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Weekends'
Movie Trivia**

Statesman

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

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Solomon Act Meets Little Fanfare

By John Burkhardt

After months of legal wrangling and public outcry, the Solomon Amendment - the law linking eligibility for federal student aid with draft registration - took effect this week, with little fanfare.

"It doesn't matter," said Warren Kassel, a Stony Brook freshman applying for a Guaranteed Student Loan.

"It puts financial aid in a bind situation," said Rich Kwaak, a junior, "It's something that's not for them to police."

Both said they had registered.

The new law requires that every aid recipient, male or female, also sign a statement asserting either that they have registered or aren't required to be law.

"At this point, it's a little difficult to determine if any students, or how many students, have neglected to turn in the statement," said Financial Aid Director Jack Joyce, "The only real opposition

we've seen is from some of the women on campus, who are annoyed about this ludicrous extra paperwork."

Mitch Cohen, a former student and member of the Red Balloon Collective, a campus Marxist group, said there were "plenty" of students who hadn't registered with the selective service, but that they weren't going around announcing it publicly. It is easy enough for them to sign a statement claiming to have registered if they need student aid, he added.

The Selective Service has said about 90 percent of eligible young men comply with the draft registration law.

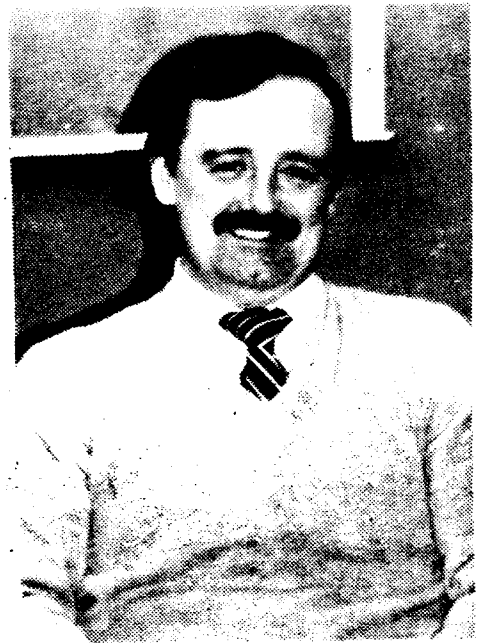
Steven Pay, a Catholic chaplain on campus who offers counseling on draft registration and religious values said students have not been seeking him out to discuss it.

When the Solomon Amendment was first passed, it drew fire from student and civil liberties groups and was chal-

lenged in court. The U.S. Supreme Court struck down an injunction halting enforcement of the Solomon Amendment on June 24, but has yet to rule on the law's constitutionality.

University governing boards, at Stony Brook and elsewhere, joined student groups in protesting the Solomon Amendment this spring, claiming that the Department of Education was giving universities an intolerable amount of paperwork by forcing them to do all the work necessary for enforcing the law. The Education Department has since delayed some of the provisions for enforcement until the 1985-86 school year.

Joyce said the law still gave the university a burden. "A statement of compliance doesn't sound like much, but when you multiply it by 10,000, it's a little different."



Jack Joyce



A HEARTY DONATION: Unlike last year, students donating blood at the gym Wednesday were not faced with long lines and were usually able to finish the donating process within an hour. But, according to Patti Gardner, chairman of the drive, which was sponsored by Stony Brook Blood Services, the total amount of blood collected was less than last year's. She said 626 pints were collected as opposed to 834 last year. "Some students did express a concern for getting [Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome] AIDS," said Gardner of this year's lower collection. "But there were also midterms and the anticipation of long lines."



Polity Grants Hillel Budget, Objects to 'Offensive' Ad

By Martha Rochford

Amidst other decisions, a final resolution was made last night at the Policy Council meeting to budget Hillel at Stony Brook \$1,900 if they officially explained why they placed an "offensive" ad in Statesman.

Robin Rabbi, Executive Director of Polity, cited the specific offensive statement from the ad, "Polity has funded the activities of every cultural and ethnic group at Stony Brook except those of Jewish students," which Rabbi said could mean nothing other than saying Polity is an anti-semitic group.

The 83-84 budget for Hillel has been in question since the end of last semester. The controversy was ignited Polity Vice President Barry Ritholtz explained, when there was a misunderstanding between the groups B'nai Brith Hillel, a religious foundation, and Hillel at Stony Brook, an ethnic club. Polity decided to stop funding the ethnic group, Ritholtz said, when they thought that the two groups were connected. He said Polity would have been giving

What Polity terms a misunderstanding, Hillel sees differently. "If after fourteen years we are suddenly cut off, we can think of no other reason than insensitivity," said Joseph Topek, director of Hillel. Robert Zenilman, president of the group said at the meeting that an injustice has been made to Hillel by reducing its budget from \$10,000 five years ago and then denying them one this year.

One student at the meeting, Paul DiLorenzo expressed his views about the Statesman ad by saying, "11,000 students picked this up [Statesman] and now believe that Polity is an anti-semitic group." Polity President David Gamberg was also bothered by the ad: "I thought it was a pressure tactic" to get Polity to pass the Hillel budget.

Also discussed at the meeting was Polity's possible opposition to the proposed New York State law which would drive the legal drinking age up to 21.

Survey Reveals Quality Of Life for SB Faculty

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News Digest

Alleges CIA Supplied Rebels' Attack Plane

Washington — The Central Intelligence Agency provided anti-Sandinista rebels with at least one of the planes used in bombing raids inside Nicaragua last month, intelligence sources said.

One source said it was a CIA-supplied plane, piloted by two Nicaraguan rebels, that crashed at the base of the control tower at Managua's international airport during a Sept. 8 bombing raid. Another source said the CIA has provided five light planes to the Costa Rican-based forces of former Sandinista hero Eden Pastora, who claimed responsibility for the airport raid.

Although CIA "Covert" support for Honduran-based, Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries has been known for months, Pastora's source of arms and money has remained shrouded in secrecy. Pastora, who broke with the Sandinista government 18 months ago,

has repeatedly refused to say where he gets his support. CIA spokesman Dale Peterson said Thursday "it is not our policy to comment on such allegations."

Three U.S. intelligence sources who confirmed the existence of U.S. aid to Pastora spoke on condition they not be identified. One said that only the plane that crashed at the airport killing the two rebels on board came from the CIA, and that other planes used by Pastora's forces were provided by the rightist Salvadoran government without U.S. involvement.

However, another source, who has access to the ledger listing CIA aid to Pastora, said the CIA supplied him three two-engine Cessnas and two one-engine Cessnas. He added that the agency also provides Pastora's rebels with "the normal complement of arms" that go to the Honduran-based forces.

Senate Invited To Vote on Watt's Fate

Washington — A White House spokesman said yesterday the Senate is "welcome" to vote on whether James Watt should be fired, but President Reagan won't feel bound by it. Another source said the interior secretary will resign, however, rather than be repudiated on Capitol Hill.

This administration official, who spoke on condition that he not be named, said Watt probably will step down in the next two weeks, in light of what looms as a lopsided margin against him in the Republican-controlled Senate. "Rather than be repudiated in a Senate vote, he will resign," the source said.

Deputy White House press secretary

Larry Sepeakes, meanwhile, insisted that Watt has not been asked to resign. But Sepeakes refused to say whether Watt is still an effective Cabinet member. "He's on vacation right now," he said.

Sepeakes, in discussing the pending Senate vote, said "We'd prefer that it not come up. We'd prefer that the Cabinet secretary be allowed to do his job."

Asked if President Reagan would seek Watt's resignation if the Senate demands it, Sepeakes said "the president would certainly welcome a Senate expression of its views on anything, but it would not be binding."

Tribute Paid To Cardinal Cooke

New York — Leaders of the Catholic archdiocese of New York met yesterday to elect a temporary replacement for Cardinal Terence Cooke, who succumbed to cancer hours earlier after a period of prayerful suffering in which he insisted "Life is no less beautiful when accompanied by illness."

Cooke died in his home behind St. Patrick's Cathedral at 4:45 AM after weeks of pain from "acute leukemia complicating a chronic lymphoma condition," according to the archdiocese.

Tributes to the Cardinal were offered by political and religious leaders, the latter ranging from conservative fundamentalist Protestants to liberal Catholic bishops.

In life, said President Reagan, Cooke "inspired us — with his personal holiness, his dedication to the church, his

devotion to his flock. But, in death as well, he had for us a special gift and a special inspiration. The world has rarely seen a more moving display of the three cardinal virtues than in the faith, hope and love with which Cardinal Cooke confronted and conquered death."

A panel of more than 30 bishops and priests was expected to choose Bishop Joseph T. O'Keefe, vicar general of the archdiocese, as administrator. He handled daily administration after Cooke became critically ill in August.

The appointment of Cooke's permanent successor as archbishop of New York and chief chaplain for 2 million Catholics in the armed forces was at least two months away, according to the Rev. Peter Finn, archdiocesan spokesman.

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Body Parts Planted on Campus

Pranksters Claim They Stole Foot From HSC Labs

By Geoffrey Reiss

A human foot that was removed from a cadaver at the Health Sciences Center (CHSC) was found wrapped in a shopping bag in a cubbyhole at Barnes and Noble book store at the Stony Brook Union Wednesday afternoon. The foot apparently played a role in two goulish jokes unleashed on the campus in the past week. Statesman has learned that Saturday morning two individuals made their way into the unlocked anatomy lab at HSC and detached the foot from a cadaver. Reliable sources said that the foot had been at the bookstore since Tuesday morning.

The foot was discovered after an anonymous phone call to Statesman led reporters to the bookstore Wednesday afternoon. There is no telling how long the foot was in the cubbyhole according to a Barnes and Noble employee who asked not to be identified. "It could have been here for days", she said. We don't take anything out of the cubbyholes at night."

While a small crowd gathered around the entrance waiting for the Public Safety officers and Anatomy Department officials to arrive, observes mixed black humor with remarks of disgust.

This was the second prank to be played on campus in the past four days. Sunday evening the big toe from the stolen foot was found in a salad bowl at the H-Quad Cafeteria. Sources said that the toe was removed from the specimen after the foot was detached from a cadaver in the HSC Anatomy Lab Saturday morning.

Those same sources said that the door to the lab was left unlocked at that time.

Apparently two individuals entered the HSC building after midnight Friday and made their way to the anatomy lab. Upon entering the lab, they removed the left foot off a cadaver and quickly fled the scene.

