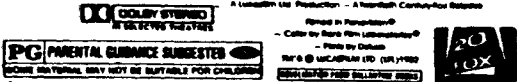
speaking about
**THE
MID-EAST**

November 28 8:00pm
Union Ballroom

PEPSI FILM SERIES PRESENTS:



MARK HAMILL · HARRISON FORD · CARRIE FISHER
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Costarring DAVID PROWSE · KENNY BAKER · PETER MAYHEW · FRANK OZ
Directed by IRVIN KERSHNER Produced by GARY KURTZ
Screenplay by LEIGH BRACKETT and LAWRENCE KASDAN
Story by GEORGE LUCAS
Executive Producer GEORGE LUCAS Music by JOHN WILLIAMS



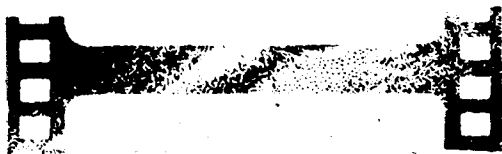
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7:00 and 9:30pm
in the Union Auditorium

Free with a Pepsi can or cup or
50¢ w/ID, \$1.00 without ID

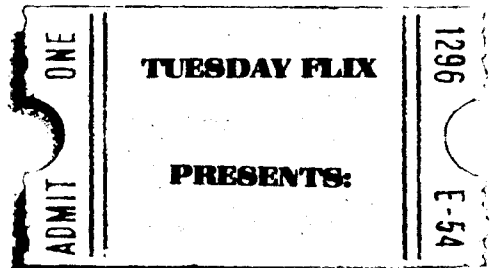


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The shocking portrait of life in a
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students rebel during their
senior year.

Tuesday, November 20th
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7:00pm

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on November 28th at 7:00pm
in Lecture Hall 105. ALL ARE WELCOME!

A special thanks goes to Dr. Alan Ross for
his lecture on:

CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY

during our last meeting.

**Best Wishes To Those Graduating
December 1984!!!**

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Learn how YOU can take control of YOUR
future NOW! The conference will be held on
the Stony Brook campus, Friday Nov. 30th
from 1:00 to 5:45pm. After the conference,
dinner will be served at the End Of The Bridge
in the Student Union.

For information on registration and fees, please
Contact:

Ms. Florence Trace, Dept. of Electrical Engineering
Light Engineering Room 273 or
I.E.E.E. Student Branch Officers in
Light Engineering room 211 or 215.

Registration is on a first come first served basis.

A.S.A. Rollerskating Party

November 20th, 1984

10:00pm-12:30am

Studio Sports Complex

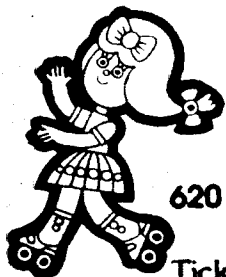
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Tickets are on sale at the Box Office at \$2.75

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Additional 50¢ for transportation.

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of the Racial/Religious Incidents
Section of the Suffolk County Police
Department will speak on

ANTI-SEMITISM ON LONG ISLAND

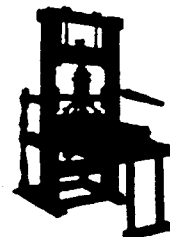
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meal plan, n/c for kosher meal plan.

sponsored by the Hillel Student Club

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on
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Ask for Amy, Denise, or Rosanne.

Please reserve before November 27th

Admission: \$3 for all students, \$4 for faculty & admin.
(Fees include skate rental, trans., and admission)



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in the United States?
Could it happen to you?



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Wednesday, December 5th

12-9 Union Fireside Lounge

films - speakers - discussions

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For Those Who Can't Handle**

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This certificate is redeemable for air, sea, rail, auto, hotel, tour and other travel related services ONLY AT THE TRAVEL AGENCY LISTED ABOVE and is non-refundable.

