

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

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

Officers Seek Rule on U Employee Arrests

By George Bidermann

Almost two months after an incident involving the arrest of a Stony Brook staff member, officers in the Public Safety Dept. are still seeking a "clarification" of the administration's policy regarding the arrests of university employees. What's in question is possible discrimination against arrested persons who are not employed by the university, and might not receive the benefits of administration intervention on their behalf.

"It's discrimination, all right, but we view it as 'selective law enforcement,'" Officer Tony Katsur said. Katsur is chairman of Local 1792, which represents University Police officers. "What we're dealing with is administrators and educators in the SUNY system who deal with the law on a part-time basis, and they try to dictate policy to directors and law enforcement personnel," Katsur said.

But University President John Mar-



Statesman/Stuart Abrahams

John Marburger

burger feels differently. "This is a ridiculous charge," he said last week. "It is totally without basis, it's self-serving to the officers, and it is simply wrong."

It all started when Edgar Stroke was arrested about 5:00 PM October 20 after



Statesman/Mike Chen

Gary Barnes

an incident that began when University Police officers attempted to tow away his illegally parked car. Stroke, an assistant technical director with the Fine Arts Center, allegedly tried to prevent the officers from attaching a tow

bar, and then started his car in an apparent attempt to leave the scene.

After officers arrested Stroke and brought him down to University Police headquarters, department director Gary Barnes called from his office and ordered the officers to issue Stroke an appearance ticket and release him. According to standard procedure, officers say Stroke, who was charged with obstructing government administration and resisting arrest, should have been taken to Suffolk County's 6th Precinct in Coram for booking and bail procedures.

Stroke's release was facilitated by a call from Terence Netter, director of the Fine Arts Center, to Barnes. Netter says he asked Barnes to release Stroke so Stroke could be at an 8:00 PM performance by the Oleo Pomare Dance Company, which Stroke was helping, to produce.

But officers in the department are using the Stroke incident as an example

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Is New Student Conservatism Here to Stay?

By Julie Hack

As college campuses once rang with loud, radical protests, so does the college campus of today echo with a distinct sound; a conservative quietude has replaced the rebellious atmosphere that prevailed on campuses just one generation ago.

Students this year surprised the nation with their largely Republican vote in the presidential election, puzzling the media and politicians alike. But this uncharacteristic student vote is only a symptom of what appears to be a general trend toward conservatism among college students, say administrators and faculty members here.

Students' attitudes towards education and towards life in general, as well as towards politics, have changed drastically over the past two decades,

they say. Most agree that students are more narrow-minded than students of the 1960's and early 1970's. "Students have changed a lot," said University President John Marburger, who sees the change as "a bad trend."

The low level of political activism on this campus has "amazed" and "surprised" University members who can recall an era when large student demonstrations were commonplace. In fact, campaign activism on all of Long Island's campuses has been minimal this year. Students for Mondale group here and an active Young Republicans club at Hofstra University are the major exceptions, according to a recent *Newsday* report.

"I was really surprised (by the minimal activism)," said Marburger. "Maybe it's not that stu-

dents weren't interested in politics, but that the kinds of politics that took place weren't interesting to the students." The large amount of media attention paid to the President's probable reelection could have caused students to lose interest in the campaign, Marburger says.

Not all observers agree. Many see the absence of student activism as a sign that students have become more selfish and less questioning than their predecessors. "Students here mostly perceive themselves as single beings," says English Professor June Jordan, a writer and political activist.

Robert C Neville, Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts, put it this way: "We're living in a selfish time." Students used to feel that fundamental social conditions could be changed for the better, said Neville. But after the sixties, "They didn't know what to do next."

The amount of demonstrations on this campus has declined over the past three years, according to Doug Little, spokesman for University Police. Attendance at scattered protests since 1980 has been relatively poor, although two sizeable demonstrations during the past three years took place. About 2,500 students protested against proposed SUNY budget cuts on April 14, 1982, and about 300 students rallied in protest of the United States invasion of Grenada, on October 27, 1983. Both of these rallies prompted participants and student-reporters to recall student activism of the sixties and seventies, sparking hopes that a strong political concern among students was being renewed.

At the heated protest against U. S. involvement in Grenada last year, Sociology Professor Bruce Hare said, "There were the sixties; there will obviously be the eighties." But after a relatively inactive election year in which many students voted on the Republican ticket, Hare modified his hopeful comment: "Will there be an 'eighties?' I really don't know."

Fifty-one percent of students who cast their ballot in the presidential election this year voted Republican, according to a New York Times/CBS news poll. In 1968, only 11 percent of 18-25 year-olds identified with the Republican party, according to

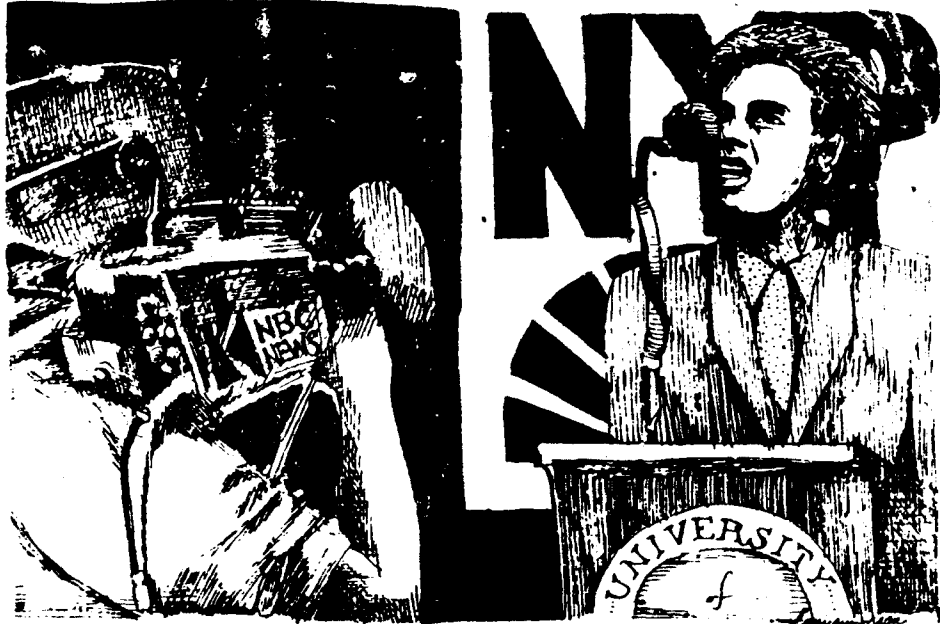
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Statesman/Alan Beneroff

Despite recent protests, such as last year's Grenada Invasion protest, students are conservative in the 1980's.

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—News Digest—

Compiled From Associated Press Reports

Troops Storm Plane Free Hostages in Iran

Iranian troops stormed a hijacked Kuwaiti jetliner at Tehran airport last night and the four sky pirates who had threatened to blow up the Airbus A-300 surrendered, the official Iranian news agency reported. It said the remaining seven hostages were freed unharmed. The Islamic Republic News Agency - IRNA - said the hijackers and the hostages, including two Americans, walked down the landing steps of the Kuwait Airways jet with their hands raised.

It said the troops charged aboard the aircraft at 11:45 p.m. - 3:15 p.m. EST.

IRNA reported the operation began when the hijackers asked for service personnel to clean the plane, and Iranian soldiers were sent instead.

"When they arrived in disguise, they grabbed one of the hijackers and pushed him down the stairs," the news agency said. "The operation was carried out fast enough to prevent any counter action by the armed hijackers. Seconds later everyone inside came out, while bursts of gunfire were being heard all around the plane."

It did not elaborate about the gunfire. IRNA gave the following report of the rescue operation:

At 11:10 p.m. 2:40 p.m. EST, the hijackers asked for a generator to be connected to the airplane. It was taken to the aircraft 25 minutes later - with a security man hidden behind it. IRNA did not say why the hijackers wanted a generator or maintenance work if they planned to blow up the aircraft.

The hijackers then asked for a doctor

and two cleaning men to come to the plane, and three disguised security men immediately went to the aircraft. The "doctor" entered first and the two "cleaning men" who followed disarmed one of the hijackers and threw him down the landing steps.

At that point, the man hidden behind the generator began throwing smoke bombs. Heavy gunfire erupted from security forces that had surrounded the plane as a cover for the raid, but no shots were exchanged with the hijackers.

The three hijackers inside the plane were disarmed and "severely beaten up" during the 20-minute raid.

"The operation was carried out fast enough to prevent any counter action by the armed hijackers. Seconds later everyone inside came out, while bursts of gunfire were being heard all around the plane," IRNA said.

It reported the hijackers and the hostages walked down the landing steps with their hands raised.

The agency quoted a freed American identified as John Costa, 50, a manufacturer of medical equipment, as saying, "The operation went by so fast and excellently that I didn't even notice it."

It said Costa had bruised eyes and was being treated in the airport emergency medical center. His hometown was not given.

The assault ended the hijacking that began Tuesday when the plane was seized after making an intermediate stop in Dubai while en route from Kuwait to Karachi, Pakistan.

Air and Water 'Safe' Near U Carbide Plant

Bhopal, India - Authorities banned the sale of meat in Bhopal yesterday but declared the city's air and water "safe" after last week's poison gas disaster that killed nearly 2,000 residents.

Doctors said they were receiving new cases - people experiencing delayed effects from last week's poison gas leak from a pesticide plant - and that viral pneumonia was posing a new danger to those with lungs damaged by the gas.

An estimated 200,000 citizens were stricken by the gas.

