

Weekend Sports Wrap-Up

-Back Page

Statesman

Newspaper for the State University
of New York at Stony Brook
And its surrounding communities

Monday, November 21, 1983
Volume 27, Number 33

Enrolled		Aver. No. Semesters Until Completion
FALL	1970	8.0
	1971	8.1
	1972	8.0
	1973	8.1
	1974	8.2
	1975	8.3
	1976	8.3
	1977	8.4

SEMESTER	AVERAGE CREDITS
1972	16.2
1973	15.9
1974	15.5
1975	15.6
1976	15.2
1977	15.2
1978	15.1
1979	15.1
1980	14.9
1981	14.8
1982	14.8

Statesman Chart / Glenn Taverna

Undergrads Take More Time To Receive Degrees

By Elizabeth Wasserman

The average student entering the university here as a first-time, full-time freshman is requiring longer than the conventional four years to earn a baccalaureate degree. There has been a steady increase noted since 1970—when an average eight semesters was required—to a predicted eight and a half semesters at the end of this year for the class of 1978.

Students interviewed have cited reasons such as economic problems, interests outside of classes, poor grades and dismissal, change of majors, and no desire to leave school. Statistics provided by the Office of Institutional Studies here show another reason from; from 1972-82 the average number of credits taken per semester by full-time undergraduate students has decreased from 16.2 to 14.8.

Richard LaSalle, a third year student here, expects to attend classes at the university full-time for at least another two years to complete his English degree requirements. "One problem is that when I first got to college, I wasn't prepared for it. I wasn't used to the responsibility," he said. LaSalle commutes from North Bayshore, a 35 minute ride each way and works full time at a Hess gas station to pay for tuition, rent and other expenses. Aside from his work, and lack of preparedness, he also credits changing his major in midstream with keeping him here an extra year.

Similar reasons were mentioned by 21-year old Paul Halaj, in the midst of his ninth semester now. Halaj has always worked part-time while studying full-time, he studied in an exchange program in England for a while, decided to major in both Social Sciences and English and "plus I wasn't in any hurry," he said. But he does hope to graduate at the end of this semester.

(continued on page 7)

U.S. Justice Dept Appeals Denial of Baby's Records

By Keiko Wakeshima

The U.S. Justice Department announced Saturday it will appeal a Federal District Court judge's ruling that denied them access to University Hospital medical records of Baby Jane Doe.

The appeal to the Second U.S. Circuit of Appeals in New York was filed in Brooklyn Friday, a day after U.S. District Court Judge Leonard Wexler ruled that University Hospital does not have to turn over Baby Jane Doe's medical records to the government against her parents' wishes.

The legal battle over Baby Jane Doe is now proceeding simultaneously in both federal and state courts. On Friday, William Weber, court-appointed guardian to Baby Jane Doe, has appealed the State Court of Appeals decision to the State Supreme Court and will seek an order requiring that surgery be performed on the baby.

The Justice Department at the request of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, filed suit against University Hospital on Nov. 2 for the medical records to determine whether or not Baby Jane Doe's civil rights were violated because her parents decided against life-prolonging surgery for the infant born with multiple and severe birth defects. J. Howard Oakes, vice president of Health Sciences, said the hospital did not turn over the files because "we didn't believe there was any legal basis to turn over the records."

Wexler ruled that federal attorneys had failed to prove that Baby Jane Doe was discriminated against because of her handicaps. This is the first time the Justice Department has ever sued to obtain the private medical records of a patient.

"The behavior of the federal government reminds me of the man who goes from doctor to doctor so he can hear what he wants to hear," said University president John Marburger. He found it "unfortunate that the state has to be engaged in these court cases on an issue that seems so clear."

Oakes said he was not surprised by the government's appeal. When asked whether the hospital would take the Baby Doe case to the Supreme Court, Marburger said that the decision isn't made by the hospital and that they are following the advice of the State Attorney's office and Sanford Levine, a SUNY legal counselor. "The primary mission of the hospital is to provide care and medical advice" to the parents, said Marburger. The issue of privacy is at issue according to Marburger and "we have responsibility to maintain that."

According to *Newsday*, if the District Court decision were allowed to stand it would interfere with the government's ability to investigate and enforce federal health and civil rights regulations, said Justice Department spokesman Thomas DeCair. The state had argued that the government does not have the authority to review professional medical judgments and that the Justice Department is not legally authorized to review the records.

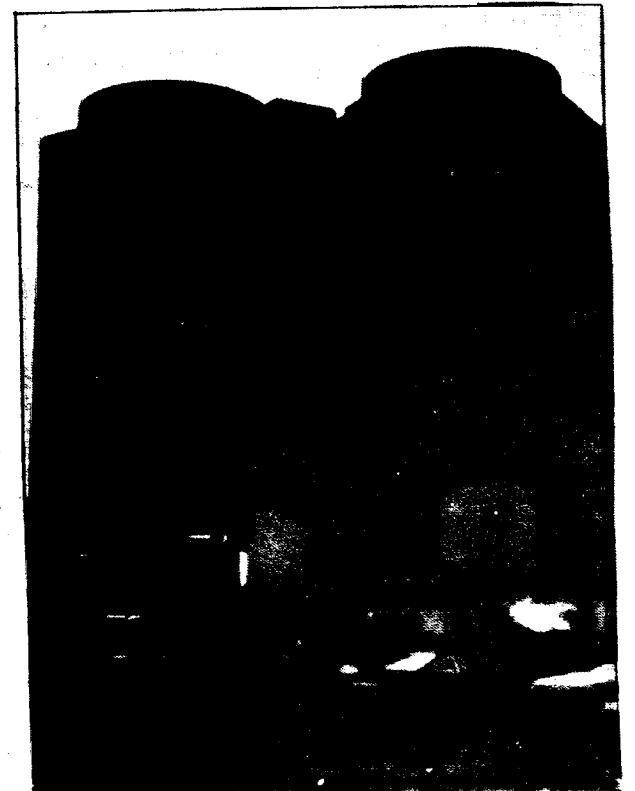
Since the baby was born, her parents, physicians, right-to-life advocates, and federal and state authorities have become embroiled in the case which has become increasingly controversial as the rights of parents, the obligations of the state, the legal rights of

handicapped infants, and the value of the quality of life are examined. Baby Jane Doe was born Oct. 11, at St. Charles Hospital in Port Jefferson and was transferred to the neo-natal intensive care unit at University Hospital suffering from spina bificia, an open spine; hydrocephaly, excess fluid in the brain; microcephaly, an abnormally small head; and other birth defects.

Doctors informed the parents that without corrective surgery, the baby would die within two years. With surgery, she may live up to 20 years but be severely retarded, paralyzed, suffer from numerous medical problems and be bed-ridden for life. The baby's parents opted for an alternative treatment of nutrition, medication, and dressing to cover the open spine.

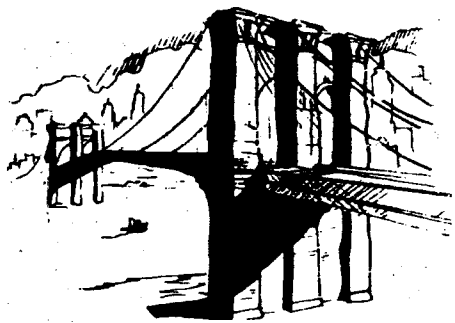
Attorney Lawrence Washburn, a right-to-life advocate was informed of Baby Jane Doe's condition and filed a petition to the State Supreme Court to mandate the corrective surgery. A legal guardian was appointed by the court and on Oct. 20, State Supreme Court Justice Melvyn Tannenbaum ordered the surgery. However, his ruling was overturned in unanimous decision made by the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court, who found that the parents made a reasonable and responsible decision. The case was then taken to the state's highest court, the Court of Appeals, where they upheld the ruling of the Appellate Division and criticized Washburn's interference in a private family matter.

