

Statesman

Distributed free of charge every Monday, Wednesday and Friday

MONDAY
OCTOBER 24

1977

Stony Brook, New York
Volume 21 Number 14

State University Task Force: Drop Health Fee

By DAVID M. RAZLER

Drop the Health Fee but mandate that students have health insurance seem to be the two major conclusions which will be presented to State University of New York acting Chancellor James Kelly by his SUNY Health Services Task Force said Student Assembly Representative Bill Harts, one of five students on the body.

Harts said that the committee is currently formulating a report which will call on the SUNY Board of Trustees to kill the fee it imposed this year on all students, allegedly to defray the cost of providing campus health care. At Stony Brook the fee is \$15 per semester.



JAMES KELLY

Harts explained that the committee, which met last Thursday and Friday in the SUNY Central offices in Albany, based its decision on a 1963 statement by the Board of Trustees when it established tuition in the SUNY system. The statement, according to Harts said that it would be SUNY policy that any costs for providing students with health care be part of the tuition program.

Although Harts said that he did not think that dropping the fee would lead to a tuition increase, he remarked, "I can't guarantee that" but added that if the fee becomes a part of the tuition, then it would be considered and paid for by the Tuition Assistance Program if a student was eligible for full tuition assistance.

Although Harts said that he was pleased by that decision, which will soon be added to the draft report due for circulation to committee members shortly, he said that he objected to the decision to force all SUNY students to have health insurance, if not through an independent agency plan, then through the University. "They really pig'ed out on me," he said, explaining that the committee's decision was based "on the old humanitarian rap." Harts said that the committee's decision stated that a serious illness could wipe out a student's savings, therefore hurting chances for a completed education. Currently Stony Brook offers an \$84 per year negative check off option on all student bills for a private health insurance plan

subcontracted by the University.

Harts added that he felt that the trustees would go along with the findings of the committee because of the kind of responsibility it was given. He said that the task force is chaired by Potsdam State College President Thomas Barrington and made up of five students, five campus administrators, and five SUNY Central staff members.

Harts was chosen to sit on the committee through his seat on the Executive Board of the Student Assembly.

From the Albany meeting, Harts went to a membership conference of the Student Association of the State University (SASU) on which he also holds an executive board seat. Harts reported only the Cortland Brockport, and Canton State Colleges have rejoined SASU on the basis of Stony Brook's move to tentatively join the organization.

This summer, Polity Vice President Frank Jackson signed a letter of intent to rejoin the student lobbying organization, which Stony Brook withdrew from when it seated the Third World Caucus, a group of 10 minority students, as voting members of its delegate assembly. Harts was elected to his executive board position on the basis that Polity could provide the organization with about \$8,000 in dues by November 1.

Polity is currently debating the issue



BILL HARTS

of whether or not to pay the bill and rejoin. Several SASU members have already indicated that if Stony Brook does not pay its dues, then it will be sued on the basis of the letter of intent signed by Jackson only, despite the fact that Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi, and Polity President Ishai Bloch were both at the same conference. Minasi explained that he refused to sign because the signature of either the Polity Treasurer or President might be enough to bind Polity to the agreement, however Jackson had no power to make anything more than a personal commitment to try and get the Senate to fund SASU dues.

Roth Cafeteria Opens, New Meal Plan Starts

By LINDA GOTTLIEB

Roth Cafeteria will open today after one week's delay serving both students on the meal plan and those who pay cash for meals. However, students using Roth Cafeteria will be subject to a new meal plan system being instituted only in Roth, according to a three page letter distributed by the Faculty Student Association (FSA) to students on the meal plan. The FSA is the University corporation which subcontracts all business on campus.

The cafeteria which will be open from 11 AM to 8 PM serving lunch and dinner, was originally scheduled to be opened last week, but did not since cafeteria furniture arrived late, according to FSA Chief Operations Officer John Songster. However, Lackmann's Coordinator of Dining Services Keith Burd said "one way or another the FSA has made a commitment to open the cafeteria [today] whether they have the furniture or not."

According to the FSA letter, the Roth plan was instituted since only 211 Roth and Tabler Quad Residents signed up for this plan, and 350 are needed in order for the operation to break even financially. "We need 350 people because we have to hire more people to work and 350 people will break even," said FSA Secretary Joel Peskoff.

Point System

According to this plan, students will now eat lunch and dinner based on a point system where a variety of foods will have point values and students can have no more than seven points worth of food at lunch nor more than eight points worth at dinner, contradicting an earlier FSA-Lackmann Food Service agreement allowing students unlimited eating at every meal.

However, "there is an agreement superseding the FSA contract allowing a non-all you can eat plan" said Peskoff.

However, the letter states that meal portions served in Roth Cafeteria will be 20 percent larger than those served in either H or Kelly Cafeterias, Lackmann's other meal plan cafeterias, and students can also take

food out of Roth, which is prohibited at Kelly or H.

"The difference is that Roth is a cash operation. If someone wants to buy a doughnut they can without having to pay for a full meal" said Peskoff.

Peskoff added that students who originally signed up for Roth Cafeteria have the option of staying in Kelly or going on the Roth plan.



ROTH CAFETERIA where a new meal plan will begin today.

Statesman/Michael Kintner

Death Penalty Rarely Prevents Murder According to New Study

Session on City Finances

The legislature is returning to town tomorrow for a special session aimed at helping New York City return to the public credit market for the first time since 1975.

Governor Hugh Carey formally called for the special session on Saturday, after members of his staff, legislative leaders and city representatives finished drafting proposed legislation to meet the city's needs.

