

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

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

Lacking Supplies Said to Be Restored by Spring

By Tim Lapham

Many services and supplies that were cut in the last few years at Stony Brook may be restored as of April 1, 1985, according to University President John Marburger. "As a result of extreme [budget] difficulties, SUNY has acknowledged our budget problem," Marburger said last night. SUNY has submitted this request to Governor Mario Cuomo, who is presently reviewing it. Cuomo will announce the actual amount to be given to Stony Brook for the 1985-86 budget during his State of the State address in late January.

According to Carl Hanes, vice president for Administration, Stony Brook has asked for a total of \$2.2 million, which Hanes said will cover "a substantial part of the \$3 million deficit." Hanes said he is optimistic about how much money Stony Brook will actually receive. "I'm hoping that we'll get almost all of it," he said, "but we will probably get a bit less than we asked for." Cuomo, he said, "will recommend an amount to the legislature in his annual State of the State address."

If Stony Brook gets as much money as Hanes hopes it will (two-thirds of the total deficit or about \$2 million) the uni-



Statesman/Stuart Abrahams

University President John Marburger (left) and Carl Hanes, vice president for Administration (right) have said that student services, such as night bus service, and dormitory supplies, such as light bulbs and toilet paper, may be more abundant after April 1. The officials expect the state to allocate more money to Stony Brook for those services at that time.

versity should be able to restore most services and supplies that have been curtailed.

The \$3 million deficit in the university's supply fund is the cause of the recent campus shortages, said Hanes. The lack of services, such as the campus bus service, and supplies, such as light bulbs and toilet paper, is due to lacking funds in the Other Than Personnel Services (OTPS) budget for this campus, he said.

The OTPS is a budget category within New York state for which the SUNY



Statesman/Steve Kim

campuses are given funding for supplies, services and travel costs. Marburger outlined four basic reasons for this extreme lack of money in the OTPS budget.

"About four years ago [Stony Brook] developed a shortage of about \$200,000. This was a result of the state not increasing funding along with the rise of inflation at that time," Marburger said. The actual amount, according to Hanes, was closer to \$300,000. That amount, Marburger said, was small enough to be con-

trolled by hiring and payroll freezes and by cutting personnel costs.

In 1982, when Cuomo was elected, the problem was further complicated. In order to reduce growing budget problems in other areas SUNY schools were advised to take money from the OTPS budget, according to Marburger. "This increased the OTPS shortfall to about one million," he said.

"In 83-84 we had [another] problem in which a large number of positions were taken away," Marburger said. "This removed our ability to solve the OTPS problem by hiring freezes. At this point we lost our ability to solve OTPS [budget problems]."

Having lost the ability to cope with the growing lack of money the deficit continued to grow as inflation increased and Stony Brook continued to receive the same amount of money. About this time an energy incentive program was started. This program would have given money to universities for saving money on energy costs. Stony Brook was going to use this money to help slow its deficit. Stony Brook, however, never got any of this money. "The energy conservation incentive plan between SUNY and the

(continued on page 5)

Benedict Wings Still Without Heat, Hot Water

By Patricia Hall

According to Benedict College Legislature Chairman Eric Levine, the residents of the D and E wings of his building are considering filing a lawsuit against the university for failing to provide them with heat and hot water. The suit might include stipulations for reimbursement of dorm fees to students because the administration has broken their contract to provide these services for the past week due to a faulty generator. Levine plans on meeting with Polity Lawyer Camillo Gianastio to look into the legalities of the situation and to finalize their plans. Levine also plans on meeting with Gary Matthews, director of the Residential Physical Plant, tomorrow to discuss the problem.

"It's the basic needs that are not being provided. We're talking about the bare necessities," Levine said. "Some people are taking showers at three or four in the morning. Bathrooms are over-crowded, sixty people for three showers has to be as health problem."

"It was supposed to be two days, now it's a week," Levine said.

"They're [the residents] are pretty upset about it with finals coming up and the pressure that brings. The students are thinking of having a sit-in at Gary Matthews' or Bob Francis' office," Levine said.

Last Tuesday, Francis, vice president for Campus Operations said the heat was to go on by that Friday. It has not.

"They're supposed to be working on it tomorrow. I can't say it will be repaired tomorrow, I really don't know," said Bill Friburger, senior stationary engineer. "I think they should have it now. I think it's a shame."

According to Anthony Keitt, H-Quad director, Matthews is in the process of getting a generator from one of the academic buildings to replace the broken one until they get the funds to buy a new generator. "Hopefully, it will be installed and working in a couple of days," Keitt said. "The priority is that they need to have

heat."

The students in D and E wings are finding it increasingly difficult to deal with the situation the longer it goes on. And the colder it gets. Temperatures last night were in the mid-thirties. Today, those are expected to drop into the twenties and hurries have been hinted at by the National Weather Service.

"Some people are going home a bit more often and a

lot of people have been getting sick," said Benedict resident Greg Solnick. "Both [heat and hot water] are still out. It's freezing. They say they're trying to fix it. You can take that however you want to. I take it as they're not going to do anything."

"I take showers in the other wings. They're nice about it," said resident Rob Adelstein. "It's not that bad yet, just wait until it gets really cold out."



Statesman/Debra King

Children from the Little Flower Children Services Orphanage were adopted by Stony Brook students for a day last Saturday. Following the screening of the children's film "The Never Ending Story," the children and their "surrogate" Big Brothers and Sisters feasted on 40 Dominoes Pizzas, soup, cake and punch in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom.

CAMPUS NOTICES

A Proficiency Exam and a Placement Test in English Composition will be given on Saturday, December 8, 1984, in the Javits Lecture Center from 10am to noon. Please bring your student ID card, pens, and pencils, and a dictionary. For further information, call 6-6133.



If you are planning to take the Proficiency Exam or the Placement Exam in English Composition this Saturday, December 8, 1984, you might want to visit the Writing Center. A consultant will discuss the testing process with you and help you to prepare to do your best. The Writing Center is located in Room 220 of the Humanities Building. Hours are 9 to 5, Monday through Friday, and 7 to 9, Thursday evening. You can drop in or schedule an appointment by calling 6-5098.

He's been chased, thrown through a window, and arrested. Eddie Murphy is a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.



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News Digest

Compiled From Associated Press Reports

169 Reported Dead In Sri Lanka Violence

Colombo, Sri Lanka- The government reported that 169 people had been killed in three days, 11 of them in Tamil rebel attacks yesterday on two fishing villages, and said the separatist guerrillas are "bent on creating communal violence countrywide."

Sri Lanka destroyed six boats carrying suspected Tamil invaders from India and its troops skirmished with an estimated 100 guerrillas last night on Talaimannar pier, which faces southern India, sources in Colombo said.

No details were available and the sources spoke on condition of not being identified, but one official source said there was a strong deployment of both troops and police in the area in response to a rebel land attack. There were no casualty reports from the boat sinkings or the pier fray.

Three children, one an infant, were among those killed at the fishing villages, authorities said. Fisheries Minister Festus Perera said survivors told him that 14 or 15 guerrillas with bombs and guns attacked the villages of Nyaru and Kokkilai early yesterday.

The government first said 57 were killed, but later put the toll at 11. A government spokesman, Wickrema Weera Soorin, said the initial figure was based on exaggerated reports from "terrified" survivors.