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explanation #2 Same fantastic deal as above; just add 5 more bucks and get 10 more ads!!!!

Then get in on the ground floor in our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

■ Earning \$100 a month during the school year

■ As a freshman or sophomore, you could complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions and earn more than \$1100 during each session

■ Juniors earn more than \$1900 during one ten-week summer session

■ You can take free civilian flying lessons

■ You're commissioned upon graduation

If you're looking to move up quickly, look into the Marine Corps undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start off making more than \$17,000 a year.



We're looking for a few good men.

Want to move up quickly?



Marines

See Captain Hennelly in the Student Union November 26-28 from 10:00 to 2:00 or call (516) 223-3439.

STAGE CUES

by Dennis Britten

Highlight Theatre's American premiere production of Stephen Poliakoff's *Heroes*, which was to open on Tuesday, Nov. 27, will open two days later on Nov. 29 at 8 PM. It will play in Theatre I of the Fine Arts Center every day, except Mondays, through Dec. 16. Poliakoff is associated with the Socialist Realism school of English theatre which is based on a contempt for the economic manipulation and exploitation of the lower class by the upper in contemporary society. In the 1970's, this movement sought to show through drama that sexual frustration and violence are consequences of socioeconomic and political frustration. This play by Poliakoff is directed by John Russell Brown, who has been Associate of the National Theatre of Great Britain since the early 1970's and is now on the faculty of the Theatre Arts Department here at Stony Brook.

Cues: On Monday, Nov. 26, Paul Chou will perform a Graduate Student *Master's Recital* on violin in the Recital Hall with the works of Beethoven, Ives, Mozart and Brahms.

A Graduate Student *Doctoral Horn Recital* will be performed by Daniel Schulze on Wednesday Nov. 28 in the Recital Hall with works of Schubert, Hindemith and Saint Saens. Both of these recitals are free of charge.

Also, on Wednesday Nov. 28 at 8PM, John Osborne's *Look Back in Anger* will open in Theatre III to run through Saturday, Dec. 1. This production is directed by Linda Shirley, a graduate student in the Theatre Arts Department. Admission is free.

Have an entertaining week and a happy Thanksgiving!

ALTERNATIVES

A Group With Tin Ear-ons

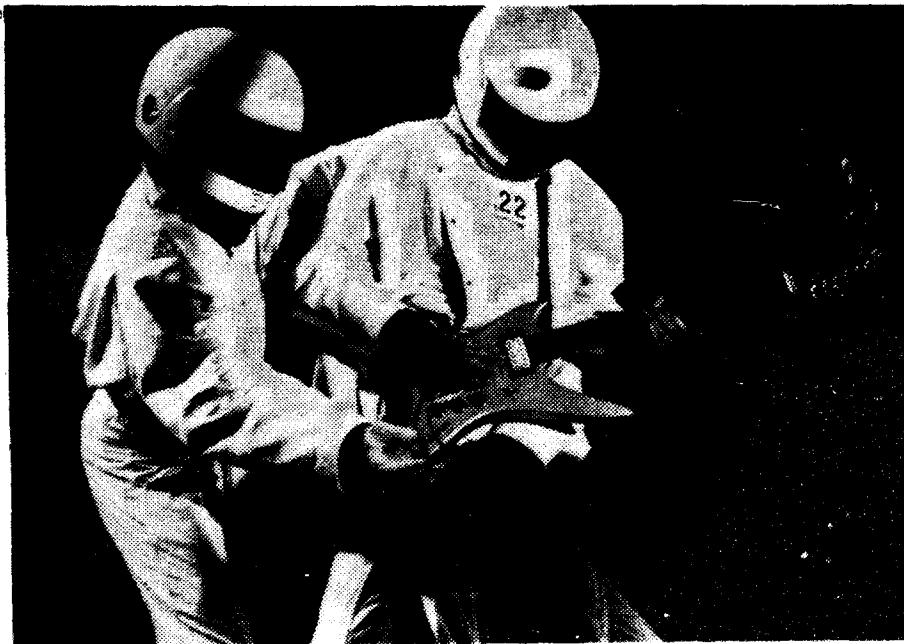
by Ellen Breidner

It was 11:00 PM on Friday, Nov. 16. The DJ seemed to be playing every 12 inch version of every song that has ever been played on KISS FM. The place was Tokyo Joe's.