Under their plan, certain state aid revenues would be earmarked as collateral for the short-term note offering which the city hopes to sell. No further details of the legislative proposal were available.

Both Carey and the Carter administration have been pressing the city to handle its next borrowing needs on December 1 with a public note sale, even though the city could borrow — as it has for the past two years — from the federal government.

Some have said the city is not ready to return to the public credit market. Jack Bigel, chief advisor to the municipal labor union pension funds which have invested billions of dollars in city notes, charged last week that the plan is "hasty and ill-conceived."

Bigel accused Carey and federal officials of being "out to kill us" in forcing the city's return to the commercial market.

But Carey, Mayor Abraham Beame and many others see the move as an important step toward getting the city's finances in order.

Building Named For Humphrey

Washington — Hubert Humphrey returned to the capital for the first time yesterday since doctors declared his cancer inoperable, getting a taxi ride aboard Air Force One with Jimmy Carter. He said, characteristically, he is ready "to raise as much trouble as I can."

The President capped a two and one half day cross-country tour with a simple but touching ceremony at the Minneapolis airport for the Senator who has served as mayor of Minneapolis, Vice President of the United States and the Democratic Party's presidential candidate in 1968.

When they landed at Andrews Air Force Base, the President signed a bill naming the headquarters building of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for Humphrey.

"This is a great honor for our government and the department of Health, Education and Welfare," said Carter.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, a Humphrey protégé, and Mrs. Mondale had boarded the plane at Andrews for the signing ceremony.

State's Key Witness Called a Liar

Arizona — The murder trial of two men accused in the car bomb slaying of reporter Don Bolles is nearing conclusion after 15 weeks of proceedings highlighted by conflicting testimony from an admitted murderer, a swindler and a drug pusher.

Phoenix contractor Max Dunlap, 48, testified in his own defense, calling the state's key witness, John Harvey Adamson, "a damn liar." Dunlap's co-defendant, plumber James Robison, 55, may testify today as the last witness for his defense.

Bolles, a reporter for the Arizona Republic, died on June 13, 1976, 11 days after a dynamite bomb exploded beneath his car as he backed from a parking space at the Clarendon House hotel in Phoenix, where he had gone to pursue a phony tip on a land fraud story.

Dunlap and Robison were charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy after Adamson admitted last January that he planted the bomb, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and agreed to testify.

Adamson, 33, said Robison detonated the bomb with a small radio transmitter. He said Dunlap hired him to kill Bolles, Arizona Attorney General Bruce Babbitt and a former advertising man at the request of Kemper Marley Sr., a millionaire Phoenix liquor wholesaler. Adamson said all three men had angered Marley.

Marley took the stand voluntarily during Dunlap's defense presentation and denied any involvement in the case.

Treaty's Endorsement Expected

Panama City — Panamanians crowded the polls in schools, churches and stores throughout the country yesterday in a national referendum that was expected to endorse the Panama Canal treaties negotiated with the United States.

The ballots will be tallied by hand at the legislative palace, where the first unofficial results were to be announced at 8 PM Eastern Daylight Time. The government said it would announce the final, official count Thursday. The treaties needed a simple majority.

Chief of government General Omar Torrijos, in an informal sidewalk interview, said he had received reports of a massive turnout and he felt certain the vote would be favorable.

"I've always been very certain about how this would end up. I've never been insecure," he said.

Compiled from the Associated Press

Washington — The death penalty rarely if ever deters murder, according to a new statistical study.

The report in the University Minnesota Law Review disputes the widespread belief that some potential criminals will change their minds about committing murder because they fear execution.

Washington researcher Brian Forst concluded in the latest statistical analysis of the issue that "capital punishment does not, on balance, deter homicides."

However, the report said there was some evidence that a high murder conviction rate and prison sentences for murders have a deterrent effect.

Forst, a senior research analyst at the Institute for Law and Social Research, studied murder statistics for 32 states between 1960 and 1970, a decade when the murder rate was rising nationally and the number of executions was declining. His study was published last summer.

Between 1967 and last January, there were no executions in the United States because of court challenges to the constitutionality of capital punishment.

But after the Supreme Court ruled in 1976 that the death penalty for murder is constitutional under certain circumstances, many states passed new death penalty laws. Utah became the first state in the new era to carry out an execution when Gary Mark Gilmore was shot by a firing squad January 17.

Forst wrote that if capital punishment deters murder, the murder rate should have increased the most in states where the risk of execution went down the most.

Instead, Forst said in an interview, "The states that ended the death penalty had smaller increases in the homicide rates. The homicide rate went up more in states which did not have the death penalty in 1960."

As he described the findings in the report, "It is apparent that those states in which the actual use of capital punishment ceased during the 1960s experienced no greater increase in the murder rate than did the states that did not use capital punishment in the first place."

Significant Deterrent

In its opinion affirming the constitutionality of capital punishment, the Supreme Court speculated that for many murderers, "the death penalty undoubtedly is a significant deterrent."

Pollsters have found a widespread public belief

in the deterrent value of capital punishment, Forst noted.

He measured what happened to murder rates in states that abolished the death penalty before 1960, those that still had a death penalty law but carried out few if any executions and those that used the law more frequently until court decisions forced an end to capital punishment.

Though he found no connection between capital punishment and the murder rate, Forst did find a link between the murder rate and convictions and prison terms.

"This finding of a deterrent effect of imprisonments of persons convicted of murder is more real than spurious," Forst wrote. The largest murder rate increases tended to occur in states with a poor record of capturing and convicting killers, he said.

