

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Monday
November 17, 1986
Volume 30, Number 21

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

Campus Dedicates Vietnam Veterans Memorial

By Keith H. Ebenholtz

A plaque honoring those who fought and died in the Vietnam War was dedicated in a short ceremony at the Administration Building last Thursday.

The plaque reads: "Veteran's Day, November 11, 1986. The State University of New York at Stony Brook deeply appreciates the contributions of its students, alumni, faculty, and staff who served in the armed forces of our country during the Vietnam era. We shall always remember the sacrifices of these men and women."

It will be displayed in a "noticeable area, such as the Union or the library," said Keith Anderson, Vietnam Memorial Committee Chairman. In the spring a marble memorial with the same inscription will be permanently placed at the foot of the flag pole near the main entrance of the Administration building.

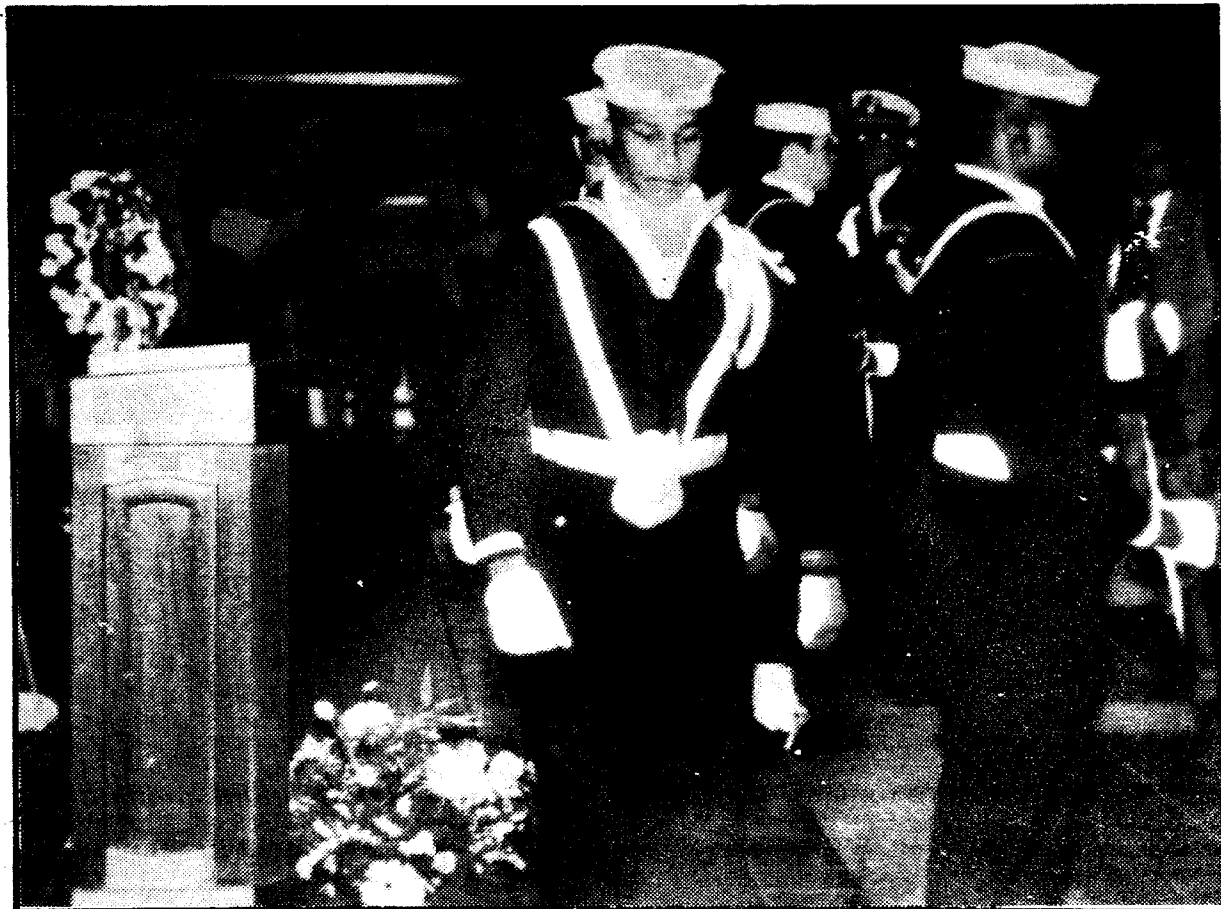
"We must educate the younger students as to what happened in South East Asia, so as to prevent history from repeating itself in Central America," said Raymond Zbikowski, a veteran and a student in the school of social welfare.

Zbikowski said that the ceremony was "too little too late," and that the ceremony "should have been held on Veteran's Day. Veteran's ought to be given the respect that's due them, and their experiences have to be presented in a more positive way."

Zbikowski spoke at the presentation as an introduction for guest speaker, New York State Assemblyman John Behan, himself a seven-time decorated Vietnam veteran who lost both legs above the knee in direct combat near DeNang in 1966.

"We must learn to separate the warrior from the war," Behan said with tears in his eyes. "To separate the 10 year police action from the warriors themselves. These warriors did not start or create the war in Vietnam, however, 57,000 soldiers died and another 8,000 are still listed as missing in action. We were ready to put our lives on the line for America, and its beliefs. We didn't want to debate why we were there before we went there, or whether we were right or wrong after we came back. That wasn't our mission, that wasn't our job, that wasn't our task. It was a time to fight, a time to defend, unfortunately... It was also a time to die.

"We have now come to a time to help and love one another, and a time to recognize those sacrifices by those



The color guard at Thursday's dedication.

Statesman/William Wright

Americans who went through a hell in Vietnam, and as much if not more of a hell when we came home," Behan said.

"Most college campuses already have memorials to their sons and daughters who devoted their lives to the service of their country," University President John Marburger said. "That Stony Brook has not had one until now, is a reminder

of how young we are. Our own youth as a campus coincided with that time of extraordinary social tumult that we now call the Vietnam era.

"Our campus bears the deep impressions of that period in the hearts and souls of numerous faculty, staff, and return-
(continued on page 19)

OXFAM To Help Students Fight Against Famine

By Amella Sheldon

The famine relief organization OXFAM will provide students with an opportunity on Thursday, November 20, to support the fight against world hunger both monetarily, by donating meals and money, and symbolically, by fasting for a day or part of a day.

Students on the meal plan will be able to give up dinner on Wednesday night and any or all of their meals on Thursday by signing up at tables in each cafeteria on campus, said Colleen Downes, a student working with OXFAM in planning and operating the fast. She also explained that students who are not on the meal plan can donate money to the cause. Also, a student can take pledges from friends and relatives offering money for each hour that the student fasts.

The fast was first held at Stony Brook about eight years ago with fifty participants raising around \$100. The number of participants has grown over the years with last year's 1300 contributions totaling \$3100. That money helped starving Africans; this

year the money raised will be sent to aid impoverished Filipinos.

Another important aspect of the fast, according to Downes, is that it gives students a better idea of what it is that starving people must endure. She said that those who are unable to donate in some way can show some support for the cause and better understand the feeling of fasting by doing without some enjoyable pastime, such as watching soap operas.

"It is not just the money that's important," said Steve Paysen, who is organizing the fast. "More important is the awareness needed to fight hunger." Paysen hopes that participation in the fast will "serve as an entry point into the issue of world hunger."

"In fighting poverty," Paysen said, "people have to get interested at other levels and become active in a number of political things."

Paysen said that many myths associate hunger with nature's inability to support the population. He stressed that it is "a man-

made problem which can be eliminated." He said that the 70 percent malnutrition rate in the Philippines is "attributable mostly to colonialism and rule under Marcos." "In terms of natural resources it is one of the richest countries in the world," said Paysen.

OXFAM gathers aid for the hungry through the "development of people and resources," Paysen said. "It is teaching people to put to good use the resources they already have." The organization "works at the village level, not the government level," he said.

Paysen said that these two aspects of OXFAM's method of helping the hungry are important because the money goes to help the people directly and is "not just concentrated on improving technology which produces more food but increases unemployment."

The fast on Thursday will be a result of the combined efforts of OXFAM, Daka, Students Against Hunger, the Residence Life staff, and the Faculty Student Association.



Statesman/Paul Kahn

Colleen Downes

Weekly Calendar

Monday, November 17

GLIMPSES OF LIFE IN THE SOVIET UNION: A discussion on what life is like for the people of Soviet Russia Today with Dr. Lucy Vogul, Director of Slavic Studies. Kelly C Basement Lounge at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, November 18

THREE USB POETS: Laura Allen, Robert Beach and Chris Vestuto. Noon in the Poetry Center, 239 Humanities Building.

MOZART: Tuesday Flix. Union Auditorium at 7 p.m. 50¢ with SBID, \$1 without.

AN EVENING AT THE UNIVERSITY: Mini-lecture and counseling for those interested in returning to classes. Javits Lecture Center 7 to 9 p.m. Call 632-7080 ext. 106 for more info.

STONY BROOK FOR UNICEF: First meeting at 7 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union Room 237.