After arriving at Barnes and Noble to return the foot, Dr. Randall Susman, an associate professor of Anatomy said, "This is a very serious matter we're talking about." Susman added that in the past, medical students caught playing such pranks have often been expelled from medical school. Dr. Maynard Dewey, Chairman of the Anatomical Science Department refused comment on the incident but did echo Susman's sentiments. "This is a rare thing", Dewey said shortly after the foot was returned to the lab. He added that "the concern is that this incident won't affect our donation program." Much of the research done at the HSC is done on donated cadavers, but Dewey declined to specify exactly how many of the cadavers are donated.

Dewey also refused to comment when asked if it were possible for the lab to have been left open, but he did add, "We try very hard to secure the lab."

Vince Campion, assistant manager at Barnes and Noble said, "For a long time we've had a problem with people stealing things out of the cubbyholes, but we've never had anybody leave us something." Campion then smiled as he said, "Boy, anybody stealing this would have been in for some kind of surprise!"



Statesman Ken Rockwell

Randall Susman retrieves the foot which was found in the Barnes and Noble bookstore on Wednesday.

Officials See More Coke Use On Campuses

Boulder, CO—During the summer, 22-year-old University of Colorado journalism student Sid Wells was found dead in his off-campus condominium, shot in the head from close range with a shotgun. The brutal murder frightened a lot of students, and saddened Wells' friends, who almost universally reported him as a nice, unassuming, smart fellow.

Then came the results of the police investigation: Wells' death was probably connected to campus cocaine traffic. Boulder police have since begun a wider probe into student cocaine use at the bustling, mountainside campus. Boulder is supposed to be hip. Lincoln, Nebraska isn't. But earlier in September University of Lincoln (UNL) police arrested two students, and seized an estimated \$200,000 worth of coke.

The incidents illustrate that cocaine dealing and its related violence are not only plaguing some campuses these days, but may slowly be filtering onto many other campuses as the "drug of the rich" becomes more readily available, and the price gap between it and marijuana narrows.

While most campus law enforcement officers say

that cocaine use still isn't as widespread or troublesome as drinking or marijuana use, more are noticing its presence on campus, and its growing acceptance by students. "There's definitely a growing use of cocaine on college campuses," said Gerardo Gonzalez, director of the Campus Drug Information Center at the University of Florida and president of Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, a national organization which helps students and administrators confront drug and alcohol problems on campus.

"Coke has kind of become the 'in' thing to do," he noted. "And as the substance becomes more socially acceptable, it gets more attention. As more people see it around, you also see a greater availability, and the cycle continues."

Boulder police are arresting an average of 25 Colorado students a year for coke possession and sale, said Lt. Jim Fadenrecht, compared to two or three cocaine-related arrests a few years ago. "The majority [of coke arrests] are related to rock concerts on campus," he said, and "a handful are made in dorms and student housing."

"Cocaine is becoming a more and more common

problem on our campus," said Lt. Joe Wehner of UNL campus security. "It is no longer unusual to find people selling coke on campus along with other illegal narcotics." Even on campuses where cocaine isn't labeled a problem, law enforcement officials report it is certainly getting more noticeable.

While no specific data are available on coke use among college students, "my gut reaction is that the problem on campus is a reflection of the growing use of coke among the general population," said IACLEA Executive Director James McGovern. The National Institute on Drug Abuse said nearly 29 percent of the 18-to-25-year-old population has used coke, and use of cocaine in general has doubled since 1975.

But aside from the growing social acceptance of coke, its growing presence on campuses may also be due to government crackdowns on marijuana, which have cut pot supplies and pushed up its street price. At the University of Florida "an ounce of marijuana is going for as much as \$100 or more," said Gonzalez. With coke now selling for \$100 a gram, he said, the price of what was once called "rich man's speed" is no longer considered that exorbitant.

"In the past three years we've arrested more students involved in drug traffic than anytime I've been her," said John Skaar of the University of Wisconsin Police Dept. Students frequently "get involved in [dealing coke] right before the semester starts" when they come to campus with saved up money or with their student loans and grant money, he said. The students invest their savings in coke, and can triple their money within a term he said.

"What we are seeing is a very mixed picture, and a situation where cocaine is slowly becoming less of a white, upper-middle class drug," said Dan Keller, public safety director at the University of Louisville and head of a nationwide campus crime prevention association. A lot of campus law enforcement officials, he added, "are holding their breath and wondering" if cocaine is making its first inroads at their schools.

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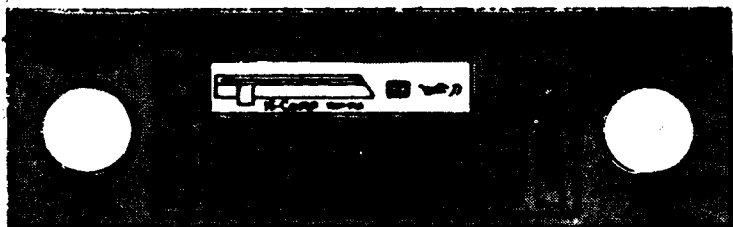


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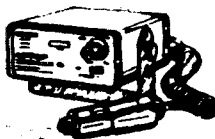
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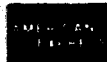
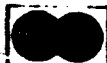
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Survey Reveals Quality Of Life for SB Faculty

By Glenn Taverna

Stony Brook faculty have given the university higher marks as an intellectual environment than as a social one, according to a survey just released on the quality of faculty life here.

The finding is one of many in the survey which Provost Homer Neal presented to the University Senate Monday. The survey is part of the Institutional Self-Study Report, a study designed to uncover both the strength and weaknesses of the university. The full report is expected to be delivered to the senate next month.

The survey focuses on: faculty assessment of university services, facilities and resources; decision-making and relationships within academic departments; problems of racial, sexual and political discrimination among faculty; expectations of the work they do; teaching and research; career issues; interpersonal relationships; extra-university activities; and differences in response between friends.

For example, 63 percent of the faculty surveyed found Stony Brook intellectually stimulating, while only 31 percent agreed that Stony Brook is a good place for making friends.

In the area of university services, facilities and resources, 51 percent found the availability of secretarial help for research purposes poor. Eighty-six percent found the maintenance and repair of facilities and equipment to be fair or poor; 72 percent found the research administration's handling of grant proposals either good or excellent; only 33 percent considered the Department of Public Safety good or excellent.

ment of Public Safety good or excellent. (See table 1)

In the area of discrimination, faculty were asked to respond to the following statement: "I have been discriminated against...on racial, sexual or political grounds. The groups reporting the greatest degree of discrimination were women and blacks. (See table 2)

When polled on teaching and research, 82 percent of the faculty found satisfaction with doing research; 80 percent found satisfaction with teaching graduate students; 69 percent found satisfaction with teaching undergraduates. Only 30 percent found satisfaction with serving on departmental or university committees. Faculty feeling about their career is summarized in table 3.

Faculty were also asked about their life beyond the university. Thirty-six percent of those surveyed said they attend local and campus cultural events several times a year; 60 percent said they are never or rarely involved in political activities. (See table 4)

The survey also explored differences according to academic department, rank and gender. According to the figures in these tables, differences in rank and gender point to problems for junior faculty and women, particularly with regard to issues of tenure and career prospects. The findings according to rank and gender are summarized in tables 5 and 6.

The survey was compiled from questionnaires sent in mid-March to all regular faculty members. According to the survey, a response rate of 70 percent was achieved.

UNIVERSITIES FACILITIES, SERVICES & RESOURCES

TABLE 1

	Very Poor	Poor	Fair	Good	Excellent
Availability of secretarial help for instructional purposes	9	17	33	31	10
Availability of secretarial help for research purposes	26	25	25	18	6
Computing center	7	19	38	31	4
Library's holdings in your area of research	3	10	28	41	19
Library's reserve service	4	9	19	53	15
Maintenance and repair of facilities and equipment	23	36	27	13	1
Parking facilities	17	20	30	27	7
Procedures for purchasing supplies and equipment from state funds	30	33	25	11	1
Provision of support services (e.g., xeroxing, telephone)	18	21	27	28	7
Research administration's handling of grant proposals	3	7	18	45	27
Grants management (of grants awarded)	3	6	19	49	22
University Bookstore's handling of book orders	8	16	32	39	5
University Public Safety	7	16	44	30	3
	Disagree Strongly		Neutral	Agree Strongly	
I feel that my department gets its fair share of university resources	28	26	20	21	5
The tenure and promotion decisions made by the Personnel Policy Committee are fair and rational	15	18	24	30	13
I am adequately informed about the administration's policies, plans and decisions	21	20	28	23	8
	Very Dissatisfied			Very Satisfied	
Even general levels of pay in academia for your field and rank, how satisfied are you with your salary?	22	27	24	18	9

(Figures are Percentages)

DISCRIMINATION

TABLE 2

	Feel University Discriminated	Feel Department Discriminated
Women	17	25
Asians	10	21
Blacks	23	30
Hispanics	13	9
Radicals	15	14
Conservatives	9	10

(Figures are Percentages)

FEELINGS ABOUT CAREER

TABLE 3

Happiness with:	Very Unhappy				Very Happy			
	Disagree Strongly	Neutral	Agree Strongly	Disagree Strongly	Neutral	Agree Strongly	Disagree Strongly	
Your job	4	10	22	45	19	24	24	
Your career progress so far	4	9	23	40	24	24	24	
I am bored with my field	72	16	8	3	2	2	2	
I worry about my career	16	17	24	23	20	20	20	
I am in favor of replacing tenure with long-term contracts	42	8	14	11	24	24	24	
I feel stuck at Stony Brook	39	18	22	11	10	10	10	
Number of times, in past five years, sought or indicated availability for position at another university or college	Never	Once or Twice	3 to 5 Times	6 or More Times	48	25	18	9
Interest in:	Strong Interest		Some Interest		No Interest			
Taking full-time employment outside academia	10		31		59			
Having only a part-time university appointment	9		32		59			
Changing academic disciplines	3		15		83			
Becoming a university administrator	6		28		67			
Median self-judged optimum retirement age	65							

(Figures are percentages)

LIFE BEYOND THE UNIVERSITY

TABLE 4

Activity	Never or Rarely	Frequency of Engaging in Activity				
		1-2 Times/Year	Several Times/Year	1x/Month	2-3 Times/Month	Weekly or More Often
Artistic activities (paint, play a musical instrument, etc.)	46	8	13	6	7	20
Attending local and campus cultural events	12	19	36	21	9	3
Attending cultural events in New York City	8	23	36	19	10	5
Research or other scholarly activities in New York City	31	22	26	10	6	5
Religious activities	64	6	10	5	4	11
Political activities	60	20	13	5	2	1
Sports (participant)	35	6	12	6	9	32
Sports (spectator)	49	18	18	6	4	5

(Figures are Percentages)

TABLE 5

DIFFERENCES BY RANK

	Full	Associate	Assistant
Female	8	17	28
Median salary	45,400	32,500	24,500
Median weekly hours on campus	40	40	45
Median number of department or university committees: current	3.0	3.1	2.3
Median number dissertation committees: past 2 years	3.3	2.2	.8
Median number scholarly articles: past 2 years	6.0	4.2	3.4
Median number books authored: past 5 years	.4	.2	.1
Median number books edited: past 5 years	.2	.2	.1
Median number grants applied for: past 2 years	2.0	1.8	1.7
Successful median grant applications: past 2 years	1.2	.9	.8
Dissatisfied with salary	37	53	57
PPC decisions are not fair	20	35	48
Department tenure and promotion decisions are not fair	13	24	34
Junior faculty not treated fairly in department	9	18	27
More emphasis should be placed on teaching for tenure and promotion	36	61	53
Willing to train to improve teaching*	40	60	57
Derive very much satisfaction from research	65	50	47
Worry very much about their career	6	11	36
Would replace tenure with long-term contracts	21	28	50
Express strong interest in becoming an administrator	5	9	3
Express strong interest in full-time non-academic job	6	11	10
Mean number relationships with senior faculty in department	4	3	2
Happy with job	71	66	60
Happy with career progress	78	56	61

(Figures are percentages, unless otherwise noted)

*Percentages based only on those faculty who teach undergraduates.