Legal scholar Hans Zeisel called Forst's analysis "the final blow" to the theory that capital punishment deters murder.

Zeisel, professor emeritus of law at the University of Chicago and a senior consultant to the American Bar Foundation, wrote in a recent article that "Forst's analysis is superior" to other statistical studies which concluded that capital punishment deters murder.

Tracing this history of those studies, Zeisel wrote: "This then is the proper summary of the evidence on the deterrent effect of the death penalty: If there is one, it can only be minute, since not one of the many research approaches — from the simplest to the most sophisticated — was able to find it. The proper question, therefore, is whether an effect that is at best so small that nobody has been able to detect it justifies the awesome moral costs of the death penalty."

He noted, however, that the resumption of executions in some states will provide "another opportunity to see whether the capital crime rate in these states will decline compared to the states that still have no executions."

So far, there's little evidence on which to base a judgment. There has been only one execution — Gilmore — and few statistics available about Utah's crime rate in the nine months since.

FBI statistics show that Salt Lake City had five murders in the first six months of 1977, compared with six for the same period in 1976. No statistics were available for the entire state, nor were there figures on other factors that may have influenced the crime rate.

Painting the Town Dead



CAUGHT DEAD IN THE ACT: Disgusted with the appearance of O'Neill G-1, Freshmen Steve DiPaola and Stephen Jedge are currently in the process of painting album covers by the Beatles, Grateful Dead, Emerson, Lake and Palmer and Yes on the walls. Shown here, the cover of the Grateful Dead's album, "Steal Your Face."

Facility to Prevent Radioactive Contamination

By ERIC GOLDIN

A special facility designed to minimize the possibility of radioactive contamination in the graduated Chemistry Building is currently being developed by two Stony Brook Chemistry professors. The facility, which should be completed by early next year, will improve a campus facility used by researchers from all over the United States.

Professors Lawrence Altman and Paul

Lauterbur, the principal developers of the project, are in the process of performing the modification works, which consists mainly of removing a wall on the seventh floor of the building which separates a \$200,000 Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (NMR) Spectrometer from an adjacent "hot lab," designed for the safe handling of radioactive material used in NMR research. When the "hot lab" and NMR are connected, radioactive samples will no longer have to be transported through the

hall as they are now.

An NMR Spectrometer, according to Lauterbur, is a machine designed "to determine the molecular structures of compounds by emitting [electromagnetic] spectrums of different frequencies from parts of the molecule." He said that this is done by attaching "tracers" such as tritium, (a radioactive isotope of hydrogen) into a specific point of complex molecule, so that "The chemical properties of this group can be studied."

Lauterbur said that because "tritium's radioactivity is a nuisance, the facility [was needed] to make it possible to use tritium as an NMR tracer while minimizing the problems associated with radioactivity." He said that exposure to tritium could cause genetic damage, but that because quantities in use at the lab were not enough to be fatal.

The materials "should be handled so there is no chance of contaminating the lab or the general surroundings," said Lauterbur. "With the combined lab it is not necessary to move the samples around the building, since the project will arrange a direct transfer between the "hot lab" and the NMR. If there is ever a [tritium] spill or leak, there will be no contamination inside the NMR," or other parts of the building.

Lauterbur added that although there have been no incidents of radioactive contamination since the Chemistry

department began experiments involving tritium over a year ago, he wanted the new facility "to be safer than having a very careful man walking with the chemicals."

Aside from a similar combined Laboratory in Surrey, England, the Stony Brook facility, which is funded in part by a three year, \$203,000 grant from the National Institute of Health [NIH] is the only other such laboratory in the world. "The facility will not focus on a particular scientific problem, but rather it will be a facility to study many scientific problems," Lauterbur said.

These researchers who use the facility will pay fees to support some of the center's day to day operations, according to Lauterbur. He added, "The NMR alone costs between \$5,000 and \$10,000 per year to maintain. This money, along with the NIH grant, is the base on which we will build future programs that will require more grants." Currently planned research includes experiments into the function of proteins in animal and bacteria membranes and a study of cell and tissue metabolism.

Although NMR research at Stony Brook has not yielded any "great" scientific breakthroughs, Lauterbur said, "you work hard to do the best you can and to work on the most significant problem you know. We're not looking to make the front page of the New York Times."

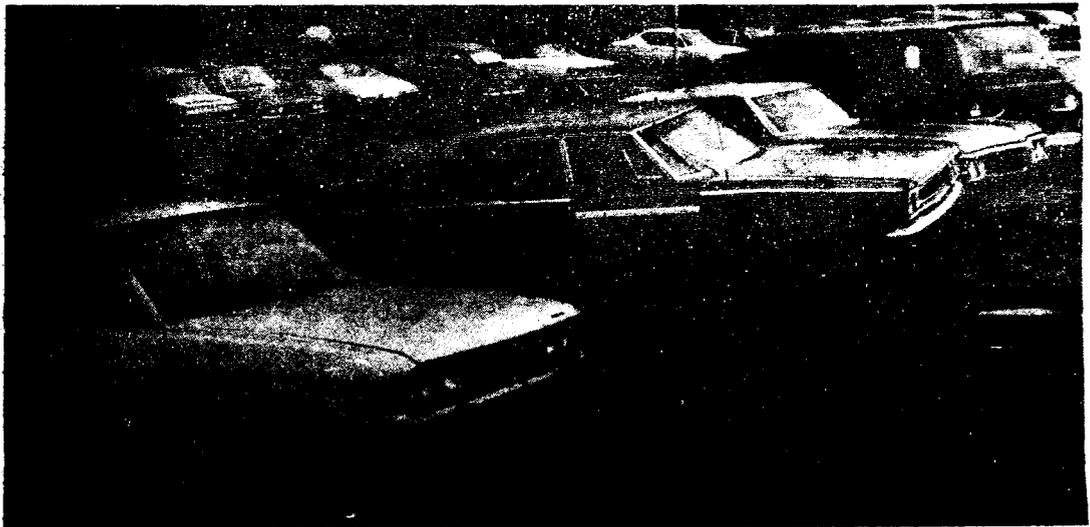


THE GRADUATE CHEMISTRY BUILDING will be protected from possible radioactive contamination.