HOLLY NEAR ACOUSTIC TOUR: Stony Brook Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$8 at the Union Box Office and at the door.

NICARAGUAN PERSPECTIVES: Come speak with students, teachers, clergy and other members of the Long Island community who have travelled to Nicaragua. Music, slides and Nicaraguan coffee. 6:30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the Stony Brook Union. For more info call 744-8424.

SARA MILES POETRY: Poetry Center VCR Series. 4:30 p.m. in the Poetry Center, Room 239 of the Humanities Building.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING: vs. Queens College at 5 p.m.

Thursday, November 20

HAITIAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION FUNDRAISER: Jewelry, T-Shirts, Cassettes and more. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union Fireside Lounge.

CARE OF HOLIDAY PLANTS: Sponsored by the Town of Brookhaven Garden Club Meeting at the Holtsville Ecology Site, Buckley Road, Holtsville at 7 p.m. Free admission. Call 758-9664 for more info.

CULTS: THE TARGET IS YOU: Mr. Gaylan Kelly, former private detective and leading authority on the Unification Church, will speak in the Union Auditorium at 8 p.m. Part of a full day seminar on cults sponsored by the Lubavitch Student Organization. Call 462-6640 for more information.

GIL SCOTT-HERON AND LINTON KWESI JOHNSON: Sponsored by Stony Brook Concerts, Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. Tickets \$8 with SBID, \$10 without.

Friday, November 21

WOMEN'S SWIMMING: vs. Manhattanville College at 1 p.m.

SWEET LIBERTY: COCA movie on Friday and Saturday at 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight in the Lecture Center. 50¢ with SBID, \$1 without.

STONY BROOK GOSPEL CHOIR: 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. Tickets \$3/2. Call 246-5730 for more info.

CARIBBEAN DAY FESTIVAL: Sponsored by the Caribbean Students Organization. African West Indian Dance Theatre, Skits, Poetry Reading, Singing and Dancing. 9 to 11 p.m. in the Union Auditorium and Fireside Lounge.

Saturday, November 22

CHRIS CONNOR AND TRIO: Presented by the International Art of Jass. 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. For ticket info. call 246-5730.

Sunday, November 23

UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE ORCHESTRA: Jun Nakabayasha, conductor. 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

—Around Campus—

Former Provost Homer Neal Awarded Highest University Honor

Former Provost Homer Neal was awarded Stony Brook's University Medal, the highest award the campus can give. University President John Marburger said Neal was recognized for his role in improving the quality of intellectual life within the university during his tenure.

Neal served as provost — the chief academic administrator — from 1981 to the fall of 1986. During that time he helped develop Stony Brook's Distinguished Lecture Series, the curriculum reform, office automation and several affirmative action initiatives.

Termites Studied in 10,000 Year Old Mystery

Some 10,000 years ago, the Amazonian tropical forests expanded, overrunning millions of acres of grasslands. But all that is left today are little "islands" in a sea of rainforests. These treeless plains, known as savannas, are being studied by Stony Brook ecologist Barbara Bentley.

Bentley, who is currently trying to determine the role of termites in the

ecosystem, is seeking answers to questions such as why some land supports heavy tree growth while other land does not. Bentley and other scientists believe that finding answers to such questions may help provide solutions to environmental shortages. Each year, 125,000 acres of rainforest and millions of unknown species are lost to farming and modern development.

Labor/Management Studies Program Inaugurated at Ceremony

Stony Brook's Labor/Management Studies Program recently held a ceremony to inaugurate its new New York State Advanced Certificate Program. The Program is tailored to working people and recent college graduates who want to improve or acquire the skills to conduct labor negotiations, bargaining sessions, employee interviews and personnel planning.

Professor Vera Rony, who directs Stony Brook's Labor/Management Studies, said the program offers stimulating hands-on instruction. Students take part in simulated negotiations and learn the

theories behind labor/management relations. Students pursuing a master's degree need take only six courses to earn the certificate. Those seeking the certificate independently must take seven courses.

Radioactive Waste Disposal Discussed at Conference

How to properly dispose of low-level radioactive waste was the subject of a recent conference at Stony Brook. Under new legislation, New Yorkers must assume full responsibility for disposing their low-level radioactive wastes by 1993. That will require establishing a process for choosing a site and disposal technology, and then for developing the facilities over the next six years.

Attending the conference were 30 representatives of key groups involved in the deliberations that led to the state's new law. These groups included the governor's office; legislature; municipal, county, state and federal agencies; environmental group; grass roots citizens groups; and those who generate and use radioactive wastes, such as utilities.

—Across the Nation—

Eyeglasses Ready for Viewing At Ohio State University

A display of eyeglasses owned by celebrities including cartoonist Charles Shultz, Joan Collins, Gerald Ford, Sophia Loren, Stephen King and Dean Martin recently opened at Ohio State. Ohio State Professor Arol Ausburger, who organized the exhibit, said it demonstrates "the importance of good vision" to success.

Two Students Begin Slime Trail At the University of Tennessee

"To further universal knowledge of the benefits of terrestrial gastropods [slugs] and to establish a worldwide slug research fund," two University of Tennessee students have started the Slug Club. The club's motto advises followers to "chug a slug in a mug." Chugging slugs, said club vice president Ed Pickles, will help "reduce the number of people who drink wine coolers."

Anti-Drug Laws Rebuffed As Useless

Campaigning for a marijuana legalization ballot initiative at the University of Oregon, Arnold Trebach, who heads the university's Institute of Drugs, Crime and Justice, likened recent anti-drug laws to the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II. "It won't help," he said.

Colorado Fraternity Sued Under Organized Crime Law

A Colorado University neighbor is suing the university fraternity Phi Delta Theta under the state's organized crime law, claiming that one of the frat's members beat him after he complained to police about noise at the Phi Delta house. He also said other members vandalized his house. Steven McCauley's suit, which asks the court to shut down

the frat, is believed to be the first time the Colorado Organized Crime Act has been used against a student organization. Bill Wareen, a photographer for *The Colorado Daily*, a campus paper, said a Phi Delta member warned him "this may be the last picture you ever take" when he went to the house to cover the lawsuit story.

Tide of Mediocrity Has Gone Out

Speaking at the University of Pittsburgh, former U.S. Education Secretary Terrel Bell said that schools' "tide of mediocrity" has receded a little. Bell, who released the 1983 study "The Nation at Risk" that ignited the school reform movement, said states "where governors have been aggressive leaders" have "made the most dramatic moves" toward school excellence. He said 41 states have adopted the tougher high school graduation requirements his report suggested.

The Weather Corner

By Adam Schneider

In continuing to look at winter weather, I'll focus on what effects Mother Nature's combination of wind, cold and snow can have on us. We have already looked at degree days and major storms. The "wind-chill" will close out this icy discussion.

It is not the cold as much as it is the wind which causes the greatest danger. The two factors combine to make a thirty degree day feel as if it were two degrees.

When there is no wind under calm conditions, what we feel is the same reading as the air temperature. However, with a temperature of 20 degrees and a wind of 20 miles per hour, our exposed skin surfaces must endure a feeling of 9 degrees below zero! Wind chills only come into play during the winter months as nobody really can tell the difference in feel during a hot, muggy summer day.

Now, as was promised, I have prepared some reflections on this upcoming winter season. First of all, it probably will turn

out to be quite normal. Although our fall has been a bit on the cool side, there usually is no correlation between this and winter temperatures. We probably will come close to or go just below the zero mark during an Arctic outbreak in February. We are also due for a large snowstorm, as the past several winters have not seen a storm dump over ten inches (which is actually not a small storm by any means). Some snow will be seen in December but it remains to be seen whether a White Christmas is in store for our area. The further north one goes, the greater the chances.

Skiers will like this winter as extended periods of cold weather will provide ideal conditions for Northeastern snowmaking. In fact, some peaks, such as Killington, may even have some white stuff around until late April.

Finally, one trend of the past several winters that I think will continue is a

warm spell during the middle of February. It seems as if each year there is an early feel of spring on Long Island only to be offset by a March cold spell. So bundle up and get ready to "weather the storm."

Now, over the upcoming days, conditions will not be as extreme as they were at the end of last week. In fact, all-time records were broken on both Thursday and Friday as the temperature sank to the teens across the area. That type of weather is usually not expected until January. During the early portion of this week, we will see seasonable weather. In fact, the '50s should be reached on both Monday and Tuesday. Another Canadian cold front, however, will bring our temperatures back into the '40s by mid-week. This front will cause a shower Monday. Late in the week, high pressure and a storm system will compete for control of our weather. At this point, it is hard to tell who will win out. Nonetheless, it will not be as cold as late last week.

A Taste of Career Reality With Intern Program

By Eileen Nester

An academic internship can be the best experience that college can offer.

Internships provide the opportunity to taste careers while planning for them. They also provide work experience that many employers seek and can bridge the gap between classroom and office.