Baby Jane Doe is in stable condition and is recovering from an infection, according to Oakes.



Statesman / Howard Brewer

Officials at University Hospital recently had their request honored to keep the records of Baby Jane Doe out of government hands. The Justice Department, however, is appealing that court decision.



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STATESMAN Monday, November 21, 1983

-News Digest-

Compiled from
Associated Press Reports

Israeli Jets Bombard Syrian Post in Beirut

Beirut, Lebanon— Swarms of Israeli fighter-jets rocketed and strafed positions in the Syrian-held mountains east of Beirut in a retaliatory raid yesterday, and ground gunners shot down at least one of the planes.

The fighters came from over the Mediterranean, roared low over Beirut, and hurtled east starting at 2 PM [7 AM EST]. They made at least a dozen runs over the capital and the mountains. State radio said as many as 18 warplanes struck a half-dozen villages in the 45-minuter attack, the third Israeli retaliatory strike this month against targets in Syrian-held parts of Lebanon.

Syria claimed two Israeli planes were downed yesterday.

There was no official word on casualties, but a statement from the Syrian-backed Druse militia said Israeli bombs killed at least two civilians wounded eight in the Druse-controlled town of Sofar.

In northern Lebanon, Syrian-supported mutineers in the Palestine Liberation Organization shelled the followers of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat for the 17th day, hitting targets in the city of Tripoli. The loyalists returned, and Arafat said the rebels "will not be able to destroy me."

Beirut witnesses and state radio said Israeli Kfir fighter bombers dived in pairs from overcast skies over Lebanon's central mountains, then strafed, rocketed and bombed positions in and around half a dozen villages about nine miles east of Beirut. Beirut radio said eight Kfirs participated in the bombing runs and F-4 and F-16 jets circled providing cover.

Reporters on the Beirut-Damascus highway, which cuts through the cen-

tral mountains, said they saw at least one Syrian artillery battery fire dozens of rounds at the planes, and anti-craft missiles criss-crossed the sky.

Other witnesses in Beirut saw one of the planes suddenly slow, sway and plunge, crashing in flames. The pilot parachuted to the ground before the crash. A Lebanese army spokesman said the army had him in custody, "safe and unhurt."

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv acknowledged ground gunners shot down one of its planes. It denied Syrian claims that two planes were downed. The command said the air strikes "came in response to a long series of attacks and attempted attacks" against Israeli forces in southern Lebanon.

Israeli war planes bombed Syrian-held positions in central Lebanon on Nov. 4, after a terrorist truck bombing at an Israeli military headquarters in a Lebanese city of Tyre. Israeli jets also bombed Iranian and Lebanese Shiite training camps at Nabi Chit in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon on Nov. 16th, claiming they were bases for terrorists who engineered the Israeli truck bombing and similar attacks on the U.S. and French forces in Beirut on Oct. 23.

French warplanes attacked the same targets in eastern Lebanon last week. In Paris, French Defense Minister Charles Henru said Sunday he ordered the raid, "to punish terrorism, and that was accomplished."

In Damascus, U.S. special Middle East envoy Donald H. Rumsfeld arrived for talks with Syrian officials on attempts to get foreign forces out of Lebanon.

What If... Nuclear Bombs Hit New York?

New York state's disaster preparedness officials have a vision of the day after nuclear holocaust.

Millions of New Yorkers will have fled the city in time. Their refuges will be safely scattered—indoor tennis courts in the Catskills, a state prison in the Adirondacks, a psychiatric center in the Finger Lakes.

Slowly they will regroup and rebuild. Life will go on.

"Throughout our history as nation, in times of need, the American people have

always come together to support their neighbors," says Lt. Col. Martin Shivo in Albany, spokesman for state

Office of Disaster Preparedness. "In times of trouble we band together. The same thing would happen here," Shiro said.

New Yorkers have a chance to evaluate the vision after yesterday's showing of "The Day After" on ABC-TV, the

movie depicting a Soviet nuclear attack on Kansas City, Missouri.

Dr. Irwin Redlener, a pediatrician at St. Luke's Memorial Hospital in Utica, claims Shiro's vision of civil defense is "illusionary - a paper plan that has no basis in reality. If there is a general nuclear war, New York State is doomed," said Redlener, national executive chairman of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Astronomer Carl Sagan of Cornell University last month released a report reviewed by an international panel of scientists that concluded a full scale nuclear war would plunge the Earth into darkness and send temperatures plummeting to 13 degrees below zero. Even State officials agree that at the present - because of poor funding for civil defense, they say - New Yorkers would be largely defenseless if Soviet missiles headed this way.

Two Found Guilty Of Disruption at Symposium

By Ray Fazzi
and
Jim Passano

Two of the three students arrested at the Jacob Javits Collection Dedication/Symposium were convicted of disorderly conduct Friday.

Fred Pickering, 30, and David Wycoff, 27, both graduate students, were sentenced to 15 days in jail or 70 hours of community service. Both had waived their right to counsel before their trial.

In delivering the verdict, the First District Court judge said testimony indicated that the two students had "acted in a manner detrimental to the community and the university" in their actions at the symposium. The judge also called testimony by the defense witnesses contradictory, giving him the impression

that the defendants were guilty.

Pickering, Wycoff and Catherine Garry, 42, were arrested at the symposium by Suffolk County Police after they allegedly caused a disturbance and hung up a banner. Garry is scheduled to go to trial on Dec. 15 and will also be charged with disorderly conduct.

"I don't think the court had a sense of what freedom of speech is in this country, or they wouldn't have been able to find us guilty," Pickering said. "At certain times students have to put their freedom on the line to preserve the freedom of others."

Wycoff said he felt Pickering and he "were unjustly treated."

Pickering said he may appeal the ruling, while Wycoff said he will probably choose to put in the hours of community service.

Student Viewers React To "The Day After" Showing

By Andrea Rosenberg

The much-publicized movie-made-for-television "The Day After" was shown last night on ABC-TV to a crowd of more than 70 in the Stony Brook Student Union TV Room and countless others across the country.

The movie, which dramatized the devastating effects of a nuclear war on a mid-western town, has been much disputed by pro-nuclear groups as left-wing scare tactics and as free advertising for anti-nuclear groups. Avra Perez, a senior, disagreed with this. "That's not advertising," she said. "It's just reality. That's nothing compared to what's going to happen. I think [the movie] is very realistic and we don't have a future. Why do we have the missiles if we're not going to use them?"

Jean Donahue, a sophomore, said that the movie was a fair portrayal. "How could this be biased? The fact is that if there is a nuclear war, there would be total destruction." Donahue said that this movie was needed to increase awareness about current foreign policy involving nuclear weapons.

Suzanne Sullivan, a sophomore, said that the movie made her feel "disgusted. The thought of a nuclear war became a reality in the film. I hope that

people are now waking up and will begin to act and speak and use their power in the government to reduce weapons so this will not happen."