Security Tows Registered Car From Tabler Lot

By HELENE J. LEVINSON

Last Wednesday morning a yellow Kamman Ghia was towed from the Tabler Quad parking lot. The owner of the car, a Hand College resident, who wished to remain anonymous since he is appealing the case, was furious. He had registered his car the night before during the last official registration period for Tabler Quad residents, but didn't have a chance to put his parking sticker on his car. Less than 24 hours after he had officially registered his car Security came along and removed it from its spot in the lot. As soon as he found out about his car he called Security and was told that he should go down to the office and pay \$22.00 in order to get his car back. He told Security he wasn't going to pay because his car was legally parked. They gave him Traffic Appeals Officer Thomas Virdone's phone number and said he was the man to talk to. He told Virdone that he wouldn't pay the fine. "It was less than 24 hours since I had the sticker and it was raining that night. He [Virdone] said that if I had a temporary sticker I wouldn't have been towed. No one ever told me about a temporary sticker," the car's owner said.



A RESIDENT STUDENT PARKING AREA.

Statesman/Robert Mittleman

Tom Coleman, another Hand College resident, who had witnessed the towing added that Security was only towing

small cars. "There were illegally parked cars in the roadway, including a large white Dodge van. When I pointed this out to Security and the tow truck drivers, they said they were too big to tow. They weren't even ticketed. They couldn't be bothered with ticketing. They only wanted to tow." According to Traffic Supervisor Harry Cupolo car size is of no importance in Security's towing efforts. "No car is too big or too small. We've towed everything from a small Renault to a Cadillac," he said. As for the Kamman Ghia's owner, his fine was lowered from \$22.00 to \$17.00. "Virdone knew I was right but he just wanted me out of his office. He wasn't even democratic. He just kept repeating rules and regulations," he said. "If people would only park where they're supposed to," Cupolo said, "we wouldn't have any problems." But there is a catch. Cupolo said that "there are more cars with stickers than there are parking places for them. So if there is no space available, you just have

to wait," he said.

According to Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford M. Gerstel, there are no plans to construct additional residents parking facilities in the immediate future. "Part of the Earth and Space Sciences lot may be turned into a resident lot, but that is a long way down the road," he said.

However, there are plans for two parking structures, which won't be available to resident students. These are both multi-level structures, one at the Heath Science Center and one on top of the existing Administration lot. Each of these lots will be able to accommodate about 1,000 cars. Gerstel said that bids for their construction will go out in a few months. "Construction should start in about six months and be completed 18-24 months from now. There will most probably be a fee for parking. It is conceivable that there will be a fee for anyone parking on campus by that time," Gerstel said.

Corrective Work to Begin At Fine Arts Center Plaza

By ERIC L. KELLER

Work is being initiated to correct several structural mistakes in the new Fine Arts Center plaza, according to site superintendent Lee Cooper. The work will consist of repairing cracked concrete slabs on the walk leading to the Administration Building, the removal of an incorrectly placed bench stand and the recoloring of the cement slabs in the Center's tunnel.

The Herman Construction Company, which built the plaza, will do the repairs at no cost to the University. State University Construction Fund (SUCF) Senior Projects Coordinator Francis

Zuccardy said that the Company failed to meet contractual agreements concerning the plaza. According to Cooper the corrective work will not delay the opening of the building. SUCF is a state agency which awards contracts for construction on all State University of New York campuses.

Cooper said that the concrete in the plaza's walk cracked because the ground under the slabs was insufficiently compressed. According to Cooper the ground was compressed unevenly by the weight of the slabs. He said that the uneven sinkage which resulted caused the slabs to crack.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Monday evening at 8 pm
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or call 246-3954 for information

* function of the Science Fiction Forum

Keep the Hill as a Symbol

It is a wonder that Blanket Hill didn't become the scene of more deaths Saturday, as once again forces of the law attacked peaceful demonstrators at Kent State University. Of course there were some differences between this weekend's protests, and the rally which ended with four deaths in May 1970.

In 1970 the demonstration was in opposition to the U.S. invasion of Cambodia. The forces of law were National Guardsmen who stood on top of Blanket Hill and randomly shot into a crowd of protestors who had hurled a few bottles killing and injuring several others.

This time the attackers, local police, were trying to prevent the demonstrators from getting to the site of the 1970 killings, which the trustees of Kent have chosen for a new gym. They didn't manage to kill anybody, only injure them with tear gas and clubs. It appears that this time they didn't even have the excuse of rocks and bottles to justify their action, they just felt like using almost any means possible to prevent the demonstrators from reaching the hill, which the trustees wish to virtually level.