The place was also empty; which was the main reason that nothing was happening on stage. By 12:15, Tokyo Joe's was crowded and hot and people were getting restless. The Earons were not the solution for this problem.

They hit the stage wearing matching white jumpsuits and white helmets. The idea for this clone dressing has been used before. Remember Devo? It didn't work then, and it still doesn't. Are they hiding their faces as a gimmick? Or are they hiding their faces because their music is just so...so...abominable?

While watching The Earons, George Orwell's 1984 comes to mind. All of the band members are referred to by numbers. The electric guitarist was #22, the drummer was #18, the vocalist was #28, #33 was on the keyboards and good ole #69 was on the bass guitar.



Members of the Earons have numbers instead of names like prisoners, but it was the patrons at Tokyo Joe's who could not escape on Friday night.

A question that keeps popping up is, can you call what #18 was doing playing the drums? Mr. "#18" would push a certain button, get a certain

sound and then proceed to bang on one drum as a backup beat.

If you take all of the musicians (that term is being used lightly) on stage,

put them together, you cannot find one professional musician among them.

Their lyrics were indistinguishable and resembled an old Swahilian chant. Occasionally, when the lyrics could be heard, they were sophomoric and have been used before. One of their songs was called "Me for You and You for Me," which were also the only lyrics in the song.

Although lights were supposed to enhance a concert, all they did on Friday night was to make the music more incessive. Red, pink, blue, and green lights does not a light show make. Whatever happened to yellow or purple or orange?

All in all, their music was...let's see...imaginative. For anyone who likes strange, electronic, synthesized music made by amateur Devo clones, go and buy their album. You will love it. (Hint: they are signed by Unknown Records). For the rest of us, let's go home and pray to our Madonna records for what little good dance music there is left.

Put Yourself Into Drive

Second Annual Stony Brook Road Rally Set for Dec. 1

by Scott Mullen

The great thing about a road rally is that it doesn't matter if you have a Volkswagon, a Duster, a Jaguar, or a Rolls Royce, or if your car goes from 0 to 60 in 8 seconds or 8 minutes. It is the great equalizer: the difference between winning or losing lies mostly in your head, not under your hood.

Which is why the Second Annual Stony Brook Road Rally has no favorites and no underdogs—it's anybody's rally to win or lose.

This year's rally will be held on Saturday, Dec. 1, beginning again from the front of Mount College and ranging more than 40 miles through Suffolk County's intriguing back roads. Winning the rally involves getting the answers to several questions, decoding directions, and trying not to get lost. Time is not a factor, although if it takes you too long you'll miss the great post-race party at Moseley's.

The rally is being set up by senior Linda Sugrue, who also organized last year's. "I'm trying to turn this into an annual thing, sort of a Stony Brook tradition," Sugrue said. "It's the kind of thing that people can have a lot of fun with, and I'd like to have it continue."

As a participant in last year's race, I can vouch for the fact that it is a lot of fun. Armed with a set of odd-looking directions, a whole bunch of questions to answer, and absolutely no idea of what to expect, we set off down Loop Road, quickly made a wrong turn, and found ourselves in the vast desolation of South P-lot. After a few seconds of furious debate, we managed to get our bearings and follow the course, which took us to an interesting array of towns and landmarks that I hadn't seen before or since.