The best way to find the ideal intern position is to visit the Office of Undergraduate Studies, on the third floor of the main library. The office has always maintained a list of companies interested in hiring interns, but in the past six months a new format has been instituted under Laurie Johnson, the assistant vice provost for Undergraduate Studies.

Johnson, who spent 13 years as the associate director in the Career Development Office, became assistant vice provost in March and her first priority, she said, was the internship program. "I wanted to provide more opportunities, richer opportunities, broader opportunities for the students," she said.

Since April she has "generated a lot of additional resources for the program." It was her idea to redevelop the program, she said.

In addition to working on the internship program, Johnson acts as the executive officer of the Academic Judiciary, coordinates the undergraduate research program, URECA, oversees the summer fellowship program, and acts as an interface between career advising and academic advising. Because of these other commitments Johnson said she cannot put as much effort into the internship program as she would like. "It's difficult to try to accomplish everything," she said.



Laurie Johnson and Nancy Walker

Nancy Walker, has helped organize a new system for finding intern positions. An updated computer listing keeps track of the companies who are willing to hire interns,

both those who participated in the past and those who were contacted by Johnson. In addition, Walker maintains an Intern Oppor-

tunities file which contains information from companies willing to hire interns. An internship agency file provides all the backup information, including brochures or pamphlets that the company wants to send to promote the position. "I try to make it as comfortable for the student as possible," Walker said.

The purpose of the internship program at Stony Brook is to encourage students to participate in a work experience related to their field of study. Johnson said. An internship is a supervised semester of work, either full-time or part-time, for upper division credit. Student internships earn three to 12 credits; the number of credits depend on the number of hours spent on the job. Students cannot be paid and earn academic credit at the same time for an internship, although a stipend to cover expenses is permitted.

Grading for the internship is on a satisfactory/unsatisfactory scale and is based on student performance at the position, the student's journal while on the job, and the student's term paper or project. Specific requirements can vary within individual departments.

To qualify for the internship a student should have completed 69 credits, attained a GPA of 2.5 or better, and studied in an academic area appropriate for learning from the job. Interested students should file an internship application with two letters of recommendation to Johnson's office. The deadline for completing all arrangements and paperwork for an internship is the last day of the add/drop period in the semester in which the internship is to occur. Normally the application must be completed before classes begin.

Students in the internship program find placement in a variety of settings. Students have found internships at *Newsday*, WBLI and WBAB radio station, New York City Transit Authority, Arbitron Ratings — a market research firm in New York City — and at the Huntington Historical Society.

(continued on page 4)

**NEVER
LET IT BE SAID
THAT PAIN RUINED
YOUR DAY!**

EMPIRE: Provides paid in full benefits for faculty, staff, and their dependents of the State University at Stony Brook.

**LAST YEAR,
Over 20 million patients turned to
chiropractic for relief of pain from**

Arthritis	Pregnancy Related Back Pain
Bursitis	Sciatica
Dizziness	Slipped Discs
Headaches	Spinal Curvature
Herniated Discs	Stiff Neck
Lower Back Pain	Whiplash
Neuralgia	

CHIROPRACTOR
Dr. J. Bohm

250 MORICHES ROAD ST. JAMES
584-6006

Cornichem

It's Here...A Great Place For Everyone
18 & Over To Party!!!



FRIDAY NIGHT

The "Ultimate" Ladies Night...

MALE DANCE REVUE

Bring Your Camera...Doors Open at 8:30pm, Showtime 9:30
LADIES DRINK FREE AFTER SHOW

"Gentlemen Needed"

To Party With Hundreds Of Ladies Every Friday!!!

\$1 Buds For Men from 8:30 till 11:00
For Gentlemen under 21, Complimentary Drinks at Our Beverage Bar.
\$2 Off With Invite For Those Under 21 \$5 Admission For Those 21 & Over.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26TH...

Thanksgiving Day

With A Special Guest Appearance
NANCY MARTINEZ
SINGING HER HIT "For Tonight"

at
Cornichem

10% OFF
ADMISSION
WITH SBID

235 Lake Shore Road Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y. 11779
(516) 467-1600

Take Stony Brook Road all the way down to a right on Porton Road Bear right to the lake!
WE'RE ON THE WATERFRONT!!!!

Engineering Group Looks to Seminar

By Denise Dalonzo

The student chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers at Stony Brook will hold its second annual Engineering and Applied Sciences Career Awareness Seminar next Thursday in Light Lab room 102 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Speakers will include guests from Grumman and the Brookhaven National Labs. The engineering speakers will discuss perspectives on engineers in industry, private practice, research education and the military.

Information about summer jobs, internships, resumes and interviews will be offered by Peter Dutton of Grumman Systems Aircraft Division and Peter Burke of Stony Brook's Career Development Office. Invitations to the program have been sent out to thousands of students currently enrolled in the areas of study covered by the event.

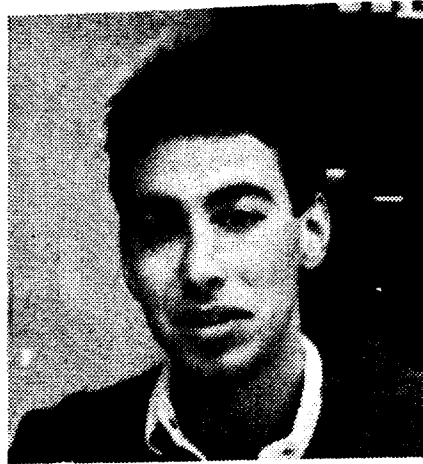
"This program will be extremely informative and helpful to undergraduates who are

concerned with pursuing a career in the applied sciences," said student chapter President Gregg Jackson. Jackson said that several hundred students attended last year's seminar, making it standing-room-only.

"I was pleased with last year's turn out," said chapter Vice President Nicole Mouyal. "I hope this year's work will pay off."

Jackson said that due to the competitive nature of the engineering major at Stony Brook, the officers of the club hope that the program will answer any questions that incoming engineering and applied science students have regarding career opportunities.

"I expect many students to leave this seminar with the incentive to continue their education in engineering," Jackson said, "and with a better direction towards a future career."



Statesman/Ray Parish

Gregg Jackson

Intern Program Soars

(continued from page 3)

The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) on campus, Academic Advising, and the Human Resources Office, also on campus, accept interns.

Stony Brook also offers two special internship programs: one is in the New York State Legislature, either the senate or assembly. Legislative internships have students working in a legislator's office. The other is the Washington D.C. Internship Program, where students may work in a federal office.

About 37 students are enrolled in the internship program this fall. Small publicity efforts, such as advertising and talks with student groups on campus, are being made to increase this number of students. Johnson, however, is not as interested in increasing the number of students in the program as she is in handling the current program. "Enhancing the overall operation of the program and enriching the student's experience is my number one priority," she said.

Johnson said she still hopes that the effectiveness of the program will increase student participation. To meet this need she would like to hire more counselors but, "we simply don't have the budget for it," she said.

She has thought of an alternative to this but does not see it in the immediate future. "I played with the idea of having undergraduates as peer advisors — students who were interested in this field could act as advisors to the other students," she said. Other future plans include maintaining a list of professors who are supportive of interns.

"Meeting with the heads of the departments will cut some of the red tape between the students and the professors needed as supervisor," Walker said.

Johnson also wants to set up a database program in order to have a more efficient roster of students and companies. "I'd like to see the system within the next year if possible," she said.

If students are not interested in the listings provided by the Office of Undergraduate Studies, they can find an internship on their own. The office will accept internships that are initially found by the student, provided that the work assignments and arrangements for agency supervision have been approved.

THINK

THICK

THURS-
DAY

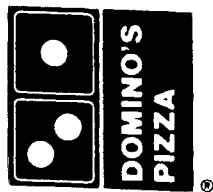

Thursday
 Only \$6.00 for a 12" pizza with pepperoni, double cheese, and extra thick crust.

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.

Call us.
 E. Setauket
751-5500
 736 Route 25A

Open for lunch
 11 AM-1 AM Sun.-Thurs.
 11 AM-3 AM Fri. & Sat.

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.
 Limited delivery area.



One call does it all!

© 1986 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

**TO ADVERTISE,
 CALL 632-6480**

Christian Reform Gains Ground in Classrooms

By the College Press Service

Christian fundamentalists seeking to change high school textbooks in a much-publicized trial in Mobile, Alabama got help from an unusual source: college professors.

The testimony of professors from widely diverse campuses suggests the critique that American public schools teach "secular humanism" is gaining academic respectability, some say.

"Yes, it is spreading," said Cornell Professor Richard Baer, who testified two weeks ago in the case here in which a parent-teacher group wants to junk 47 high school texts that, they say, dismiss "Judeo-Christian views" of history in favor of a "secular humanist" view.

And while the number of scholars who agree there's even such a thing as "secular humanism" still may be small, the professors who testified in Mobile generally had impressive credentials. Baer, Timothy Smith of Johns Hopkins, James Hunter of Virginia, Kenneth Strike of Cornell, James Hitchcock of St. Louis University and William Coulson of U.S. International University all testified they believed textbooks incorporated a secular humanist perspective of history to some extent.