It's about time that the trustees at Kent

realize that whether the gym is built or not, people will still remember the deaths at their university, deaths which in many ways they had a hand in causing. If the gym is moved however, the public might find it a little bit easier to forgive them. Unfortunately in their drive to kill the memory of Kent State, they are only succeeding in having more blood spilled at their school.

We urge all members of the University community to do all in their power to attend any rallies called at Kent by the May 4 Coalition, the group leading the anti-gym activities. We also urge you to barrage the President's office at Kent with letters of protest. Please send copies along to your congressman. Although it is probably possible to get the National Landmarks Commission (which stated that a decision will be made on whether or not Blanket Hill should become a national monument in about three years) to move faster, however pressure mail has been known to speed up the works of the government when applied to elected officials.

A word of warning about participation however. It seems that the Revolutionary Student Brigade, both at Stony Brook and

across the country has seized upon the protest as a vehicle to preach their own particular brand of communism. Their misuse of the movement against the gym hit a high point last week when members of the campus RSB tried to block former Stony Brook student Mitch Cohen, head of the Red Balloon Collective from riding the Polity sponsored bus to the Kent rally because his views are different from theirs. We condemn this cooptation of a worthy cause by members of the RSB and ask them to continue fighting against the gym, but leave their rhetoric home so persons of all political views can feel comfortable enough to join in the fight to preserve Blanket Hill.

Extra Added Attraction: Health Fee

The Health Fee is something that never should have existed. It was created by the SUNY Board of Trustees to pad a sagging budget, and was never meant for health care at all, but instead provided the equivalent of what would have been very unpopular as an outright tuition increase.

But this non-tuition increase was the unkindest boost of all for many Stony Brook students who can not afford a college education without some outside support. Because of the nature of the increase, many of them have had an undue strain put on their personal finances.

The guidelines of the Tuition Assistance Program are very clear. They state that TAP pays for tuition only, and is based solely on tuition. Therefore the health fee cannot even be taken into account by TAP, and students are left paying the added bill.

When the trustees imposed tuition on the SUNY system in 1963, they were very specific in their statements that health care would be one of the things it paid for. It seems however that the trustees, some of whom have been on the board since that time, had a difficult time remembering

their old idealism when it came time for a quick budget increase. If anyone must stick to their ideals about education in this state, it must be the trustees, otherwise we can forget about quality education in New York State—or for that matter affordable education.

We salute the Health Services Task Force for the finding that the health fee should be killed, however we also request that it's members reconsider the decision to request mandatory health insurance for all students. By what authority does this body have the right to demand that a student be able to cover medical expenses? If a student needs medical treatment, it is the student's responsibility to pay, not the responsibility of the student's university to make sure that bills can be met. Court cases indicate that the universities lost their in loco parentis powers years ago.

We do have one suggestion however, just as all state employees receive free health insurance as part of their contract, why not extend it to students? Then the committee members can truly sit back and say that they did something for the student good.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1977

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 14

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

David M. Razler

Editor-in-Chief

Robert S. Gattoff

Managing Editor

Don Fait

Associate Editor

Jeff Horwitz

Business Manager

News Director: Lawrence Riggs; News

Editor: Jack Millrod; Sports Director:

Ed Kelly; Sports Editors: Stuart M.

Saks and Ed Schreier; Arts Editor:

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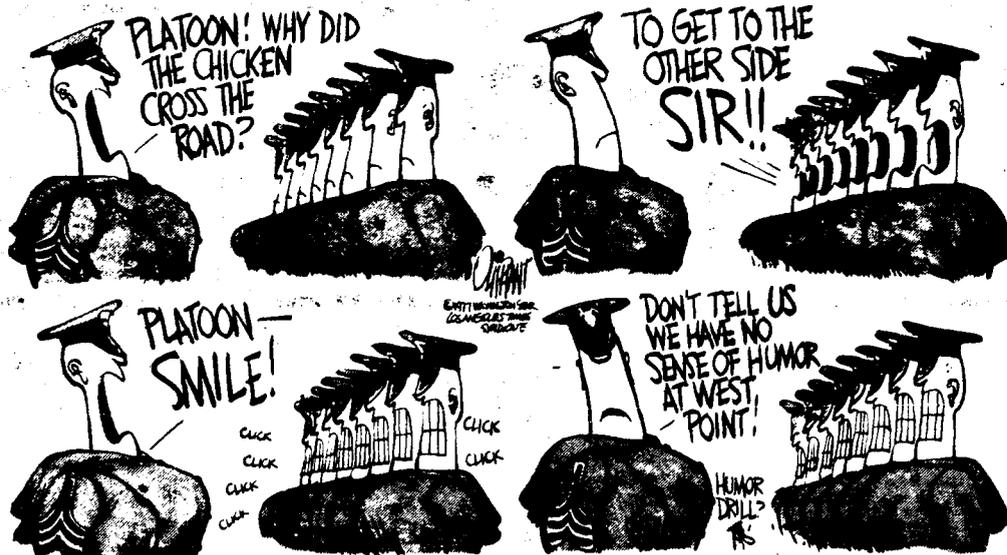
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STATESMAN, newspaper at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and surrounding community is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, September to May, except for December and April intermissions by Statesman Association, Inc., a non-profit literary corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of New York, President: David M. Razler, Vice President: Robert Gattoff, Secretary: Don Fait, Treasurer: Jeffrey Horwitz, Mailing Address, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Offices: Room 059, Stony Brook Union, editorial and business phone: (516) 246-3690. Subscriber to Associated Press. Represented by National Educational Advertising Service 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Drive, Smithtown, N.Y. entered as Second Class Matter at Stony Brook, N.Y. STATESMAN is partially funded by mandatory student activities fees allocated by Polity, the undergraduate student government.