The rebels want a separate Tamil state in northern Sri Lanka, where Tamils are in the majority. Militant leaders among the Tamils, a Hindu sect making up about 16 percent of Sri Lanka's population of 17 million, claim Tamils are victims of discrimination by the majority Sinhalese, Buddhists.

Grenadians Vote Today In Democratic Elections

St. George's, Grenada- Grenadians vote today in a return to democracy that the United States and its Caribbean allies hope will not backfire.

The United States is officially neutral in the race for 15 seats in the British-style Parliament, but its obvious preference to win Grenada's first election since 1976 is 66-year old moderate Herbert Blaize.

The 1976 election was followed by a 1979 leftist coup, a bloody power struggle that resulted in an army takeover and the slaying of leftist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop on Oct. 19, 1983. Six days later, there was a U.S. led invasion of the tiny, spice-producing nation.

Opposing Blaize's New National Party are the leftist Maurice Bishop Patriotic Movement and the Grenada

United Labor Party led by Sir Eric Gairy, winner of seven of the eight elections in Grenada's history.

Gairy—who headed the colonial struggle for workers rights and independence—became known internationally because of government corruption, the use of strongarm tactics against his leftist foes, and his beliefs in mysticism and unidentified objects.

The March 13, 1979 coup while he was in the United States was the first break with democracy in the English-speaking Caribbean, but Gairy's demands for help in returning to power drew little sympathy in Washington, London, or the region.

Gairy ended his U. S. exile last January. He is not running for election, but the 62-year-old party leader would presumably have a party member step down to make room for him if the Labor Party wins a majority of seats.

Reagan Urged to Fight For Female Pay Equity

Washington-An influential conservative organization is urging the Reagan administration to launch "a top priority" battle against the comparable worth theory of achieving pay equity for women.

The Heritage Foundation, a private think-tank which has been a font of ideas for the administration, argues that the controversial idea "would lead to a flood of litigation, massive wage redistribution, and distortion of free market principles and, ultimately, widespread job dislocation."

Outlining an agenda for the Justice Department during President Reagan's second term, the foundation says, "The fight against comparable worth must become a top priority for the next administration."

Advocates of the theory argue that sex discrimination has held down salaries in jobs mostly occupied by women, like se-

cretarial positions, while male-dominated jobs requiring comparable "knowledge, skill and judgment" receive higher pay.

This year, they persuaded a federal judge to order Washington state to give female employees \$800 million in back pay based upon a private consulting firm's assessment that their jobs were comparable to higher-paying men's jobs.

Heritage's rebuttal on what it called "the most significant employment discrimination issue of 1984" was included among a score of recommendations in the Justice Department chapter of "Mandate for Leadership II. Continuing the Conservative Revolution."

A copy of the chapter was obtained by the Associated Press.

U Senate to Discuss P/NC, Museum Proposal

By Howard Breuer

A "fine tuning" of policy on repeating classes to compensate for what the Undergraduate Studies office calls a "Catch 22" situation, will be one of the items discussed at today's University Senate meeting.

Under present policy, if a student P/NC's a course required for the major, the student will have to repeat the course which is a direct contradiction to another undergraduate department rule, which states that a student cannot legally repeat a course in which a P/NC was already obtained.

The University Senate Education and Teaching Policy Committee will recommend the following remedies:

Major programs and departments may not require a student to repeat a course in which a "P" was obtained, when that course was taken before the major was declared.

Major programs and departments may, at their discretion, require a more advanced course to be taken in

lieu of a required course in which a grade of "P" was recorded. Any such requirement should be made known to the student at the time that he or she declares the major.

Any course in which the grade was C- or less, whether or not that grade was converted to a "P", may be repeated.

Among the other items on the agenda will be a proposal to change the linguistics program to a department. Presently, the program has one professor, two associate professors, an assistant professor, a lecturer and three teaching assistants.

Gripes from the affirmative action committee may also be resolved. The committee pleads for contributions enriching the life of the university by "correcting discrimination and encouraging diversity."

The Equal Employment Opportunity Committee is seeking a resolution which would require approval (or disapproval) from the committee to be sought whenever a tenured faculty member will be hired from

outside of the university.

A University owned house which stands at the northeast corner of Stony Brook Road and South Drive may be the new home of the Long Island Museum of Natural Sciences. Presently, the museum is located on the main floor of the Earth and Space Sciences Center. Andrew Collver, chairman of the campus environmental committee, has proposed to the University Senate that the museum be moved out of the way of the ESS building and into the vacant house, so that visitors to the museum would not interfere with students attending classes in the ESS building.

Further discussion on the establishment of a Public Safety Review Board, which had been brought up at previous meetings, may also be discussed at today's meeting. The board, if it is established, would monitor the actions of the police on campus and investigate University Police department procedures. The University Senate meets at 3:30 in Lecture Hall room 109.

RA's: Trying to Smooth the Flow of College Life

By Lorna Francis

They are like big brothers and sisters. They are responsible for anything that has to do with the well-being of residents in their dormitory. They are Resident Assistants, or RA's, and it is their duty to set an example for their halls and try and make a resident's stay pleasurable.

For those who are living in the residence halls and still do not know- *What is an RA?*—they are paraprofessional staff members, but not employees of the Department of Residence Life. It is your RA's responsibility to supplant and complement the process of formal education by enhancing the quality of life in the residence halls.

According to the Division of Residence Life Student Staff Manual, specific responsibilities of the RA position will depend in the needs of the particular college and hall assigned. The RA's are expected to demonstrate initiative, dependability, and a positive attitude.

"I had a lot of freshmen coming to me at the beginning of the semester for help with their class schedule," said Jana Sherwood, an RA in Kelly A-G. Residents also seek her help as to which courses to take. "A freshman came to me and told me she was planning on taking 18 credits that included physics, computer science and engineering," said Serwood. "I convinced her not to take so many credits, especially with all those hard courses. I find that quite a few freshmen try to take a rough course load because they don't know what to expect," she said.

"As RA's, we discovered that there is a great deal of communication problems between the residents and RA's," Peter Rajkoski, another RA in Kelly A said. "Residents don't make enough effort to talk to us, they have trouble discussing what it is that is bothering them," said Rajkoski. "The better the communication, the better our jobs will be."

"RA's are essential to the smooth flow of the residence halls because they are the people that students go to first if they have problems with academic courses," Jody Allen, residence hall director of Kelly A, said. "The RA's can be very positive to the college career."

Resident Assistants get supervision from their residence hall director who supervise the staff and conduct staff meetings. RA's receive bed-waivers and a 25 percent discount on the meal plan, as payment for their work.

The resident assistants are chosen through a selection process which starts before the beginning of the semester. This process begins when interested students fill out the applications—they can apply to as many buildings as they wish—and they also have to get at least two recommendations. They then team up with a selection which checks to see their assertiveness training, how they interact with others, how well they show concern for others, and their ability to work with a team. They all receive



Statesman Photos/Doreen Kennedy

As an RA in Kelly B, Jannet Wright, above at her desk, helps guide many resident students with counseling and academic problems. At left, Wright points out to Melissa Baruk some interesting upcoming events.

individual interviews and are asked questions such as *Why do you want to be an RA?* and *If your best friend violates a policy how would you handle it?* If the candidate has any experience in camp counseling or any type of job working with people it can help the applicant in the job interview. Outstanding candidates are then evaluated by the group based on their potential, and how open-minded they are.