TABLE 6

GENDER DIFFERENCES

	Women	Men
Median salary		
Full professors	40,100	45,000
Associate professors	29,600	30,000
Assistant professors	23,000	25,600
Full professors hired at that rank	3	20
Untenured faculty who agree strongly tenure uncertain regardless of work	56	33
Department tenure and promotion decisions are not fair	42*	20
Level of support from department has negative effect on research productivity	19*	8
Median weekly hours on campus	35*	44

(Figures are Percentages unless otherwise noted)

*Note that while significance of gender differences was assessed controlling for rank, the numbers reported here show raw differences between men and women, unadjusted for rank.

Editorial

'Yes' to NYPIRG; 'No' to Narrow Politics

The Stony Brook chapter of NYPIRG is requesting a 90 cent increase in the \$2.10 each student already contributes to the organization each semester. Although the increase itself is relatively small, the way the proposition worded on next week's ballot enlarges the scope of the issue quite a bit. The proposition's wording provides that a vote against the increase is also a vote in favor of cutting the NYPIRG fee altogether.

The proposition could have broken into two separate questions. The first question would ask the student if he felt NYPIRG should receive the level of funding they are currently receiving, and the second would deal with the proposed increase. The Polity Council, however, decided to include the issue in one question that hasn't left the voters with as many options as the split question would have. This all or nothing approach prevents the students from exercising the full spectrum of choices that ought to be made available to them.

NYPIRG has been at the forefront of many causes that have benefitted both students and community residents. The organization's concern for environmental issues is highly admirable, and their restraint from involving themselves in partisan politics has enabled the group to lobby elected officials from both parties efficiently and with an unbiased attitude.

The hope is that as NYPIRG grows, so will its influence as a community watchdog. Whether the group is registering students to vote, or lobbying for legislation against toxic waste, the public will eventually benefit from NYPIRG's effort.

The biggest quailm with the student fee has been



that NYPIRG doesn't represent all of those who contribute to their treasury. With that in mind, we urge NYPIRG to broaden its recruitment efforts to include students with as many diverse opinions and beliefs as possible. It is unlikely that any organization can ever pretend to make all of the students happy all of the time, but NYPIRG must extend itself more than virtually any other student organization to meet that goal. True, there are dozens of student funded organizations that serve fairly small constituencies, but none of them are as active in the political world as NYPIRG.

NYPIRG is a special kind of student group. They collect thousands of student dollars a year, and at times spend that money on views that are perhaps

held by only a minority of their contributors. As long as NYPIRG relies on this type of funding, they must be aware of the tightrope they are constantly walking. Students should vote for the NYPIRG funding increase, because they will be spending \$3.00 that will go a long way to counter better funded lobbying groups. NYPIRG should not take that funding for granted, though; they should keep their ranks open to all who wish to voice an opinion, and The Polity Council should not put the voter in this "all or nothing" quandry again.

Voting to continue NYPIRG funding is common sense, but such an endorsement on our part can only be made conditionally.

Statesman

— Fall 1983 —

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Letters

Proclaiming Alcohol Awareness Week

To the Editor:

As part of a national program sponsored by the Association of College and University Housing Officers, I designate Oct. 9 through Oct. 15, 1983, Alcohol Awareness Week at Stony Brook. By participating in Alcohol Awareness Week, Stony Brook will be joining colleges and universities throughout the country in an effort to increase our understanding about alcohol use and its effects.

While alcoholic beverages have a place in our society, the misuse of alcohol causes great harm and suffering. For Suffolk County residents and members of the university community, alcohol use is an issue of particular concern, since the Country's highway-fatality rate for accidents involving alcohol is one of the highest in the country.

Over the past year, there has been a growing sensitivity to alcohol use at Stony Brook. Serious discussions on alcohol use have already begun, and a University Task Force has been meeting since the Spring of 1983 to assess the place and role of alcohol on the campus.

During this week, the campus will sponsor programs and activities designed to provide information on alcohol, suggest alternatives to alcoholic beverages

and offer referral sources for alcohol related problems. Displays and demonstrations have been scheduled for the Stony Brook Union lounge, non-alcoholic social events will be held in campus drinking establishments, and several community-based organizations will be sponsoring guest speakers. Alcohol Awareness Week is coordinated by the Student Affairs Executive Area in cooperation with the Department of Public Safety, the Graduate Student Organization, the Faculty Student Association, Polity, Student Cooperative, Inc., Residential Physical Plant, the Department of Personnel, the Division of Residence Life and the Division of Student Union & Activities.

Please join me in supporting Alcohol Awareness Week.

John Marburger
University President

Collectively Sharing

To the Editor:

I would first like to state that I am not a subscriber nor have I seen any of the notes provided by junior John Giglio of E-Z Note Lecture Service.

Graham Spanier, vice-provost of Undergraduate Studies thinks this is inappropriate. Another high level

administrator from Albany, Gerianne Dias, said that this could be illegal. Reason: no commercial activities except those provided by F.S.A. Translation: no free enterprise allowed. Does this sound rather Socialist? I think so.

One of the causes of the American Revolution was the restriction of the colonists' free trade by Great Britain. Now we have come full circle where the Stony Brook Administration is attempting to deny someone his rights of free speech as guaranteed by the first Amendment.

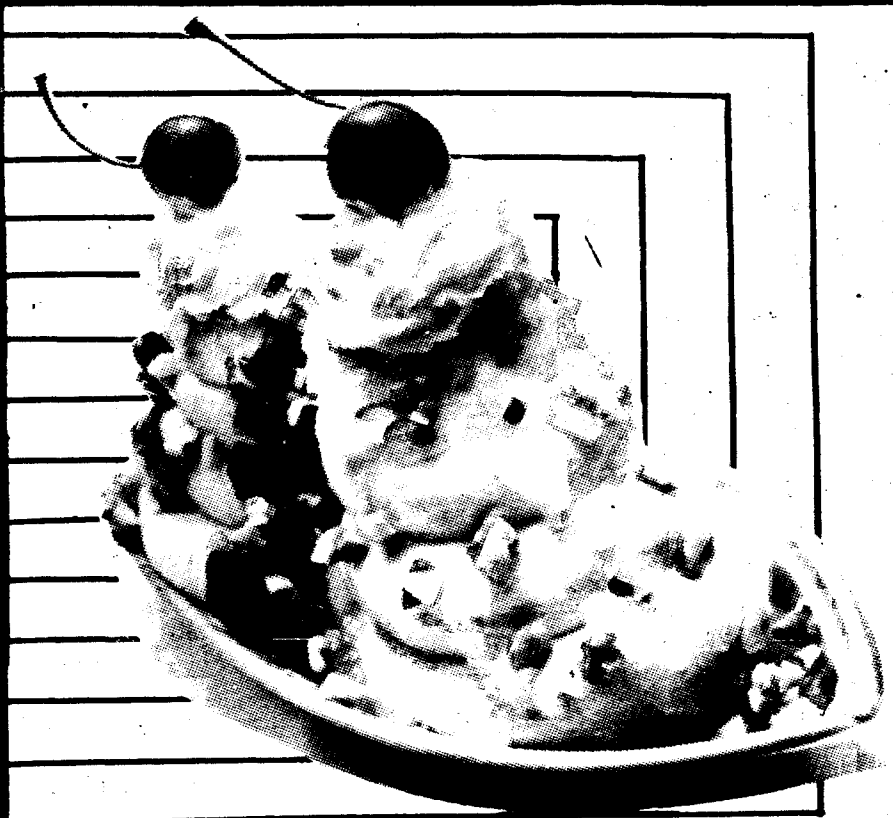
This university exists for the students, not the bureaucrats. E-Z Note Lecture Service's purpose is to help students in addition to making a profit for Giglio, which is supposed to be legal in our society.

In addition to regulating private enterprise, FSA this year mandated that all coin-operated machines on campus will be regulated by them. This means that building legislatures no longer get a percentage share of the profits from video and soda machines in their building but a set amount from FSA for the semester. In other words, everyone collectively shares. Again this seems socialist to me. Could it be that some person(s) in administration are collectively sharing also? This is a question that needs to be answered.

Jeff Roemer
Undergraduate

Weekends

Statesman's Weekly Entertainment Guide



Discover the Creamy Delights that Await

by Helen Przewuzman

"I scream. You scream. We all scream for ice-cream." In searching for the best ice-cream, problems may arise. First, one must know the differences in the many varieties served— this includes distinguishing textures, air content and ingredients. The next problem to be dealt with are the calories found on such an adventure.

Dale's Ice Cream Pub, located in the Stony Brook Union, offers a wide variety of flavors and serving styles, plus the convenience of being located on campus. The prices are fair and the ice cream is usually good, although at times, the ice-cream is not frozen properly and ice-crystals form. Particular good flavors include Lemon Pie, a lemon flavored ice-cream with crumbled cookies. The milkshakes at Dale's are especially thick and plentiful.