A few hours later, after an afternoon spent searching for people's names in hedges and the highest point in Suffolk County, we made our way to Moseley's, tired but happy. There we waded into the free buffet and the discount drinks, listening to the tales flying around the room. One team had gotten hopelessly lost, only to accidentally stumble into the course. Another team had misinterpreted a clue, gone into a firehouse, and rung the bell, much to the consternation of the firemen therein.

Sounds pretty wild, huh? Registration for this year's rally is at Mount College in Both Quad up to the day of the race, and the cost is only \$1 per person. The starting time is flexible: the first car will leave at 8 AM, while late sleepers will be able to begin as late as 1 PM. Trophies will be awarded to the first, second, and third place teams.

So grab a few friends and a car, and take a shot at road rallying. But stay away from firehouses, okay?



GAY AND LESBIAN ALLIANCE

Because of the
Thanksgiving holidays
GALA will not be having its
regular meeting this Wednesday.

Our next meeting will be on
Wednesday, November 28th,
at 8:00pm in Union room 226.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!



BUS TRIP TO THE CITY

The Irish Club

Is sponsoring a bus trip to see
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The bus is free. Seating is limited.
For more information call 6-7393
and ask for Steve.

Due to the vacation
THE ASTRONOMY CLUB
will be meeting Tuesday, Nov. 20th
at 8:00pm in the Earth & Space
Science Building, Room 229.
We will be grinding the mirror
and discussing the conference.

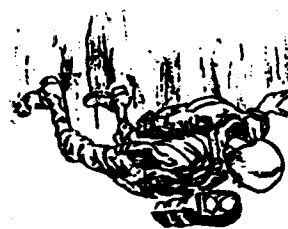
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Stony Brook

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SKI BOOTS for sale—Mens Nordica size 9. Brand new in box, never used. 246-4188.

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TO THE GIRL with the beautiful legs, Ms. Plunkitt. It's been a month, and a great one. Happy Anniversary. Love, Your Sweet Apple Pie. P.S. The personal wasn't late-10/20/84 - 11/20/84. How about that!

TO THE GIRL looking for the brown haired, blue eyed, 6'0" male: I meet all of your requirements. Name the time and the place and I'll be there.

PATRIOTIC PERSON, The six of us could not decide who should meet you, so why not all six. Write back to the six Irving Party Animals who like to dance and do anything else.

TO MARYELLEN and ANNIE the pseudo C-2ers. We love you both alot. Love always, Sue, Maria, Jo, Joanne, Ann.

DEAR JOANNE, I hope you had a good time at our Birthday Party. I think we should have one every month. That would be out of control. Happy Birthday. Love always, Annie.

R.P. - I'm glad our friendship means so much to me and so do you. Love, a special friend.

ANN AND JOANNE the wild party animals. Happy Birthday! You are great friends and you deserve the best! Love US.

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KAREN: Trust, honesty, and love. What else makes best friends. "Through thick and thin, babe-together!!!" I love you—Jackie.

TO IRIS: Thank so much for all your support. You helped us through a very "closed in" situation. We love you.—Bonnie and Clyde.

VIOLET: Are you sleeping yet? Could you lower the radio, we're talking! Stop snoring! Bend and cough? No way! Can we have a bite of that pie, you pig? We will miss you, but hope to never see you again. Bonnie and Clyde.


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SB Red Wave Strokes Past Queens College

By Karen A. Trank

Stony Brook's women's swim team is off to a winning start after defeating Queen's College Friday night by a score of 76-56. Friday night's meet was the first dual meet of the 1984-1985 season.

The team swam away with the first half of the meet capturing first place in six of the first seven events, and winning first, second and third place in the diving events. First places were won by Brenda Carroll in the 1000 yard freestyle, Linda McGovern in the 200 yard freestyle, Patti Trainor in the 100 yard back stroke, Patty Guillon in the 100 yard breast stroke and Debbie Dobbs in the 200 yard fly. In the diving events Uta Rahn won first place, Patty Loyd took second place, and Beth Carrillo took third.