The movie caused senior Igor Lamser to take the issue of nuclear war more seriously. "I've never concerned myself with the nuclear war issue— maybe because I've been trying to avoid it. The movie has made me think about it and maybe speak out more than I have."

One student, who asked not to be identified, disagreed that the movie was an accurate portrayal. "There is a serious dimension missing— that of politics," he said. The student said the U.S. must build a defense to counter a Soviet defense. "Thus, when it comes to bargaining for anything, we have a chip on the table, too," he said. "If we dismantle [all our weapons], we won't have a bargaining leg to stand on" with the Soviets, the student said. "Do you realistically think [the Soviets] would follow and disarm too?" the student asked. He also said that if both sides are armed, each knows the one can destroy the other. "Neither side is likely to ever strike if it knows the other side can destroy them," the student said. He also added that the movie seemed to relay only one message, that "arming can only lead to war."

Library Damage to Bring Felony Charges for Two

Two patrons of the university's Main Library— believed to be Stony Brook students— were caught engaging in an act of vandalism to library property last Friday and could face felony charges, said Donald Cook, assistant director for Library Public Service.

Cook said the "two patrons were caught tearing pages out of periodicals." He said that they were seen by a library staff member who followed them when they left the circulation department. The alleged vandals then got into their car, but after realizing the library staff member had gotten their license plate number, they "turned themselves in," Cook said. "It was a very short time" until they returned to the library to be

turned in to the department of Public Safety, he said.

Among the items that they allegedly damaged was a bound journal of genetic psychology. Cook said their damage would amount to \$300. "I believe it must have been for a specific purpose," Cook said. He said the patrons were probably tearing the pages out to use them for a class paper.

Public Safety Spokesman Doug Little said, "I believe the charges will be a felony." Cook also expressed the same sentiments. Cook said, "We in the library are prepared to prosecute if we find people [doing] vandalism." Little said that the charges are in the process of being pressed.

—Mitchell Horowitz



Statesman/Michael Will De Laforcade
Soap opera addicts have been gawking at *General Hospital* episodes in the Stony Brook Student Union T.V. Lounge for years. The return of "Laura" has brought many more fans to the weekday watching, though.

"Laura's" Return Makes Seats Scarce During Soap Showing

By Keiko Wakeshima

Remember "Batman and Robin"? (POW! BIF! SOCKO!) Remember those cliff-hanger endings of each episode where the announcer would tell you to tune in to the same Bat-Channel, at the same Bat-Time, at the same Bat-Place?

Well, it ain't Batman they're watching, but for the past few days, about a hundred students have been tuning in to the same channel ABC-TV, at the same time (3 PM), at the same place (Stony Brook Union t.v. room) to catch the latest developments on the soap opera, "General Hospital."

Students have been packing into the t.v. room like canned sardines to watch the past few episodes of *General Hospital* since the return of "Laura," played by Genie Francis. Who? She's the one who was married to Scotty, was raped by Luke, involved in saving Port Charles from the sinister Casadine family's plot to freeze the town, married to Luke, cursed by Liz Taylor, became a model, was supposedly murdered but was actually kidnapped and held captive on a Greek island for a year and a half, and now has returned. That's who.

On an average day, perhaps fifty students may be watching *General Hospital*, according to senior Larry Cohn, a "regular" who comes to the t.v. room religiously to watch "G.H." However, since the return of Laura, approximately one hundred students cram into the room each weekday afternoon to watch. Some sit on seats. Many sit on the floor. Most stand in the back and others spill out of the door into the hallway, peeping through the large window by the room.

General Hospital has been a popular soap opera with the college crowd, according to junior Linda Baron, who has been following the show for five years. "Luke and Laura are a big thing," said Baron. "When Laura left

the show, many people stopped watching *General Hospital*."

And why not? Luke and Laura are synonymous with Clarke and Lois, Rhett and Scarlet, Ahab and Moby, Charles and Diana. Splitting a couple like Luke and Laura was probably hazardous to ABC's ratings. Luke and Laura's two-day wedding extravaganza in November, 1981 drew record audiences for a daytime program. They shared the ultimate (heavy sigh) relationship. Romance? Plenty. Excitement? You bet. Adventure? Absolutely. Passionate? Steamy. Undying love for each other? Certainly!

And now that Laura's back, many students have been eagerly awaiting the reuniting of Luke and his long lost love. Freshman Sherri Ehmgig has been watching it "on and off for ten years." But now that Laura is back, she's been watching it constantly. "I watch it just for Luke and Laura," said Ehmgig.

Sophomore John Kontopoulos feels the same way. "I just want to see her [Laura] meet Luke and then I'll stop watching."

Soap operas are no longer the stereotypical shows with ominous D-minor organ music that only housewives in curlers, bathrobes and fuzzy slippers watch while vacuuming the living room.

Now called Daytime Dramas, many characters are young and attractive and as a result have caught the attentions of many male viewers. Cohn, who has been following *General Hospital* for seven years, said many more male students are watching soaps now.

The t.v. room buzzed with conversation before the show began as people poured into the room to find seats. Once the show began a synchronous "Shhhhhhh!!!" silenced the room and all eyes turned to the color television. Students talked during the Skippy peanut butter/feminine protection-

(continued on page 7)

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Toxic Conference Calls For More Protection Laws

By Doreen Kennedy

The Stony Brook chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) sponsored a five hour toxic coalition conference Saturday afternoon in the Stony Brook Student Union Fireside Lounge. Jennifer Spielman, from NYPIRG's toxics project and Ellen Browne, from NYPIRG's victims access to justice project, both coordinated the conference to make "more people aware of the harmful effects" of toxic chemicals, disposed in landfills and the use of DES (diethylstilbestrol), a drug given to pregnant women to prevent miscarriages.

Beginning the conference was a speech by Luella Kenny, a resident of Love Canal. Kenny became a spokesperson for her community after her son died of cancer. She said his death is attributed to the high levels of asbestos in the area which were caused by the Hooker Chemical Company's improperly dumping of toxic chemical. "I don't want anyone else to die because of corporate irresponsibility," Kenny said. She explained her fight as difficult because she said, the Hooker Chemical Company is a big business whose only concern is "money and power" not the "safety and well being of human life." In a filmstrip shown on chemical dumpsites, it was stated that "every year 35 million tons of chemical wastes are produced by various chemical companies and 90 percent of these are disposed of improperly in an estimated 500 sites." This award winning documentary, *In Our Water*, portrayed the struggle of the Kaler family- from South Brunswick, New Jersey- to get their water well cleaned up. Not only were the owners of the landfill site uncooperative with the Kaler's but also the Environmental Protection Agency initially was also less than

helpful. In both cases it took years of persistence for the victims to receive justice. Kenny said, "You have to keep fighting and indeed you'll win."

At the conference DES was also discussed. DES was given to three to six million women during the years 1941 to 1971. In 1951 it was proven ineffective. However, it was not until 1972 that DES was banned from sale to pregnant women by the Food and Drug Administration; it was known as early as the 1940's, though, that DES could cause potential harm to offspring who had been exposed to this toxic drug. Ninety-five percent of all the daughters of women who had taken DES develop reproductive abnormalities. Sons of these mothers could possibly become sterile or contract testicular cancer.

These situations are not hopeless, according to Spielman. "There are three pieces of legislation that NYPIRG is trying to get passed," she said. The Community Right to Know Bill, which establishes the right of a community to have access to information about the toxic chemicals being used, manufactured or transported in their area. It also allows people to explore the 30-year history of toxic chemical use in their area.