A good standby is Friendly's Restaurants, which are
(continued on page 5 W)

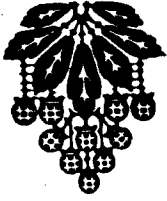
Prove Your Skills
On The
Silver Screen
page 3W

Joan to Set
The Stage
Afire
page 5W

Try a Recipe
And
A Puzzle
page 7W

CARIBBEAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION

presents



POT-LUCK DINNER

Oct. 7, 1983 at 7 PM Sharp
Stage XII — Fireside Lounge

— Cook And Bring Something —
Games And Entertainment

— THE SAINTS —



Semi-Annual
Scholarship Fund Raising Party
Scheduled For Fri., Oct. 7, 1983



(Has Been Postponed Until Further Notice)

Hand Building Party

Saturday 10/8/83
10:00 PM — ???

FREE ADMISSION

Drink free all night for \$2.00
Beer, Wine & Soda!

FEATURING D.J. Rick

*You must be 19 or older to drink. But anyone can come down and have a good time!



ITALIAN CULTURAL SOCIETY

General Meeting
Oct. 7th at 10:30
Room 4080



GERMAN CLUB

Has meetings every Monday
in the
Undergraduates Common Room (N 3040)
Library 3rd floor



s.u.n.y.

**Stony Brook Invitational
OPEN**

5kilometer cross country run

PLACE: SUNKEN MEADOW STATE PARK, KINGS PARK, L.I., NEW YORK
DATE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1983 **TIME:** 10:00 A.M. Sharp.
REPORT: By 9:30 A.M., to the Meet Trailer, Parking Lot #3, S.M.S.P.
ENTRY FEES: \$4.00 Pre-Registered (Post Marked by Oct. 3rd); \$5.00 Afterwards, until 9:50 A.M., Oct. 8th (Race day).
RETURN TO: Paul Dudzick, Athletic Director, Physical Education, State University of New York, Stony Brook, New York 11794—Tel. # (516) 246-6790.
Make Checks Payable to: SUNY-SB-POLITY
ELIGIBILITY: Open to all Non-collegiate or Non-high school team members. (This race is one event in the SUNY Stony Brook/Ward Melville Invitational Cross Country Meet.
SANCTIONED BY: The Metropolitan Athletics Congress/USA
COURSE: The beautiful and demanding Sunken Meadow 5,000m course. Hilly, grass, some pavement, mostly dirt & wood chip trails. Scenic & Challenging.
AWARDS: Meet Tee-Shirts to all registrants. Trophies to first 5 males & females.

***** CUT & MAIL ***** CUT & MAIL *****

1983 OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM SUBS X/C OPEN MEET

NAME _____ AGE _____ SEX: M F
(Print-Last, First)

ADDRESS _____
(Street#, City, ZIP)

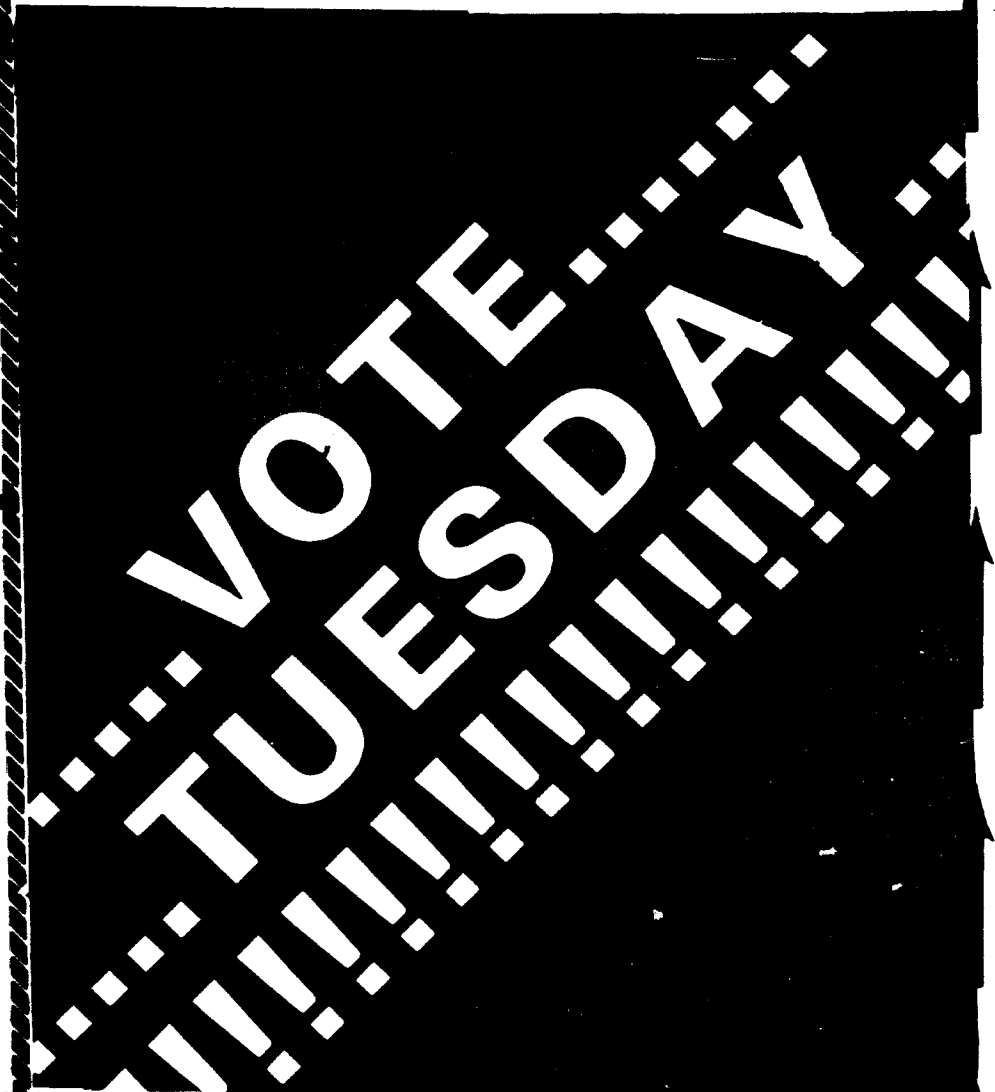
CLUB (If Any) _____ Telephone # (____) _____

Athlete's Release

In consideration of the acceptance of my entry, I, the undersigned, intending to be legally bound, do for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the SUNY at Stony Brook, New York State, L.I. State Park Comm., and their agents acting on behalf of the SUNY Stony Brook Invitational Open 5 Km Cross Country Run, for all claims of damages, demands and actions whatsoever, as a result of my participation in said athletic competition. By affixing my signature, I hereby represent that I am physically fit and have trained for the completion of this event, and further that I understand the risks of running cross country.

SIGNATURE _____ (Parent or Guardian if Under 18)

DATE _____



FUNDED BY POLITY

STATESMAN/Weekends Friday, October 7, 1983

2W

Movie Trivia

Pass this Examination of the Silver Screen

by Paul Miotto

Now that mid-term exams are in full swing, we thought we would challenge you with this test of skill. If you submit this quiz of movie trivia knowledge to the Statesman Office (Room 075 of the Union) for grading, you may be eligible for a prize. For the most correct answers, a \$10 award will be given. Second prize will be \$5 and third prize will be two free 15 word classified ads. Bring all entries to Statesman by Tuesday, October 11, 1983.

1. In the 1981 Academy Awards, who received Oscars for Best Actor and Best Actress and what film did they star in?

2. He directed the films, *Stay Hungry* in 1977 and *The Postman Always Rings Twice* in 1981; he was also the co-producer of the Monkees television series. Who is he?

3. Can you name the recent motion picture that dealt with political problems in Chile and starred Jack Lemmon and Sissy Spacek?

4. In this recent motion picture, Robert DeNiro played a religious role and Robert Duvall played a law enforcement role. It also starred Burgess Meredith. Can you name this film?

5. Can you name the film distribution company that has released such 'memorable' films as: *The Black Hole*, *That Watcher in the Woods*, *Something Wicked This Way Comes* and *Tron*?

6. Now, here's a difficult one. Can you name the film distribution company that has released such 'choice' films as: *Torso*, *Autopsy*, *Almost Human* and *Cry of the Prostitute*? If you still don't know here is another hint— they also released *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre* and the very controversial *Fantasies*, a John Derek film starring the then, 16 year-old Bo Derek.



Snoopy & Woodstock

7. We'll admit that the last question was difficult, so this next one will be extremely simple. This company has released such films as: *Shampoo*, *Murder By Death*, *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, *Kramer vs. Kramer*, *Sir Crazy*, and *Annie*. Identify this film distribution company and the city of its operation. (Hint: This city is the proud possessor of the Empire State Building).

8. This film company has pursued a course of distribution that leans toward the shocking and horrific. Among the company's tamer entries are the *Miss Nude America Contest*, *Blood Beach* and *Penitentiary*. More typical are such films as *Zombie* and *I Spill On Your Grave*. Such films bring certain types of words to mind (i.e. disgusting, sickening, etc.) and the name of the distribution company just so happens to contain a word of that nature. Can you name this film distribution company? (Hint: Think like a valley girl)

9. May 16, 1929 was the date of the first Annual Academy Awards Ceremony. There were five nominations for best actress, but there were only three actresses. Can you name any one of these talented ladies?

10. The 13th Annual Academy Awards Ceremony was held on Feb. 27, 1941. During this ceremony the film adaptation of a novel written by a renowned American author was nominated for the Best Picture category. Can you name this motion picture, which has the same title as the novel? And just for the fun of it (or in this case, the money) also name the author of this novel and name any other novel that he/she has written.

11. The banquet for the 13th Annual Academy Awards was addressed by a very prominent individual. Can you name this person, his/her title, and his/her means of communication?

12. The Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award is named for an actor whose film career spanned 50 years and 452 films. The award named in his honor is given to individuals "in the motion picture industry whose humanitarian efforts have brought credit to the industry." What do the winners of this award in 1958, 1963, 1964, 1974 and 1976 all have in com-

mon? (Hint: this question is tricky and deceiving.)

13. The Irving G. Thalberg Memorial Award is given "to creative producers whose body of work reflects a constantly high quality of motion picture production." Can you name the only individual that has received both this and the Hersholt Award?

14. In 1977 the motion picture *Star Wars* won the award for best costume design. Can you name the designer who won this award?

15. This designer has an incredible 34 nominations and eight costume design Oscars to his/her credit. Can you name this individual?

16. The year is 1972 and the movie, *The Poseidon Adventure*, won best song. What is the title of this song and who wrote the music and the lyrics?

17. In 1974 another disaster film, *The Towering Inferno* also wins Best Song. What is the title of this song? (Yes, this is another gift question.)