Carroll, a junior from Stony Brook set a new team record for the 1000 yard freestyle. She finished with a time of 11.190 minutes. One thousand yards is equivalent to 40 lengths of the pool. Carroll finished about two lengths ahead of the other swimmers. The next swim meet will be tomorrow, at 4PM at St. John's University.



A Stony Brook Patriot Swimmer prepares to take the plunge as the Pats defeated Queens College 76-56 in their first dual meet of the season.

Statesman File Photo

SB Ruggers Beat Maritime Ending Season

By Jeff Eisenhart

Despite a strong cold wind, the men's Rugby team ended its fall season Saturday on a good note, as both A and B squads were victorious over SUNY Maritime.

In the A game the Patriots took an early 3-0 lead when Michael Cash converted a penalty kick. Maritime then took the lead 6-3 after a four point try and the tow point conversion. Paul

Myers cut Stony Brook's deficit to 9-7 when he scored on a try. The conversion failed. That score stood up until halftime.

In the second half, Mitch Moskowitz scored that go ahead and eventually winning points when he tallied a try. Cash added the conversion. Mike McKay added an insurance tally to round the scoring at 17-9.

The A-team rounded out their season

with a 7-2-1 record including 6-0 at home.

In the "B" game, Stony Brook men were behind in their first half. With the wind at their backs, Maritime managed a try that was converted and the penalty kick which made the score 9-0. Stony Brook came back with a try early in the second half. The conversion was missed, making the score 9-4. With 9:30 left in the game, Jim Nicholson fell on a loose

ball in the try zone to make the score 9-8. Rob Landman kicked the conversion straight through the posts for the winning score of 10-9.

Maritime tried to come back, but with wind in their face, they couldn't get an effective scoring drive going.

The wind gave the B side a 5-4 record for the season, 4-2 at home. This was the best finish for the B side in its sixth season of existence.

Gooden Named N.L. Rookie of the Year

New York AP- Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets, who blazed a strikeout trail during the 1984 season that erased the names of Herb Score and Sam McDowell from the record books, was named National League Rookie of the Year today.

Gooden's selection by the Baseball Writers' Association of America gave the Mets the league's rookie selection for the second straight season. Right-fielder Darryl Strawberry was the 1983 NL rookie.

Gooden received all but one of the first place votes, totaled 118 points, and was the only player mentioned on all 24 ballots. Philadelphia second baseman Juan Samuel finished second with 62 points and Los Angeles pitcher Orel Hershiser was third with 15 points.

Also receiving votes were San Francisco outfielder Dan Gladden 9, New York pitcher Ron Darling 3, San Diego outfielder Carmelo Martinez 2, Philadelphia outfielder Jeff Stone 1, and St. Louis third baseman Terry Pendleton 1. The only voter who had Samuel ahead of Gooden on his ballot was Dave Nightingale, national correspondent of the Sporting News.

Gooden, who finished second to Rick Sutcliffe of the Chicago Cubs in the NL

Cy Young voting, struck out 276 batters in 218 innings for the Mets, breaking the rookie record of 245 set in 1955 by Score, of the Cleveland Indians. That mark fell on Sept. 12 when Gooden struck out 16 batters, three short of the major league record for one game, against Pittsburgh.

Gooden, who turned 20 last Friday, was the youngest player in the league last season and is the youngest player ever to win the rookie award. He also broke the major league record for strikeout ratio, fanning an average of 11.39 batters per nine innings. The old record was 10.71 by Cleveland's McDowell in 1965.

Gooden's earned run average of 2.60 was second in the league only to the 2.40 posted by Alejandro Pena of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Gooden had a record of 17-9, winning seven straight starts from Aug. 11-Sept. 12. The streak of victories included a 10-0 one hitter against the Cubs Sept. 7.