NYPIRG has also proposed to amend the statute of limitations on such cases. The amendment would allow a person- whose illness surfaces years after exposure to the cause- to retain the right to sue the person responsible. A third proposal would amend the current Super Fund Law which is "not working properly," according to one NYPIRG member. It was estimated by the Department of Environmental Conservation that the Super Fund generates about \$10 million per year for the cleaning up of chemical wastes; however, only \$3 million has been collected.



Luella Kenny lived in Love Canal and her son died as a result of chemicals in a dumpsite near her home.

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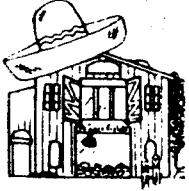
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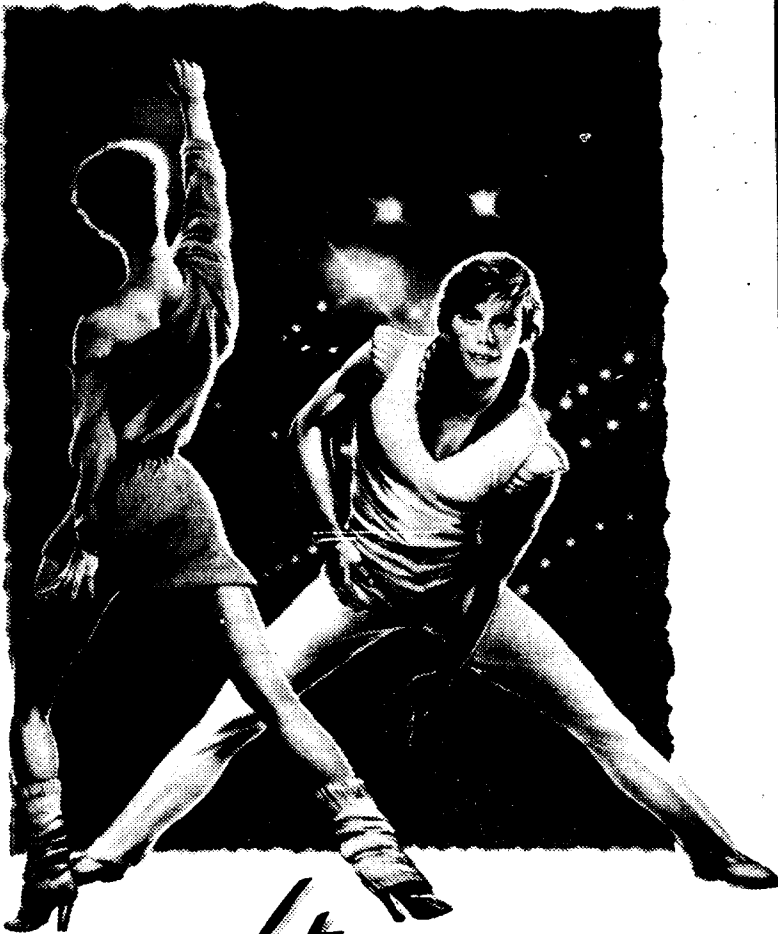
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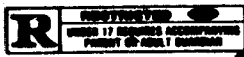
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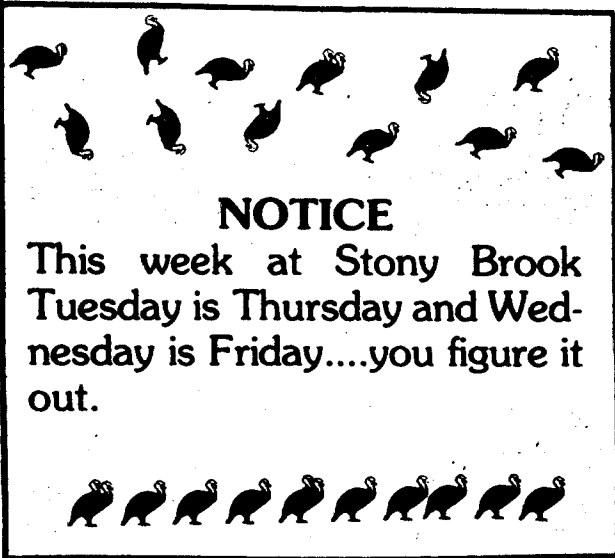
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NOTICE

This week at Stony Brook Tuesday is Thursday and Wednesday is Friday....you figure it out.



Crowds Show to See General Hospital

(continued from page 3)

/Little Friskies/Diet Soda commercials.

There was a lot of audience participation throughout the show. "Awww," everyone moaned when Luke thought about his wedding to Laura two years ago (it was their anniversary yesterday). Audible gasps, groans, and expletives in addition to funny comments were expressed by the audience. "Who's that?" someone asked about a slick, foreign male character. "He's a Casadine," replied someone from across the room. "Shhhh!" others hissed.

Many students have cut classes early or skipped them to watch the recent episodes of General Hospital. According to Cohn, some students have scheduled their classes around soap operas. "Next semester my class ends at 3:30 PM, so I'll be here very quickly after that," he said. But there were dedicated Stony Brook students who wrenched themselves from the tv room at 3:30 in order to make their 3:45 classes. Their seats were quickly filled in by those standing.

Did Laura meet Luke yet? Nope. At 3:55 PM students realized it wasn't going to happen and moaned, groaned, and packed their belongings to leave. At 4:00 the t.v. room was cleared. "May be tomorrow" muttered a disillusioned viewer as she left.

Will Laura ever meet Luke? Or will she be abducted by the skivy character lurking behind her? Will Leslie and Rick get back together? Do Weebels still wobble? Tune in tmorrow folks...same time, same place, same channel.

More Time Spent by Undergrads

(continued from page 1)

"When I went to college it was regarded as just awful if a student failed to graduate in four years, but once the succeeding decade started it became acceptable," said 42-year-old University President John Marburger. The increase in the number of years it takes to receive a baccalaureate degree is not a reflection of this university and measures to reverse the trend are not planned, he said. "I don't think I could say that a changing pattern in the number of years would even be under the control of the institution," Marburger said.

"Part of it is due to my own poor choice of classes," said fifth-year computer science major Mike Barrett. The 22-year-old has been taking courses outside of his major and has been involved in extra-curricular activities as well.

The poor choice of classes or lack of advice is something Graham Spanier, vice provost for Undergraduate Studies, said can be avoided. "I'm quite aware of it and it's a trend that has been observed all across the country...The one thing that is particularly bad is in the case of student who could have graduated in four years but is student who didn't plan well or didn't receive good advice," Spanier said.

While the trend has been noticed in some other SUNY universities, many fail to keep record of it as Stony Brook does. Officials at SUNY Albany and

SUNY Buffalo said similar trends were noticed there but failed to volunteer statistics. Richard Patternaud, director of Institutional Research at SUNY Binghamton said, "To be very honest, we haven't looked at the information that way."

The Office of Institutional Studies here does monitor these statistics every semester. Of the increase in years, Larry Daley, an assistant for institutional research said, "We feel some of it may be due to the rate of dismissal." The number of students re-admitted to the university has fluxuated around the 200 mark every fall for the past eight years. Daley said the majority of students transferring to Stony Brook from other schools also average more than four years total study to receive a baccalaureate degree.

While the full-time freshman class of 1977 graduated in an average of eight and four tenths semesters, the statistics are expected to rise for the class of 1978 because of these 47 students are in their sixth year here now, he said.