Resident assistants go through a training process in the fall. The RA's have to be on campus one week early, they then get a fire safety training and information on academics, and counseling skills.

Jannet Wright is one of 180 RA's on campus who assist residents when they are locked out of their rooms in the middle of the night. Wright, an RA in Kelly-B said, "I chose to be an RA because of interest. And also my ex-RA didn't make an effort to do her job the way she should have and I always said that I would do a better job if I became an RA."

"As an RA, I am more or less supposed to be the mother of the hall," said Wright. An "RA is supposed to keep things in perspective and they have to show that they are responsible if there is something the residents need."

"I don't face many problems with residents, only a few. I find that there is always a disorderly person in the bunch," Wright said.

Things can get difficult at times according to Wright. "Friends would sometimes do things against school regulations or conduct code and since they are 'your friends' they think you won't write them up, but you have to put your job before personal favors. Friends feel that they can be easily excused," said Wright.

Every RA has to do an educational project for his/her building. By doing the project it is supposed to enhance the education of the residents in the building and expand their knowledge on different issues. Sherwood did her educational project on birth control. "I chose this topic because I don't think everyone is aware of the different types of birth control methods to use. There are still some unanswered questions and I wanted everyone to be aware of them so I got professionals to come and talk on the subject. "It was a good turnout," said Sherwood. "A few people approached me after it was over to tell me they learned a lot, and that made me feel good."

Wright took a different turn on her educational project by doing hers on self defense. "I wanted everyone to know the basic things to do to protect themselves. For example, if a woman is approached by a rapist, what types of method she should use and if someone comes up to you to rob you, what tactics to use. I live in the city and you can come across one if not both of these situations, and it's best to know what to do before it happens," said Wright.

"I try to straighten out freshmen as far as courses are concerned because they don't usually take their first semester seriously. They don't realize how serious college is," Wright said.

Angela Vitelli, a freshman who is living in Wright's hall, said, "Jannet really helped me a lot in the first few months. She gave me advice on academic performance, helped me to relate to others on campus, and made my surroundings a lot easier." Vitelli said, "I like living in the residence dormitory because it gives me a feeling of maturity." She added, "I am now learning to adapt to being away from home because living here now reminds me of home."

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Observers Fear Reagan Will Cut College Funding

By the College Press Service

As last month's election results sink in, most education observers say they expect President Reagan's landslide win will mean deeper cuts in federal funding of colleges and students during the next four years. And at least one source, who did much to shape the education policies of the first Reagan term, says they're correct.

About the only change will be that President Reagan probably won't propose abolishing the U.S. Department of Education again, said Ron Dockesai, author of the education section of the conservative Heritage Foundation's landmark Mandate for Leadership report. In his first term, President Reagan tried to implement virtually all the education policies Dockesai outlined.

But Dockesai has competition from others hoping to help cast education policies in the second term. "We want to assist," said Garvin Hudgins, communications director of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. But when asked if he expects the administration will try to cut student aid anyway, Hudgins readily conceded, "It certainly seems likely at this point."

A number of educators and student leaders around the country also want to befriend the winners, though few believe the gesture will stop the administration from proposing more cuts. "In the future," said Greg Moore, president of the U.S. Student Association, long a power in the youth wing of the Democratic Party, "USSA will attempt to

have more contact with the White House."

"Since Reagan captured the youth vote nationwide, it could mean he will have more concern for the youth," said Jim Kessler, a political activist at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

But Mike DeSanto, national director of the nationwide Coalition of Independent College and University Students, predicts, "they're going to come back for us hard, and they're going to try to cut."

"All federal programs will be under close scrutiny," said Charles Saunders, head of government relations for the American Council on Education. "I'm optimistic (cuts can be avoided) because the Republicans in Congress are supporting higher ed."

"I think the next four years will be like the last four years," said Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. "There will be very little growth in (the programs), but we hope to have support from Congress."

"Congress must hold the line on financial aid," said Leslie Woolf, who Reagan fired as head of the Women's Education Equity Project in his first term, "and I don't think Congress will blow it."

Since 1982, Congress repeatedly has rebuffed presidential requests for further drastic cuts in aid programs, and the recent elections did not later Congress's makeup substantially. But some observers worry Reagan's victory was big enough to force cuts in student aid anyway.

Lacking Supplies to Be Restored by This Spring

(continued from page 1)

state, that we counted on to help solve the OTPS problem," Marburger said, "was removed by the end of the 83-84 year."

Hanes pointed out an additional problem that confounded the university's

lack of supply funding. Recently, "Stony Brook received additional faculty for which there was no funding," he said. He added that the apartment complex was built without the necessary funding. The money for these areas was then taken from the OTPS fund.

Marburger said there are a number of things students can do to help with this problem. "Students can avoid breaking light bulbs and leave them where they are." He added that students should "try to remember that materials do cost money and to act in such a way as to

conserve them." He said that common sense actions such as not throwing toilet paper around, not abusing fire extinguishers and general cleanliness all serve to cut costs by "reducing the normal wear and tear" of supplies.

In addition to taking care of supplies, Marburger said "students can make sure that state legislators know that there is an imbalance in our budget." If enough students are to voice their opinions, it will increase the chances of Stony Brook getting the amount of money that it needs. "Stony Brook does get less money for OTPS than most other SUNY campuses," Marburger said. "Stony Brook has more employees than most other SUNY campuses and we get one of the smallest amounts of money per employee for supplies."

Until the budget problem is resolved, Marburger advises that students might want to buy a few of their own supplies. Most students should be able to buy a few light bulbs for use in their rooms. "Students shouldn't have to do this," Marburger said, "but if they have a chance to, they might want to."



Bill Kolondicke, a naturalist, gave a demonstration yesterday about "birds of prey" — hawks and owls. Children who attended the afternoon show, sponsored by the Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences, were permitted to pet the owl.

SB Engineering Conference Held

The Stony Brook chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Inc. (IEEE) sponsored a "Professional Awareness Conference" last Friday. The conference held in the Earth and Space Sciences Building, attracted about 60 future engineers. The event focused on helping engineering students plan for their careers in the engineering field. The conference addressed such topics as "Market, Interviews, and Plant Tripping," "How to Get a Career-Oriented Position," "Where Do We Go From Here With Our Lives," "The Profession of Electrical Engineering" and "Engineering as a Profession — Or Is It?"

The speakers stressed the importance of preparation before going to an interview and reaching the company that you might want to work for. "The most important phase of the interview process is right now, when you can do the preparation," said Joseph Wiencko, Jr., a featured speaker. "For campus interviews, being familiar with the 'buzz' words is important."

J.B. Jarzembski, a registered electrical engineer in three states, told the aspiring engineers "find out what type of person you will be looking for, your direct superior, will he/she be helpful with your career?" —Patti Hall

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Plan Ahead to Battle Supply Shortages

While we haven't felt the brunt of it yet, there is a supply crisis on this campus. Household and general supplies (i.e. toilet paper, lightbulbs, chalk) and campus services (i.e. bus service) have been in serious danger over the past few months. Back supplies and funds for these services have all but dwindled away. On the surface we have not been hit yet; the much heralded toilet paper shortage has been exaggerated (check any bathroom), yet the impending shortage of these supplies *does* exist. Thankfully, it looks as though we will be bailed out by Albany by April. This far from solves the long and short range problems though.