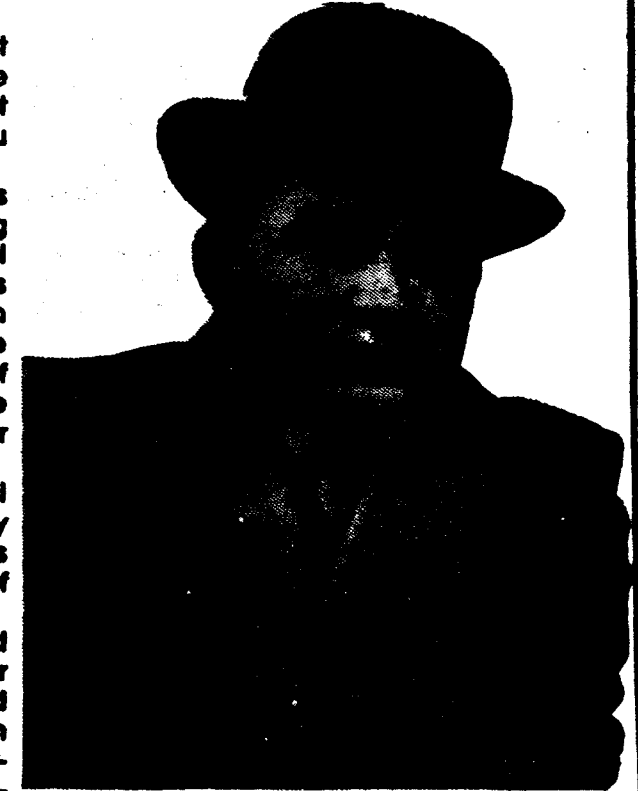
18. In 1973 William Reynolds receives an Oscar for editing a very successful film whose hit score contained no lyrics. Can you name this picture and its hit score?

19. This film starred Linda Blair and was awarded Best Screenplay— based on material from another medium. Can you name this film and the individual who received the Oscar?

20. Give the title of the top ten money making films from the 1970s. (Seriously, this question is not the difficult.)

21. If you thought that last question was difficult, try this one: Name the top money-making films from the teens and 20s (don't worry, there are only four).

22. If anyone answers this next question incorrectly, they should never be allowed to step foot inside a movie theatre again. Can you name the actor that starred in *Saturday Night Fever*, and more recently in *Staying Alive*? (Hint: His first name is John!)



Answers to the Movie Trivia will appear next Friday in Weekends.

CAREERS IN BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

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Placement Office
2:00 p.m.

INTERVIEWS: October 13
Placement Office

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PLACE: Bookstore

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STATESMAN/Weekends Friday, October 7, 1983



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The Nassau County Police Department is looking for people between the ages of 20 and 29 to join the force.

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first-year salary is \$22,153. We offer excellent fringe benefits. And you'll face new challenges every day.

The first step to becoming a police officer is signing up to take the Nassau County Police Department test on December 10, 1983. All applicants must meet certain educational, physical and residency requirements.

For more information and an application, call 1-800-RECRUIT, 8 AM—9 PM Mon. thru Sat. Or write: Nassau County Police Department, Recruitment Unit, 1490 Franklin Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501.

All applications must be returned by October 31, 1983. But file early to insure your participation. Call 1-800-RECRUIT



NASSAU COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

The Nassau County Police Department is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.



The Foreign Service of the United States

America's Foreign Affairs Agencies are seeking qualified candidates, especially women and minority group members. The Department of State, the U.S. Information Agency, and the Department of Commerce are strongly concerned about diversifying the Foreign Service and making it more representative of the American population. American diplomats are serving their country in 230 missions throughout the world in administrative, consular, political, economic, commercial and information/cultural functions. Salaries range from \$18,712 to \$37,934.

If you are interested in a challenging career, apply to take this year's Foreign Service examination which will be held on December 3, 1983. Application forms, which must be submitted by October 21, may be obtained by writing: Recruitment Division, Room 7009, U.S. Department of State, Box 9317, Rosslyn Station, Arlington, Va 22209.

The Foreign Service is an Equal Opportunity Employer

1983 Foreign Service Exam - December 3

4W

Dining

Searching for the Perfect Ice Cream

(continued from page 1 W)

located in the Smithaven Mall and on Route 347. The prices are a bit high, the servings plentiful and the product fair. A wide variety of flavors are available and, over the last few years, the company has expanded its ice-cream menu to include items like the "Hershey's Kiss Sundaes." Another treat is the brownie sandwich which is a thick slab of ice-cream between two slices of a very fudgy brownie. The service in Friendly's is usually good, except at the take-out window.

One of the newest ice-cream places in the area is the Haagen-Dazs ice-cream store on Stony



Statesman Graphic/Ken Copel

Brook Road. While the prices are extremely high, making it only an occasional treat for the average college student, the ice-cream and sorbets are very good. The ice cream is very creamy and not

overtly airy; the fruit flavours have large pieces of the fruit swirled within. The lemon sorbet is very good, as well as the peach and strawberry ice-creams.

Grammas Sweets, located on

Main Street in Port Jefferson, is one of the best places in the area. The desserts served here are creamy and delicious and the atmosphere of the shoppe, with its old-fashioned soda fountains and seating area, add to the experience. The products, such as the whipped cream, taste completely natural. Chunks of strawberries make the strawberry ice-cream especially good.

Stony Brook and the Three Village area have a great number of ice-cream establishments that deserve notice. Risk the calories and take the adventure to any of these places.

Events

"Symphosize" Yourself With The Chamber Orchestra

The Chamber Symphony Orchestra will present its second concert of the season at the Fine Arts Center on October 21 at 8 PM.

The Chamber Symphony Orchestra is composed of graduate students in music at Stony Brook who are pursuing advanced studies with the university's artists-in-residence. The concert will be conducted by David Lawton, a faculty member in the Music Department and well known Verdi scholar and conductor.

The program will include Dallapiccola's *Variazioni per orchestra*, Schumann's *Symphony No. 2 in C major, Op. 61*, and a concerto to be announced, with the winner of the Music Department's doctoral competition as a soloist.

Tickets, \$5, and \$3 for students and senior citizens, may be reserved by calling the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

Stage Set for New Play As Theatre III Tries Joan of Arc

Woman on Fire, a new play based on the actual transcripts of the trials of Joan of Arc, adapted by William Brushl, will be presented in Theatre III of the Fine Arts Center. Performances will be October 16-18, 23-25, 30, 31, and November 11, all at 8 PM. A \$3 donation is suggested.

Brushl, chairman of the Department of Theatre Arts, has used the historical record to create a theatre piece that speaks directly to today's audience. Joan is seen as an ordinary young woman who is extraordinary in the strength of her convictions and her willingness to fight for her beliefs. The play is thus the study of a woman of great strength who is destroyed for her refusal to yield to the demands of society, even to the point of death.

Directed by Brushl, *Woman on Fire* will be performed by student actors as a literal representation of the trials, with full sets and costumes. The intimate space of Theatre III will be used to advantage with the play staged so that the audience will be addressed as though it is the jury.

Are You a Closet Poet?

Submit Your Original Works of Poetry For Publication In

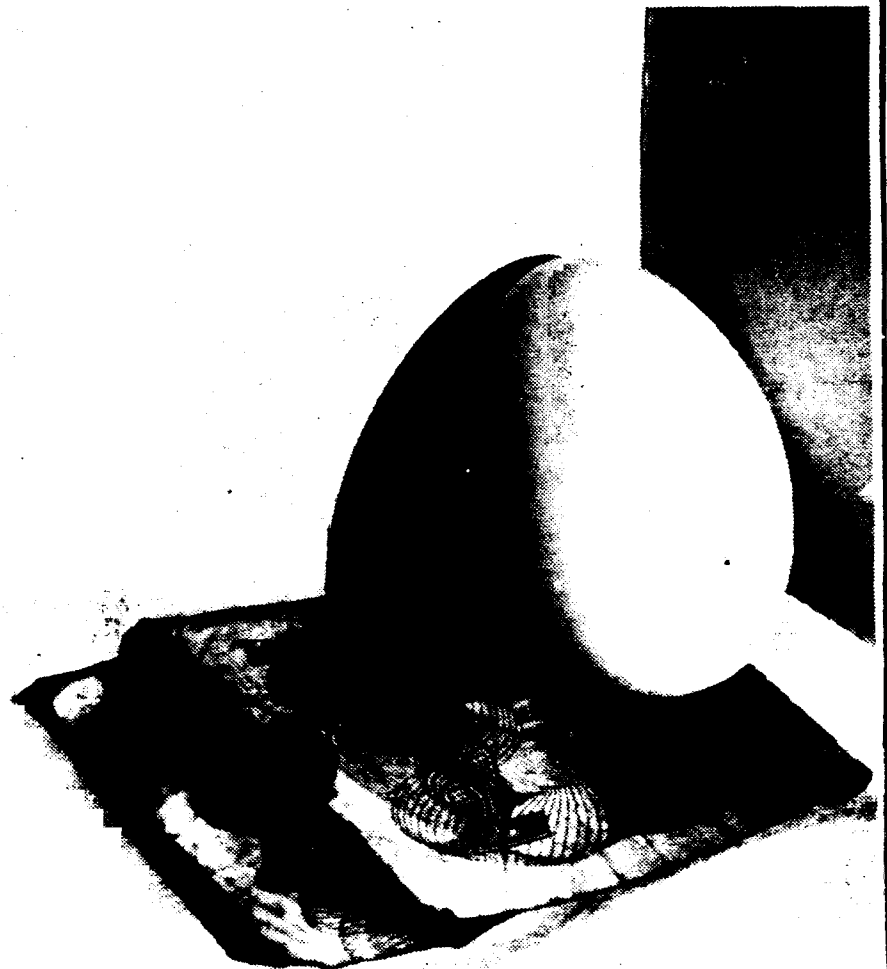
Weekends Poetry Corner

Submit your poems (must be original) to

Paul in Room 075 of the Stony Brook Union



Photo Gallery



by Adam Craig Markow

HELP WANTED

\$7 per hour while training
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Call 420-9080
11-3 Mon.-Fri.