The U.S. Department of Education, moreover, has given a

grant to new York University Professor Paul Vitz — who testified in a similar case in Tennessee in which a judge last week agreed to let parents refuse to have their kids read texts that don't agree with their religious beliefs — to examine if high school texts talk about "the role of religion" in U.S. history. And Education Secretary William Bennett recently called the treatment of religion in most schools "a self-inflicted wound."

At Mobile, U.S. International's Coulson complained that "humanistic" home economics books he reviewed teach that parents should not "direct" their children in learning right from wrong, and that they should let kids "make their own decisions."

"Secular humanism says the time for tradition has passed," Coulson said after his testimony.

"There's no such animal as a secular humanist," countered Metropolitan State College Prof. Charles Dobbs.

Texas teacher Verdene Ryder, who authored one of the texts under fire, testified she'd never heard of the term "secular humanism" until she was accused of promoting it. Ryder, like many of the witnesses defending the texts, said she was worried the trial — and the issue of secular humanism — was little more than an excuse to censor books.

She was not alone. In mid-trial, the American Association of University Professors held a press conference in Washington, D.C., to fret about textbook censorship and called on the "higher education community" to stop it.

Lawyers — paid by People for the American Way and the American Civil Liberties Union — battling the parent lawsuit in Alabama also portrayed the text critics as religious fanatics bent on keeping certain ideas and "a disposition toward inquiry" out of schools.

The anti-intellectual strain in the new wave of textbook trials — the ACLU said Christian fundamentalist groups have filed 120 suits objecting to texts and novel being used in public schools — have kept most college professors out of the debate until recently.

"It's like the McCarthy era," said Coulson, who said he worries his appearance at the trial will associate him with fundamentalist groups. "Anyone who associated with a communist was labelled a communist. [Fundamentalism] is an unfriendly label." Indeed, one professor who testified at the trial asked not to be named in this story because he didn't want to jeopardize his chances for achieving tenure.

None of the professors who criticized the texts as humanistic said they were themselves particularly religious. All vehemently disagree they're anti-intellectual. "I am opposed to Christianizing schools," Cornell's Baer said.

Professor Kenneth Strike just said he feels "students should become acquainted with" as many "basic moral ideas" as possible, "from Jerry Falwell to Karl Marx." Texts today, Strike and the others argue, simply don't mention the basic moral ideas that come out of religions. They believe the books should. It's "unfortunate and unfair," Baer said.

Strike said he hopes the trials will inspire new texts that make students "more sensitive to not trampling on other people's convictions. It will be like in the sixties, when blacks and women said 'hey, we're not in [texts], or, if we are, we're just washing dishes.' And they got in. I hope that's how it's going to work out."

But others see all the recent textbook trials as an effort to impose one religion's point of view on all students, not to foster pluralism. Citizens for Excellence in Education, a Santa Monica, Ca., group funded by the National Association of Christian Educators, for example, is organizing volunteer groups to pressure schools to ban books that feature characters who question authority, mention the supernatural or portray women working outside the home.

In explaining why, the group alleges books that do mention such things are propagating a religious view called "secular humanism," and that fairness dictates their own religious views deserve at least equal treatment.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith recently blasted such views as "dangerous," and "flirting with making schools into arms of a state religion."

"Serious historians," said University of Houston religion Professor Hyland Packard, "don't recognize secular humanism as a legitimate academic term."

"The only people who know what the term means," said Metro State's Dobbs, "are the people who want to yank books off the shelves."

During the trial, various witnesses defined secular humanism as a religion, a "style of probing modern life without preconceived notions," a movement, a way of life, a philosophy, a "buzzword for atheistic humanism," and as a "hedonistic" way of life.

JOIN US FOR A FULL DAY EMERGENCY SEMINAR ON

CULTS

The Target Is You

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH, 1986.

1:00 **Hesh Morgan**- executive director of Anti-Missionary Institute
Room 236 in the Student Union

2:30 **"A Ticket To Heaven"**- An absorbing and frightening movie about the recruiting and mind-control techniques of cults in America will be shown. Rabbi Yisroel Kaplan will provide a revealing commentary before, during, and after the movie.
Room 236 in the Student Union.

BREAK FOR DINNER

7:00 Hear a **former disciple** of the Unification Church speak about the trauma of being transformed into a "Moonie".
Fireside Lounge, Student Union.

8:00 Special Guest Speaker
Mr. Gaylan Kelly

A **former private investigator** who through his research into the cults and his deprogramming activities, has become one of the leading authorities on the Unification Church. He is singlehandedly forced Reverend Moon to appear in Court to give public testimony. Don't miss this revealing address.

Fireside Lounge

Free Admission For more information call 462-6640

SPONSORED BY THE LUBAVITCH STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Looking for adventure, romance and intrigue? Join Statesman now.

Find out what you've been missing.

Andor Plaza
1099 Rte. 25A
Stony Brook

Reservations Appreciated
Complete Menu
Available 11-10:30
Daily

Prime Time

RESTAURANT

SPECIALIZING IN MARINATED STEAKS AND FRESH SEAFOOD!

BRUNCH!

ALL ENTREES SERVED WITH BLOODY MARY, SCREWDRIWER, MIMOSA, OR JUICE... HOME FRIES, COFFEE, AND TEA!

1. Monte Cristo...\$6.95
2. Steak & Eggs (Filet Mignon)...\$8.95
3. Eggs Benedict...\$6.95
4. Omelets...\$5.95
5. Sirloin Steak...\$11.95
6. Hamburger Platter...\$5.95

BUY ONE GET ONE HALF PRICE!
This coupon entitles bearer to ONE (1) HALF PRICE BRUNCH SPECIAL when accompanied by a person purchasing an entree or brunch special of equal or greater value.
OFFER EXPIRES SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1986.

The above advertisement should have read Brunch last week and not Lunch. Statesman regrets the error.

FOR
FUTURE MBAs
THE SEARCH ENDS HERE

With over 75 schools. In one place. In one day.

Meet representatives from many of the country's leading graduate management schools.

Discuss admissions, curriculum, financial aid, career development and placement.

Receive the free booklet, *The MBA and You*, admissions materials and catalogs.

Daily registration is \$5 payable at the door.

1986 MBA FORUMS • NEW YORK

New York Penta • 7th Avenue and 33rd Street
Friday, Nov. 21 2:00-8:00 Saturday, Nov. 22 10:00-4:00

One-Hour Workshops

THE MBA AND YOU	MBA CAREERS	DOCTORAL PROGRAMS
Friday 3:00, 4:30, 6:00 Saturday 11:00, 12:30, 2:00		Friday 4:30 Saturday 12:30

Sponsored by the Graduate Management Admission Council

For information call 800-843-8557 (in New Jersey 609-734-1539).

the MBA FORUMS

CHUCK NORRIS LOU GOSSETT



FIREWALKER

THE CANNON GROUP INC. PRESENTS
CHUCK NORRIS • LOU GOSSETT
GOLAN-GLOBUS PRODUCED BY LEE THOMPSON FIREWALKER
MELODY ANDERSON • WILL SAMPSON • SONNY LANDHAM • JOHN RHYS-DAVIES
MUSIC BY GARY CHANG COSTUME DESIGNER ALEX PHILLIPS ASC EDITOR NORMAN ALADIEM EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JEFFREY M. ROSENBAUM
PRODUCED BY ROBERT GOSNELL DIRECTED BY JEFFREY M. ROSENBAUM EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS NORMAN ALADIEM PRODUCED BY ROBERT GOSNELL
PRODUCED BY MENAHEM GOLAN AND YORAM GLOBUS EXECUTIVE PRODUCED BY LEE THOMPSON

CANNON
ULTRA STEREO
PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 15

To Advertise In Statesman, Call Milou Gwyn At 632-6480

Caribbean Students
★ Organization ★
PRESENTS
UNION FIRESIDE LOUNGE...
MUSIC WEST INDIAN FOODS ★
DANCE CONTESTS
FIRE EATING PERFORMANCES
LIMBO DANCING EXHIBITIONS
also
★ UNION AUDITORIUM 9:00-11:00 ★
CULTURAL SHOW!
AFRICAN WEST INDIAN
DANCE THEATRE
SKITS, POETRY READING, SINGING,
DANCING AND FUN!!!!

== ALL FREE!!! ==
COME AND PARTY WITH US IN THE UNION BI-LEVEL
\$3.00 w/SBID \$4 w/o SBID

Caribbean Day Festival!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

HOW FIT DO YOU WANT TO BE?

George Karras

(MEMBER OF THE TOTAL FITNESS PLACE)
SECOND IN MR. USA ■■■ SECOND IN AMERICAS
MR. NEW YORK ■■■■ MR. LONG ISLAND
■■■■■ MR. QUEENS ■■■■■■

ALL Natural - NO Steroids

NAUTILUS

(for that toned look in 30 minutes)

- 26 Nautilus Machines
- Instruction w/ every workout
- Complete Diet Control
- Exercise Bicycles
- Saunas

FREE WEIGHTS

(Separate Gym)

- 12 Olympic Sets
- Lat Pulldowns
- 8500lbs. in Plates
- Incline, Decline & Flat Benches
- EZ Curls
- Much More...