Gooden spent only three years in the minors before joining the Mets from their Class A farmclub at Lynchburg, and he was selected to the National League All-Star team in his first season. He pitched two innings and struck out three batters in succession

Bills Stun Cowboys For 1st Win of Season

Orchard Park, N.Y. — The mood in the Buffalo Bills' dressing room was jubilant — like that of the victorious team after the Super Bowl.

For the moment it didn't matter that the Bills had lost their first 11 games of the National Football League season. Because yesterday, on a crisp autumn afternoon, the Bills had won their first game, 14-3, and had beaten a pretty solid team, the Dallas Cowboys.

Defensive end Ben Williams was so happy that he sang a little

tune, combining the melody of the fight song at his alma mater, the University of Mississippi, with his own lyrics. "Hoddy todody, gosh almighty, Buffalo finally beat somebody." Rock music blared from the stereo. There were plenty of high fives. And handshakes and smiles were as common as glitter at a diamond convention.

"This is kind of like our Super Bowl," said Williams. "We were all going in, we played a good team and we came out victorious. It feels great."

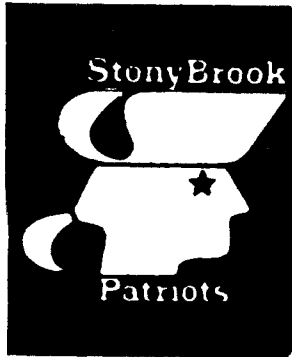
"In a sense, it relieved a lot of

tension. You start wondering, 'Are you the worst team in the NFL? Are you really that bad?' Today, we went out and beat a good team and that relieved a lot of things." A reporter asked team owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr. how he felt. "How do I feel?" Wilson said. "I feel like we're leading the league. I'm so happy for the fans. They've waited so long for this. A lot of them came to see the Cowboys, but when they got here, the Bills showed up. And they showed up pretty good, too."

General Manager Terry Bledsoe was asked how it felt to

get a monkey off his back. "It wasn't a monkey," he said. "It was an orangutan." He pointed to Coach Kay Stephenson, who was busy talking with reporters. "I'm happy for that fella right over there," Bledsoe said.





Statesman SPORTS

Tuesday
November 20, 1984

Join The
Sports
Team
Today

Women Take 2nd In SB Invite

By Jim Passano

The Stony Brook women's basketball squad started off their 1984-85 season with both a win and a loss which occurred during their annual Stony Brook Invitational.

The tournament held, Saturday and Sunday in the gym, featured the likes of the College of New Rochelle, Rhode Island College, Ithaca College and the Patriots. Stony Brook placed second overall, with Rhode Island taking first, and New Rochelle finishing third.

The tournament opened at noon on Saturday with Rhode Island squaring off against New Rochelle. Despite the efforts of senior captain Ann Fitzpatrick, New Rochelle came out on the short end of 65-60 score. The win put Rhode Island into the finals and New Rochelle into a contest with the loser of the Stony Brook-Ithaca game for third place.

Stony Brook came out onto the court in their red and whites, surprising many because, Michele White, one half of the Pats twin duo, was dressed to play. White had suffered a bone stress fracture and was not expected to play for eight weeks. White played only 10 minutes of the contest, but spirited the team to a win, according to head coach Declan McMullen. "It was a team effort, and Michele's return was the inspiration."

In the actual game, Stony Brook was behind the majority of the contest. Ithaca won the jump, but was unable to score. Stony Brook moved the ball up court, and freshman Mia Genovesi put the Pats on the board.

The first half was a period of several

penalties, putting points on the board for both teams. Ithaca held a slim two-point lead with a score of 29-27.

Both teams had high scorers in the first half. Linda Sullivan of Stony Brook and Ithaca's Lisa Testaverde of both had eight points. Lisa White had six points, and Ithaca's Lynda Glinski had five.

During the second period, the Pats faced a lot of difficulties. Ithaca had anywhere from a three to seven point lead in the contest. In addition, Michele White was not ready to play a full game, and her sister Lisa was tagged with a fourth foul. This left McMullen with four forwards in the game.