Oliphant



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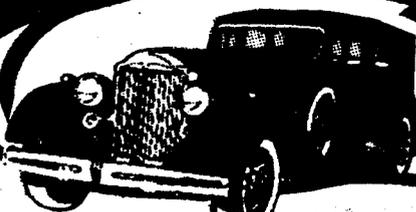
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Sports Briefs

Giants Top Redskins

Washington (AP)—The New York Giants overcame their early mistakes yesterday as rookie quarterback Joe Pisarcik passed 23 yards to Jimmy Robinson for a touchdown and Doug Kotar scored from 17 yards to defeat the Washington Redskins, 17-6.

The Redskins held a 6-0 half-time lead on two field goals by Mark Moseley, both coming on drives set up by penalties assessed on the Giants.

It was not until the third quarter that the Giants (3-3) got on the scoreboard on the dash by Kotar, who raced off tackle and went in with 4:37 remaining.

In the fourth quarter, the Giants' John Mendenhall sacked Bill Kilmer, who then fumbled. The ball was recovered by linebacker Brian Kelley on the Redskins' 23. Two plays later, Pisarcik hit Robinson.

The Giants added an insurance three points on a 20-yard field goal by Joe Danelo with 3:03 remaining in the game.

Oakland Edges Jets

Flushing (AP)—Ken Stabler fired a pair of fourth-quarter touchdown passes to Fred Biletnikoff and Mike Siani, rallying the Oakland Raiders to a 28-27 victory yesterday for the New York Jets.

The Raiders, who won by virtue of a missed extra point by New York's Pat Leahy, went into the fourth quarter

trailing 27-14 as a result of four touchdown passes by the Jets' Richard Todd—all in the first half.

But Stabler and running back Mark van Eggen, who gained 143 yards for the game, brought Oakland back.

After Pat Leahy missed the first of two short field goal attempts for the Jets, Stabler moved the Raiders 80 yards in 11 plays to pull Oakland within six points. The touchdown came on a seven-yard pass to Biletnikoff.

Then Leahy missed another three-point try and again Stabler capitalized, taking the Raiders 80 yards once more, this time in seven plays with a 24-yard pass to Siani accounting for the touchdown. Siani caught two other passes in that drive, chalking up 61 of the 80 yards Oakland moved for the winning score.

Out-of-Town Scores

Cleveland 27, Buffalo 16; Dallas 16, Philadelphia 10; Denver 24, Cincinnati 13, Green Bay 13, Tampa Bay 0; Pittsburgh 27, Houston 10; Miami 31, Seattle 13; Atlanta 16, Chicago 10; St. Louis 49, New Orleans 31; New England 17, Baltimore 3; San Francisco 28, Detroit 7; Kansas City 21, San Diego 16. Tonight: Minnesota at Los Angeles.

Connors Wins

Sydney, Australia (AP)—American Jimmy Connors defeated veteran Australian Ken Rosewall yesterday in a 2½-hour battle to win the \$125,000

Australian Indoor Tennis Championships

Connors, the No. 1 seed in the weeklong tournament, beat the Australian veteran 7-5, 6-4, 6-2 in a magnificent exhibition of long baseline rallies by two of the best stroke players in tennis.

The 42-year-old Rosewall pushed his much younger opponent to the limit but the American proved too strong over the concluding stages of the match.

Connors collected \$21,875 for his victory while Rosewall took home \$10,875.

Louis: Guarded Condition

Las Vegas, Nevada (AP)—Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis, the "Brown Bomber," was listed in guarded condition yesterday at Sunrise Hospital, where he was admitted with chest pains.

A hospital spokeswoman said doctors are running tests on the 63-year-old former champion to determine whether he had a heart attack.

"He wasn't out of it or anything like that," said spokeswoman Rena Lees about Louis' condition upon arrival about 11:30 PM, EDT, Saturday. "He was alert and talking, but he is a sick man."

Louis, who set a world record with 25 successful defenses of his title, has lived in Las Vegas for several years and works as a greeter at Caesars Palace hotel on the Strip.

Rodgers Wins Marathon

New York (AP)—Unflappable Bill Rodgers, running with what he called "hardly any sleep the last few nights," outran a record field of more than 5,000 runners and won the grueling New York City Marathon for the second straight year.

The 29-year-old Rodgers crossed the finish line in Central Park in 2 hours, 11 minutes, 28.2 seconds. His time was just short of his American record of 2:09:55 and his clocking of 2:10:09 in last year's New York City Marathon, when the event first attracted world-class attention. But his time also was fastest in the world this year in the tortuous 26-mile, 385-yard race.

Rodgers, winner of the 1975 Boston Marathon but a disappointing 40th at the Montreal Olympics last year when he "died" after leading through the first half of the race, showed no signs of "dying" yesterday although he admitted having had only about five hours restless sleep for each of the past three nights.

Intramural Scoring

O'NEILL F-1 00-10
O'NEILL E-0 07-13
O'NEILL F-1 — John Tompaso 20 pass from Andy Malinowski (kick failed)
O'NEILL E-0 — Larry Schwartz 10 pass from Charles Reilly (run failed)
O'NEILL E-0 — Billy Haid 60 pass from Reilly (Pinskstein kick)
JAMES D-2 07-7
LANGMUIR D-3 00-0
James D-2 — Paul Rasmik 15 pass from Neil Goldstein (Larry Ginsburg kick)
LANGMUIR D-1 06-0
JAMES A-2 00-0
Langmuir D-1 — Junior Katz 10 pass from Digger Rotelli (kick failed)

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WANTED ONE GUY who is willing to spend some time and give some attention to one lonely girl. Must meet EPK standards.