The methyl isocyanate gas that escaped from the Union Carbide plant on Dec. 2 ruined crops around Bhopal and could keep agricultural land barren for years. Calcutta's Amrita Bazar Patrika newspaper yesterday quoted scientists as saying, The newspaper estimated crop loss at about \$5.2 million.

Moti Singh, Bhopal's city administrator, said slaughter houses were ordered closed after official reports said attempts were being made to sell meat which was stricken by the gas.

Arjun Singh, the chief minister of Madhya Pradesh state, appeared in Bhopal to not to panic over rumors of contamination from the leak. Some residents, frightened by reports of air and water pollution, tainted vegetables and long-term effects of the gas, are leaving this central Indian city.

Demonstrators marched in Bhopal to

protest what they said was "criminal negligence" by Union Carbide and the state government. They carried black flags, a coffin and placards demanding prosecution of the guilty for "genocide."

Union Carbide announced in New Delhi it will contribute nearly \$1 million to relief operations. A company statement said the corporation also planned to set up an orphanage in Bhopal, capital of Madhya Pradesh, India's largest state. News reports have said 500 children were orphaned by the leak.

William M. Anderson, the American chairman of Union Carbide, who was briefly arrested in Bhopal on Friday and later reportedly asked to leave India, departed yesterday.

India's Central Bureau of Investigation began a probe into the leak yesterday as seven top Indian Union Carbide executives remained under police detention or charges of causing deaths through negligence. Among them was Keshub Mahindra, chairman of the Indian subsidiary and one of India's wealthiest industrialists.

The state government said it would file a compensation suit against Union Carbide in the United States shortly. The amount of compensation to be sought would be decided in consultation with the central government. Arjun Singh said.

Polity Denies Red Balloon Group PSC Status

By Benjamin Charny

The Red Balloon was denied recognition as a Polity club Wednesday by the Programming Services Council (PSC), an affiliate of Polity, partly due to "vague bylaws," according to PSC chairwoman Liz Hampton.

The Red Balloon approached the Polity Program Service Council, made up of students appointed by Polity President Rory Aylward, because clubs who

wish to be recognized must be approved by the council. Prospective clubs must first submit a constitution within forty eight hours of PSC meetings, which are held weekly on Thursdays, to get on the meeting's agenda. It is at these PSC meetings that clubs formally present their requests to be recognized by PSC as a club. Recognition from Polity entitles clubs to draw from PSC funds, use meeting rooms in the Union and get free

advertising in newspapers such as *Blackworld*, *The Press*, *Statesman*, and free air time on WUSB.

The Red Balloon, headed by Jody Goldberg, approached the PSC saying they were an organization that wished to further students' education, and to get people together to talk about social, political and economic ideas.

After the Red Balloon's initial presentation on Nov. 22, members of the PSC

asked Goldberg the origin of the name "Red Balloon" — which is also the name of a Marxist/Communist newspaper circulated around campus in recent years. Goldberg stated that, "They were not a communist organization"

Chairman Mike Serres, then asked them whether or not they represented the Red Balloon newspaper. He had "heard" that they were Communist and

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Physicist Wary of Reagan's 'Star Wars' Plan

By Jeff Rosner

Richard Garwin, a noted physicist and advisor to the government on the technology, strategy, logic and illogic of the nuclear arms race spoke at Stony Brook this past Wednesday on President Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative which is commonly known as the "Star Wars" weapons program to defense against Soviet ballistic missiles.

He was introduced by Nobel Laureate Physics Professor C.N. Yang, who has a classmate of Garwin's at the University of Chicago, where they both received Ph.d.'s in the late 1940's.

Garwin, who as a 21 year old physicist helped design the H-Bomb in 1950, does not believe that the system is feasible at the present time and does not find justification in the proposed cost of \$25 billion over the next 5 years.

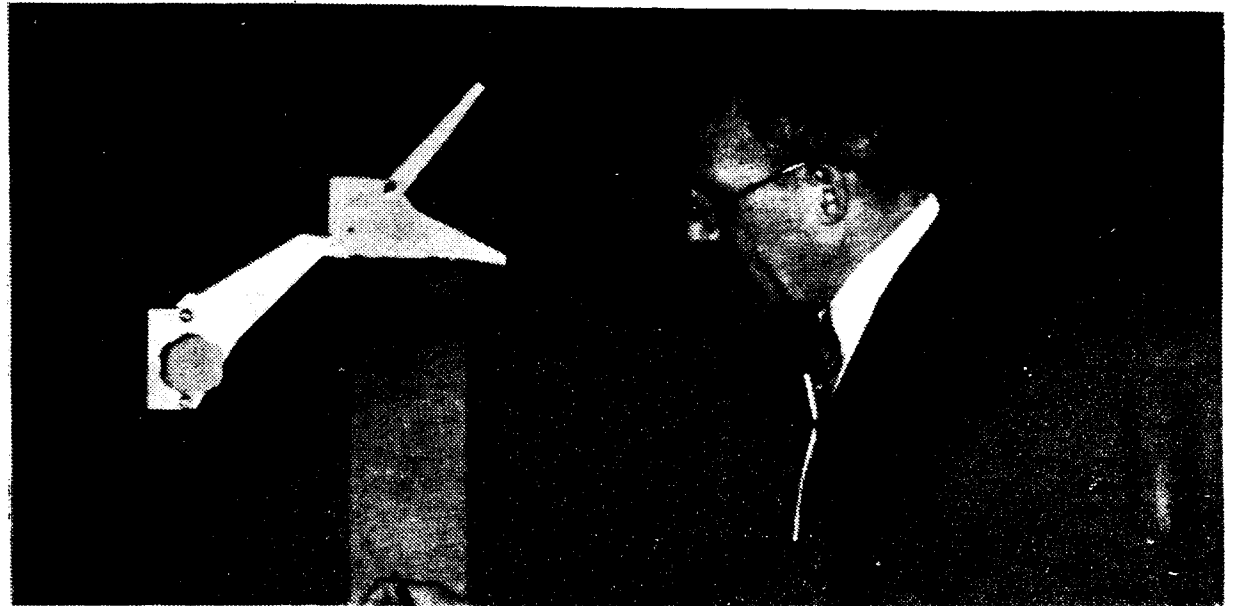
He emphasized that the weapon system, as defended by the Reagan administration would be 90% effective against Soviet ballistic missiles launched against the United States. The system would include hundreds and possibly thousands of satellites and battle stations.

"It doesn't take into account bombers or cruise missiles," Garwin said.

A space based system would not be able to defend against these weapons. He found it difficult to support the Strategic Defense Initiative since satellites are expensive to launch but cheap to shoot down. The Soviet Union has been testing anti-satellite weapons since 1968 and the U.S. recently embarked on its own testing program.

"A ballistic missile defense is not effective against counter measures," Garwin said. "Anti-satellite weapons could easily knockout parts of the system."

By using physics equations, Garwin showed that there are only 10 seconds in which to detect a launch and destroy a missile before the boost phase is over. After the boost phase, a missile separates into a maximum of 10 warheads plus decoys, which could be added to confuse detection. "It would have to be com-



Dr. Richard Garwin, spoke in Old Physics on Saturday and discussed the advantages and disadvantages of the proposed "Stars Wars" project.

puter controlled, a decision would have to be made in 10 seconds," said Garwin.

Garwin stated that the Reagan administration is attempting to change our strategy of deterrence to defense. He advocates a ban on the testing of anti-satellite weaponry and space weapons. He believes a consequence of the "Star Wars" weapons and anti-satellite weapons will be another build up of ICBM's.

He advocates a defense that would set off nuclear explosions on the ground around our own silos to destroy incoming warheads. When asked why he advocated the setting off of nuclear weapons in the United States, he replied that it would be done in a nuclear war situation. He said he doesn't believe in pledging "No first use" of nuclear weapons as the Soviets have done

because there is no way of enforcing it. "What's the other side going to do, complain to the United Nations?" Garwin said. The side that uses nuclear weapons first gets the advantage.

Garwin has worked for IBM since 1952. He is presently on IBM Fellow at the Watson Institute where he has free reign to invent anything he wishes. Garwin has been a consultant to the U.S. government and has worked on many weapons programs, defense policy and disarmament policy.

He said that there is a 20 percent chance of an unintended nuclear war occurring now. "I think the chances of large scale nuclear war will be 50 percent by the year 2000," Garwin added.

Officers Call SB Discriminatory in Incident

(continued from page 1)

of what they consider continued 'interference' from the Administration in the enforcement of law on the Stony Brook campus. Grievances have been filed through Local 1792 seeking clarification on the issue.

The grievances that were filed charge that the SUNY method of law enforcement discriminates against persons who do not have ties to the university, because such persons do not have connections that will help them to get released in the events of their being arrested. The grievances also state Barnes "arbitrarily and capriciously interfered in the arrest procedure."

Marburger wrote Barnes a letter of commendation last month. Barnes particularly has come under fire from the union and officers because he ordered the arresting officers to release Stroke on an appearance ticket. The officers feel that discretion belongs to the officer alone when issuing an appearance ticket, and that any outside influence

from the administration amounts to interference with the way the department should be run.

"The Director's (Barnes) behavior in the Stroke incident was consistent with our guidelines," Marburger said, "and his example was an appropriate one for our Public Safety officers to emulate. The behavior of the Public Safety officers in this case was not appropriate to the situation."

"The officers do practice discretion," Katsur said. "But when an officer is ordered to go against stated policy, what you're doing to that officer is compromising him. When this happens, the officer is also intimidated. He starts questioning his actions, and that can cause serious problems later on. This is a problem at all SUNY campuses not just Stony Brook."