We are three million dollars behind on student supply money. It is expected that Albany will see fit to give us roughly two thirds of this money in future months. This will not completely deliver us from financial pit that we have been forced into, but it will allow the administration to get on their feet again when it comes to providing student supplies. This will also give service programs, such as student bus drivers to provide a night schedule, a chance to prove themselves worthy.

However, this offers no guarantee for the future of our supply situation. This lump sum will allow us to float for the time being, but inadequate supply money of this nature has been a long running problem. In two years, we may very well find the same type of shortages popping up. We would be depending on Albany to bail us out with another grant. Before anyone in the administration takes a deep breath we wish they would start to plan for the future; this "gift" does not fully solve anything. The final word should be that we need more stu-

dent supply money on a regular and permanent basis. Personal supplies for students should have priority right below academics at this point.

The short term problem that confronts us is the possibility of running noticeably short of these necessary supplies before April. The injustice of this is clear, but all the complaining that may occur won't do much to help. Right now students should start to think about conserving the supplies we have. It is not as if we are going to lose the basic comforts of life but we are in no position to be wasting things. University President John Marburger has mentioned that in the wake of a severe

shortage students might want to resort to buying the necessities of life, such as lightbulbs, themselves. It certainly sounds unfair considering the fact that we are paying hundreds of dollars to live here already. Yet, the items are not that expensive and it is a better alternative than stealing bulbs from the hall or the library where they may never be replaced.

If both the students and the administration reasonably accept the future plan ahead, this "problem" may never be allowed to fully surface or resurface again.



"MORE TROUBLE ON THE GUERRILLA MANUAL, CHIEF! WE'VE BEEN HIT WITH A COPYRIGHT INFRINGEMENT SUIT... BY THE KGB!"

— Fall 1984 —

Elizabeth Wasserman
Editor-in-Chief

Barry Wenig
Managing Editor

Cary Sun
Business Manager

News Director
Editorial Page Director
Arts Director
Sports Director
Photo Director
Associate Business Manager

DIRECTORS
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Mitchell Horowitz
Scott Mullen
Jim Passano
Doreen Kennedy
Dave Owen

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Sports Editor
Arts Editor
Photo Editors

EDITORS
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Jeff Eisenhart
Paul Heiker
Ed Gianotti, Sondra Mateo

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Assistant Sports Editors
Assistant Photo Editor

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Ellen Breidner, Elana Danesi
Denise LaVopa, Lisa Miceli
Stuart Abrahams

Comptroller
National Advertising Manager
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Michelle Lee
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Ruth M. Wolford
Barbara Rothmand
Alan Goinick
Diane Butler
Kalpana Gupta

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Bookkeeper

Statesman is a not-for-profit corporation that has been serving the university community for 25 years. Statesman offices are located in the basement of the Stony Brook Student Union. Our mailing address is: P.O. Box A.E., Stony Brook, NY 11790. For information on display advertising, contact Cary Sun (Business Manager) or James Mackin (Advertising Director) weekdays at 246-3693. For information on classified advertising, call 246-3690 weekdays 10 AM-5 PM. For all other inquiries, call 246-3690 weekdays. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee.

Letters

Extinguish Destructive Behavior

To The Editor:

Since the publication of the Legislative Expenditure Review Committee Report on dormitory vandalism, the problem of fires in Stony Brook dormitories has drawn increased attention. Attached please find a stacked bar chart showing the number of fires caused by cooking, criminal acts,

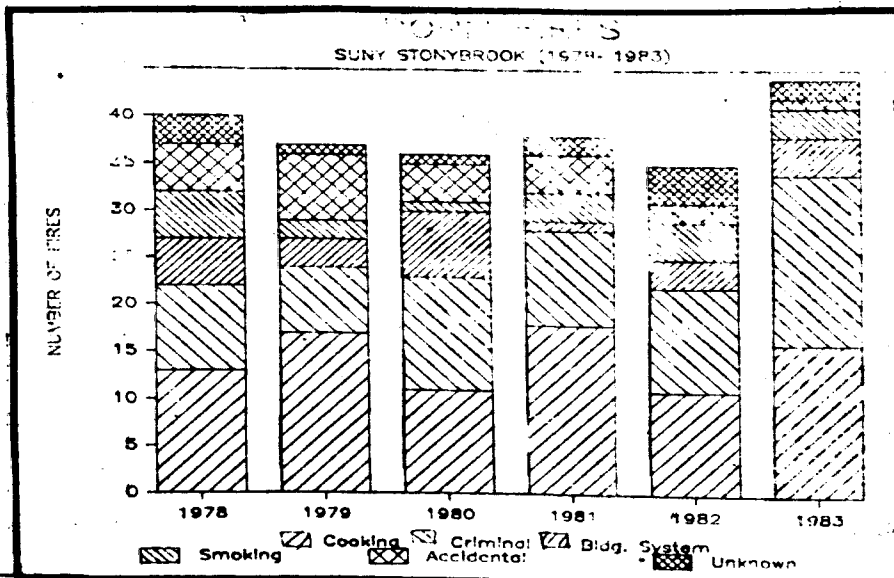
electrical and mechanical building system malfunctions, smoking, accidents, and unknown origins from 1978 to 1983.

We are averaging about 40 fires per year in the dormitories. Whereas in earlier years cooking and criminal acts combined accounted for one-half of our dormitory fires, in more recent times these two categories have accounted for two-thirds of the fires.

Students seem impressed to learn that we spend about \$6000

per year refilling fire extinguishers that have been discharged without reason and about \$9000 a year replacing missing fire extinguishers. My hope is that students will study this information and pay close attention to safe cooking practices as well as behavior by others which could potentially hurt students.

Robert A. Francis
Vice President for
Campus Operations



Question asked: What do you think of Polity executive officers — president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and class representatives — receiving payment from the student activity fee for their extra-curricular activities during the academic year?

Location asked: In the Stony Brook Union



Lauren Lintz, junior, Russian and Spanish: "Yes, I think they should get paid because they put so much time in. I, myself, as a student, work and I couldn't conceive of doing both without being paid."



Michael "Yoda" Waldman, sophomore, Computer Science: "They shouldn't be paid. Now, anyone who wants money might run as opposed to someone who will do something constructive. They are running to help people, not to make money."



Stacy Cooper, senior, Political Science: "No, absolutely not. The reward is the accomplishment of performing their duties as officers. The reason they choose to run is to be involved with helping students and bettering the university, not to gain financial rewards."



Yvonne Prioleau, sophomore, Physician's Assistant: "I think they should be paid. They'll be more motivated. Perhaps, more people will run, which will make it more competitive."



Ray Barry, junior, Biology: "I don't think it will be too bad. They should be compensated for their time as long as it's not excessive."

Analysis: Why SUNY Campus Media Suffers

By Howard Breuer

Statesman Editorial Board Members visited SUNY Binghamton this Saturday for a SUNY Journalists Convention, sponsored by *Pipe Dream*, the Binghamton student newspaper. After a series of lectures on Photo Journalism, Increasing Advertising Revenue, Investigative Journalism and Newspaper Layout and Design, journalists from approximately eight of the leading SUNY newspapers gathered in a circle and discussed the major problems facing the various branches of the SUNY news media.

The biggest problem, all agreed, was a lack of recognition for the abundance of work that is done by leaders of SUNY media. Out of all of the papers in attendance, only one group—SUNY Brockport—received more than one academic credit for their work. They receive three credits per semester for being in a class of *The Stylus* editors. The credits are Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory credits, and could not be counted toward a major or a minor. The course could only be repeated once regardless of how many semesters they would stay on *The Stylus*. They're the lucky ones—the rest of us get nothing but headaches.