coram women's center

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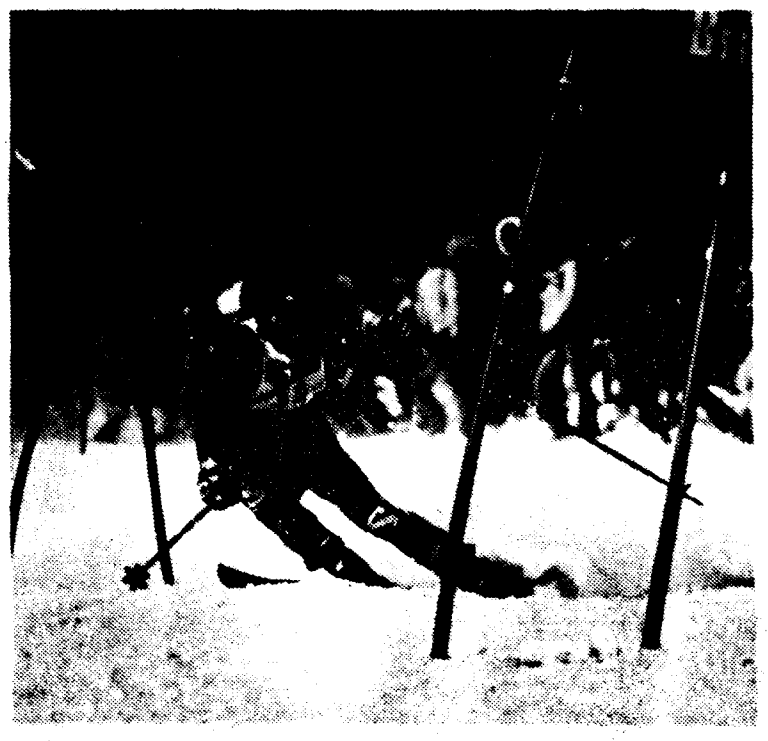
356 MiddleCountry Road
Coram N.Y. 11727



Don't Just Lie Around

Let Statesman Know
What You're Doing

Notice of Dorm, Group, Club and Organizational Meetings and Events should be dropped off in the Statesman Newsroom, Union Room 057, in care of Photo Editor Kenny Rockwell.



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What's new
at Stony Brook?

Find out, telephone...

SPORTSLINE
246-7020

24 hours daily
(Patriots sports results
and schedules)

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246-5990

daily 9-5

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STATESMAN/Weekends Friday, October 7, 1983

Date: 10/10, Monday
Place: Union Auditorium
Time: 8pm

6M Join an expert from Kodak for this inspiring session on photography.



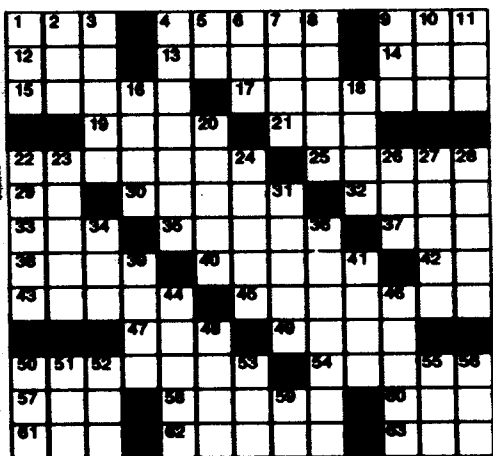
Wellington Alternative Page



BLOOM COUNTY

by

Berke Breathed

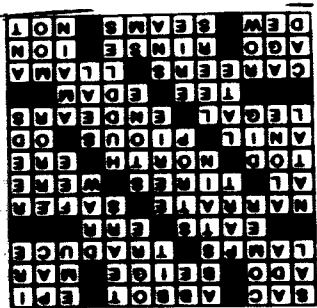


CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Algonquian
 - 4 Head of monastery
 - 9 Slender finial
 - 12 Bother
 - 13 Light brown
 - 14 Deface
 - 15 Lanterns
 - 17 Vilify
 - 19 Consume
 - 21 Transgress
 - 22 Tell
 - 25 More secure
 - 29 One of the Smiths
 - 30 Radials
 - 32 Extolled
 - 33 Bushy clump
 - 35 Bridge position
 - 37 Before
 - 38 Dye plant
 - 40 Devout
 - 42 GI green
 - 43 Lawful
 - 45 Makes beloved
 - 47 Golf mound
 - 49 Colorful cheese
 - 50 Callings
 - 54 Andean animal
 - 57 Time gone by
 - 58 Wash lightly
 - 60 Electrified
 - 61 Morning moisture
 - 62 Junctions
 - 63 Negative
- DOWN**
- 1 Megile of baseball
 - 2 Oklahoma city
 - 3 One who shows
 - 4 Refrain (from)
 - 5 Exist
 - 6 Small amount
 - 7 Monster
 - 8 Ripe
 - 9 Large bird
 - 10 Moccasin
 - 11 Anger
 - 16 Actor's goal
 - 18 Attract
 - 20 Sharpen
 - 22 Brazilian port
 - 23 By oneself
 - 24 Weird
 - 26 Tip of yore
 - 27 Mistake
 - 28 Musical instruments
 - 31 Rock
 - 34 Excavate
 - 36 Football groupings
 - 39 Tardy
 - 41 Arctic swimmer
 - 44 Condescending looks
 - 46 With force
 - 48 Pennsylvania port
 - 50 Ungentle-
 - 51 Mature
 - 52 Quarrel
 - 53 Nahoor sheep
 - 55 Farmyard cry
 - 56 Social insect
 - 59 Samarium symbol

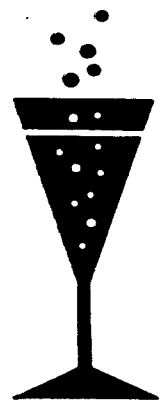
Puzzle Answer



Cooking Made Easy

- 1 lb. ground beef (lean)
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup bread crumbs
- ¼ cup catsup or tomato sauce
- 1 small onion, chopped
- ¼ cup green pepper, chopped
- ¼ teaspoon garlic powder

Preheat oven to 350° (375° for toaster oven)
Combine all ingredients and mix well. Place in ungreased baking dish and shape.
Bake for 40 minutes.



If you have a recipe suggestion, please send the recipe to Union, Room 075.

Come See And Greet Your Favorite
S.U.S.B. Athletes, Homecoming
Weekend, Oktober 21st and 22nd
In The Tabler Cafeteria During Tabler's:

Octoberfest

Featuring: Live Bands —
East Coast— Friday, Oktober 21st
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Watch for advance admission tickets at the Union Box
Office — Here's your chance to avoid being stuck
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STONY BROOK CONCERTS

PRESENTS

Father Guido Sarducci, Fri., Oct. 14th in the Union Auditorium.

Two shows @ 8 & 10 PM — Tickets *6 Students *8 Public.

Eddy Grant — Sat., Oct. 29th in the Gym @ 8 PM.

Tickets go on sale Monday Oct 10th at 10:30 am

Reserved \$8 students \$11 public General \$6 students \$9 public

Limit of 2 tickets per I.D.

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Similarity Between Nazism, Zionism Illogical

By Irwin Kra

An implication of any moral similarity between Nazism and Zionism is equivalent to an implication of a moral similarity between slavery and the civil rights movement. Both comparisons are odious and part of the big lie technique so well developed in this century. The racist label can and should be applied to Nazism and slavery, but it is unimaginable and a gross distortion of history and logic to label either Zionism or the civil rights movement as racist. This is not to imply that there are no Zionist racists nor that every advocate of civil rights for minorities is free from the racist disease. It is only to emphasize the obvious: racism is not a basic characteristic of either of these movements.

I am not pretending to write a dispassionate intellectual treatise on the above subjects. What follows are highly personal and perhaps emotional observations from a mathematician, an American, a Jew, a Zionist, a professor (the sequence of these self-characterizations appears in no particular order). Whenever someone attaches the racist label to Zionism, I feel that I personally have been so labeled. Whenever Zionism is equated, even in a weak sense, to Nazism I am deeply offended.

During the last two decades many individuals have learned to be sensitive to racist and sexist code words. We have learned that even well meaning and otherwise caring human beings may at times behave in a racist and/or sexist manner and that we must analyze our words and, more important, our actions to eliminate traces of these pathologies. Unfortunately, many seem to have forgotten that there also exists another disease which has plagued humanity for generations: anti-Semitism. It is pernicious and difficult to stamp out—particularly since it receives official, "moral," and financial support from certain governments. Anti-Semitic language must be eliminated completely from the civilized vocabulary. In the past such language was a precursor to much more serious catastrophes.

Those who have survived the horror of Nazism and those who have taken part in the Jewish national libera-

tion movement (otherwise known as Zionism) must find particularly offensive and monstrous any argument that even appears to draw a parallel between Nazi Germany and Zionist Israel. To contend that there is a parallel is to betray either an abysmal ignorance of twentieth century history or (worse yet) a complete and total lack of moral judgement. Anyone dealing with these subjects should be aware of the sensitivities of a large segment of our society and should take care not to make pronouncements that can be interpreted as either myopic confusions of the victim with the oppressor or as part of the blatant anti-semitic litany.

The Nazi horror is a singular event in human history. Despite attempts by scholars, there is no rational explanation for this cancer that ran amok for approximately two decades. Nazism dehumanized its practitioners and believers as much as it tried to dehumanize its victims.

Zionism, and its crowning achievement, the creation in 1948 of the state of Israel, is the most positive and most significant event in the last two thousand years of Jewish history. Whatever the shortcomings of the Israeli government (and there are many) and whatever the mistakes of American Zionists, there can be no reason in any scholarly discussion to glibly link Zionism with Nazism. Such linkage is even inappropriate in headlines in the sensational press and completely out of place in the classroom.

In the post World War II era, anti-Jewish propaganda has lost much of its old glamour. It is no longer acceptable to argue openly that Jews are the followers of some satanic tradition or that Jews are part of an international conspiracy. To be openly against Jews is to subscribe, at least in part, to the discredited Nazi ideology. Thus the modern anti-semitic needs to invent a new lexicon—one more acceptable in polite society. Anti-Zionism has become the respectable manifestation of the same old disease. Opposition to an ideology rather than to an ethnic group is, after all, intellectually acceptable. However, the distinction between anti-Zionism and anti-semitism was forever lost during the second world war.

The art of linking Nazism and Zionism has been particularly fine tuned by the Russians and by many of the feudal Arab states. Surprisingly, it has also found acceptance among certain circles in the west. Most recently, the racist label has been attached to Zionism in the morally bankrupt corridors of the United Nations.

I am not arguing against the study of racism, Zionism or Nazism. On the contrary, all subjects must be actively investigated by competent scholars. Nor do I oppose discussion of any of these topics in the classroom. It is only the manner in which these issues are raised that is subject to debate. Scholars must be aware of the power of language, and the strengths of words and combination of words. The word racist is not neutral. The linking of Nazism and Zionism is not an innocent association. There are many ways to make a point. One need not, and indeed may not, use prejudiced slogans in a scholarly lecture or in material distributed to students. To investigate the perceived excesses or evils of Zionism, one can pose the neutral question whether Zionism is racist; one can compare Zionism to other movements of national liberation; one can try to find common ground between Zionism and totalitarian ideologies. But to find or pretend to find strong similarities between Nazism and Zionism is obscene and irresponsible.