Barnes was hesitant to discuss the incident, he feels the whole thing has been blown way out of proportion. He did say, however, that "In the Stroke incident, a judicial alternative was used,

that of the appearance ticket. This appearance ticket is often used under similar circumstances that surrounded this particular case. I support my officers and will continue to operate in their best behalf, but community welfare will always be a top priority in the department of Public Safety at Stony Brook." Katsur insists that the officers are

"The Director's behavior in the Stroke incident was consistent with our guidelines."

—John Marburger

only seeking a clarification of the issue, so as not to confuse officers who will be dealing with university employees who have fallen on the wrong side of the law. "In the grievances, I've asked for (SUNY) Chancellor Wharton and President Marburger to formally come out and give me a statement in writing that

they endorse the policy that everyone will be treated the same, regardless of whether they are a faculty/staff member or not. So far, I haven't heard anything from them."

Marburger, however, disagrees with the officers' intentions. "They're not seeking a clarification, they're seeking to create dissension in the department, and undermine the confidence of the university community in Gary Barnes. I think that this is unfortunate, and the energy expended in pursuing this is misplaced.

According to Katsur, the grievances have entered "Step Two," which is review by advisory committees in the SUNY system, and probably won't be addressed until January. "It's a slow process," Katsur said. In the interim, according to Katsur, officers in the department will act in the professional manner they've been trained in, yet will still be unsure of the manner of conduct when dealing with university employees.

CAMPUS NOTICES

THANKS, STONY BROOK! Faculty and staff have so far exceeded last year's United Way-State Employees Federated Appeal pledges by nearly 25%. The total for the 1985 campaign as of Dec. 5 was just over \$33,000, compared with the 1984 final campaign total of gifts and pledges of \$27,000. We're at \$33,000 and still counting. If you have yet to turn in your pledge card, please join the winning team at Stony Brook. We care...we share.

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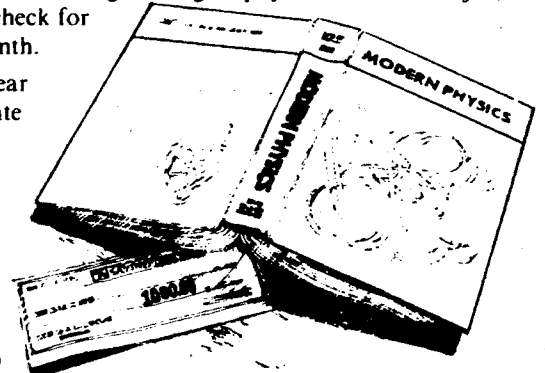
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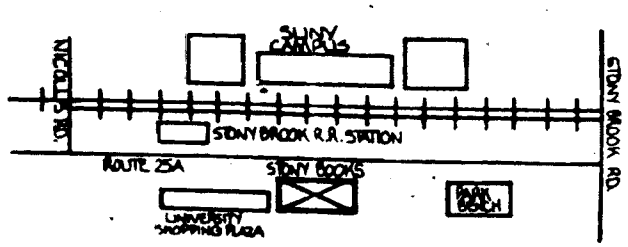


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Computer Literacy Program Set to Start

By Richard Narvaez

A computer literacy program, which will cost the University nearly \$1 million over the next three years, is now being implemented, according to George Pidot, Director of the Computing Center. Pidot said the university decided to use the money retained from a raised tuition—approximately \$20 per student—for computer equipment for its Stony Brook Instructional Computer (S.I.N.C.) program.

The S.I.N.C. program was approved last year by the Curriculum Reform Implementation Committee, according to professor Theodore Goldfarb, Coordinator of Curriculum Reform.

Pidot said that six sites with "no less than two dozen

student work stations" at each site will be built. Computers in two rooms on Level 3 of the Health Science Center will be ready "shortly," he said, and others on the ground floor of the Main Library will be ready for use "within the month." Other sites will include the Social and Behavioral Sciences building, the Math-Physics Tower, and the Chemistry and Engineering buildings. The recent \$20 dollar tuition increase will cover the costs of the computer equipment, along with similar raises yet to be implemented.

Goldfarb said that when students are assigned papers in certain classes they may be required to use these word processors or microcomputers, which would be open to the general public. Aside from giving students

"hands-on" experience with computers, he said, the word processors would make typing and revising a paper simpler since the material would be shown on a computer screen, subject to editing, before being printed up by computer printers.

Pidot said a Coordinator for Instructional Computing will be hired to "work with the faculty on using computing for teaching."

The computers, according to Pidot, are "quite powerful personal computers" from the Digital Equipment Corporation and will cost \$330,000 per year for three years.

Phone Line Modernization Eyed for 1986

By Ron Dunphy

Stony Brook will begin a complete modernization of its telephone system

when it begins a digital switchover sometime next year, according to Donald Marx, the Director of Communications Management.

Negotiations on a contract will be finalized within a month, which will enable production to begin as soon as possible, Marx said. But he refused to release the details of present negotiations. "A detailed description at the moment would affect my contractual agreement," Marx said.

The digital switchover would enable both data impulses and voice to be transmitted over the same line. The institution of the system would replace the old rotary phones with touch tone, as well as make other services such as call forwarding and call waiting available to the user.

The installment of a privately owned telephone system would mean that the present rental arrangement of telephone equipment would be rendered obsolete, said Marx. Marx said he hoped that a contract with a television cable company could be arranged before the

start of the switchover. A simultaneous installation of both telephone and television cables would, "prove to be very cost effective," said Marx.

There is a small private digital system presently being operated at the University Hospital. This was installed five years ago. According to Marx the system the campus is planning to install is more advanced than the one at University Hospital.

Marx said the first recipient of the system when installation begins next year will be the main campus. The dorms will follow the campus and then the lines will be installed at the hospital. The amount of completion time is yet to be determined.

Marx said he will be more open to discussion when the contract is finalized next month. "I will be in a better position after the contract is settled to give a detailed description," Marx said.



Statesman/Lillian Tom

The University is proposing a digital switchover for the campus telecommunications system. When implemented next year, everybody on campus, including Public Safety Assistant Director Doug Little, will be using a digitalized phone system.

Europe Peace Movement Lecture Tonight

By University News Services

An international leader in peace and women's movements will give a public lecture tonight at 8 p.m.

Harriet Otterloo, international treasurer of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and a

leader of the Swedish women's movement, will speak at the Arms Control, Disarmament and Peace Studies Resource Center.

Her topic is, "European Peace Movements and Their Attitudes Toward the U. S. Today." The talk will report on how

deployment of Pershing and cruise missiles in Europe is influencing public opinion in Europe.

Otterloo, a physician, will be accompanied to Stony Brook by Kristen Kolthoff, ombudsperson of the Swedish Bank Employees Union. Ms. Kolyhoff is

visiting the United States to study the effects of technological development in banking on women's work.

Otterloo's talk at the Resource Center, which is located in the Old Chemistry building, is free and open to the public.

Students: More Practical, But Materialistic

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an earlier NYT/CBS news poll.

Of 60 students surveyed here, 28 percent said they considered themselves conservative. Half of the students questioned said that welfare programs encourage laziness and should be cut significantly, a view long considered conservative.

University members cite as nationwide decline in liberal arts enrollment as another symptom of the changed attitude of students these days. Less interested in the common good and more interested in their own good, students are now more concerned with getting jobs after graduation, faculty and administrators said. They take more business-orientated courses now, and as a result do not think much about social and political ideas which are studied in liberal arts courses.

Education is now regarded as a ticket to a job, said Carla Weiss, a librarian at Cornell University who worked as managing editor at Statesman in the late sixties. "When I went to school, it was more a way of learning about life. The emphasis was on social and political things," she said.

At Stony Brook, enrollment in the liberal arts has dropped by one-third since 1972. This decline re-

flects an increase in vocational interests, says Neville.

There are fewer music majors here than in 1977, according to Peter Winkler, Head of Undergraduate Studies in the Music Department. Many students are majoring in music now choose to double their majors in more "practical" fields of study, he says. Winkler, a professor here since 1971, says he sometimes wishes that students of today were more rebellious in their thinking. Students used to have "prove it" attitude, he says, but now they "sit back in class and say, 'O.K. this is what I have to do.'"

Music major Kristian Roth says her peers are "talking about making money when they get out of school. They're not talking about art."

While observers are careful not to blame students for taking a more practical approach towards education at a time when jobs are harder to get, they do criticize the general change in students attitudes. Students of the eighties have a "narrower" view of life than students of the past two decades, faculty members and administrators agree.

"They have gone from the intellect to the money," said Hare, who blames this change not on students, but on society. "This generation is at a shortage for spiritual and moral leadership," Hare said. Ac-

ording to Hare, students are less politically active than their predecessors because they "have not been exposed to a higher calling." The eighties is a time of "crude individualism and exaggerated materialism," said Hare.

"Students live in a little cocoon, going to the computing center and going home," History Professor Hugh Cleland said. Like Hare and other professors with similar views, Cleland said he is not putting down students, but the society they grew up in. Society, Cleland said, "is in a materialistic hedonistic, and selfish phase."

While Marburger does not call students more "selfish" than students of an earlier era, he does say that "Students have narrower horizons now." In pursuit of specialized degrees, many students do not take liberal arts courses which "address the tremendous uncertainty and complexity of the universe," Marburger said. They regard education as a short-term job strategy, "and wind up doing somebody else's work." Said Marburger, "I see this as a bad trend because these students won't be leaders."

But Carla Weiss sees this tendency towards conservatism-less rebellious and more "business-type" thinking-as bad for another reason. "It takes the fun out of being young," Weiss said.

Balloon is Denied PSC Status Due to Politics

(continues from page 5)

was working on the assumption that they were affiliated with a political organization.

PSC can't fund a proposed club with "a party affiliation," or "any specific political philosophy" according to its bylaws. Time had run out and Goldberg had to leave the conference before answering this question, according to standard PSC meeting procedures. They were told to come back the next day, Nov. 23, to find out if they had been recognized by Polity.