The lack of academic credit for students participating in a campus media related student activity may be what leads to a great headache: staff shortages. Newspapers will only get a few dedicated staff members each semester, regardless of the size of the school. The rest are here today—gone tomorrow reporters who will only work in the newsroom for a period of about two weeks and then never be seen again. Resume mongers was one of the things that these non-committers were called.

Despite harsh criticism from our own Polity, our own University President John

Marburger and from Stony Brook students, *Statesman* staff members work hard to provide more newspapers per week than any other SUNY paper. The rest of the newspapers only come out once or twice a week, or even less frequently. Of course, it may also be true that there is less news at these other newspapers than at *Statesman*. According to John Dieffenbach, Editor-in-Chief of *Pipe Dream* and the organizer of the event, the biggest story in Binghamton this semester was the case of a vagabond moose who was maimed by a hunter's shotgun as it made its way toward the SUNY campus. The hunter was arrested for shooting the moose, and insisted he was being charged by the moose at the time, even though the bullets were in the moose's behind.

John Campbell, Editor-in-Chief of a community newspaper in Broome County complained of a lack of proper facilities to put out their paper. He works in a six by nine foot room painted olive green in a basement somewhere with no windows. "We had some supplies," said Mike Rizzi, the sports editor of the *Fulcrum*, who has to drive two hours just to get their paper to the printer. "Our typewriter ribbon ran out and we couldn't afford another, so we couldn't use the typewriters anymore."

Independence from the student government was a definite priority discussed at the meeting.

The Albany Student Press freed themselves from their student government in the early 1970's and *Statesman* did the same in the early 1980's. Other newspapers often have to deal with faculty advisors and administrators who often dictate policy to the editors. The editor-in-chief of the student newspaper at Oneonta was fired last year by the Stu-

dent Association when he tried to change the name of the newspaper *The Load*, to something more appropriate.

If SUNY campuses want to be proud of their campus publications, they should pay more attention to the needs and problems of the staffs on these newspapers. These include:

Credit for working on the newspaper, perhaps as an internship. If a student can get credited for an internship at a professional newspaper such as *The Village Voice*, a student should get academic credit for working on a campus paper—which often entails working anywhere

from 12 hours a week (for an assistant editor) up to about 72 hours a week (for an executive editor.)

Campuses should honor their student editors, and respect them for what they are. They need the space to be creative and express themselves, and to create something everyone should be proud of. There isn't one SUNY newspaper without some sort of financial problem and that is probably because, even though we try to recognize and represent everyone on campus, we are probably the most neglected and disrespected entity in the university system.

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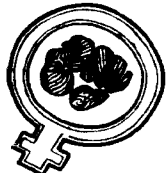
**Heros
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Women's Safety Awareness Day

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5
12-9PM
UNION FIRESIDE LOUNGE



Films...Speakers...Discussion...Self Defense
Demonstration

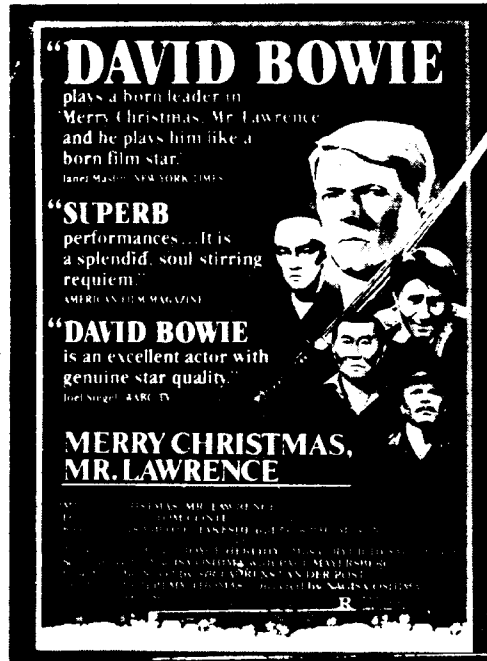
Call 6-8330 For Information

Sponsored By Women's Center and Women's Studies

TUESDAY FLIX PRESENTS:

Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence

A powerful, stylistic and starkly beautiful but
brutal and blunt film about the sweat, squalor,
and psychological terrors of
Japanese concentration camps.



平和

"David Bowie is
surely a movie star's
movie star! MERRY
CHRISTMAS,
MR. LAWRENCE
reverberates with the
sound of clashing
cultures."
— VILLAGE VOICE

Tuesday, December 4th 7:00 and 9:30pm
in the Union Auditorium.
50¢ with ID \$1.00 without ID

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VOLUMES, MISSING THIS SHOW MAY BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR
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TICKETS ON SALE NOW

"Sexually Speaking" with



in the Union Ballroom

Dr. Ruth

DEC. 5 8 PM

TIX: \$3.50 STUDENTS \$4.00 NON-STUDENTS
AVAILABLE AT THE UNION BOX OFFICE
PRESENTED BY STONY BROOK SPEAKERS

DELI DINNER!!!

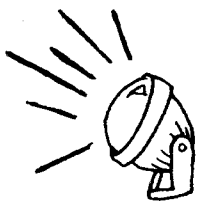
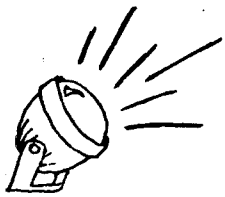
ISRAEL: RELIGION & THE STATE with Jeffrey Winograd

Jeff Winograd is a freelance journalist.
He is a regular contributor to NEWSVIEW, a weekly Israeli magazine.
He lives in Israel.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3 5:30PM ROTH DINING HALL

Deli Dinner served for \$4 (no meal card), \$1 (reg. meal card),
n/c (kosher meal card).

Sponsored by the Hillel Student Club

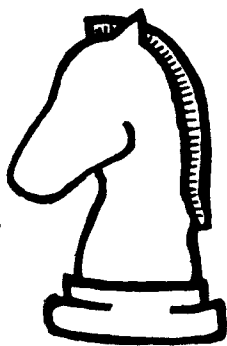


CHESS CLUB



MEETING

Every Tuesday 7:00
Union Room 223 or 213
NEW MEMBERS WELCOME.



GAY AND LESBIAN ALLIANCE



General Meetings are held
Wednesdays at 8pm in Union Room 226.

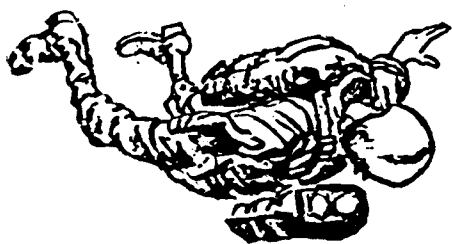
Call 6-7943 for info.
NEW PEOPLE WELCOME!!!

SKYDIVING

To Jump Or Not To Jump That Is The Question

If you've ever been faced with this decision,
check out the skydiving club. The Dragonriders meet
Wednesdays at 7 in Union Room 213.

Our next first jump is the beginning of next semester.
Call Adrienne at 6-7849.



To All PSC Clubs:

Reminder: The last PSC meeting for this semester
will be held on Thursday December 6.
The last day to sign-up is December 5 at 5:00pm.
The first PSC meeting next semester will be held on
Thursday, January 24, 1985.