STUDENT/FACULTY COUPON!

\$129 November to June
 (Free Weight or Nautilus)

THE TOTAL FITNESS PLACE

5026 NESCONSET HIGHWAY, EAST SETAUKET 928-6633

7-10 Monday-Friday, 9-5 Saturday, 10-2 Sunday

AIM HIGH

**ATTENTION
 BSN
 CLASS
 OF 1987.**

If you have an overall "B" average, you may qualify for early commissioning as an Air Force nurse. There's no need to wait for your State Board results. Ask for details on our special internship program. Call

Capt M.E. Harrison
 (516) 484-6940 collect

AIR FORCE

EXTRA!

Come to Statesman's
 Sports recruitment
 meeting on

Thursday, November
 20 at 7 p.m. in the
 Student Union room

057

MDA AUDITIONS

FOR AIR

DOUGLASS COLLEGE

JAMMING

1986

YOUR BAND
 CAN STILL
 ENTER!

CALL 6-4312

- BEER
- FOOD
- SODA
- BANDS

NOVEMBER 18th

AT THE RAINY NIGHT HOUSE

DOORS OPEN: 9:00 PM **\$4.00** TO GET IN

1st Prize \$100 2nd \$50 3rd \$25

Anthony's

Italian Restaurant

SERVING

Seafood - Pasta - Pizza - Steak

DINNER SPECIALS

SEAFOOD ALFREDO \$13⁹⁵
 A Combination of Crabmeat, Scallops
 Shrimps and Mussels

SEAFOOD TRIO \$13⁹⁵
 Lobster, Shrimp & Scallops
 Sautéed & Broiled In Scampi Sauce

½ Lb. POPCORN SHRIMP \$6⁹⁵
 Deep Fried
 Served With Cocktail Sauce
 Choice of French Fries or Spaghetti

STUFFED FLOUNDER \$9⁹⁵
 Broiled Flounder Stuffed With
 Crabmeat Blend and Garnished With A
 Wine and Butter Sauce

HOT ANTIPASTO

Lobster, Shrimp, Mussels,
 Baked Clams, Mozzarella Sticks &
 Arichoke Hearts
 \$6⁹⁵

We Are Now Accepting
 Master Charge - Visa - American Exp.

Open For Take Out or Eat In
FULL SERVICE BAR NOW OPEN
OPEN DAILY FROM 11 AM
NO RESERVATIONS NECESSARY

Try Our Superb Catering for Parties & Banquets
THREE VILLAGE SHOPPING PLAZA
ROUTE 25A, SETAUKET, NY

For Reservations or Take Out Orders Call

DEMI TASSE

751-3400

CAPPUCCINO

Don't Do the Crime if You Can't Do the Time

It would be absurd to rejoice over the 30-year sentence delivered to gun-runner Eugene Hasenfus in Nicaragua over the weekend. It would be equally absurd, however, to deny that some kind of justice had been done.

Sympathies for Hasenfus' family aside, the man not only broke U.S. law (along with Reagan administration members) by helping to ship weapons on "humanitarian aid" money, but he shipped weapons that allowed the contras to continue their brutal war against civilians. If Hasenfus was of another country, in another war, the U.S. media would likely call him a "terrorist."

About 30,000 people are dead because of the contras, because of mercenaries like Hasenfus, and because of those — whether privately or by the CIA — who fund it all. The contras are not a defensive unit in any way; every bit of material or money they get goes to killing. They even use defensive anti-tank weapons, like landmines, against civilians. The most recent use was October 20, when six people were killed and 30 wounded (six lost their legs) in a passenger truck that ran over a mine.

Perhaps Hasenfus' greatest crime was the

apparent indifference with which he did his job. Throughout this trial, which had more open coverage than the John Gotti case in New York, he constantly repeated that it was all just a job. He didn't even offer as a defense some delusion about making Main Street, USA, safe from the Evil Empire. Perhaps if he was deluded that he was doing something noble he would deserve more sympathy. But he performed his deadly trafficking simply for the cash and maybe for the thrill.

The U.S. press has been surprisingly quiet with regards to assertions that the Nicaraguan people's tribunal is a "kangaroo court." This is probably because this was one of the most open trials that has been seen by U.S. media. The news show Sixty Minutes got a lengthy interview with Hasenfus before his trial even began. The courtroom had been packed with U.S. reporters. Two former U.S. attorney generals, Griffin Bell and Ramsey Clark (the former as a legal advisor), were on hand for the trial. An appeal, which leaves time for plenty of embassy wheeling and dealing, is already being discussed.

It is only unfortunate that such a low ranking member of the whole contra scam is the one who gets caught. It's always the pigeon that gets

trapped in these cases — whether at home or abroad — not the one who is really dealing the goods.

Perhaps this whole experience will stir up some dissent when the Democrats take control of Congress in January. Some real questions (though the answers are painfully obvious in some cases) should be asked: Who should be prosecuted for violating Congress' 1984 ban on U.S. military aid to the contras? Why is the vice president meeting with ex-Cuban terrorists who hire people like Hasenfus? Who directly paid Hasenfus' salary? Why aren't private war groups who ship contra aid restricted by the FBI? How many other mercenaries have been given "advisor" security status at U.S. bases in El Salvador and Honduras? How much "humanitarian aid" money went to arms shipments and how much to bank accounts? How much extra money have the contras been getting for arms since 1984 from the CIA's mysterious contingency fund?

These questions will never be probed seriously, because the answers might expose our foreign policy as a tangle ruled by thugs, soldiers, and cash.

① Apparently PSC doesn't want people knowing what goes on at their meetings. I can understand that. However, just barring tape recorders and photographers and more than one reporter won't do. Hell, STATESMAN can send me. I can take notes and caricature them by myself. Since I DO sympathize, here's a few ways for PSC to realistically ensure anonymity:

② Then PSC can avoid those inevitably embarrassing direct quotes this way:

Resolved: "Twas brillig and the slithy toves did gyre and gimble in the wabe: All Mimsy were the borogoves and the Mome Raths outgrabe." (Besides, Lewis Carroll makes more sense)

③ All PSC members can wear masks. This would conceal their identities AND make a statement:

M: M... H... C... K... E... Y... W... I... C... A... Y... Y? Why Not just Shutup!?

④ PSC should also know the best way to discourage unpaid reporters....

REality
"where reality is on vacation"
ADMISSION: \$10.00
NAH! IT'S ALL SO COMMERCIAL ANYWAY!

Statesman

Founded in 1957

Editor-in-Chief
Mitchell Horowitz

Managing Editor
Tim Lapham

Editors
Dean Chang (Photo)
Kathy Fellows (Feature)
Paul Kahn (Photo)
Mike Cortese (Graphics)

News Director
Ray Parish

Assistant Editors
Jeff Eisenhart (Sports)
Mari Matsumoto (Photo)
Carolyn Mollo (Photo)

Staff Writers
Keith Ebenholtz
J. Hernandez
Evelyn Kahn
Mary Lou Lang
Daniel McLane
Rich Narvaez
Amelia Sheldon

Photo Director
Daniel Smith

Sports Director
Scott Finkle

Production Manager
Alan Golnick
Executive Director
George Bidermann
Advertising Director
Milou Gwyn
National Advertising
Scott Finkle
Advertising Art Director
Bryna Pitt
Office Manager
Jean Barone

Statesman is a non-profit corporation with offices located in the basement of the Stony Brook Union. The mailing address is PO Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790. For information on advertising contact Milou Gwyn weekdays 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For all other inquiries call 632-6480. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee.

Something to say? Statesman welcomes letters and viewpoints from its readers. Correspondences should be typed double-spaced, signed, and should include the writer's phone number. Send them to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or bring them to the basement of the Student Union, room 075.

'Partisan' Clubs Are A Catalyst for Free Thought

By Hugh G. Cleland

For many years, the Program and Services Council of Polity has been wrestling with the problem of which student clubs to recognize. Part of the problem is how to read the part of the Chancellor's Guidelines which bars funding for "partisan" clubs. Some members of PSC suggest from time to time that this provision bars funding for clubs that take political stands.

Clearly, the intent of the Chancellor's Guidelines is to prevent domination of a state-run college by whichever political party is in control of the state government at any given time. Such party domination has happened in other states from time to time in the past, and the SUNY administration and Board of Trustees have wisely erected barriers between the university and day to day political life. Otherwise, we might have a situation where a building would be named Nelson Rockefeller Hall under one state administration, and then renamed Hugh Carey Hall two years later, and so on. Or you might have a situation where one needed a letter from one's state senator to get into medical school. The Chancellor's Guidelines — and other directives — speak to this kind of a problem.