Behind closed doors, at approximately 10:30PM, a "heated debate" went on, according to Matt Cresser, Senate Pro-tem and a member of the PSC who was present at the meeting. Two separate reasons for the club's rejection were out on the floor at the same time. One objection, proposed by Senator Bill Fox, stated that The Red Balloon, by saying that they would inform the campus of social issues, was duplicating the services that NYPIRG offered. This was grounds for rejection because the PSC can't fund a particular club if it is similar to another club already funded. Yet, NYPIRG is not a club, so Fox's proposal was defeated.

The second proposal to reject recognition of the Red Balloon was suggested by Liz Hampton, Serres and Kim Parks (Polity secretary). They contended that the Red Balloon was a political organization, though not affiliated with a party, whose whole view as a club was political. Amendment two A.1 of the PSC bylaws, added last semester, specifically states that "Partisan Political and religious organizations and activities shall not be funded."

"Partisan Political is when you are one sided in your viewpoint. It depends on what the club does and how they write up their constitution. It's a vague ruling," Liz Hampton commented. No one present at the meeting knew if the Red Balloon members had said outright that the club was politically oriented.

The club was rejected by a roll call vote, due to this feeling that they were a partisan political organization. Goldberg commented that "It's ridiculous of PSC to put every person in an organization in one category. We are all free-thinkers and don't all necessarily ascribe to one view. It's quite unfair to reject us at that time on such shaky grounds."

Cresser, who abstained, said, "I definitely don't agree with their supposed leftist views. My main contention is that I'm not sure whether PSC has the grounds to reject their recognition on the basis of being a partisan political organization. Until PSC has a specific definition of 'partisan political organization,' they don't have a sound basis for recognition. Since I couldn't make an informed decision on the matter I abstained from the vote."

The Red Balloon resubmitted their constitution and got on the agenda for the December 6 PSC meeting. Prior to the meeting Jeff Knapp, a PSC member, sat down with them and went over their constitution, making Goldberg aware of the problems that were present in their constitution that caused their initial rejection. "Things had not been changed when the constitution had been resubmitted," Knapp commented after the December 6 meeting.

At approximately 9:50 Goldberg and

a friend entered room 213 in the Union, where the PSC meeting was being held that night. The problem of whether or not Red Balloon was a political organization didn't come up at all, according to Jeff Levine, junior class representative and PSC member who had been at the initial meeting. "There were some technical problems. They wouldn't follow Robert's Rules of Order in their meetings. They also weren't in compliance with the Financial and Managerial Practices and Procedure which every club must follow," Levine said after the meeting.

Though Levine and Knapp denied

that the question of Red Balloon being a partisan political organization came up in this meeting, Knapp said one reason they were rejected because PSC members felt that "They wouldn't, if granted funds by PSC, debate things with equal fervor on both sides of an issue. They should be willing to put out literature which concerns both sides of every question they argue about."

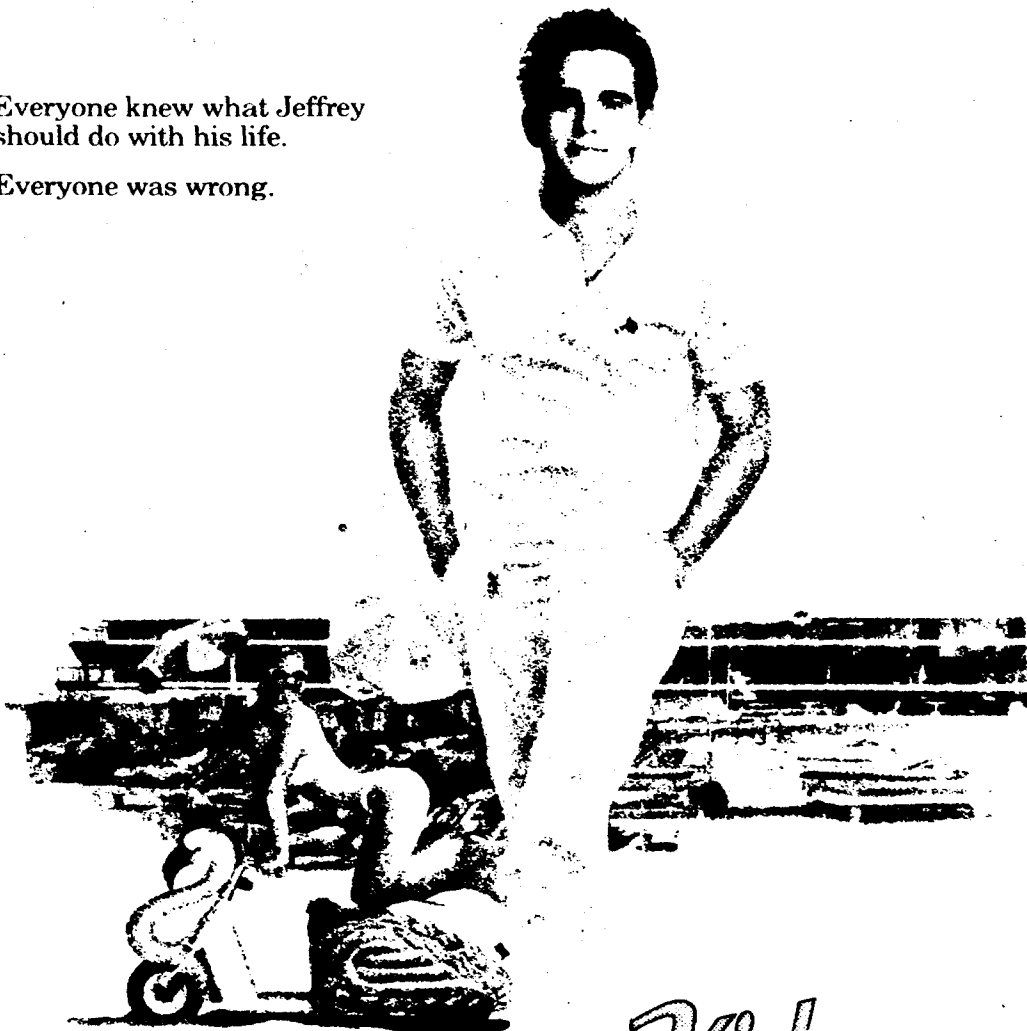
Goldberg stated that there is only one view that needs to be presented because "other viewpoints, opposing ours, are widespread around campus." A roll call vote was taken and the Red Balloon was once again rejected.

When questioned after the meeting on Dec. 6, both sides agreed to work together. Hampton commented that "as their constitution stands now we can't work with anyone who wishes to become a club."

Goldberg said, "PSC have preconceived notions of the name 'Red Balloon,' and are afraid of student outcry, but we will reword our constitution and present them with it at the January 24 meeting. Next semester, hopefully, they will have worked out their definition of 'partisan political' by then."

Everyone knew what Jeffrey should do with his life.

Everyone was wrong.



The Flamingo Kid

A legend in his own neighborhood.

ABC Motion Pictures presents a MERCURY ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTION of a GARRY MARSHALL Film
"THE FLAMINGO KID" Starring MATT DILLON RICHARD CRENNNA HECTOR ELIZONDO JESSICA WALTER

Story by NEAL MARSHALL Screenplay by NEAL MARSHALL and GARRY MARSHALL

ABC
MOTION
PICTURES

Released by Twentieth Century Fox
Edgewood Film Distributors

Produced by MICHAEL PHILLIPS Directed by GARRY MARSHALL

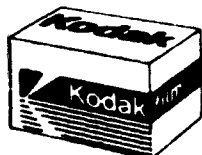
Original Soundtrack available
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PG-13
Parents Strongly Cautioned
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Young Children

FREE SCREENING

Courtesy of Kodak



Kodak film. Because time goes by



MONDAY, DECEMBER 10TH
7:00 PM

Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis.
UNION AUDITORIUM
SUNY/STONYBROOK

sponsored by

COCA

Mandate Needed in Name of Campus Force

"Public Safety" or "University Police?" As if we do not have enough problems with the relationship between that department and the campus community, there is also a controversy over which name they should use to identify themselves.

Trustees of the SUNY University Council passed a resolution over a year ago reaffirming the designation of SUNY peace officers as members of "Public Safety." Yet the resolution only suggested this change; individual campus departments have the final say in designating their title.

Officers at Stony Brook seem to think that keeping the designation of "University Police" will help the community to reach an understanding of the department's role on campus.

Yet what is most apparent is the confusion that the SUNY system has about the designation. If the SUNY University Council felt it important enough to recommend the bland title of "Public Safety," why haven't they moved on this resolution, which was passed a year ago?

Even within the campus department, there is no clear-cut decision. Officers and officials within the department casually use both terms in describing the work of the department. Yet in 1982, when the name was changed back to "University Police," the department wanted no time in painting "University Police" on their cars.