This century has witnessed the attempted extermination of European Jewry and Armenian Christians, South African apartheid and Soviet anti-semitism, Cambodia and Biafra, lynchings in the American South and slavery in Saudi Arabia, the India/Pakistan riots and Northern Ireland killings, Hiroshima and the bombing of Hanoi. It can be argued that racism was a common factor in this list of twentieth century catastrophes. I know of no similar crimes, particularly mass killings, committed by Zionists or in the name of the Zionist movement. The principal aim of the founders of Zionism at the turn of the century was to prevent the kind of tragedy which Nazism inflicted on the Jews. It can serve no purpose to link these two movements in any other way.

(The writer is a professor of Mathematics at Stony Brook.)

PIRGs a Vehicle for Students to Get Involved

By Steven Romalewski

In the 1960s, student activists focused their energies on ending the Vietnam War, and through effective protests and campus outreach, eventually helped to do so. Unfortunately, in attaining this goal, activism found itself without a rallying cry, and began to dissipate. On the other hand, the 1970s saw a change in student activism across the U.S. Organized students developed a structured, multi-issued program that was (and is) in many ways different from the situation in the '60s.

Through the concept of the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), campus protesters were able to work largely within the system in order to change it. One of the main reasons for this difference has been the presence of a stable and consistent funding base, which has been available through the student activity fee. Students have had the opportunity to fund PIRGs across the country in this way, and over the years have had a hand in passing legislation, lobbying politicians, researching significant issues and in general working towards affecting major policy decisions that have major impact on their lives.

In addition to having the opportunity to fund these PIRGs (of which the New York PIRG is by far the most extensive and powerful), students have had the chance to periodically vote on PIRG's funding through the process of the referendum.

In the upcoming Oct. 11 election, students will have just this opportunity; that is, whether or not to support NYPIRG at Stony Brook for the next two years through an increase of 90 cents in the student activity fee. A question that would come to mind, however, to the average student unfamiliar with NYPIRG might be: "Why have a separate vote on whether or not to support NYPIRG through my activity fee?"

To answer this, some background information on NYPIRG is necessary. From its inception in 1972, NYPIRG's primary goal has been student empowerment; not simply as students, but as citizens who can effectively have a say in the decision-making processes that govern our daily lives. One thing that should be realized, though, is that NYPIRG is in essence a student group. When it is said that "NYPIRG does this" or "NYPIRG does that," what this really means is that students from Stony Brook and 16 other campuses have decided to take on an issue or become involved in an action and have done so collectively using the NYPIRG acronym. This statewide aspect of the organization is very important to keep in mind when voting on Oct. 11.

However, one might argue that NYPIRG does not need its own line of funding, but should be funded just like any other club on campus. Sounds reasonable, but there are a few underlying characteristics of a group such as

NYPIRG that make this unfeasible. Firstly, in addition to student representation on a statewide level (i.e. the NYPIRG State Board of Directors) from each campus with a NYPIRG chapter, students at Stony Brook have access to not only local campus resources but also all the resources NYPIRG has to offer. These include a professional staff of lawyers, researchers, scientists, organizers and lobbyists, an administrative staff and regional offices on Long Island, N.Y. City, Albany and Western N.Y. that are focused on the different activities in which NYPIRG is involved. If NYPIRG were funded as were other campus clubs, there simply would not be these statewide resources to have access to.

Secondly, NYPIRG is a multi-faceted, multi-issue organization. The issues NYPIRG takes on are such that they affect virtually the whole student body, and not just a small portion of interested students. When students, along with NYPIRG staff, do research and lobby on the issue of energy rate reform, for example, and eventually help to enact a Citizen's Utility Board (which enables citizens to elect representatives to act as watchdogs of the Public Service Commission, at no cost to the taxpayers), they work to benefit not only the student body, but also N.Y. state citizens at large. And energy reform is not the only issue NYPIRG has worked or will work on in its years of existence. NYPIRG's program

includes the issues of toxic waste contamination, higher education, voter registration, disarmament, small claims court and mass transit, most of which have been taken on here at the Stony Brook campus.

Thirdly, and most importantly, NYPIRG's program is educational. Through involvement in any or all of NYPIRG's projects, students get hands-on experience in N.Y. state politics, public speaking, research writing, media exposure and the legislative process. While other campus clubs might also feature education as one of their main aspects, NYPIRG provides a much more far-reaching learning experience. Its statewide nature, its staff expertise and its broad-based program work will attest to that, providing ample reason for the need for a more stable, consistent method of funding.

Which brings the discussion back to the initial question of why there is a referendum on NYPIRG's funding and support base. Aside from the fact that NYPIRG is one of the few groups on campus that goes through the democratic process of a direct vote in order to get funded, the concept of a PIRG also provides an excellent vehicle for students to get involved in the politics of their everyday lives. A majority vote of "yes" on the referendum is a vote of support by the student body for this basic idea; that students as citizen-

(continued on page 9)



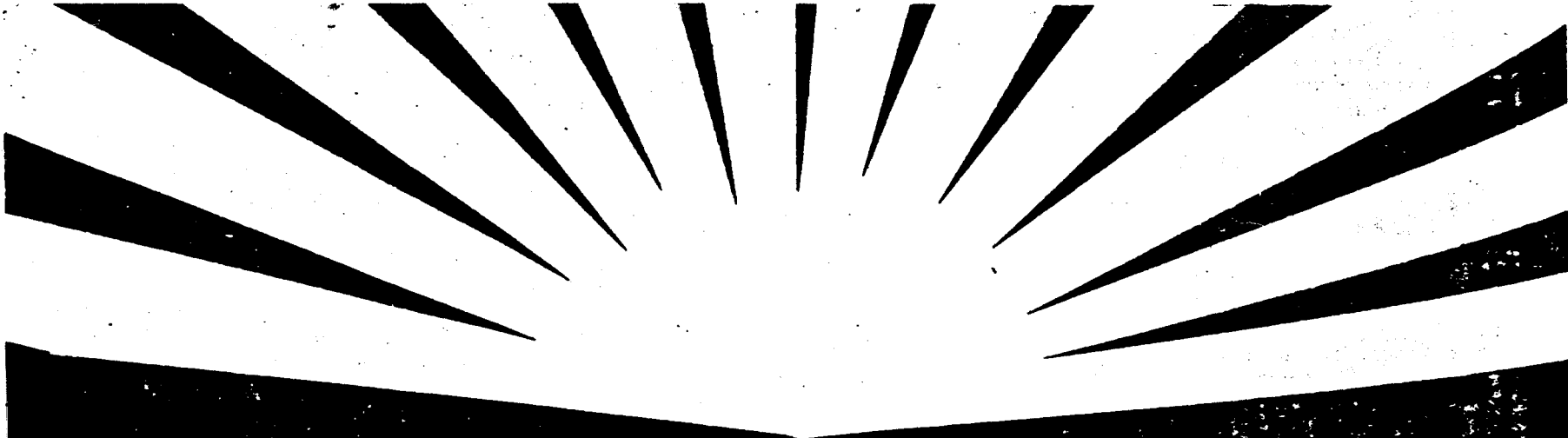
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- Bottle Law
- Toxic Waste Superfund Law
- Tax reform
- Decriminalization of Marijuana
- Organizing to stop cuts in federal financial aid
- Voting rights and election law reforms
- Hard-hitting research

**Tues., Oct. 11th
VOTE!**

Arms Control Lectures To Be Held Here

Five fall programs have been scheduled by the Arms Control, Disarmament and Peace Studies Resource Center at Stony Brook.

Les Paldy of the Department of Technology and Society, the center's founder and head, will open the series Monday, Oct. 10, at 8 PM with a lecture, "The Inclusive Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban." Professor Paldy will discuss the issues behind the failure of the United States and the U.S.S.R. to negotiate a complete ban on the testing of nuclear weapons and explain why such a ban is a key step in ending the nuclear arms race.

On Wednesday, Oct. 12, "Central America: A Military Solution?" will be the subject of a talk by William Wood of the Policy Planning Bureau of the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Inter-American Affairs. Wood served as human rights officer in Uruguay 1970-71 and as economic counselor in El Salvador 1980-82.

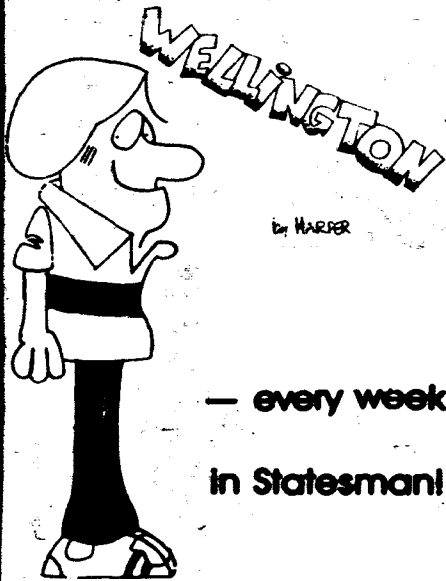
Other programs in the fall series include the following: Nov. 1, "A School of Soldiers—The West Point Experience," Clifford Swartz, Stony Brook's Department of Physics; Nov. 15, "Understanding, Resisting and Surviving 'Evil' Nations in a Nuclear World," Carl Bottingheimer, Stony Brook's Department of History; and Dec. 8, "People, Resources and Prognostications," Armen Zemanian, Stony Brook's Department of Electrical Engineering.

All programs will be given at 8 PM in the Resource Center in the Old Chemistry Lecture Hall, free and open to the public.

Viewpoints

(continued from page 7)

should be able to organize around issues of concern, and then use this organizational framework to have a direct say in decisions affecting our daily existence. A group such as NYPIRG, by its very ideals, would not want anything but a vote by the democratic process to decide whether or not they should be in existence. This is why there is a separate vote on whether or not to continue funding NYPIRG, and all of you are urged to vote yes on the NYPIRG referendum on Tuesday, Oct. 11! The writer is a NYPIRG State Board representative and a Stony Brook underfoot.)



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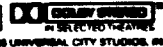

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Riding Club to Hold Annual Horse Show Sunday

The Stony Brook Riding Club will host its Fifteenth Annual Intercollegiate Horse Show on Sunday at Smoke Run Farm, Hollow Road, Stony Brook. Over 350 competitors from 30 colleges and universities in the New York Metropolitan Area will participate. The show will be from 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM.