It PSC defines "partisan" in a manner that bars any club that takes a stand on a political question, then the campus would soon be an intellectual wasteland. For example, when a Korean airliner is shot down, the Korean-American student organization protests. Perfectly understandable, but that is a partisan, political stand. When there is a revolution against a repressive dictatorship in Haiti, the Haitian-American student club lends support; once again, political. Polity organizes pro-

... let us shop in the free marketplace of ideas. The College Republicans contribute to and stimulate a political dialogue on campus, and 25 or more students want such a club; they should be recognized and have the use of university facilities. So should Moonies, or Hands Off Latin America, or Red Balloon, or any other group that the required number of undergraduates who pay an activity fee want to have.

tests and rallies and lobbying. The list can be extended endlessly.

The solution for PSC seems clear enough to an outside observer. I understand that clubs submit budgets. If a club proposes to contribute money to John Doe's campaign for governor, that part of the budget should be disallowed. If a club asks for money to show a movie, and then gives the money to Mary Roe's campaign for governor, then the club should lose its funding.

Otherwise, let us shop in the free marketplace of ideas. The College Republicans contribute to and stimulate a political dialogue on campus, and 25 or more students want such a club; they should be recognized and have the use of university facilities. So should Moonies, or Hands Off Latin America, or Red Balloon, or any other group that the required number of undergraduates who pay an activity fee want to have.

Thomas Jefferson is a pretty good guide on these questions. He wrote: "If there be any among us who would wish to dissolve this union or to change its republican form, let them stand undisturbed as monuments of the safety with which error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it."

On another occasion he wrote: "I know of no safe depository of the ultimate powers of society but the people themselves; and if we think them not enlightened enough to exercise their control with a wholesome discretion, the remedy is not to take it from them, but to inform their discretion by education."

PSC can make a contribution in this area.

(The writer is an associate professor in the History Department.)

**What's The Matter?
Not Getting Any Response To Your
Point Of View?**

Or maybe you're tired of hearing the same old things said over and over again and you would like to have some new input. So what are you waiting for? Put your point of view on a piece of paper (typed & double spaced, please) and send it to **Statesman**, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, New York or drop it by Room 058 in the basement of the Student Union.

GSO Constitution Speaks for Students

By Ralph Snyder

During the month of October, the Graduate Student Organization Senate voted overwhelmingly to present a new constitution to the membership. This vote followed months of debate, controversy and compromise. Members of the committee charged with writing the constitution collected and compared constitutions from graduate student associations across the country, interviewed past GSO presidents and debated furiously. The committee wrestled with problems of equitable representation, responsibility and procedure. When they were done, many GSO Senators spent hundreds of hours debating and arguing, ensuring that every viewpoint, every principle and every concern was heard.

The GSO has produced a fine document that makes things that should be easy (like finding someone to help you when the university is giving you a hard time) easy. For example, the senate-approved constitution creates a Campus Affairs Committee chaired by the vice president. Previous GSO Constitutions left such problems to be handled haphazardly.

The new constitution clarifies many points that were either neglected or not precisely stated in the old constitution. What should you do if you have a complaint against the GSO? How are senators elected? What responsibilities do they have? What happens if the president resigns? What happens if all of the officers resign? All of these problems came up last year; none was addressed by the old constitution. The new constitution addresses these and other questions. What is more, when unanswered questions arise in the future, as they inevitably must, the new constitution tells how to deal with them.

The new constitution provides sufficient detail for the GSO to conduct business efficiently. The Budget Committee is clearly responsible for formulating and enforcing guidelines for spending

money. The Rules and Constitution Committee is clearly responsible for spelling out parliamentary procedure that keeps the senate meetings from dissolving into chaos. The constitution itself, where it proves vague, is interpreted by a procedure that ensures both fairness and quick decisions. And if someone has a grievance against GSO or one of its representatives, the Board of Appeals has been established to resolve the situation. None of these features appeared in any previous GSO Constitution.

Because the powers and responsibilities have been clearly delegated, the organization will be stronger. There are more opportunities for involvement by people who have limited time (as all graduate students do). Also, there is less chance for presidential tyranny (which has happened in the past). And the credibility of the GSO as an organization that speaks for all graduate students is enhanced.

In the end, that is what matters. GSO is nothing unless it can speak for graduate student interests. It is nothing unless the administration, SUNY Central and other student groups, such as SASU, perceive GSO as speaking for graduate student interests. GSO can speak for graduate students only if graduate students participate in it. Squabbling over procedure and niggling over interpretation do nothing to advance the interests of graduate students. By driving out people interested in real issues, such actions do much harm.

The basic goals of the new constitution are to spell out clear and logical procedures for doing what we want to do, and to encourage as much participation as possible. It is hardly a perfect document, but it goes a long way toward achieving our goals. It will allow us to focus on the substantive issues (for example stipend levels, parking, environmental safety and the Graduate Research Initiative) instead of procedural ones. The new constitution deserves our support. Vote yes.

(The writer is the treasurer of the Graduate Student Organization.)

Letters

GSO Rebuff Of Retreat Unfounded

To the Editor:

I'm sure it will come as a great surprise to many graduate students here, particularly those with the kind of legitimate complaints mentioned frequently in *Statesman*, that GSO leadership *refused* the opportunity to talk about and perhaps resolve some of these issues in the relaxed and productive environment of the second Student Faculty Staff Retreat. If I were a member of their constituency I would be flabbergasted that my leader turned down a chance — so very rare on this campus — to talk to administrators, other students, and faculty about my concerns, and to hear some of their's, which after all, impinge on graduate student life.

None of us live in a vacuum here. The SFS Planning Committee went out of its way to include Chris Vestuto and other graduate students in the planning and activity of the retreat, but we were rebuffed or ignored. What else could we conclude but that GSO leadership is more invested in publicizing conflict and anger that in working to resolve important issues. We know that the interests of graduate students are sometimes put aside and we hope that from their ranks emerges someone who will truly be a political leader and help us all help each other.

Paul B. Weiner
Film Librarian

Take SDI Lying Down

To the Editor:

In the past several issues of *Statesman*, there have been a number of letters addressing the issue of the arms race and the effects of it upon the rest of our society.

Many, if not all, of these letters, have as a matter of course presented one action or another as the way to solve the present stalemate and put the focus of world leaders upon more mundane issues such as hunger or poverty.

Our group, however, feels impelled to make our own views known, even though there has been much pressure to suppress and even eradicate those who share our somewhat unusual point of view. It is to the credit of this publication that it is courageous enough to let our words be published.

To put it as succinctly as possible, we feel that the only way to solve the nuclear dilemma and bring stability to the world is to do absolutely nothing.

Please bear with us. The reason our government has given for the growth of our nuclear forces is that we must maintain parity with the Soviet force. However, when we increase our force, the Soviets feel compelled to increase their's for the same reason.

Consider for a moment what might happen if we increased our nuclear strength, and the Soviets said, "so what!" and ignored our

efforts. We might be insulted, but it is hardly likely that we would feel the need for a further increase, since we would now be "on top."

Expanding this idea slightly, allow that, due to its deliberate indifference, the Soviet Union let its nuclear force decline due to attrition. How could we justify spending millions, even billions, of dollars on nuclear weapon systems to defend against a non-existent threat, as we would be the only nation with useable nuclear devices?

Indeed, we would likely become embarrassed that we were maintaining such a warlike and dangerous attitude toward a nation (the Soviet Union) that was now as belligerent as, say, Canada.

The idea of this great nation bearing the brunt of jokes about paranoia, of tilting against non-existent windmills, is one I hope any reader would agree is distasteful and should be avoided at all costs.

This ugly (and unnecessary) situation can be avoided.

What we must do, if we are to retain the honor and self respect of this great nation, is simply to *beat the Russians to the punch*. We must become utterly and completely apathetic about the issues that might seem to need our most immediate attention.

A continuance of the efforts, both anti- and pro-nuclear weapon systems, is simply to play into the hands of those who desperately want this great nation, our America, to be thrown in the gutter of disgrace.

Therefore, we urge you, gentle reader, to join us in our struggle toward apathy and alienation, the only way to assure the existence of the United States of America as we know it.

Robert Gentile
Activists for Apathy

Tenure Rules Hurt Teaching

To the Editor:

I have been informed that Professor Lyle Hollowell of the sociology department has not been awarded tenure. I have also learned that the procedure regarding tenure mainly emphasizes publications and has very little to do with teaching ability. I find this appalling as a student of Stony Brook. The emphasis on research in the tenure process gives no incentive for faculty to improve their teaching methods as these activities take a substantial amount of time away from research. I pay my tuition to be taught by teachers, not researchers who make an effort to fit teaching into their schedules.

This is the second semester I have had Professor Hollowell as an instructor and I have seen that he obviously puts a great deal of time into the preparation of his lectures. In addition, he is very willing to give additional, *unlimited* help to any student who needs it. Due to lack of time, this may have been impossible if Professor Hollowell had been so involved in his research. I feel

that Professor Hollowell is very dedicated to teaching, and it is important to him that his students understand the material. I feel that his priorities are correct.

Professor Hollowell's performance should not be solely judged by his research, but also by his teaching ability. I realize that this is a research oriented institution, but a balance should be sought out. If not, faculty will be solely concerned with their research and teaching will deteriorate, as will the reputation of Stony Brook as a learning institution.