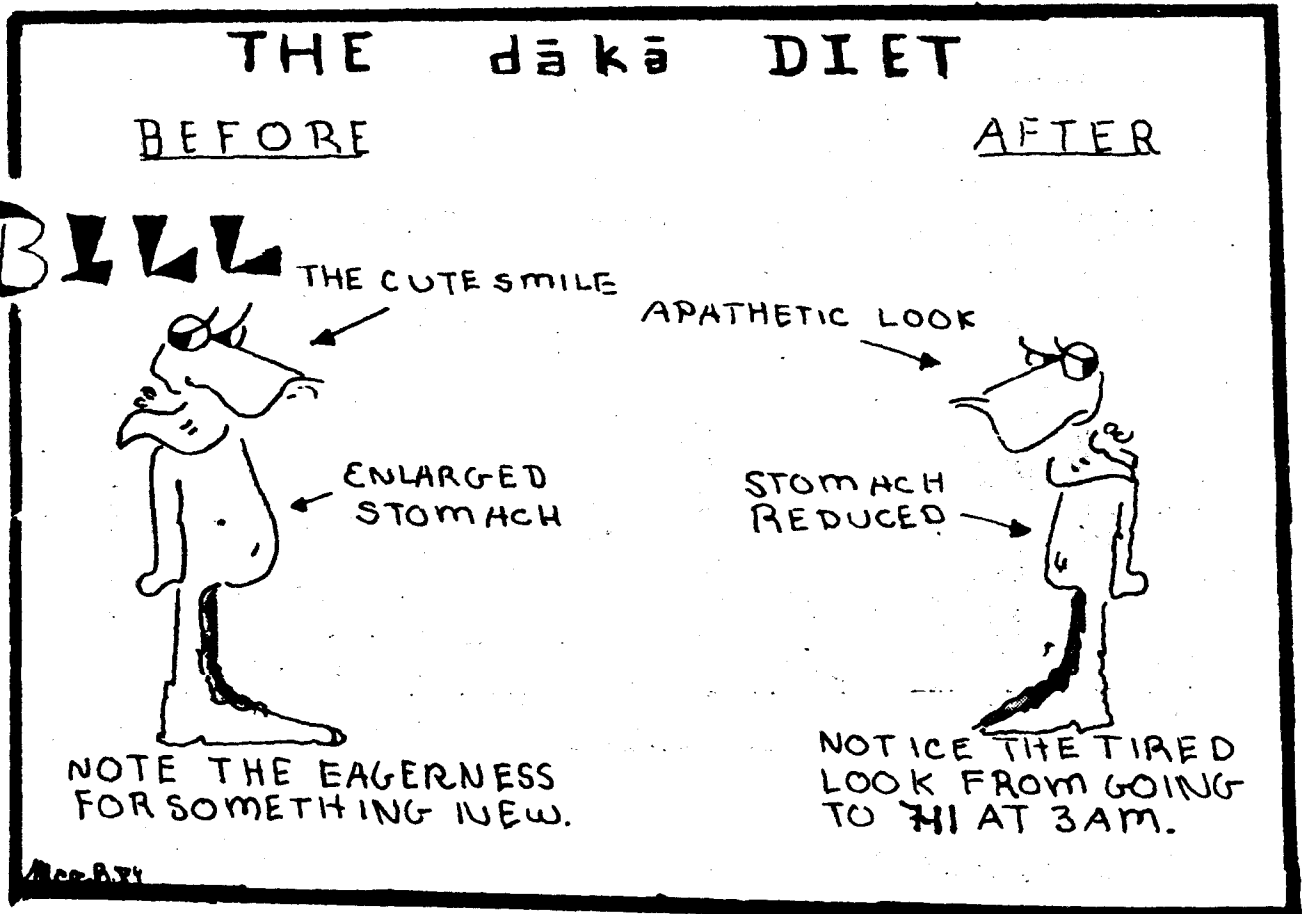
What we would like to see is a mandate from the SUNY system, clear ordering a uniform term for all SUNY police department. In lieu of such a direc-

tive, we would like to see a written clarification of the use of the term "University Police" when applied to campus peace officers.

We must also note that if the officers at Stony Brook feel the campus community owes them more respect than they are currently receiving, they should keep in mind that every action they take is to be scrutinized and in keeping with a standard of decency and respect for the community they serve. The recent incident involving a university employee's arrest and subsequent release on an appearance ticket comes to mind.

When the director of the force has to call up and order his officers to release a key member of a university function, we question the amount of discretion the officers themselves are using. The sign of good officers is the ability to make this kind of decision on their own.

At this time, we do not endorse either "Public Safety" or "University Police" as the correct title for the campus police department. What we do desire is some action on the part of the administration or SUNY Central in Albany in resolving this matter once and for all.



— Fall 1984 —

Elizabeth Wasserman
Editor-in-Chief

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Letters

Grease Review

To the Editor:

I could not believe Ellen Braidner's review of "Grease" which appeared in the Dec 5th issue of your newspaper. Must 'Statesman' glorify every theatrical production put on by Stony Brook's own players? I saw "Grease" Friday, Nov 31st and thought it was terrible! The show was under-rehearsed, the actors looked and acted stiff, and the staging was downright plodding and amateurish. I have seen numerous Broadway and off-Broadway productions and I have yet to see the musicians situated on stage, that which Ms. Braidner referred to as "professional theater technique." Overall, the entire production was lifeless and lethargic.

Mercedes Wittreich, in the role of Sandy Dumbrowski looked like Olivia Newton-John but her singing was very weak and out of tune. Her hand-held microphone (professional theater technique??) only served to amplify her problems. Her acting was similarly weak and non-descript. Gene Forman, in the role

of Danny Zuko, fared better. Mr. Forman has charisma, a natural stage presence, and a strong voice to match. The supporting players managed effectively enough, but somehow I felt that they had no idea where each scene was going nor what they were doing there up onstage. This was especially evident in all the one-liners which were totally lost out on the audience. Their timing was off and their interactions with one another rang of phoniness. Director Bruce Grossman does not know how to effectively assemble an ensemble which was painfully evident in the seeming discomfort the actors showed with one another onstage. Mr. Grossman's direction lacked pace and preciseness.

The musical ensemble numbers such as "We Go Together", and "Summer Nights" lacked vitality, spice, and spontaneity. "Gressed Lightning", which Ms. Braidner highlighted as one of the better musical numbers, suffered from Tim Hurley's swallowing of the words and lack of projection. Again, a handheld microphone just made for more of an imposed awkward-

ness in the scene and further amplified Mr. Hurley's singing problems. "Mooning" and "Beauty School Dropout" were the two bright spots in the show, both performed quite nicely. The Choreography was good enough, especially in "Born to Hand Jive" and "It's Raining On Prom Night", though it was hardly innovative or exciting.

As for the "spark(s) of magic" Ms. Braidner commented on, well, all I could see were fizzled-out firecrackers. This "Grease" needed a whole new lubrication job. I'm sorry, but the Stony Brook players have to earn their recognition. I cannot grant gushing praise upon an amateurish high school drama club production, even if it is my own school's company. Do you guys at Statesman have the guts to print an unpopular viewpoint which isn't going to earn anybody any "Brownie points"? Probably not. If you print my review, I will eat my hat.

Warren Friedman
Senior

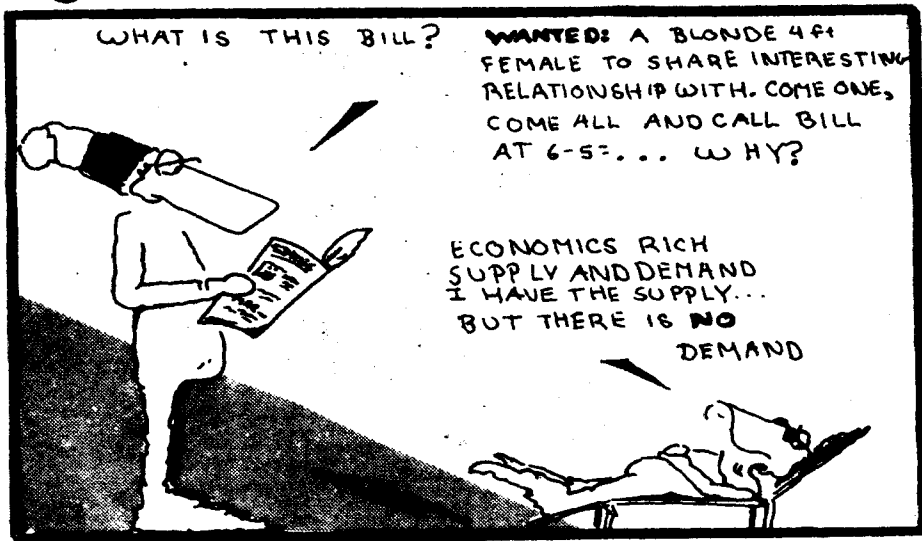
(Editor's Note: Salt or pepper.....)

Alternative Page

STATESBURY



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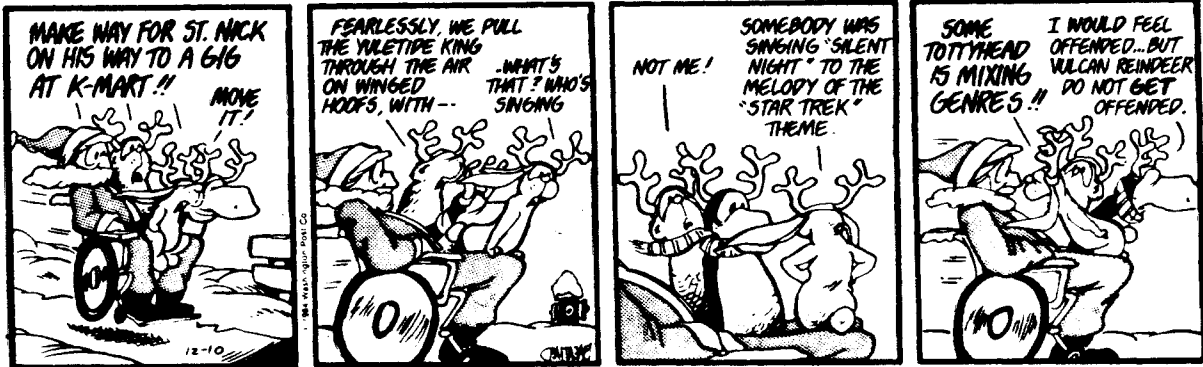