The club consists of over 50 members, all from Stony Brook. It has been the distinction of being the only team at Stony Brook to have been regional champions for five consecutive years. It has also been National Cartier Cup Champion in 1973 and 1980.

Tennis Loses

(continued from page 12)

third doubles set." Stony Brook only had five of their seven players available for three doubles matches, thus forcing them to forfeit the third doubles match.

The most impressive match this afternoon was the fourth, played by Juliet DeLucia. She split sets and then came

back and won after losing the second set.

The biggest problem with the tennis team seems to be the fact that they are short of players, and the ones who are on the roster re playing injured. If this year's team can stay healthy they can have a very successful season.

Invit Tomorrow

(continued from page 12)

bara Gubbins, Donna Lyons and Megan Brown, the Patriots have a lot of depth and are considered the favorites.

The college men's cross country 5-mile race is the next event, with the Patriots running against Hunter College and Division I Rider College from New Jersey—the favorites.

A series of high school races in class divisions will be featured in the after-

noon with 15 high school teams competing in a 5000-meter race.

Men's cross country coach Gary Westerfield is optimistic about tomorrow's invitational. "We've got the best cross country teams we've ever had. The women's team is one of the best in the state, and the men's team is much improved; it's the best cross country team Stony Brook has ever had and the best I've ever seen," he said.

DEAR TREACY—Happy Anniversary sweetheart. I can't believe that it's been a year already. It seem's like only yesterday that I fell in love with you and those blue eyes. I hope that these months to come are as good as the ones that passed. I love you so much.—Steve

KIM (A PERSONAL from "someone") from someone who cares about you— someone who never stopped nor ever will. From someone who wants to help, but is helpless without your support. From someone who wants the chance— to prove to himself as well as to you that it's meant to be "oh can't you see, you belong to me... how my poor heart aches, with every step you take. Every move you make, every vow you break, every smile you fake, every claim you stake— I'll be watching you..." Most importantly, from someone who has never stopped loving you, and whose love has never stopped growing from day one— and wants to keep growing... but I need you, babe. KRILY, ASAW. Don't stop believen.

VALENTINE'S DAY in October! Sure why not?

WHY WAIT TILL Feb.? Tell him or her how you feel in a Statesman Valentine's personal. It might be the best investment you ever made!

MICHELE: MY BELL—I have to blow the top of my hair. I'm so depressed. Should I call him? He's such a jerk. Let's go to the bridge. Do you have a cigarette? Are you going to the library tonight? Let's have some red ice, granola and baby food and then we can start a diet tomorrow. Happy Birthday. Love always—Bernadette

LIZ—ALTHOUGH it's only been two weeks, we have gotten pretty close. Soon it will be fireplace season and I can't wait. I love you—Michael

WHY WAIT TILL Feb.? Tell him or her how you feel in a Statesman Valentine's personal. It might be the best investment you ever made.

WHITMAN PUB Talent Show—Wednesday, October 12th. Great prizes, great fun for all. Interested in being a contestant, call Bruce 6-7584 or Howie 6-4296 or the pub from 10 PM-1 AM.

WANTED: COPYEDITORS to slash out erroneous statements such as "Ted's bro" from newscopy. Save face for a writer, volunteer.

SUE C-3—I'M decreasing my waist while you're decreasing your wallet. No more Twix. Please eat.—Wubba Man

ANY CAMPUS gossip you want to know?? I already know it!! Just call Pugsly Park P.Y. (Private Yenta) 6-5828 Payment by food only!

CHRISSE, EILEEN, Aster, Linda, Julie, Gretchen, Bonnie, Ilene, Rhonda, Kim, Gile, and Cheryl invite you to come party with us at our duo-suite extravaganza this Friday at 10:00!

MARY—HAPPY Birthday kid! "My bestest roomie." Sorry! "Bestest Friend..." Such thingal Love you—Andrea

HEY CUZI—Just wanted to say a big time happy birthday. I'm definitely looking forward to an amazing year with old buddies, new friends, and you! Be prepared for your 19 year old celebration, no chillin' tonight. We're gonna have a blast. You'll be "Buggin' Out" Love always—Shakey

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Statesman

SPORTS

Friday

October 7, 1983

Women's Tennis Team Is Defeated by C.W. Post

By Jim Passano

The Stony Brook women's tennis team played at home yesterday against C.W. Post College. Unfortunately for the Patriots, it was not a successful afternoon. Post won six matches to the Pat's three. This loss brings Stony Brook's season record to 1-6.

Two bright spots in the rather bleak afternoon were co-captains Candice Ferrell and Chris Goodman. Goodman improved her own playing record to 7-1. She hasn't lost a match since Sept. 15 against Fordham. Also winning her matches yesterday was Stony Brook's Juliet DeLucia.

Goodman, a transfer student from Texas Christian University and a key player on the team, has been playing tennis since she was 11 years-old. She played in the United States Tennis Association tournaments from the time she was 14. She also played on the Huntington High School team where she was ranked number one. In her junior and senior years there she was Most Valuable Player and captain for the team. She was also ranked number three in the Conference III tournament she participated in as a junior in high school.

Commenting on today's match, she said, "We had it tough. Also we don't have a lot of back up people to back us. The people were trying 100 percent and that is all we can do."

The Patriots won three of the six singles matches on victories from Chris Goodman, Candace Farrell and Janet DeLucia. However, in the doubles competition they didn't fare as well. Despite the combination of co-captains Farrell and Goodman, the Pats lost the first doubles match on the short end of an 8-1 score. Mary Lavinia and Juliet DeLucia teamed up for their second doubles competition, but they were also defeated. The final score in that set was 8-6.

Post, which won six of the nine matches, was successful on singles victories by Robin Cohen, Susan Warner and Tara Masih. In doubles play, Pat Buschi and Barbie Block defeated Farrell and Goodman, and Susan Warner and Pat Simoneau beat DeLucia and Lavinio. Post had some very strong players at this meet who routed some very good Pats.

When asked about how the Pats played on the whole, team member Lavinio said, "We did pretty well, taking into consideration the fact that we had to forfeit the

(continued on page 11)



SB to Host Track Invitational

By Silvana Darini

The Stony Brook Cross Country Teams will host their third Stony Brook Invitational tomorrow at Sunken Meadow State Park at 10 AM.

The event will begin with an open 5000 meter race for any men or women who wish to compete. Trophies will be given.

The next event is for College cross country women runners. The Patriots will be competing against Wagner college, Columbia College (Barnard Colleg), and Hunter College. Stony Brook has one of the strongest women's teams in the state. With top runners Bar-

(continued on page 11)

SB Football Hosts First Div III Rival

STONY BROOK ROSTER

STARTING OFFENSE

No.	Name	Pos.
1	Mike Quirk	K
7	Ray McKenna	QB
17	Kyle McGlotten	WR
32	Jorge Taylor	RB
40	Chris Brown	RB
53	Billy Smith	RT
55	Bill Aberle	C
64	Sal Romano	C
65	Jerry Maline	LG
78	Jeff Bitton	LT
83	Darrel Simmons	SE
87	Mike Tonn	TE

STARTING DEFENSE

10	Dan Gonzalez	E
15	Frank Solbell	HB
22	Paul Emmanuel	S
25	Tim Crois	DB
31	Ed Plitt	LB
42	Chris Clay	HB
44	Scott Strough	E
50	Frank Saladino	LB
55	Dominick Penna	T
63	Arthur Prusty	T
67	Rick Valdes	E
80	Mike Infranco	NG

By Geoffrey Reiss

Stony Brook football fans will get their first taste of NCAA Division III football tomorrow afternoon when the undefeated Patriots will host the 3-1 Trenton State Fightin' Lions at 1 PM. The game will be the first game for the Pats since they beat SUNY/Maritime on Sept. 18, 21-7. Last week the "Red Machine" came from behind to upset Division III RPI 23-19.

"Trenton State is the toughest team we've ever played," said head coach Fred Kemp after yesterday's practice. Defensive co-ordinator Ed Urban felt that his unit "has to turn the ball over at least four or five times." He added that Stony Brook must also "prevent them from scoring quick touchdowns on big plays."

The defense will be hampered though because of middle linebacker Ed Plitt's pinched nerve. The defensive co-captain missed the second half of last week's game and is expected to have his field time limited Saturday to obvious passing situations.

Plitt may see a good deal of action though, because Trenton State relies heavily on the arm of their talented quarterback Flip Faherty. In four games this season, Faherty has thrown 14 touchdown passes that have accounted for all but one of the Fightin' Lions' touchdowns. He also threw for 16 scores last season and should prove to be a difficult test for the Patriots' young defensive unit.

Several key players must have strong games in order for Stony Brook to upset favored Trenton State. On offense, Jorge Taylor must shake off a painful bruised rib injury suffered earlier in the season in a scrimmage against Nassau Community College. Kemp said, "Trenton will line up in a five-man front with two linebackers, and Jorge has always run well against that alignment."

Stony Brook must also give quarterback Ray McKenna ample time to establish a passing game early in the contest. Taylor will probably gain the most yardage if Trenton feels vulnerable to the passing attack.

On defense it will be extremely important for nose guard Mike Infranco to lead the defensive line into a heavy pass rush. When given time, Faherty, one of the top ranked passers in Division III will be able to spot his receivers and check off to a secondary pattern if necessary. In order for the Patriots to create the kind of turnovers needed to win this game Faherty must feel the pressure of a heavy rush.

In terms of special teams, Stony Brook seems to rank even with Trenton State. Stony Brook placekicker Mike Quirk is recovered from the injuries that cut this last season short and is eight for eight in extra points as well as converting both of the field goals he has attempted.

Trenton State will prove to be a most difficult opponent for Stony Brook to initiate their Division III home schedule, but at the same time, this season should see the best quality of football every played on this campus.

TRENTON STATE ROSTER

STARTING OFFENSE

No.	Name	Pos.
7	Flip Faherty	QB
8	Rodney Thomas	RB
14	Tony Wright	WR
15	Tom Gallard	K
17	Skip Wohler	P
25	John Aromando	WR
32	Jeff Wojtkowiak	RB
55	John Whiteshead	C
57	Bruce Peditto	G
64	Ray Mack	T
65	Dean Fiedino	G
75	Paul Petro	T
75	Paul Petro	T

STARTING DEFENSE

3	Scott Kanter	CB
22	Ray Corin	FS
26	Joe Shursay	SS
30	Reggie Davis	CB
51	Chat Barofski	LB
52	Jim Stephens	SS
58	Mike Michie	LB
63	Bernie McCaskey	E
72	Carl Jones	NG
79	Dave Allale	E
80	Jeff Therpe	LB