There is NO funding for events occurring over intersession.



The Stony Brook Table Tennis Association

will meet Friday, December 7th.
at 8:30pm in the Dance Studio
in the GYM.

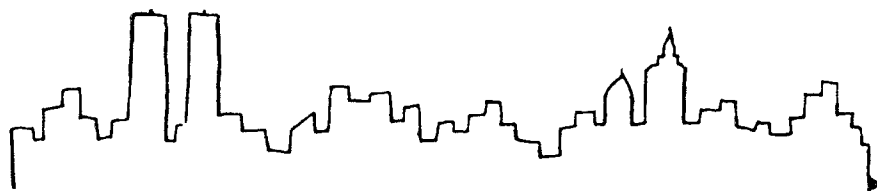


NEW MEMBERS ARE WELCOME.
Wear appropriate gym attire. No black-soled shoes.

GERMAN CLUB PARTY Thursday in the Fishbowl

Trip to N.Y.C. on the 8th.

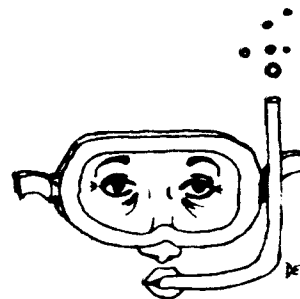
Come to club meetings Thursday and Friday
for more information.



SCUBA CLUB

Meeting

Tomorrow at 5:00 in room 214 Student Union
ALL STUDENTS WELCOME!!



Classifieds

WANTED

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

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

WANTED: One on one female switch from G or H quads to Kelly for next semester. Call 6-4674

GRAD STUDENT needed to tutor Chem 131. Call Dana at 6-3935.

HELP WANTED

COUNSELORS Group home for psychiatrically disabled adults. Weekend sleepover positions. 516-361-9020.

ATTENTION DECEMBER GRADUATES JOBS IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

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

Salary is \$750 a month, plus health benefits. Contact Chris Meyer, a/o NYPIRG, 9 Murray Street, N.Y. NY 10007 (212) 349-6460. For more information, contact the local NYPIRG office, 246-7702 and ask to speak to Blair Horner.

FOR SALE: 1973 Plymouth Scamp. Good condition, reliable. Reasonably priced. 928-6710.

WANTED: Biochemistry tutor for Physician's assistant student. Call Terry 589-2983.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,559-\$50,553/year. Now Hiring. Your Area. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-7000

DRIVERS MAKE \$7 per hour. Must know campus and have car. Apply at Station Pizza and Brew: 1099 Rt. 25A, Stony Brook, NY, 751-5549.

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

FOR SALE

MEDIUM SIZE REFRIGERATOR — Great cond. Must sell. Only \$95.00. Call M-Th 246-4544. Ask for Amy.

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

SKI BOOTS size 9-10. Top shape only used one season. Can't beat the price. Call between 4-6PM. Mitch 889-7517.

THE GOOD TIMES Bookshop buys and sells quality secondhand books, hardcover & paperback, (no textbooks.) 150 East Main St., Port Jefferson. 928-2664.

BAHAMASI Here's a great deal to get away during Christmas vacation. \$299 per person includes flights and hotel for 8 days in the sunshine. Dates are either January 6th-13th, 13th-20th. This trip is run with other schools. For information and brochure call 246-4279.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS. Simple method guaranteed. Send \$10.00 cash to Money Finders - S. P.O. Box 304, Central Islip, New York 11722.

BAHAMAS, BERMUDA, FT. LAUDERDALE 8 tropical days. Deluxe hotel. R/T Airfare \$250. Spring/Winter Breaks. Call 269-6262.

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

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

MUST SELL — 1975 VW Rabbit. Runs well. Needs some work. Asking \$675.00. Call Amy 231-7973.

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

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

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

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

1975 MONTE CARLO—P/S, P/B, A/C, automatic trans. Mechanically excellent. Very reliable. \$1,250. Call: 467-2848 evenings.

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

STEREO, PIONEER component system, deck, turntable, receiver, speakers, cabinet, used 2 years, excellent condition, \$350, evenings. 473-6560

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

1976 BUICK CENTURY PS/PB, AC. Good running condition. New Tires. \$1200. Call 724-1389.

MOVING MUST SELL. One piece phone — \$5. 3.5 cubic ft. refrigerator — asking \$100. NEW. Cabinet also new — stand for refrigerator asking \$25. Will consider any offers. Contact Deirdre 246-8712.

1977 PONTIAC SUNBIRD AUTO — very clean. Must drive. Exc. gas mileage. Asking \$1750. 758-6244.

SERVICES

WORDS GALORE — Precision Word Processing Service; Resumes, Personalized Duplicate Letters, Speeches, Mailing Lists, Reports, Manuscripts, Proposals, Repetitive Letters. Reasonable Rates. 516-732-4533.

D.J.'s D.J.'s D.J.'s Featuring Jocks from Park Bench, Spanky's, Tokyo Joe's. Student Discounts! CLASS 928-7551.

BRIDES AND BRIDEGROOMS — Experienced wedding photographer is available for choice winter and spring dates. References and albums on request. 120 pictures in album, negatives returned. Full day coverage from \$225. Will travel near and far. Call 467-4778.

REPORTS, RESUMES, word processing for all your needs. Quick personalized service. Personal Office Services. 473-4622.

TYPING—FAST, reliable typing. \$1.00 per page. Pick-up and delivery available. Call Randi 698-8763.

THE BAGEL EXCHANGE—North Shore Mall, Miller Place for off-campus fun, food & WUSB tool 928-4071.

WORD PROCESSING: Resumes, cover letters, reports, etc. Fast, reasonable, error-free. Absolute Priority Processing, Inc. 751-5656.

DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS licensed school \$14.99 lesson ¼ hour \$14.99 road test \$14.99 per trip \$14.99. Call Marvin Rubin (516)757-2372.

HOUSING

SMITHTOWN — Warm, paneled 300 sq. ft. basement apt., furnished, refridge, some cooking, laundry, share bath. Non-smokers only. Call 864-4802 weekends or after 7:00 PM.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Blue Eastpack Knapsack on 11/29/84. Last seen in Barnes & Noble. If found please call 6-3719. Important notes and library book inside.

CAMPUS NOTICES

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

Moseley's Pub

presents:

Intramural Night

Every Tuesday 9pm-Midnight

\$5 Cover
Free Bud On Tap
Free Bar Drinks
Free Wine
Free Hero At Midnight

20 & Over Please
Just west of S.B. train station 751-9738

Pre-Med Society

Meets Tuesday, December 4th
7:30pm in LH 103.

Guest Speaker: Dr. Michael Schaffa
N.Y. College of Osteopathic Med & Financial Aid
ALL WELCOME!!!!!!



THE SLAVIC CLUB presents:

LOVE, SEX and TOILETS

in the SOVIET UNION

=FREE WINE=
Tuesday, December 4th at 7:30pm
Library, 3rd floor 3062
Admission 50¢

MINORITIES IN ENGINEERING & APPLIED SCIENCE present:

Free Resume Preparation Workshop

We will help you compile your resume on Wednesday and will provide any future assistance needed! A good resume can make the difference in getting you that great summer/permanent job.