BELL



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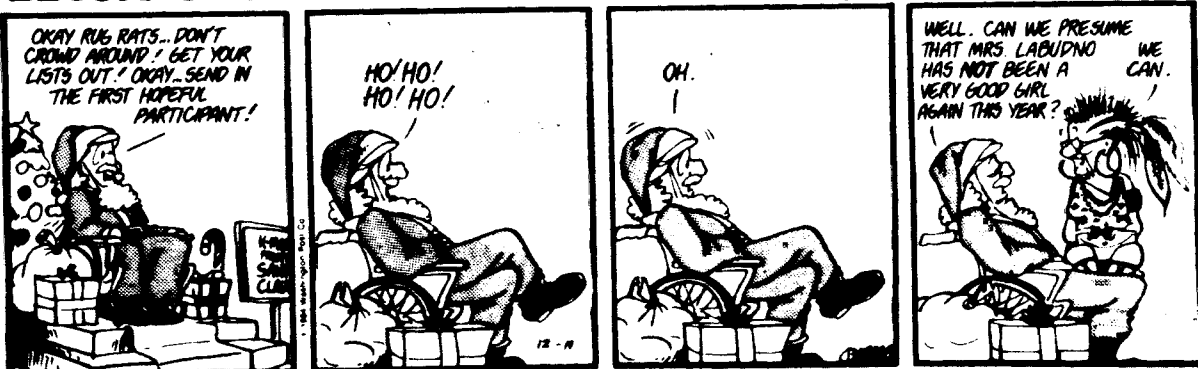


College Press Service



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



F.S.A.
BUSTER



MARBURGER:

MANDATORY MEAL PLAN FOR ALL
ENDANGERED SPECIES- WHITMAN PUB
GRAD STUDENT LOUNGE
DORM COOKING

STUDENT:

NO WAY, JACK !
WE'RE GONNA FIGHT BACK !

COME TO A MEETING

MONDAY DEC 10
7 PM

UNION
(SECOND FLOOR)
NON-SMOKER'S
LOUNGE



SPONSORED BY POLITY
AND THE GRAD STUDENTS'
ORGANIZATION





THE STONY BROOK TABLE TENNIS ASSOCIATION

will not meet for the rest of this semester.
Next semester's activities will be
announced in the Statesman.

Have A Good Holiday!!



SKYDIVING

*To Jump Or Not To Jump
That Is The Question.*

If you have ever been faced with this decision,
come to our meeting in Union Room 213
on Wednesday. The next first jump course is the
beginning of next semester.

**THE CHRISTMAS PARTY IS ON DEC. 22ND
IN PENNSYLVANIA.**

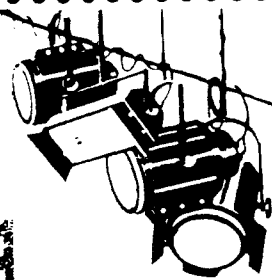
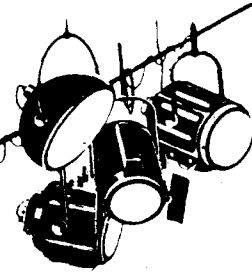
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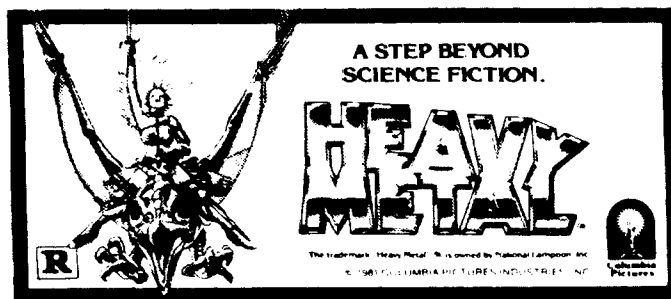


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call 6-8308 or 6-8634.

The Science Fiction
Forum Presents:

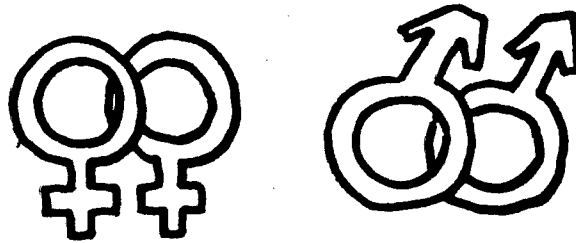


Wednesday at the Union Auditorium
7:00, 9:00, and 11:00 pm
Tickets 50¢ with SUSBID, \$1.00 without.
Available at the door.



GAY AND LESBIAN ALLIANCE

Last meeting of the semester.
Wednesday, 8:00pm, in Union Room 223.



Don't Miss It!!!!
Call 6-7943 for info.



presents

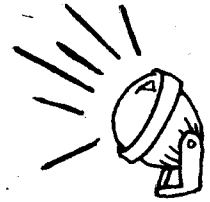
"ENTRE AMIGOS"

1. Films: "La Ciudad" and "Lucia"
 Union Room 231
 7:00pm Sharp on Thursday, December 13th

2. Dance "BAILE"
 Salsa y Merengue
 Gershwin College Cafe
 10pm till 2:00am
 Beer & Soda

General Meeting For MDA Superdance

DANCERS
 COMMITTEE PEOPLE
 CHAIRPEOPLE
 EVERYONE WELCOME



Pre-Registration Day LAST DAY To Register For **SUPER DANCE!!!**

Union 11:00-3:00

Fill-In Films Presents:

The Flamingo Kid
 A legend in his own neighborhood.

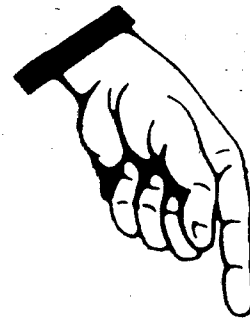
Starring Matt Dillon
 Monday, December 10th 7:00 and 9:00
 in the Union Auditorium
 50¢ with I.D. \$1.00 without I.D.

Tuesday Flx Presents:

The Return Of The Secaucus 7

A weekend reunion brings together a group friends whose relationships date back to the politically active 60's.

Tuesday, December 11th in the Union Auditorium
 7:00 and 9:00pm
 50¢ with ID \$1.00 without ID



SAB Concerts, Activities, and Minority Planning Board, & Speakers

will be accepting applications for paid crews starting in January. Applications will be available from Polity starting next semester.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS. I'm perfectly fine. I can drive with my eyes closed. There's nothing wrong with me. Are you joking—I feel great. What am I—a wimp? I'm in great shape to drive. You're not serious are you? What's a couple of beers? Nobody drives my car but me. I've never felt better. I can drink with the best of them. But I only had a few. So I had a couple. I can drive rings around anybody. I can drive my own car, thank you. I'm not drunk. I drive better when I'm like this. Who says I can't drink and drive? I can hold my booze. I know what I'm doing. I always drive like this. Trust me. What's a few drinks to me. I'm driving with my eyes closed. I'm driving with me. I can drink

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.

 *During This 1984 Holiday Season,*
Please Don't Drink And Drive! 

Classifieds

WANTED

WANTED: Lead singer/frontman needed for Top 40 Band with management. Practice on weekends in Nassau County. Call 246-5713.

JAPANESE TUTOR wanted by attorney. Must be female, and speak Japanese as native tongue. Call 467-0716.

WANTED: One on one female switch from G or H quads to Kelly for next semester. Call 246-4764, corrected phone number.

Wanted: Guitarist/Singer looking for band to play in. Interested in Motown Blues and up to date. Will play either on campus or around area. Call Eric at 246-5842.

HELP WANTED

EXTRA*EXTRA*EXTRA*EXTRA*
*EXDo you have a big mouth? Do you attract a large crowd? Do you have no sense of self-esteem? Well then, get Paid for it!!! Statesman wants you, on Wednesday, December 12th, from 12-3 PM at 4:50/hr. Apply at Statesman or call 246-3690. Be a star! EXTRA*EXTRA*EXTRA*EXTRA*EXTRA*
*EXT

ATTENTION DECEMBER GRADUATES

JOBS IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST
The New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc. (NYPIRG) is looking for individuals who want to organize college students on campus and in the community on consumer, environmental, health, and student rights issues. NYPIRG, the largest student-directed research and advocacy organization in New York State, has achieved national recognition for work on toxic waste, voter registration, mass transit aid, and standardized testing reform.

Salary is \$750 a month, plus health benefits. Contact Chris Meyer, c/o NYPIRG, 9 Murray Street, NY, NY 10007 (212) 348-6480. For more information, contact the local NYPIRG office, 246-7702 and ask to speak to Blair Horner.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,559 - \$50,553/year.
Now Hiring. Your Area.
Call 806-687-6000 Ext. R-7000

Female to Clean house for 4 hours every other week. \$3C week. Call 689-8578.

Aerobics and Nautilus instructor needed for exciting popular health club. Experienced only. Call 751-3959.

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DECWRITER II LA 36 printing terminal with modem for use at SB. Cheap \$300. Call Gene 6-4212.

The Good Times Bookshop Buys and Sells quality secondhand books, hardcover & paperback. (no textbooks.) 150 East Main St., Port Jefferson. 928-2864.

BAHAMAS, BERMUDA, FT. LAUDERDALE 8 tropical days. Deluxe hotel. R/T Airfare \$250. Spring/Winter Breaks. Call 269-9262.

THE NEW YORK Diamond Exchange comes to Long Island! Special selection of 14K gold jewelry at fabulous savings...Certified Diamond Jewelry at unbeatable prices (B.I.A. or I.G.I.) We guarantee it!! In Motor Vehicle Department Building (4th fl.) 900 Ellison Ave., Westbury, N.Y. 11590...516-683-3377.