Scott Gill, 23, is one of those in his sixth year of study. He has held a job, transferred to George Washington University for a year and then back, is majoring in both Political Science and History, and does not regret spending more time here. "I'm not set on what I want to do for the rest of my life, so school's a good place to kill time."

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We're Alive The Day After

An estimated 70 million Americans watched the ABC-TV drama "The Day After" last night from 8-10:30 PM. The movie depicted the possible aftermath of a nuclear exchange between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, focusing on Kansas City, Mo. as a typical example of what could happen. Although the portrayal was intensely graphic and frightening, we were told at the end of the movie that the results of a real nuclear war would be even worse. Much worse.

Afterwards, ABC news journalist Ted Koppel hosted a discussion on "Viewpoints" between several well-informed scientists and diplomats, including former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State George Shultz and former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara. All agreed that a nuclear exchange of any sort would be catastrophic and must be averted.

This is not an easy task; yet as McNamara stated, it must be done. The USSR doesn't want to go to war any more than we do. The first step toward averting a nuclear holocaust is to "drag the Soviets" into negotiations. There are presently about 40,000 nuclear warheads in U.S. and Soviet possession. If we were to begin concentrating seriously on arms reductions now, there is a chance we could cut the number of warheads in

half in 10 to 15 years. This leaves us with still more than enough warheads to do more damage than was seen in the film, but we've got to start somewhere.

Last night Koppel made an interesting analogy between the movie and *A Christmas Carol*, by Charles Dickens. "Look outside," he said. "We are still alive. Kansas City and all of the other cities across the nation still stand. In *A Christmas Carol*, Scrooge sees a nightmare Christmas future, one in which he is dead and no one cares. "Is this the way the future is, or the way it could be?" he asks. Give me another chance, he pleads. Scrooge was given another chance, and he changed his life. But do we have that same chance?

We are still alive. Those who built the missiles can dismantle them. The money already spent on the building of these missiles means nothing if they are going to be used, because nothing will be

left afterwards.

Elie Wiesel, a prominent philosopher who was also featured in the panel discussion, was absolutely correct, when he said, "The impossible is possible. The human species can indeed come to an end in this sort of way. Perhaps the present day government leaders are rational enough to avert an exchange, but if some future-day Khomeini ever gets his hands on the wrong set of buttons, we are all in for trouble."

Thank you, ABC, for opening our eyes just a little wider. Maybe showing this movie won't really change things in the long-run; maybe there still will be a nuclear holocaust at some future, perhaps inevitable, date. Yet as, difficult as it may seem, if we don't do everything possible to safeguard ourselves against a nuclear exchange, then all that we've ever fought for and lived for will mean nothing.

Letters

Student From Grenada Responds

To the Editor:

I had the chance to read the "Statesman" of Nov. 4, having a copy from a Story Brook student.

I am one of the Medical students rescued in Grenada from our brave and valorous Marines.

I read the letter of Mr. Sax Wildermuth as a reply to another student: Mr. Sass. This letter in its contents is simply outrageous to our Marines, and especially to those who died in that mission and lost their lives.

Yes just life. That life that is so important for Wildermuth that he would like to "invite President R. Reagan to a "no-frills" lesson on the preservation of Life."

Mr. Wildermuth before thinking of that you should have a very impressive lesson over the "honor" of this country, matter that you forgot in full.

You said "Life versus Death." No, Mr. Wildermuth you forgot that for a people, before Life and Death comes "honor." And for this great nation—the United States of America—the image of honorability come first.

The word "patriot" is simply a non-sense for you, Mr. Wildermuth, since your love (is this love???) for the United States is only limited to the liberty to express your opinions in the form to blaspheme against the U.S. government, to whom you said you bear "a very negative attitude." So this is the only freedom you utilize being a citizen of the U.S.A.

Too little, Mr. Wildermuth, but if you and other types like you, are looking for peace this "peace" must be bought at a price that would be determined by the greatness of the Nation and accomplished by the sacrifice of their citizens.

It is a great shame for you to misuse your freedom that this country allows you to slander the institutions for having sharp critical words against the President Reagan.

The action of the president was limited to the minimum. Also you said "fiasco" for Lebanon? And why also other countries like France, Italy and England keep this

"Force of Peace" over there? Of course, until murderous outlaw Countries are not being "eliminated," peace remain just a good word.

Preservation of Life? Yes, of course, but we Americans, must be great and militarily powerful in order to preserve our Life, and not according with your negative attitude, Mr. Wildermuth.

Vietnam ??? Yes we lost that war, but not because our American Soldiers were unable to achieve a victory, but because of one thing alone: we, as government, were afraid to invade with full strength the North Vietnam. This is history.

So, stay warm this winter Mr. Wildermuth and well sheltered to preserve your Life, but in your "refuge" think over the lives of our brave Marines lost in Lebanon and in Grenada— together with the lives of 269 innocent people of the Korean civilian Aircraft— all lost because of the hostile foe that is always active around us and that count upon people like you to better destroy that life you are caring so great.

Roger Siebelman
Medical Student
in Grenada

A Suggestion

To the Editor:

In light of the recent huge losses by the SAB concert committee, I would like to propose an idea that might help alleviate the problem somewhat. How about creating a questionnaire stating the possible acts available which SAB has the ability to book? The largest group of SAB Concert attendees are from the campus community, hence the acts booked should reflect the majority of students' desires in order to maximize ticket sales. Promotional problems so not seem to be the reason for lack of ticket sales since the concert was widely advertised in *Statesman*, *The Story Brook Press*, *Good Times* and *MTV*. From my observations and conversations with other students there was a lack of interest in Eddy Grant. Eddy Grant is a fine entertainer, but at this point in his career, it seems he does not have wide enough appeal to our campus populace. I don't believe a majority of students were too thrilled about Graham

Parker or Father Guido Sarducci either!
Marshall Wax
Undergraduate

Unfair Fee

To the Editor:

Now that the 2.5 cubic foot refrigerator ruling appears to be reaching a compromise, the Polity Hotline Board of Supervisors would like to call attention to another related issue that is equally disturbing.

A large percentage of the proposed 37 percent increase in the dorm cooking fee is going towards a utility fee to cover such things as water and electricity used by dorm cooking.

First, the rate charged for the utility fee is based on utility fees for FSA, which are decided arbitrarily by SUNY/Central. Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations, has carried this fee over to dorm cooking. We feel this is an unrealistically high amount to pay, as Dorm Cooking and SUNY/Central are not related enough to draw this connection.

Secondly, the utility fee is to be charged on a square foot basis to the entire end hall lounges of G and H quads. Thus, only a percentage of students would be paying for facilities all the residents would be using and an unreasonably high payment at that.

Also, it would be incorrect to charge the entire end hall lounge when only a small idea is used exclusively for dorm cooking. These charges, we feel are applied too arbitrarily to be considered justifiable.

When presented with the above questions last Wednesday (11/16/83), Francis gave the student body three weeks to come up with a better alternative. Polity is currently forming a dorm cooking task force to deal with this problem and Hotline is considering alternatives for proposal to Francis.

While Polity Hotline realizes that the university administration does not have a "master plan" to eliminate dorm cooking, we do consider the methods of accounting for and imposition of this fee to be unreasonable and unrealistic.

Polity Hotline
Board of Supervisors
Barry Ekayan
Secretary

Publication Notice

A reminder to our readers that this is the last issue of Statesman this week. Statesman will resume its regular publishing schedule on Wednesday, Nov. 30.