In the final three minutes things started to heat up and Stony Brook pulled ahead 54-53. Ithaca's Barbara Burmaster committed a foul sending the ball back to Stony Brook. Stony Brook forwards Pat Williams and Dione Miller scored and the Pats denied Ithaca a score. Then Ithaca's Val Gazda committed another foul, putting Stony Brook in a one and one situation. The first shot was good, but the other missed. Gazda scored to make the score 57-55 Stony Brook.

Ithaca scored once more, but Stony Brook scored and the final was 60-57, Stony Brook. Ithaca went on to play New Rochelle for third place, but were denied for the second time in two days, and lost 82-78.

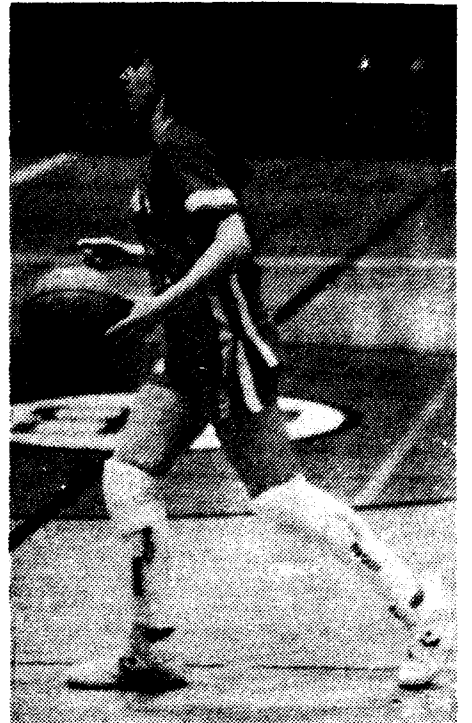
After the win, the Pats were very enthusiastic. Patriot Lisa White said, "hopefully we will continue to do well if she's back (sister Michele), but we did come through." McMullen had words of praise for his determined squad, "Eve-

ryone came through. Sue (Hance) played the boards well, Dione and Pat (Miller and Williams) were great on defense," he said. Veteran Linda Sullivan, the only remaining Patriot from last year's squad, besides the White sisters, credited the win to the effort put out by the team. She said, "we worked hard and had the edge during the last seven minutes," adding that "if we work as hard tomorrow (Sunday), we'll be alright."

The Pats did work hard against Rhode Island on Sunday, but unfortunately they (Rhode Island) were too "methodical", as McMullen described them. The Pats played good ball in the first half, but Rhode Island denied them the scores and had several good outside shooters that put them on the scoreboard. By halftime the Pats were on the short end of a 35-18 score.

The Pats came back tough during the second half, but anytime they got near Rhode Island, their opponents would deny them and add to their own score. When the contest was over, Stony Brook was on the short end of a 67-51 score. Assistant coach Nat Woods tried to boost the Pats morale by saying, "there's no reason to feel bad. You played hard and you gave it everything."

After the two days of games were complete, there was an awards ceremony. In addition to the placing trophies, there were All-Star awards given. Honored were New Rochelle's Fitzpatrick, Ithaca's Testaverde, Rhode Island's Cathy Lanni, who was the high scorer in the game against Stony Brook, and Patriots Lisa White and Williams.



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Stony Brook Patriot Lisa White was named to the Stony Brook Invitational All-Star Team.

Shirley McGunnagle of Rhode Island was named the MVP of the tournament.

The Pats will have another chance to demonstrate their abilities when they face off on Monday against New York University at 7PM in their gym.

Men Defeat Nazareth, Fall To Plattsburgh

By Jeff Eisenhart

You win some. You lose some. The Stony Brook men's basketball team is no exception to that rule. This weekend the Patriots opened their regular season in that manner at the annual Tip-Off classic held at SUNY Plattsburgh. On Friday night, they upset Nazareth, 69-68. In the tournament championship game held Saturday, they lost to the hosting Plattsburgh team, 78-71.