BARB: With the "force" and a little extra, how can we go wrong? From: "Everyone's lovable" L.G.

ADRENNE— A chemist never forgets. Love and Happy Birthday. Paul.

ZIMMIE— Alles Gute zum Geburtstag. Ich habe viel Deutsch vergessen. Zimmie.

Happy Birthday Steve. Love, The Slob.

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LOST gold earrings. Whoever took it from Judy (Sen. E2), please call Brenda 6-5481. Has sentimental value.

LOST wire rimmed brown glasses. Please return to Union desk or call 473-2251. Thank you.

LOST one silver money clip with initials "D.L.R." Of sentimental value, reward offered! If found please call Dave at 6-3993.

FOUND black and gold female calico kitten wearing a flea collar. Call 246-3427.

NOTICES

Young Americans for Freedom will have Patrick Henry speak about his campaign for DA of Suffolk County. At 12 noon, Tuesday Oct. 25, SBU 231.

Commuting students who were registered for the spring 1977 semester and have not picked up copies of "1977-79 Undergraduate Bulletin" should do so now. See Ms. Holzmann, Undergraduate Studies Office, Library E3320.

United Farm Workers Support Committee meets Tue., 12 noon, Lec. Center 103. All welcome.

Psychiatric Hospital Program desperately needs volunteers! Open meeting Mon., Oct. 24, 7 PM, Soc. Sci. A, 2nd floor lounge. 588-665 or 246-4123.

Clothes needed for residents of a nursing home. There's a particular need for socks, underwear, and ladies' slips. Bring to Catholic Chaplaincy Office, Hum. 158 or call Tom 6-7459.

Study in Colombia So. America: SBU's program for study in Medellin or Bogota, Colombia, accepting applications for the Spring '78 Semester from interested students. An introductory knowledge of Spanish is required. See Prof. Steve Stein, History Dept. (3rd floor Soc. & Behavioral Sci. Bldg.), or Pat Long, Office of Undergraduate Studies, Library E3320.

The Classics

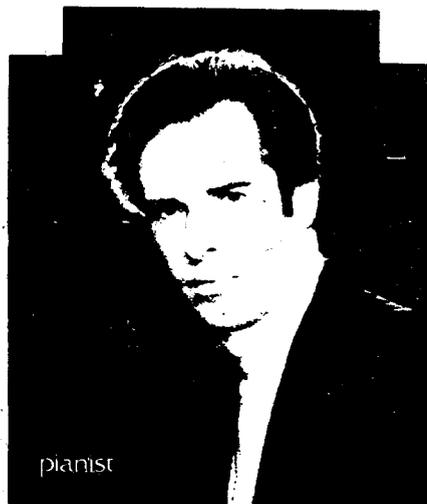
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Monday, October 24, 1977

'A Good Team,' But Not Quite Good Enough

By PAUL NEEDLE

"Once that whistle blows," said Stony Brook fullback Kent Witt, "we're all playing the same game." That's a pretty unusual comment to making about a football game, but then Stony Brook's opposition on Saturday was pretty unusual. All of the players on Gallaudet College of Washington, D.C.'s team are deaf.

Never before had Stony Brook played a team that had national notoriety (Gallaudet was featured in a segment of CBS' *60 Minutes* last February). But that publicity is obviously a result of Gallaudet's handicap, not its playing ability. The game proved to be a tough athletic contest between two evenly matched teams.

That suited Patriot coach Fred Kemp just fine. "They were a good team, period," he said. Gallaudet proved that right away. Aided by two early Stony Brook fumbles, Gallaudet jumped out to an early 13-0 lead in the first half. The crowd in the first half was uncharacteristically quiet, perhaps due to a lack of Stony Brook action, or perhaps they were awed by what they were seeing.

With few exceptions, all they were seeing was a good,



Statesman/Robert Schwartz
RICH DOMENECH, shown in a previous game, came off the bench to lead Stony Brook to three touchdowns.

well-drilled team outscore the home team in the first half. "We sure couldn't take advantage of them," said starting quarterback Jim McTigue.

The main adjustment the Patriots had to make involved Gallaudet's offensive signals. Instead of barking the numbers, the team would set at the line of scrimmage and a large bass drum was struck on the sidelines. The ball was hiked as the players felt the vibrations of the drum. The fact that Stony Brook players could hear the drum, though, was no advantage. "It's the same as an oral cadence," explained Kemp.

Other than the drum, it was a regular game for the Patriots. Inconsistent first-half play once again accounted for the 13-0 hole they found themselves in. "I'm upset we don't score earlier," said Kemp. "We get good individual performances, but we don't get together enough. We had no concentration in the first half. It's been like that for the last two weeks." Last week against Manhattan, Stony Brook needed a late touchdown for a 6-3 win.

On Saturday, Stony Brook scored 22 points in the second half. Kent Witt and Jeff Miller, who gained 161 and 126 yards, led the attack. The option play was their biggest weapon. McTigue, who moved the team well in the first half, hurt a thigh muscle and was replaced by Rich Domenech, who had started every other game this

year. "McTigue took himself out," said Kemp. "He said, 'I can't run the option the way you'd like me to. Put Rich in.'"