Sharon Eisenberg

Keeping in Time With Administration

To the Editor:

Why is it that in the administration building — the bastion of punctuality, the vanguard of order and efficiency — the clock is invariably wrong? I wouldn't mind so much if it were actually broken, but it works perfectly, spinning smoothly around and around day after day, but unfortunately not in sync with what the rest of the world regards as the correct time of day. Will somebody please either set the clock or at least pull out the plug so we know not to take it seriously?

Joe Cheffo

Diversity Drowned At Yearbook

To the Editor:

On Thursday, November 7th, I went to get my yearbook picture taken. I was wearing a small white print on a black sport shirt. (It had a collar.) The photographer informed me that I could not get my picture taken unless I was wearing a jacket and tie. Slightly annoyed, I asked him why. He said that it wasn't acceptable because they wanted everyone to look the same in the yearbook.

On a campus where the students and faculty are so diverse this reply came as a shock to me. I feel that the yearbook should represent the individuality of the student. It is my opinion that after four years of attending this university students such as myself should have developed into individual entities and not into clones on the page of a yearbook.

In expressing my opinion to the photographer, a man of large size approached me. Once again I explained the situation. He stared at me and said "the whole world doesn't revolve around you." So much for places of higher education.

Martin McClown

Have something to say? Seen any gross injustices lately? Write to *Statesman*, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790.

WUSB

90.1 fm stereo

Polity Perspective

WED., NOVEMBER 19TH
at 5:30

call in and speak with Polity Representatives about the definition of POLITY FUNDING ELIGIBILITY.

RADIO FREE LONG ISLAND

SEBROOK PHARMACY

3 VILLAGES SHOPPING PLAZA

ROUTE 25A • SETAUKET

(SHORT DISTANCE FROM COLLEGE)



941-3788

• COSMETICS • FINE FRAGRANCES • GIFTS •
• VITAMINS • HEALTH/BEAUTY AIDS •
• SCHOOL SUPPLIES • RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES •
• AMBASSADOR CARDS • NOTARY •

—WE TAKE ALL 3RD PARTY INSURANCE CARDS—

"PHARMACIST AVAILABLE FOR CONSULTATION"

HOURS: M-F 9-9 SAT. 9-8 SUN. 9-3

10% DISCOUNT W/CARD ON VITAMINS, HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS & SCHOOL SUPPLIES (EXCLUDING SALE ITEMS)

TENNIS & SPORTSWORLD

A TOTAL HEALTH & RECREATION FACILITY UNDER ONE ROOF

Programs Run By:

Director: Spencer Edelbaum

MGR: Lisa Perry

• Leagues (all levels)
• Individual Lessons & A Junior Development Program

• Introductory 2 for 1 Unlimited (FULL YEAR)
• Nautilus & Aerobics Only \$249
• 20 Aerobic Classes to Choose From

• Leagues Now Forming (all levels)
SIGN UP FOR WINTER LEAGUE- STARTS 10/31

• Soccer Birthday Parties
• Youth Instructional Clinics

TENNIS & SPORTSWORLD
384 MARK TREE RD.
E. SETAUKET

HOLIDAY GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE!
751-6100

Statesman Advertisers Get Results

Just A Hop Skip & A Jump From SUSB

10¢ **Big Boy's** **10¢**
Invites S.U.S.B. To A
CHICKEN WING MANIA!
Tuesdays
all day, all night!
 10¢* Chicken Wings, NO LIMIT!!!
 The World's Greatest Chicken Wings!!!
EAT WINGS TILL YOU SPROUT FEATHERS!!! *plus tax
 Good Thru 11/25/86
 Lake Grove Rt. 25 (516) 588-1700 Rocky Point Rt. 25A (516) 821-9111
 A Full Service Restaurant
 Not valid with other offers. Sorry, no take-outs.
Open 7 days - Lunch 'n Dinner
grab 'n firewater
 COUPON GOOD FOR THE WHOLE GANG...

St. James Transmissions

COUPON

TRANSMISSION TUNE UP SPECIAL!

Reg. \$14.95
NOW \$9.95!

MOST AMERICAN CARS... Expires November 30th, 1986

10% DISCOUNT
 for Students & Faculty on
 Major Transmission Repairs

Ask us about our extended warranties!
Loan-A-Car when available.

875 Middle Country Road
 St. James
 (Approximately 1/2 mile west
 of Smithhaven Mall)

724-3332
724-8349

IS AN MBA IN YOUR FUTURE?

The Kogod College of Business Administration at The American University offers you an excellent opportunity for graduate business education in our nation's capital. Qualified candidates may begin their studies in fall, spring or summer sessions. Programs may be completed on a full-time or part-time basis with courses offered in both day and evening formats.

In addition to the MBA, the College offers the Master of Science degree in Taxation as well as in other specialized professional fields. For further information, call (202) 885-1908 or mail the following form to:

Kogod College of Business Administration
Office of Student Affairs
 The American University
 Washington, DC 20016



The American University is an EEO/Affirmative Action Institution

I am interested in the following graduate business fields:

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Accounting | <input type="checkbox"/> Personnel and Industrial Relations |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Finance | <input type="checkbox"/> Procurement Management |
| <input type="checkbox"/> International Business | <input type="checkbox"/> Public Relations Management (MS only) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Marketing | <input type="checkbox"/> Real Estate and Urban Development |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Operations Analysis | <input type="checkbox"/> Taxation (MS only) |

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____
 Telephone (____) _____



Presents

The Holly Near
Acoustic Tour

Tuesday, November 18
 Student Union Ballroom
 8:00 PM

Tickets on sale in the Union Box Office and at the door - \$8

VOTE FOR YOUR NEW GSO CONSTITUTION

Graduate Student Organization Constitution

Article I

Name: The name of the organization shall be the Graduate Student Organization, hereinafter designated as the GSO.

Article II

Purpose: The purpose of the GSO is to identify and protect the rights of graduate students, to provide a forum for public debate and to promote graduate student participation in university affairs. The GSO is committed to affirmative action/equal employment opportunity laws prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex, race, religion, national origin, age, disability, marital status, veteran status or sexual preference.

Article III

Membership: Membership in the GSO shall consist of all graduate students enrolled at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Section A: Any member of the GSO is eligible to be an officer of the GSO, except where otherwise stipulated in this Constitution.

Section B: All members of the GSO are eligible to vote in organizational elections, and in the GSO-Polity shared election to choose a representative to the Stony Brook Council. All members of the GSO vote equally.

Article IV

Officers: The officers of the GSO shall be a President, Vice President, Secretary and a Treasurer. Officers may receive a stipend from the GSO subject to guidelines established by the Senate.

Section A: President

The President shall

- 1) act as a spokesperson for the GSO in the presentation of its positions and enunciation of its policies,
- 2) supervise the execution of Senate-approved legislation,
- 3) except where otherwise stipulated in this Constitution, appoint and remove members of all GSO and University committees, subject to a confirmation by a majority vote of the Senate,
- 4) chair meetings of the Executive Council,
- 5) in conjunction with the Executive Council, and the Graduate School, appoint a Graduate Student Advocate in May to serve for the ensuing

1

- 2) in conjunction with the Budget Committee, the Executive Council and future officers, prepare the organization's budget for the subsequent academic year,
- 3) provide an oral and written update on the state of GSO finances at least once a semester,
- 4) chair the Budget Committee,
- 5) report at each Senate meeting a summary of his/her activities which may be of interest to GSO members.

Section E: Election, Tenure, Removal and Succession of Officers

- 1) The officers of the GSO shall be elected in a membership-wide election held in the month of April.
- 2) A candidate is elected by a plurality of all votes cast for the office.
- 3) Newly elected officers shall take office on July 1 and shall serve through June 30 of the subsequent year.
- 4) Any officer of the GSO can be removed from office for gross violations of the GSO Constitution or for actions contrary to the integrity of the graduate student community. The Board of Appeals shall function as an ad-hoc committee in a purely advisory capacity to investigate any allegations brought against an officer. The officer in question has the right to know the allegations brought against him/her. The Board of Appeals and the officer shall have the right to present their evidence before the Senate for a final decision. The Senate shall have the power to remove the officer by a 2/3 majority vote or by 20 votes, whichever is greater.
- 5) If the office of the Vice President, Secretary or Treasurer is vacant, the President shall nominate a candidate for that office. The nomination is confirmed by a majority vote of the Senate. If the nomination is not confirmed, the President may nominate another candidate.
- 6) If the office of the President is vacant, the Vice President shall assume the office and nominate a new Vice President in accordance with the previous paragraph.
- 7) Should the offices of President and Vice President be vacant simultaneously, the Senate shall meet to elect a new President and Vice President. Nominations shall be accepted from the floor and are open to any member eligible for the office in question. The candidate receiving a majority of the votes cast shall be elected and shall assume the office immediately.
- 8) No officer shall succeed himself/herself after serving a greater part of a term.

3

academic year.