Statesman

— Fall 1983 —

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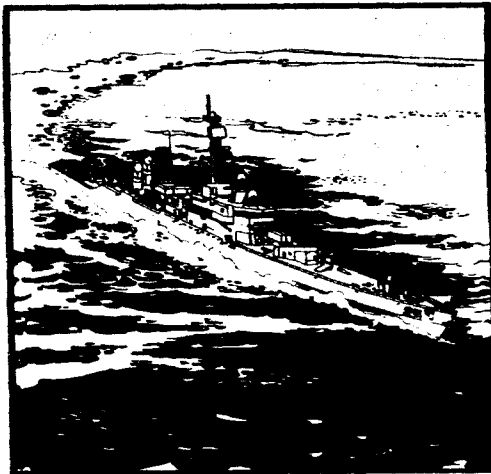
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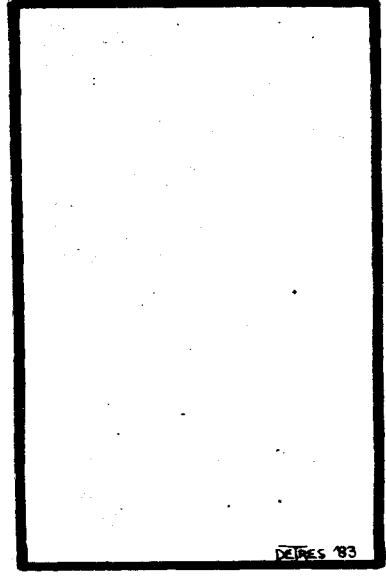
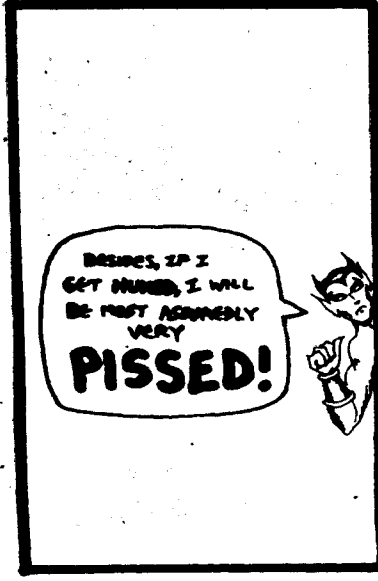
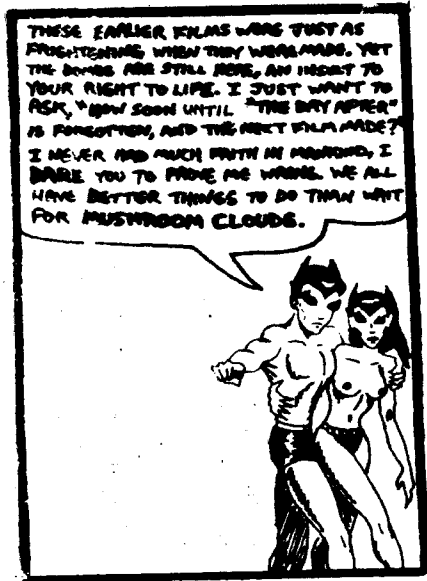
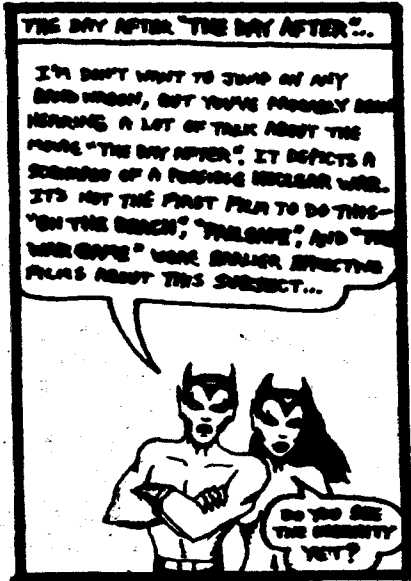
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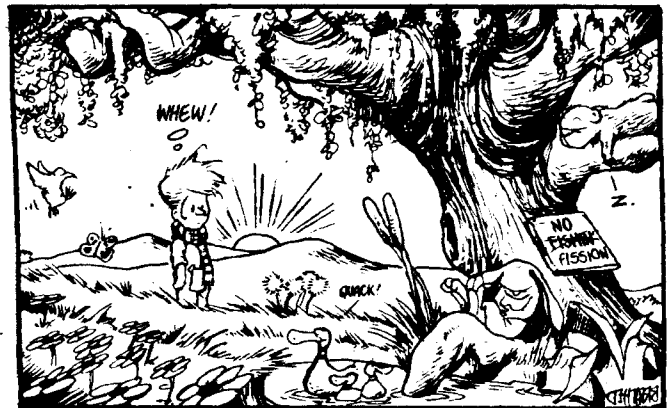
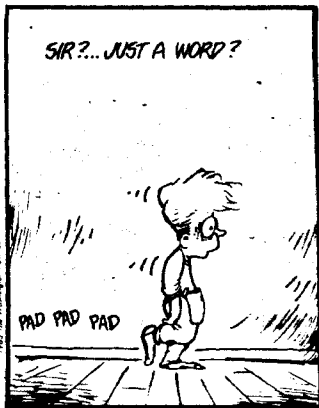
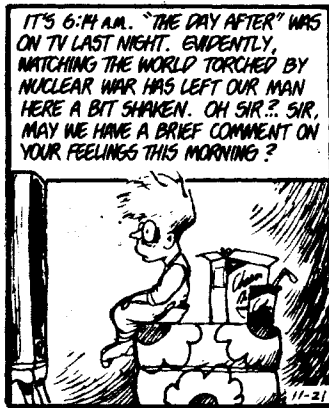
Quagmire Capers

By Anthony Detres

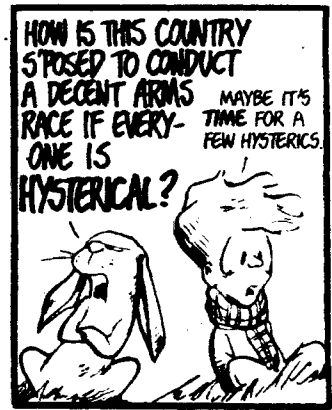


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College Notes

Financial Aids Have Mixed Affect on Enrollments

Madison, Wisconsin — Most students who want to go a four-year college will enroll anyway, with or without financial aid, a new study of how aid influences enrollment says. But aid does play a big role in two-year college enrollment, it found.

After analyzing some 23,000 college admissions applications, University of Wisconsin economist Charles Manski and Harvard economist David Wise concluded financial aid programs have "very little effect" on many kinds of admissions decisions. "We found that [aid] does have a large effect on enrollment of low-income students at two-year and vocational schools," Manski explained. "But if you look at four-year colleges, in aggregate financial aid has very little effect on enrollment."

"If a person has more financial aid available," he added, "it might make a difference in the type of four-year school they attend. They might opt for a private school over a public one, for instance. But it wouldn't make a difference whether they can go to college or not."

Students who attend community colleges and vocational schools, however,

are more heavily dependent on student aid programs, he and Wise found. "There seems to be a group of people fairly close to the margin in deciding whether to enter the work force or go on to community colleges or vocational schools when they graduate high school," Manski noted. "For these students financial aid can make the difference between going on for more education or going directly into the work force."