Friday night's game saw the Patriots minus three players — Brian Reed, Kurt Abrams, and Maurice Gainey — who were all suspended by the NCAA for one game for a minor violation. The players were involved in an intramural league, which is against NCAA regulations. The opposing Nazareth squad was the same team that was ranked third in Division III schools from New York State a year ago.

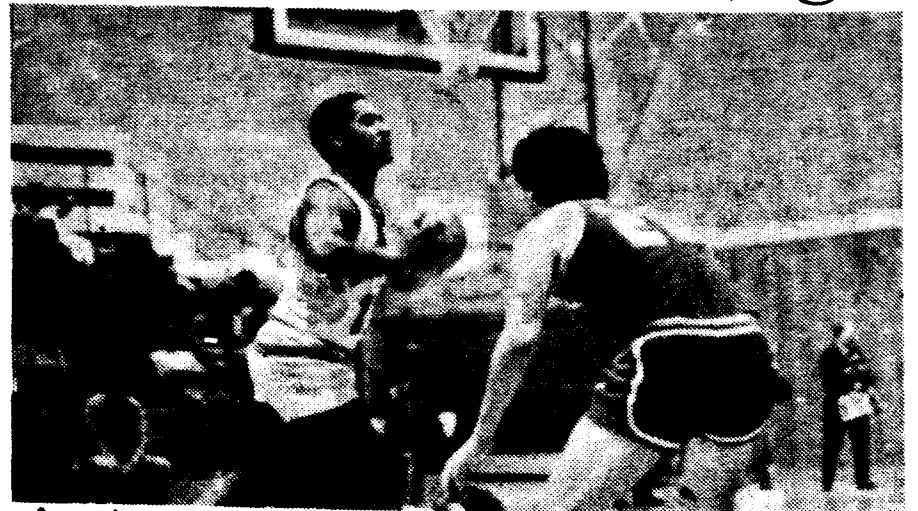
Stony Brook and Nazareth traded baskets for most of the first half as the Pats led 32-30 at the intermission. In the second half Stony Brook seemed on the verge of pulling away, as they led by seven points with five minutes left to play. But a couple of Patriot turnovers

and missed shots brought Nazareth back in what would be a wild finish.

With Nazareth ahead 66-65 and 42 seconds remaining in the contest, Dave Burda hit a short turnaround jumper that gave Stony Brook a 67-66 edge. Nazareth missed scoring on their next possession. Dexter Cummings was deliberately fouled with 8 seconds remaining. He promptly sank the two free throws giving Stony Brook a 69-66 bulge. Nazareth then scored an uncontested lay up for the final margin. Assistant coach Jerry Wismann termed the Pat's performance as "a good team win."

Burda and Cummings were the scoring leaders for Stony Brook, as they netted 21 and 18 points respectively. Burda also grabbed nine rebounds. For their efforts they were both named to the All-Tournament team.

In the Saturday night tournament championship game, the Patriots were simply outmanned against Plattsburgh. Captain Tabare Borbon, Frank Prantil and Burda were also suspended for one game by the NCAA for the same incident involving three other team-



A member of the Basketball Pats moves the ball upcourt during one of the tournament games played last weekend.

Statesman/Georges Athias

mates. Gainey didn't play either because of an injury. In the end the Patriots finished out a 78-71 losing cause with only four players. The five other Pats' all fouled out.

Steve Dowd paced Plattsburgh with a game high of 24 points. Stony Brook had a well balanced scoring attack as Brian

Reed tossed in 18 pints, while Ray Rath, Cummings and Abrams, scored 13 and 12 points a piece.

Stony Brook is now 1-1. The Patriots next game will be Saturday, Dec. 1, when they will travel to SUNY Albany to face the Great Danes.