Domenech quarterbacked Stony Brook to all three of its touchdowns. Capping, a 60-yard drive, Miller scampered 22 yards to draw Stony Brook within a point with 7:30 remaining. Domenech bootlegged around left tackle for the two-point conversion and a 14-13 lead.

Witt scored his second touchdown from a yard out with 3:30 left in the game. Stony Brook put the game out of reach with a specially designed conversion play. "It's called 'The Ax,'" Witt said. "The ball goes to the holder, who laterals to the kicker (Domenech), while I look for a place to cut." Domenech found Witt in the back of the end zone.

After the contest, many of the players stopped to embrace each other. It was an indication of the affection and admiration one football team could have for another. One of them just happened to be deaf. "Hey, they're football players," McTigue said. And that's all that matters once the whistle blows.

GALLAUDET	7 0 0 - 13
STONY BROOK	0 0 6 16 - 22
Gal - Ward 7 pass (Fitzpatrick kick)	
Gal - Cooper 1 run (kick failed)	
SB - Witt 2 run (kick failed)	
SB - Miller 22 run (Domenech run)	
SB - Witt 1 run (Witt pass from Domenech)	

Patriot Game Plan Is Unaltered

By LENN ROBBINS

Gallaudet football coach Paul Smiley is not fighting a one man crusade for the deaf. "I just like coaching," said Smiley. "Damn it, they are people, just like you and me." After Saturday's game, the Stony Brook football club couldn't agree more.

Starting quarterback Jim McTigue expressed the team's feelings best. "You can't and I didn't think of them as being deaf," he said. "There was no question about their physical ability. It was another football game."

The half time scoreboard proved it was more than "another football game" as the visitor's led 13-0. With the offense fumbling and the defense being confused by strange hand signals, the fans were wondering which team had the "disability." Stony Brook Head Coach Fred Kemp said, "We won't mention the first half, will we?" Sorry Coach.

Stony Brook, however, regained its poise, and behind running backs Kent Witt (161 yards on 23 carries) and Jeff Miller (126 yards on 13 carries), the Patriots exploded for 22 second-half points. The Patriots had won, but their job was certainly not made easier by their opponents' handicap.

"I didn't look at this game any differently from any other game we've played this year," said Miller. "We had dinner with them last night and it was quite an

experience. I hadn't had much contact with deaf people before but they're just like you and me. It's too bad they had to go home [to Washington, D.C.] after the game because I wanted to go out again tonight."

Witt saw the game from a different angle then Miller but drew the same conclusion. "Four years ago I coached a deaf basketball team," he said. "I knew there would be good athletes out there today. Once the ball is snapped we were all a bunch of football players."

According to members of the offensive line Gallaudet was more than a "bunch of football players." "I think they were the strongest line we've played against all year," said a bruised center, Nick Kanillatos. "Nobody on the offensive line took them lightly, especially after Friday night's dinner. They are very normal, self-sufficient people."

Kemp said he didn't prepare his team any differently. "There was no reason to do anything different," the coach said. "If they have a disability it's a damn slight one. They've got two arms and two legs and their smart as all hell. I think it was one of the greatest learning experiences our guys ever had. I'm glad they invited us to Washington next year."

The players knew they had been through a special experience. Linebacker Glen Dubin described it as a "memorable weekend."

Loss Dims Soccer Team's Second-Half Outlook

By PHIL HOROWITZ

The Patriots had hoped that last Wednesday's 1-1 tie with highly-ranked Kings Point might be the sign they were looking for that they had come together as a team. It was hoped that that game would turn the Patriots' entire season around. The hopes are beginning to fade.

"We played so well against Kings Point that we thought it would give us some sort of incentive," said starting goaltender Mitch Yellin after Saturday's 3-2 overtime loss to Dowling. "From there on we thought we would have a good second half of the year."

Coach John Ramsey said he agreed 100 percent with Yellin's statement. "We thought we had turned the corner,

but it is very difficult to put two games like that back to back," he said. The team did the best they could and fought hard.

Ramsey had not expected too tough a game since Dowling had been one of the weaker teams on Stony Brook's schedule the past few years. Dowling's record this year now stands at 7-2-2 while the Patriots are 1-5-3.

For a while, the Patriots looked like they would perform turnaround from a disappointing first half of the season. First half goals by Tai Shang and Joe Diaz gave the Patriots an early 2-0 lead. "I was in the right place at the right time," said Shang. "I was facing opposite the goal and I turned around and put it in the corner of the net." The

goal was the first of the season for Shang.

"At this point if we would have scored the third goal in we would have blown their doors off," said Ramsey. Six minutes after the Diaz's goal, Dowling's Tim Fechter kept the game close by scoring an unassisted goal. The second Dowling goal was scored by Mike Soloman which was also unassisted. The game was hard fought after Dowling had scored the tying goal with both teams having excellent chances to score. The game was tied at 2-2 when regulation time ran out.

Just 3½ minutes into the 20-minute overtime period, Dowling's Jim Tupman broke the tie. The time of the goal, more than the goal itself, upset Ramsey.

He said Stony Brook is guilty of mental lapses in the first and last five minutes of each period.

"We were watching them when we had them up 2-0," said Frank DeCorra, who just missed an opportunity to score in the overtime. The third goal broke our back. The coach warned us against the five-minute trap. Our defense was non-existent during the last five minutes of a half and the first five minutes of the next."

"We weren't as aggressive as we were against Kings Point," Ramsey said. "If you're not aggressive, you lay back and they start to beat you to the ball."

It's about time for the Patriots to look for another turning point in this season.