Not everyone agrees with the economist findings. "It doesn't match with what I'm aware of," said Dallas Martin, head of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators in Washington, D.C. "Financial aid, we have discovered, is a very critical factor for students in all schools," he said.

But Manski and Wise say their findings suggest the aid system needs an overhaul. They recommend that four-year schools "raise their tuitions, and selectively increase financial aid awards so that low-income students (get) more than they are, and colleges stop subsidizing the higher-income students who need the money to get into school."

Nuke Foes Hope For More Student Involvement

A series of "coincidences" has raised organizers' hopes that the anti-nuclear weapon movement—heretofore mostly a faculty political force—will at last begin to draw significant student participation by the end of the month.

Last week's previously scheduled "teach-ins" at some 500 campuses preceded the showing of a much-anticipated television show about the effects of a nuclear war.

At the same time, the European movement against placement of U.S. Pershing II and Cruise missiles in Western Europe promises to build to a January climax. Thanks largely to brief tours of American colleges by anti-missile European politicians, the movement has inspired a number of protests on U.S. campuses this fall.

All in all, the events "should really boost consciousness" of the issue, said David Goodman of the 800 Nuclear Project, a "pro-disarmament" group that has set up a toll free number for people "concerned about nuclear weapons" to call. "First we've had a lot of activity and discussion over the Euromissiles," added Sanford Gottlieb, head of the United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM) in Washington, D.C. That was followed by last week's "Week of Education," which UCAM and the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS) helped to organize on 500 campuses where teach-ins and debates were held to discuss "The New Arms Race," he said. And "that will be all capped off by the group viewings and discussion of *The Day After*," Gottlieb pointed out.

Gottlieb and others think *The Day*

After, an ABC made-for-tv movie, may have had the biggest impact on the movement. "We're hoping that, once students have seen it, they'll want to do more about the issue," said Dennis Wallick, head of a University of Massachusetts peace group trying to organize group viewings of the show. Two Smith College deans are urging their students to watch it, and are helping place televisions in campus dorms.

ABC isn't being coy about fanning such interests. The network "has sent out viewing guides, before and after discussion ideas, and background information on the film to colleges and high schools around the U.S.," reported publicist Janice Gretemeyer.

The film graphically depicts a nuclear exchange between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, concentrating on the "destruction" of Kansas City, Missouri, and the aftereffects of the short war. "We hope the movie has acted as a catalyst," Goodman said. "It will be very easy for students to watch the film, and come away being scared and frustrated," Wallick cautioned, "but we want to talk about it, and get people to take some action." He's not sure it will work. "It's a little close to finals to get people going, but the network doesn't know that."

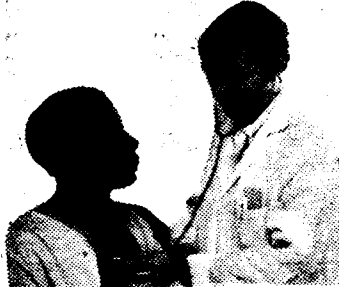
The network, in fact, disclaims any intent to help the anti-nuclear movement. Gretemeyer said scheduling the program at the same time as UCAM's annual anti-nuclear national campaign, the release of a scientific report claiming even a "local" war kill most life on earth, and the peaking of the Euromissiles debate was more "coincidence."

Compiled from the College Press Service



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Monday, November 21 8:00 pm

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: One pair tan gloves with leather palms and blue glove liners. Lost in PSY319 on 11/14. If found, please call 6-7820 any evening. Great sentimental value!!! No questions asked. Thank!

LOST: Silver cross. If found, please return. Sentimental value. Thanks! 246-6329.

LOST: Section of the typed manuscript contained in a yellow folder marked in red pencil 8 containing some appendixes and newspaper clippings. The author is giving away royalties. Please call Professor Kraus at 728-4188. Lost approx. 10 days ago.

FOUND: Watch—Pacific digital ladies—Call Statesman and identify. 246-3690.

FOUND: Timex watch in front of Engineering Building. Call Dave 665-2961 after 7 PM.

CAMPUS NOTICES

HOW WOULD YOU like to spend a few hours of your time per week with a 13-year-old boy who needs a brother-type of friend? Why not devote the minimal amount of energy required to help someone in need? For further details, contact the VITAL Office, located in the Library WO530, 246-6814.

GENERAL INFORMATION Meeting for Special Olympics: A chance to work with the handicapped and participate in a training program. Stony Brook Union, Room 237, 7:30 PM on Wed., Nov. 30. For further information, contact Helene at 246-5267.

STONY BROOK Outing Club Presents: A slide show and movie on: Pacific Crest Outward Bound. Movie: "The Unlimited Outdoors". Come join us on Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 8:30 in Rm. 237 at the Union.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in helping people? Then the Bridge to Somewhere peer counseling center is the place for you! Applications for potential counselors will be given out during Bridge office hours until Tuesday, November 29th or in the Union on November 29th. The Bridge is located in Union, Room 061.

CREATIVE ARTS Center holds weekly fiction workshops, Mondays 5-7 PM. Also, Poetry and Fiction readings Thursdays, 4-6 PM. Main Library ground floor, west side, W-0570.

ARE YOU SPENDING Thanksgiving away from home? Why not join us for a Thanksgiving dinner—Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 7 PM, Union 2311 Sponsored by the Christian Fellowships of this campus.

PERSONALS

ARE YOUR PARENTS divorced or separated? Do you want to talk about it with other students in similar situations? The first meeting of a peer support group for students whose parents are divorced or separated will be held on Monday, November 21st at 7 PM in the Gerstwin Cafe (Roth Quad). For further info., contact Beth at 6-7300.

NOT DOING ANYTHING this Thanksgiving? Why not take a trip to Poughkeepsie N.Y., Home of Vassar College. I will pay all your expenses, with no strings attached!! Call 6-6244 for details. Cute females need only apply.

MICHAEL—I CAN'T begin to say how great these two years have been. But it's still the beginning and we'll make it. Forever all my love—Steph

ARE YOU broke? Sell your used records to SCOOP Records Tue. night 5 to 7. We give the best prices around.

TO G-2 O'NEILL Party-raiders—Real men don't wear bras. If you were that hard-up: Frederick's of Hollywood is having a Thanksgiving sale.—From the topless and bottomless women of O'Neill College

DANCE AT SB continues! Jazz class Tuesday nights, 5:15 PM—Dance studio—Gym. \$1.00 per class. The torture chamber wants you—Laura

COMPUTERS! Toshiba computer demonstration Nov. 21 & 22 at Light Engineering Bldg., Room 202— 11 AM to 4 PM.

LOST 18 PAIRS of monogrammed boxer shorts. If found, please return to G-2 O'Neill. Reward offered.

G.T.—I HAVE been admiring you for quite awhile now and wanted you to know you are my every dream. If you would go out with me, I would just melt. Love you forever—S.T.

STEPH—Two down for ever to go. Souds easy to me. Let's go for it. Love—MYKL

ARE YOU INTERESTED in helping people? Then the Bridge to Somewhere peer counseling center is the place for you! Applications for potential counselors will be given out during Bridge office hours until Tuesday, November 29th or in the Union on November 29th. The Bridge is located in Union, Room 061.

UNDERGRADUATE BUSINESS Club meeting Tuesday, Union, Rm. 237—2:30-4. All welcome to plan for coming year.

FERRAANCES!

BABE—HAPPY 14 month anniversary. I love you berry, berry much. Sticky loves you, too!