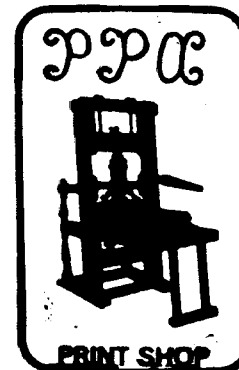
SO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY NOW!!!!
It is not too early to start applying for a summer job.

Wednesday, December 5th at 7:00pm
Student Union Room 223.

POLITY PRINTING ASSOCIATION

Room 002, Stony Brook Union, 246-4022

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Giants Crash Jets To Remain In First Place

By the Associated Press

East Rutherford, N.J.—Touchdown runs by Rob Carpenter and Joe Morris, two field goals by Ali Haji-Shiekh and cornerback Mark Hayne's goal-line interception with about four minutes to play gave the New York Giants a 20-10 National Football League victory yesterday over the New York Jets.

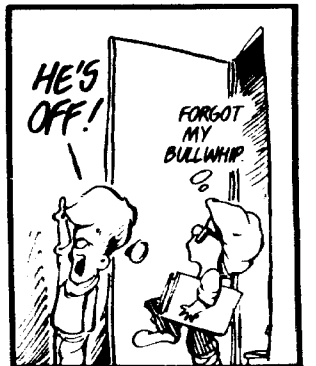
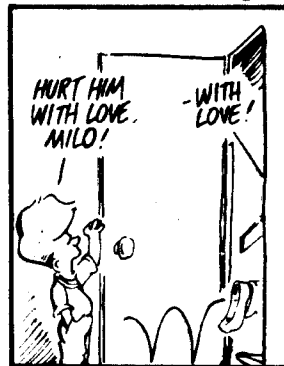
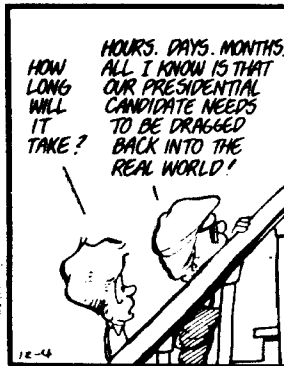
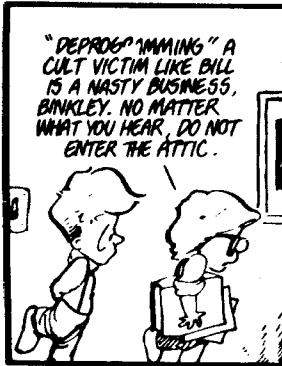
The victory moved the Giants back into a first place tie in the hot National Conference East race with a 9-5 record. The Jets, 6-8, lost their sixth in a row.

The game was scoreless until Phil Simms, who finished with completions on 18 of 28 passes for 252 yards, directed the Giants on an 80-yard drive capped by Carpenter's 1-yard leap into the end zone with 3:44 remaining in the first half.

The Giants actually had been willing to settle for a 21-yard field goal by Haji-Shiekh, but an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against rookie linebacker Kyle Clifton, off the line of scrimmage when he leaped to try and block the kick, gave the Giants a first-and-goal at the 2.

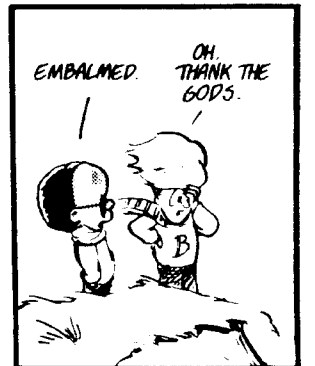
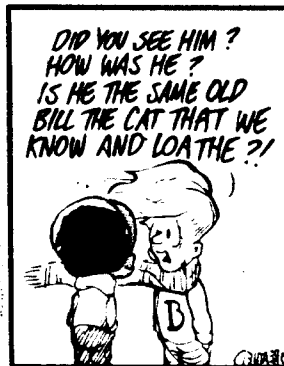
The Giants then built a 17-0 lead on a 48-yard field goal by Haji-Shiekh later in the second quarter and an 8-yard run by Joe Morris early in the third. Haji-Shiekh also kicked a 30-yard field goal on the first play of the fourth period. The Jets, who blew numerous scoring opportunities, didn't score until Pat Leahy kicked a 43-yard field goal three minutes into the third period. Their only touchdown came on a 32-yard pass from Ken O'Brien to Lam Jones early in the fourth period.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

SPECIAL OLYMPICS — Dec. 5, 8PM, 237 Union. Volunteers are needed. Everyone welcome. For info, call 6-5275.

SMALL CLAIMS COURT hotline hours are 8-8PM Mon. and Tue. Call 6-7705 or visit Rm. 079 Student Union.

ITALIAN - FRENCH potluck dinner. Five recital. Bring enough for two. 7:00PM Dec. 6, Library 4006.

COME TO DRIESER Main Lounge, Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 9PM for a Fitness Seminar.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS MEETING — Dec. 5, Union 237, 7PM. Volunteers needed. All welcome. For info, Helene 246-5275.

JACK LA LANNE Discount memberships with a sponsor, call now for info — Rahav 246-7253.

SBMDA-SUPERDANCE is coming — Get psyched for further info, contact Joe 6-4703.

COMMUTERS, are you stuck on campus for a couple of hours between classes? Have some fun and volunteer! It's a worthwhile experience. Call V.I.T.A.L. 6-6814.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS TRAINING PROGRAM coming soon. For more info, call Helene 246-5275. General info, meeting Dec. 5, 7PM in the Union.

PERSONALS

PIT HOCKEY Pit Hockey Pit Hockey What is going on with the Pit? Will Administration let the students keep running the game. Pit Hockey has been controlled by the students since its existence. Why don't they let us keep the game? Concerned Pit Hockey players and fans.

MOOSE — Happy Boppy Jolly Merry Birthday! Big two one, By Golly By Gum! — Sister Overflow

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

ATTENTION all Sigma Beta Honor Society members! General meeting Monday Dec. 3, 7:30 PM, Union Rm. 237. Everybody encouraged to attend.

VICKI — You mean more to me than you know. We'll work things out for when I leave. Love always, Gene

SKI SKI SKI Commuter College Ski Weekend 20 spaces left. January 12 & 13, 499. 6-3606.

ADOPTION — Young childless couple wishes to adopt WHITE newborn. Medical expenses paid, call collect. 516-265-7665.

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

TO THE RIGHTIST Sycophants (i.e., Bootlickers) — THE SOUTH AFRICANS spit on you! THE GUATAMALAN Refugees piss on you! THE WHOLE of Europe laughs at you! THE POOR of this country think you are hypohallic and uncaring! May you drown in the smegmatic secretions of R.W.R. — GOD

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

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

MALE GRAD STUDENT wants to meet lady who enjoys backpacking, camping, outdoor life. P.O.B. 42 Greenlawn.

SEX IS A PRIVATE MATTER.

The Bill Baird Center offers help, information, and counseling that's strictly confidential about

Abortion Birth Control VD, Vasectomy

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Suffolk (516) 582-6006

coram women's center

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- GYNECOLOGY
- OUT PATIENT TUBAL LIGATION

698-5100

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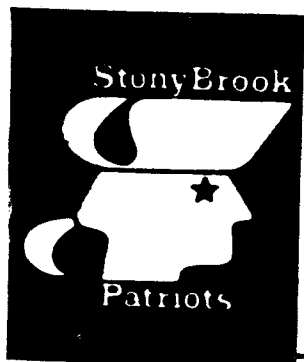
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Statesman SPORTS

Monday
December 3, 1984

Join The
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Today

Albany Turns Back Stony Brook

By Jeff Eisenhart

It has been said that "you have to walk, before you can run." The Stony Brook men's varsity basketball team is learning just that.