ADOPTION - Happily married, educated couple wished to adopt white newborn. Offer much love and security. Legal/Medical expenses paid. Confidential. Call 516-795-1159.

BLUE SPANISH couch, excellent condition (\$200); Gold Spanish chair with ottoman excellent condition (\$100). Call 331-5728.

USED RECORDS and posters **CHEAP!!** Wed. eves. 6:30-9:30 Old Physics Build. 3rd floor 347A.

VINTAGE CLOTHING/jewelry anxious to sell. Prices very reasonable. Stony Brook area. Call Late evenings. 751-8423.

1975 MONTE CARLO—P/S, P/B, A/C, automatic trans. Mechanically excellent. Very reliable. \$1,250. Call: 467-2846 evenings.

FOR SALE: Vintage Playboy magazines from 1965 till present for only 25c an issue. Contact Tristran at 6-5713.

RELIABLE CAR — 1974 Monte Carlo. Good engine/interior. New shocks, starter and ball joint, AM/FM auto reverse cassette deck. Price \$750 or best offer. 246-6681

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VW 79 RABBIT, 4 dr, A/C, AM/FM tape, 4 spd, gar., excel \$2600. 516-751-2249.

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AHHHH For Sale — 1976 Ford Station Wagon. Excellent. Runs well. Eves. 929-6777 Peter. New Parts. \$300.00

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House to share, your own bedroom in a beautiful house across the street from the pond in old Setauket. Available January 1st, semi furnished. Call 751-5109.

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LOST: One pair of glasses on 12-1-84 between Irving and Fine Arts Center. Reward if found. Call 246-4126.

LOST: Light blue notebook, 2 sections. Sin & Sex and Mythology in Literature (EGL 200) if found, Call Marc at 6-5707. Reward.

Please return my stuff. Keep the money if you really need it that bad. I just have to have my passport and ID's because I am leaving the country soon for school and now I'm stuck. Please return bag to lost and round Street Union and have a drink on me.

Lost: Mens gold initial ring on 10/25 4th floor library. Please return. High sentimental value. Call David 266-1499 Reward!

To the person who found the **WALDEN POND** cassettes on Sunday night, please return them to the circulation desk on Sunday. No questions asked.

LOST: One pair of glasses on 12-1-84 between Irving and Fine Arts center. Reward if found. Call 246-4126.

FOUND: Prescription sunglasses at Tabler parking lot on 11/23. 246-6815.

FOUND: Goldish Bracelet outside Humanities. Contact me through Statesman, Classifieds to identify and claim.-R.

CAMPUS NOTICES

SKI KILLINGTON: College Ski Fest — Jan. 6-11. Includes: Lodging, lifts, transportation \$222 complete per person quad occupancy. Call Rob 473-2241. SPACE IS LIMITED.

Hellenic Society holds last full membership meeting on Monday December 10 at 8:00 at Stage XII Fireside lounge. Come and express your views.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS NEEDS VOLUNTEERS TO TRAIN MENTALLY RETARDED ADULTS. FOR MORE INFO CALL HELENE 6-5275.

The Department of Computer Science is offering a reward of \$100 for information leading to the identification of the person(s) responsible for the destruction of the sculpture in the lobby of the Lab Office Building. Please call departmental office at 6-7146.

December Sisterhood Meeting—Thursday, Dec. 20, 8:15 PM—Nutritional Approach to Weight Control. North Shore Jewish Center, Old Towne Rd and Norwood Ave. Port Jeff Sta., All Welcome. Refreshments.

PERSONALS

STATESMAN HOLIDAY SPECIAL 50¢ FOR A 15 WORD PERSONAL EXCHANGE. COME TO ROOM 075 IN THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING AND ASK FOR DAVE OR DIANE.

SKI KILLINGTON from \$177.00. Includes Mountainside Condos and lifts. Call Linda 246-4151 or LUV Tours.

SKI SKI SKI Commuter College Ski Weekend 20 spaces left. January 12 & 13, \$99. 6-3606.

ADOPTION — Young childless couple wishes to adopt WHITE newborn. Medical expenses paid, call collect. 516-265-7666.

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.

SKI KILLINGTON from \$177. Includes Mountainside Condos and lifts. Call Linda 246-4151 or LUV Tours.

LOVING COUPLE anxiously wishes to adopt a newborn. Will provide warmth, love and security. Expenses paid. Legal/confidential. Call collect (516) 979-9627.

CABBAGE PATCH DOLLS — We have them. Limited amount. Call 246-4188.

SAY YOUR FOND FAREWELLS WITH A STATESMAN HOLIDAY PERSONAL 50¢ FOR 15 WORDS. COME TO RM. 075 OF THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING AND ASK FOR DAVE.

I am desperate. I need to get home for intercession. I live in James-town, N.Y. I will be Glad to go to Buffalo (or surrounding area). I will share expenses. phone 6-7463. Ask for Terri.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS: If you have any problems with the shortages this semester. Please contact me Doraen at 246-3690. It is really important. Please leave a message if I'm not there. Thank You.

Kugie, I'll undoubtedly miss your scathing sarcasm over intercession. Happy Chanukah. Love and Bondage, Jane Doe.

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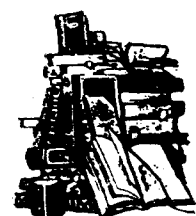
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Cards Get Giant's Bird, Keep Alive Playoff Hopes

As Season Draws to Close, Several Teams Ready to Battle it out For Playoff Spots

By the Associated Press

The St. Louis Cardinals, with a divisional showdown victory over the New York Giants, stayed alive in the four-team NFC East race, while the Pittsburgh Steelers and Cincinnati Bengals also won yesterday to keep the AFC Central a down-to-the-wire race as well.

Neil Lomax threw three touchdown passes and Ottis Anderson ran 12 yards in the fourth quarter for the tie-breaking score as the Cardinals beat the Giants 31-21. The result left both teams with 9-6 records with only one weekend left in the regular National Football League season. We're just tickled to be where we are," said Cardinal coach Jim Hanifan, whose team can make the playoffs by beating the Washington Redskins in Washington next Sunday.

The Dallas Cowboys and Redskins, the other two teams in the race for the NFC East division championship, met later Sunday afternoon. San Diego played at Denver and Houston met the Rams at Los Angeles in other late games.

In Pittsburgh, Gary Anderson kicked a 34-yard field goal with five seconds remaining, giving the Steelers a 23-20 victory over the Cleveland Browns and maintaining the Steelers' one-game lead

over Cincinnati in the AFC Central Division.

"Offensively, we moved the ball and defensively we felt very good about the way we played," Steelers Coach Chuck Noll said, refusing to criticize his team for blowing a 17-6 lead. "We're banged up defensively."

Ken Anderson got his first action in a month and threw for 191 yards and two touchdowns to keep the Bengals' playoff hopes alive with a 24-21 victory over the New Orleans Saints. "I'm looking forward to carrying this thing into the playoffs," Anderson said. "I think we've got just as good a chance to take it all the way as anyone else in our division."

Meanwhile, the Philadelphia Eagles beat New England 27-17 to eliminate the Patriots from playoff contention in the AFC East and at the same time handed a wild-card berth to the defending Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders. The Raiders play at Detroit in the Monday night game. In a shocker, the Kansas City Chiefs swamped the Seattle Seahawks 34-7 and upset a playoff-bound team for the second week in a row. The Chiefs beat Denver last week.

In other action, the AFC East champion Miami Dolphins defeated the

Indianapolis Colts 35-17, the Green Bay Packers beat the Chicago Bears 20-14 and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers trimmed the Atlanta Falcons 32-6.

In games Saturday, the San Francisco 49ers crushed the Minnesota Vikings 51-7 behind Joe Montana's three touchdown passes and the New York Jets beat the Buffalo Bills 21-17 on Tony Paige's 3-yard TD run in the fourth period. The Eagles, who scored three touchdowns running all season, picked up three Sunday on two short sweeps by quarterback Joe Pisarcik and a 10 yard dash by Wilbert Montgomery in their victory over the Patriots.

Bill Kenney's passes shredded the Seattle defense for 312 yards as his revenge-minded Chiefs routed the Seahawks, who have already launched a wild-card berth in the AFC West. The victory avenged a 54-0 humiliation Kansas City suffered last month when the Seahawks set an NFL record by returning four interceptions for touchdowns. "We kicked sand in their face this time around and everybody feels a whole lot better for it," said Ken Kremer, who had one of six interceptions by the Chiefs.

The Dolphins spotted Indianapolis a surprising 10-point halftime lead, then bore down on the Colts with four second-

half touchdown passes by quarterback Dan Marino. Marino, the NFL single-season record holder with 44 scoring completions, woke up the Miami offense in the third quarter, hitting 11 of 12 passes for 141 yards on the Dolphins' first two possessions of the period, and he finished the game with 404 passing yards, leaving him just 58 yards short of the NFL season record of 4,802 set by San Diego's Dan Fouts in 1981. His 44 TD passes also tied the professional football record held by Jim Kelly, which he set this past season with Houston in the United States Football League.

Third-string quarterback Rich Campbell's 43-yard touchdown pass to Phil Epps with 34 seconds remaining lifted the Packers over the Bears, all but killing Chicago's hopes of a home-field advantage in the playoffs.

Tampa Bay's James Wilder became the seventh man in NFL history to pass more than 2,000 total yards in a season, rushing for 125 yards and one touchdown to lead the Buccaneers over the Falcons. Wilder, a fourth-year pro who started the day as the No. 4 rusher in the NFL, carried the ball 28 times to hike his season rushing total to 1,444 yards. He also caught two passes for 22 yards, giving him 266 total yards from scrimmage.