RICH—LIKE, Happy Birthday. But not really? No, I mean have a really happy birthday! Love—Me

LA ROJA: Cuba? OK, but I'll have to bring King Olat along. He's been pretty crabby lately, and could use some fresh air.—Sven

DEAR "SWEETIE" (Alias Herbert of Hand)—Happy Birthday to one of the greatest guys I know. Love—Lucy

GAIL—WHAT WOULD you like to do on your birthday? Watch football, see if Lintae got a lude? Check your schedule, play Hawaiian ring loop, oh baby more, more, or track down a tall blonde who's into spaghetti? Boy I say boy can you deal? Well, we can sure deal with a sweetmate like you. Happy 21st. Luv—Gari and Ca

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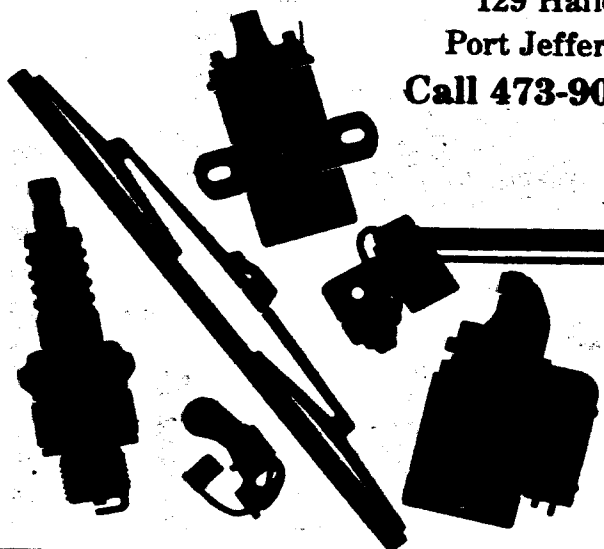
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SPORTS

Monday

November 21, 1983

Men's Hockey Sinks Maritime, 10-1

By Teresa Hoyla

"The first time these guys are held under double digits, they'll be disappointed," commented coach Rick Levchuck. Levchuck was speaking of the Stony Brook hockey team which defeated Maritime, 10-1 Saturday. The team has scored 21 goals in its first two games.

Shain Cuber, with an assist from Greg Kwas, started the scoring in Saturday's game. He skated past the red line and his shot hit the Maritime goaltender in the arm before going into the net and enabling Stony Brook to be first on the scoreboard. Marty Schmitt, with an assist from Chris Panatiel, scored the second goal for the Patriots. Cuber then shot the puck from the point, giving Stony Brook a third goal and Cuber his second of the game.

Scott Sherwood scored the fourth Patriot goal before the end of the first minute of the second period, with assists from Jeff Revelo and John Higgins. Then at 8:30 into the first period, Levchuck scored a shorthanded goal with

assists from Peter Gordon and Sherwood. At 14:48 into the period, Patriot goaltender Danny Reiber lost his shutout as Maritime's Pat Cannon slipped the puck through a group of players in front of the net to make the score 5-1.

Cuber got his hat trick three minutes later, with an assist from Kwas. Gordon, with an assist from Schmitt, scored with 20 seconds left to end the second period with Stony Brook ahead, 7-1.

The third period scoring started when Sherwood scored his second goal, with an assist from Kevin Cavallo. Sherwood then became the second Patriot player in the game to get a hat trick, as he scored an unassisted goal at 15:48 into the period. Kwas scored the final goal of the game at 17:33 into the period, with assists from Joe Guarino and John Newell. Guarino scored his first point in three years skating for the Patriots.

The only sore spot about the Patriots' game was the loss of defenseman Chris Maher. Maher received a broken collar bone after being checked by a Maritime player. /maher, in his rookie year, will



Patriot skater tries to sneak one past Queens College in a previous game.

Statesman/Howard Breuer

not return this year.

Levchuck believed the team skated well. "They matched Maritime check for check," he said. "The team is progressing well. They will be a serious con-

tender for the championships this year."

The next hockey game is tomorrow in New Jersey against Ocean Community College. Stony Brook's record now stands as 1-1.

Women's Volleyball Team Nets Winning Season

By Donna Marino

The women's volleyball team finished their season last weekend with a record of 17-16. They suffered disappointing defeats at the state championships held at Binghamton, losing to Cortland State, Nazareth College, Oneonta and Binghamton.

The season has been a rough one for the team which entered the state championships for the fourth straight year. They ranked 13th out of the 40 Division III teams that took part in the championships.

Coach Teri Tiso, though disappointed, is far from dejected. "I'm proud of the players," she said. "They

didn't give up, and though we didn't end up as well as I think we should have, we played with great enthusiasm." The team has plenty of depth and great defensive strength, but inconsistency remains the problem—a problem which stems from a lack of experience for the players.

"We lack mental toughness," Tiso said, "and eight of the 13 players of the team have one year or no experience." These players should improve as they play with the team longer.

Some outstanding players during the season are Ellen Lambert and Nancy Kuhlman who both received the honor of "All-Tournament" at the invitationals held at Stony Brook Oct. 2. Co-captains Kerry Kehoe and Lauren Beja have added vitality to the team's efforts, and Kay Williams has shown her value as a defensive player. Tiso said there has also been great improvement in Anita Hertz over the season.

The biggest highlight of the season came in October when the invitationals at Stony Brook were held. The team shone with victories over Kutztown State, Nassau Community College, South Hampton College and Pace University.

Lambert said the team works well together. "I found it very much easier to play with everyone; we're loose and accustomed to each other," she said. Tiso has had a lot to do with this. "[Tiso] can separate herself and be a person aside from coach," Lambert said. "She is able to laugh and joke with us and at the same time be one of the best defensive coaches of the state."

The team looks forward to playing in the United States Volleyball Association. The USVBA involves New York City and Long Island Teams, and this participation should make the team stronger for next year. By participating and performing against a wider variety of teams, they may be able to gain some of the consistency they need. The enthusiasm of the players, and the time to gain more experience, will have a lot to do with the team's success next season.

**Women's Basketball
Lose First Two**

The women's basketball team played in the Eastern Connecticut Tournament over the weekend. Their first game was on Saturday, opening up against Ithaca. They lost that game, 81-65. Stony Brook's Michelle White and Lisa White scored highs, with 17 and 16 points respectively. Shelah Irby scored 12 points and had 12 rebounds.

Yesterday's game matched the Patriots against Eastern Connecticut. Although they stayed close in the first half, Stony Brook's women lost 65-64.

Michelle White hit a game high with 21 points, while Irby scored 16 points and added 12 rebounds.

**Men's Basketball Win
One, Lose One**

Stony Brook's men's varsity basketball team opened up against McGill over the weekend in the Potsdam Tournament. The Pats turned a halftime tie into a 69-49 victory. Greg Angrum scored 18 points and 16 rebounds, and Dave Burda had 16 points and 16 rebounds.

Saturday's game was unsuccessful for the Patriots, as they lost to Potsdam, 86-64. Angrum, who was selected for the all-tournament, had a game high of 22 points.

**Gubbins Named
All-American**

Stony Brook's cross-country runner Barbara Gubbins came in 11th out of 115 overall in Saturday's National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division III championship in Newport News, Virginia. This feat qualifies her for all-American status.

Gubbins, who is only the ninth all-American in Stony Brook history, finished with a time of 17:16.



Statesman/Gary Higgins