On Saturday night, they played one of their best games of the season, yet the visiting Patriots were still beaten by the SUNY Albany Great Danes, 75-60.

The loss offset a fine game from Frank Prantil. Prantil tied game high scoring honors with Albany's Greg Hart, as both had 19 points. The Patriots got a lot of scoring help from Dave Burda and Tab Borbon as they scored 15 and 14 points respectively.

In the early moments of the first half, both teams swapped baskets. Midway through the first half, Albany built up a permanent lead. Following a Burda basket with 9:55 left in the half to give Stony Brook a 17-16 lead. Dave Adam led Albany on a 10-2 spurt that put the Danes in front 16-17. During that stretch, Adam scored six of his 14 points on long jumpers.

Stony Brook came back and cut the deficit to one point, 26-25, following a Kurt Abrams steal and lay up with 5:44 before halftime. These were the last points the Pats would score before intermission. At halftime they trailed 30 to 25.

"We always seem to start off slow. It's like a three minute low," said Ken Hass, who incidentally held game high rebounds honors with a eight. Those words could be an exact description of what happened to the Patriots in the opening moments of the second half. It was Hass who scored the first points of the half when he sank two free throws at 17:26.

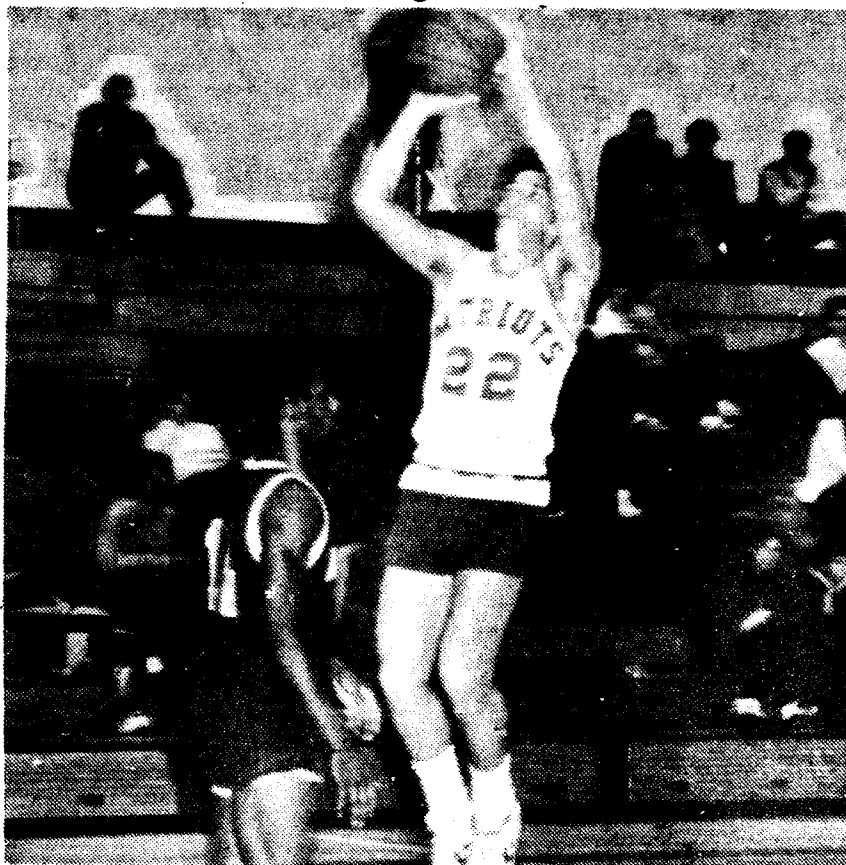
By then, Stony Brook trailed 34-25. Later, Albany went up 40-29 when Greg Gosule sank a long jumper.

The Patriots wouldn't quit. Led by Prantil and Borbon, Stony Brook went on a 13-3 charge that brought the Patriots within one point at 43-42, with nine minutes left to play. During that spurt, Prantil netted five points and Borbon added four.

But things came apart just as quickly as things came together. Albany ran off seven unanswered points and Stony Brook was in trouble. The Pats came within four points and that was when Prantil sank a corner jumper with 4:02 remaining. But when the Patriots couldn't score on their next possession it became a foul shooting contest for Albany. The Danes sank 16 free throws in the last two minutes to seal Stony Brook's fate.

"We couldn't get over the hump of getting the lead," said a disappointed coach Joe Castiglie. "If we had the lead, we control the tempo," he added. "We couldn't hit the crucial shots at the crucial times," Borbon said. The loss was the Pat's fourth straight, but a strong spirit of optimism is with the team. "If we keep our heads together we'll be alright," offered Prantil. "We just have to play like we practice," said Assistant Coach Jerry Wiesmann.

Saturday's game marked the first time that the whole Patriot squad was eligible for service. Until now Stony Brook had at least one player sit out a game for violating the NCAA rule of varsity players being barred from intramural competition of their sport.



Statesman/Doreen Kennedy

Frank Prantil, who had a team high of 19 points on Saturday, lines up for a basket in a game held last season.

Now all the suspensions are over. The only player unable to see duty is guard Maurice Gainey. Gainey recently had torn cartilage removed from his knee. He is scheduled to return to the team in January.

The Patriots, who have been playing

"well" lately but have fallen on hard luck, will try to end their four game skid and start a winning streak when they will play host to SUNY Purchase in the home opener held in the Stony Brook Gymnasium. Game time is 8:15 p.m.

76ers Nip Nets

Philadelphia — Moses Malone scored 34 points and Julius Erving 31, including three clinching free throws in the final 16 seconds, to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 114-112 National Basketball Association victory over the New Jersey Nets last night.

The Nets, who eliminated the 76ers in last year's NBA playoffs, rallied from an eight-point deficit to within one point, 111-110, with 18 seconds left. Mike Gminski scored five points during the surge. But two seconds later, Erving was fouled by Michael Ray Richardson and laced two free throws to give Philadelphia a 113-110 lead.

Albert King made it 113-112 on a dunk with 13 seconds left, then Erving was fouled by Otis Birdsong and hit one of two free-throw attempts for the final margin.

Buck Williams' three-point field-goal attempt bounced off the backboard as the buzzer sounded, giving Philadelphia its fourth straight victory. The 76ers improved to 13-4. Birdsong led the Nets, now 8-9, with 20 points and Williams added 25 points and a game high 14 rebounds. Malone had 12 rebounds for Philadelphia.

The 76ers led 33-30 at the end of the first quarter and 58-54 at halftime. The Nets took an 87-82 lead on a 13-foot jump shot by Richardson to close out the third quarter. New Jersey was ahead 85-84 early in the fourth, but the 76ers scored 12 of the next 14 points to take a 96-87 lead.



Giants Take Jets - See page 11

Women's Basketball SB vs. Hartwick Home 6PM

SCORE
Hart(67) - SB(48)

Scoring Leaders

SB	Hart
Michele White 16	Cindy Vigurs 22
Lisa White 14	Dvinic Bulick 16
Pat Williams 14	Kathy Hutchins 11

Stony Brook Season Record: 1-3

Next Game: Dec. 4 at Ramapo College