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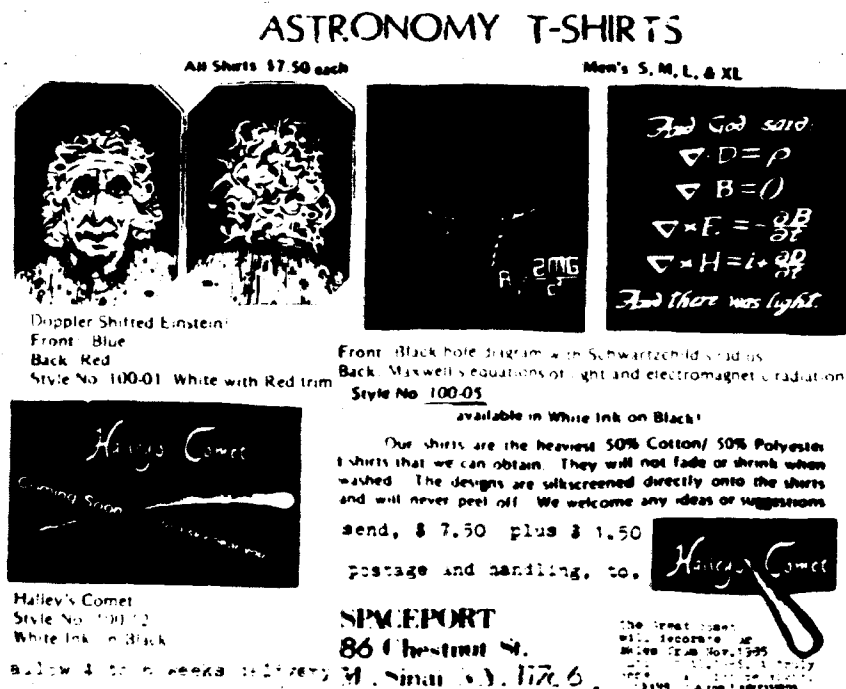
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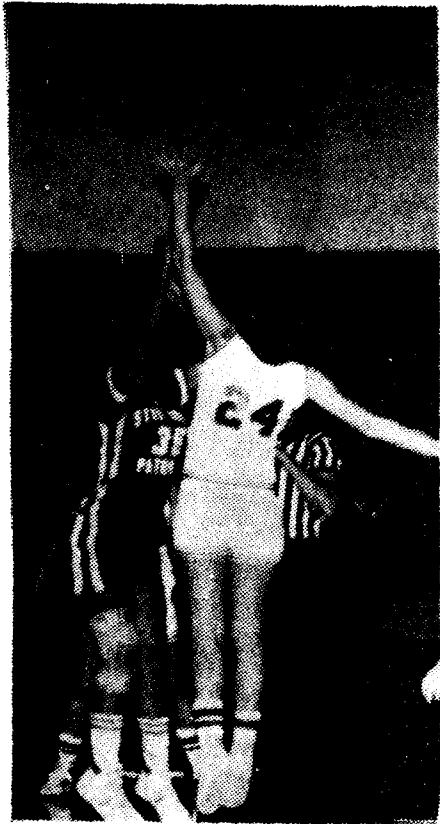
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StatesmanSPORTS

Monday
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Win Over Oneonta Gives Women 3-3 Record

Tuesday's Win Over Ramapo Sparks Patriot Confidence For Second in a Row



Statesman/Debra King
Stony Brook Patriot Pat Williams battles for the ball (left) as Michele White puts up a layup. Stony Brook now enjoys a two-game winning streak.

By Jim Passano

The Patriots women's basketball squad tied their 1984-85 season record at 3-3 with a win over SUNY Oneonta Friday night. In the first contest in which the Pats showed their true form, Stony Brook dominated Oneonta by a 30-point margin in a 65-35 victory.

Stony Brook won the tap and scored on their first possession. Using a half-court press, the Pats were able to stall Oneonta and run away with a 6-0 lead. According to head coach Declan McMullen, this is the first time Stony Brook has played "defense as a team." Oneonta, who McMullen describes as a "good team" was quite the opposite in Friday's contest. Stony Brook effectively used the 1-3-1, the 2-1-2, and 2-3 zone defenses in an alternating pattern that left Stony Brook with a 35-17 advantage by halftime.

"Everything gelled," said McMullen, and gel it did. Despite the fact that Stony Brook was in foul trouble less than ten minutes into the contest, they were able to call on their bench for strong support. Not only were players Sue Hance, Mia Genovesi and Dionne Miller able to hold the Pats' lead, they were able to increase it. When McMullen pulled his starters, all of

whom had two or more fouls apiece, the score was 10-6 Stony Brook. When he was able to return his starters to the floor, the score was 15-6.

Stony Brook also had some impressive statistics for their efforts. As a team the Pats shot 24/50 from the floor. McMullen commented, "It's nice to hit 40 percent of your shots. Earlier we had only been hitting 33 percent of our shots." In addition, Stony Brook hit 17/20 from the line. Michele White hit 12/13 free throws, while her sister, Lisa completed 2/2. Patriot Pat Williams hit three out of four from the line.

There was a first all season for the Stony Brook offensive play. There were offside rebounds. Both Genovesi and Miller grabbed seven, all of which normally fall into the hands of their opponents.

McMullen attributes the past success to their Tuesday night win over Ramapo college. "We had some tough games to start the season. You need to feel that you can win and the victory over Ramapo did that for us," he said.

The Patriots' next chance for victory comes on Thursday night when they travel to St. Thomas Aquinas College in New York City hoping to come away with a 4-3 record.

SB Men's Soccer: A Season of Trendsetting

By Denise LaVopa

The 1984 Patriot soccer season came to a close successfully in November with the winning of the 1984 Surburban Soccer Conference in which the Patriots held an undefeated (4-0) record. They also succeeded in breaking the school record for most wins in a season with ten.

The previous record was set with nine wins by the Patriots four times, the last being in 1983. Their 3-0 defeat over Baruch College was the record-breaking win.

The Patriots overall record of 10-7-2 was good enough to give the team another Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) playoff bid. Seeded third in the New York metro New Jersey region, Stony Brook lost in a shootout to William Paterson College of Wayne, New Jersey.

Some highlights of the 1984 season include a 1-0 opening win over Binghamton, the second year in a row that Stony Brook defeated Binghamton in their season opener. Stony Brook also defeated Kings Point in a 1-0 game with a double overtime. The Kings Point win clinched the championship in the conference. Kings Point was the 1983 winner of the Suburban Conference.

The 1984 season was the rebirth of the SUNY Centers Tournament. The tournament was discontinued in 1975 but will now become an annual event. Stony Brook finished a disappointing third place in the tournament losing to the University of Buffalo 2-1 in double overtime in the first round. The next day Stony Brook beat Albany State 2-1 for third place. Binghamton was the eventual winner of the tourney.

The Patriots three year goalie, Matt McDade tied two soccer records this year. His career shutout record of 15 tie Harry Prince record set from 1967-69. Also, the season shutouts tied a school record sharing with the 1983-1987 teams.

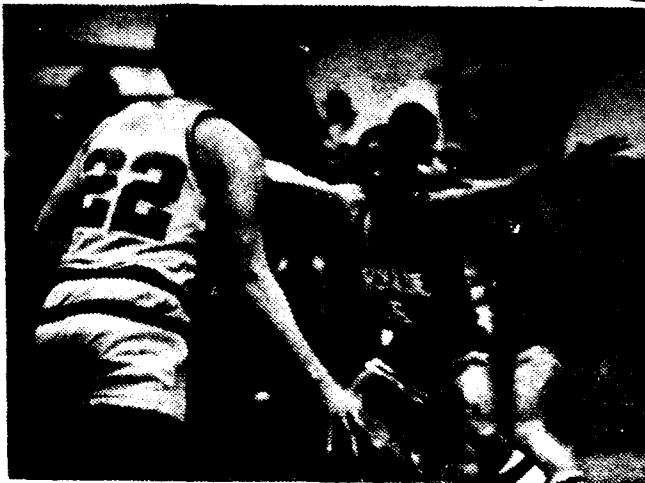
Four seniors will be sorely missed to graduation next season, Tony Mazze a four year letter winner and

the only player thus far to play for Coach McDonald for four years. Mazze was captain in the 1983 and 1984 seasons and recorded four goals and four assists this year for 12 points. Starters Andre Montezom and Vinny Paez, both three year letter winners, will be graduating along with Ed Lee, who recorded six goals, two assists and 14 points. Lee is a one year letter winner who transferred from Potsdam.

After two successful seasons things are looking good

for next year. The Patriots are hoping to get a National Collegiate Athletics Association bid or repeating an ECAC bid and winning the ECAC championship. The team would like to repeat as Surburban Conference champions and improve their place in the SUNY Centers Tournament. Their chance at breaking the records of most wins and shutouts for the season looks good.

B-Ball Faces 'Great Setback'



Statesman Georges Athias
Stony Brook Starter Frank Prantil shown moving the ball upcourt during Stony Brook's big 50-point victory over the Purchase Panthers Wednesday; later teammate Dave Burda went up for the Big Two

"This game brought us one giant step back," said men's varsity basketball coach Joe Castiglie. After his Patriot squad won two lopsided games this week, they played another lopsided game. This time they were beaten 91-70 by Hartwick College, on Saturday night.

Stony Brook went out to an early 8-0 lead. Then

Castiglie recalled "everything went downhill after that. We played a good team in their gym." Senior forward Tabare Borbon led the Patriots with 23 points. Stony Brook now Drops to 3-5.

The Patriots will try to get back on the winning track tonight. They will play host to SNNY/Maritime. Game time is 7:30 P.M. Admission is free.