- 6) approve the hiring and removal of GSO administrative personnel,
- 7) hire and remove the GSO Control & Disbursement (C & D) Agent, subject to a majority vote of the Senate,
- 8) report at each Senate meeting a summary of his/her activities and such activities of the University Committees as may be of interest to GSO members,
- 9) have the power to interpret this Constitution at GSO Senate meetings. In the absence of the President at GSO Senate meetings, this power devolves upon the Vice President, Secretary or Treasurer in that order.

Section B: Vice President

The Vice President shall

- 1) chair the Campus Affairs Committee,
- 2) fulfill those powers and duties delegated to him/her by the President,
- 3) chair the GSO Senate in the event that there is no Speaker,
- 4) report at each Senate meeting a summary of his/her activities which may be of interest to GSO members.

Section C: Secretary

The Secretary shall

- 1) maintain and distribute a membership list of the Senate,
- 2) record, publish, and report the minutes of Senate meetings,
- 3) be responsible for all GSO correspondence,
- 4) assist the President with disseminating GSO matters to the public,
- 5) edit the GSO newsletter,
- 6) report at each Senate meeting a summary of his/her activities which may be of interest to GSO members.

Section D: Treasurer

The Treasurer shall

- 1) be responsible for the management of all GSO revenues and expenditures, as detailed in the Budget Guidelines,

2

Article V

Senate: The legislative power of the GSO shall be vested in a Senate.

Section A: Eligibility for Election to the Senate

All members of the GSO, except members of the Executive Council, are eligible for election to the GSO Senate.

Section B: Election, Tenure and Removal of Senators

- 1) Each department or school shall elect its own Senator(s) with the following restrictions:
 - a) the election must reflect the informed consent of the constituency,
 - b) each Senator will be required to submit their credentials to the Rules and Constitution Committee for certification according to the GSO Bylaws.
- 2) The term of a Senator shall be from September to August of the subsequent year.
- 3) Departments or schools belonging to the GSO with less than 50 students shall be allotted 1 Senator; those having between 50 and 200 students shall be allotted 2 Senators; those having greater than 200 students shall be allotted at most 3 Senators.
- 4) A Senator can be removed from office by means of a petition signed by a majority of the Senator's constituency. This petition must be presented to the Rules and Constitution Committee for verification, and for the sole purpose of record, it must also be presented to the Senate.

Section C: Duties and Powers of the GSO Senate

- 1) The Senate shall review policies and procedures of the GSO, its various officers, representatives and committees.
- 2) Each Senator shall have the right to 1 vote on all matters in the Senate.
- 3) Senators may not vote by proxy.
- 4) With the exceptions delineated in the GSO Budget Committee Guidelines, the Senate shall be the only body that may allocate GSO funds. The passage of budgetary allocations shall require a 2/3 majority of those Senators voting.

Section D: Procedures of the GSO Senate

- 1) The Senate shall meet at least once a month.
- 2) Senate meetings are open to all GSO members and are to be publicly announced at least 1 week in advance.

4

Official envelopes, ballots, and copies of the new and old GSO Constitutions can be obtained from Ms. Ida Fuchs, GSO Office Room 128 Old Chem. (248-7756, 632-6492).

Ballots are due in the GSO Office by December 1, 1986.

- 3) Votes of the Senate shall be public.
- 4) A quorum shall consist of 25% of the total number of currently certified GSO Senators, or 8 certified Senators, whichever is greater.
- 5) Except where stipulated in the GSO Constitution or Bylaws, Senate meetings shall be conducted according to the current edition of Robert's Rules of Order.

Section E: Speaker of the Senate

The Senate shall elect a Speaker at the beginning of each academic year. Should the Speaker resign or be removed, the Senate shall elect a new Speaker. The Speaker

- 1) shall chair the GSO Senate, be a non-voting member of the Executive Council, and chair the Rules and Constitution Committee meetings,
- 2) can be removed by a 2/3 vote of the Senate.

Section F: Records of the Senate

The minutes of all GSO Senate meetings may be examined by any GSO member.

Article VI

Committees: The GSO may form committees as necessary to oversee activities, perform investigations or otherwise represent the Senate.

Section A: Membership and Procedures

- 1) Membership of all GSO committees, except the Executive Council, is open to all GSO members. At least 1 member of each committee must be a GSO Senator.
- 2) Meetings of all GSO committees, except the Board of Appeals, shall be open to all GSO members. The times and places of all committee meetings shall be made publicly available through the GSO office.
- 3) Committees shall inform the Executive Council of their meetings and activities and shall make regular written reports to the Senate.
- 4) All committee actions and resolutions are subject to review by the full Senate, except where otherwise stipulated in this Constitution, the appropriate guidelines or by Senate resolution.

Section B: Executive Council

The Executive Council shall

- 1) consist of the President, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary. The

5

include planning long-range goals, initiating new programs and reviewing existing programs. It shall also assist graduate students with grievances against departments, the graduate school or the university.

- 4) The Housing Committee shall be responsible for investigating problems with on campus and off campus graduate student housing.
- 5) The Lounge Advisory Committee shall consist of at least 4 GSO members including at least one GSO Senator. It shall be responsible for general oversight of Lounge operation, monetary and financial activities with university and outside contractors, and, in conjunction with the Executive Council, to hire a Lounge manager. At least once a semester, the committee shall present a detailed report to the Senate describing the present state of the Lounge and plans for the future.
- 6) The Rules and Constitution Committee shall
 - a) review and recommend improvements in the GSO Constitution, the Bylaws and the Rules of Order,
 - b) verify Senate appointments and petitions calling for the removal of a Senator from office.

Section E: University Committees

- 1) Any committee not formed by the Senate or this Constitution on which the GSO may have a member or members shall be referred to a University committee.
- 2) Any GSO member can be appointed by the President, subject to the confirmation of the Senate, to represent the GSO on a University committee.
- 3) GSO representatives shall inform the Executive Council of the proceedings and actions of the University committee on which they sit.
- 4) Representatives shall be removed upon the advice of the President and a majority vote of the Senate.

Article VII

Section A: Amendments to the GSO Constitution

- 1) Amendments to the GSO Constitution originating with any GSO member shall be put to a vote of the membership if 2/3 of the Senators present vote in the affirmative. If the Senate refuses its assent, the amendment shall be put to vote of the membership upon petition of 200 GSO members.
- 2) The GSO Constitution can be ratified by a 2/3 vote of those graduate students casting ballots in the GSO election vote in the affirmative.
- 3) An amendment to the GSO Constitution shall not be proposed and voted on at the same Senate meeting.

7

Speaker of the Senate and the C & D Agent shall participate as non-voting members,

- 2) be responsible for coordinating the activities of the GSO, its officers, committees and representatives,
- 3) recommend policies, programs and activities to the Senate,
- 4) oversee the operation of the GSO office,

Section C: Board of Appeals

The Board of Appeals

- 1) shall consist of 5 GSO members appointed by the Executive Council and confirmed by a majority vote of the Senate,
- 2) shall hear all Constitutional questions and can recommend actions concerning grievances brought against the GSO, its officers, committees or representatives brought by members of the GSO or by any other person,
 - a) grievances must be deemed worthy of consideration by 2 of the board's members before being granted a hearing,
 - b) rulings of the Board of Appeals may be overruled by a 2/3 vote of the Senate,
- 3) may meet in closed session, however, it must inform all concerned parties of the nature and source of the dispute and must provide all interested parties the opportunity to argue their cases,
- 4) shall keep their proceedings and reports on permanent file in the GSO office,
- 5) shall follow the procedures stated in the GSO Bylaws.

Section D: Standing Committees

- 1) The Budget Committee shall consist of the Treasurer and three other GSO members. The C & D Agent shall be a non voting member. The Budget Committee shall review allocation requests and make recommendations to the Senate in accordance with the Budget Committee Guidelines. The Budget Committee shall also make recommendations for improvements in the Budget Committee Guidelines.
- 2) The Elections Committee shall consist of at least three GSO Senators and shall prepare, conduct and report to the Senate all GSO elections in accordance with the Elections Committee Guidelines. The Elections Committee shall also make recommendations for improvements in the Election Committee Guidelines.
- 3) The Committee on Campus Affairs shall be responsible for activities and programs concerned with graduate student life. Responsibilities would

6

Section B: Referenda

Referenda originating with any GSO member

- 1) shall be placed on a ballot by a majority vote of the Senate. If a referendum is rejected by the Senate, it shall be put to vote of the membership upon petition consisting of at least 100 GSO members with no more than 30% of the petitioners from any 1 academic division or school,
- 2) shall be put to vote during the membership-wide election for officers or for the Stony Brook Council, whichever comes first, unless the Senate decides to call a special election,
- 3) are adopted if the majority of votes cast are in the affirmative.

Section C: Bylaws

- 1) Each committee shall submit its own Bylaws, to be approved by a 2/3 vote of the Senate.
- 2) Bylaws shall not be proposed and voted on at the same Senate meeting.

Article VIII

This Constitution supercedes all prior GSO Constitutions.

Approved by the GSO Senate: October

8

ALTERNATIVES

'Glass Menagerie' Rings True at Fine Arts Center

By Michael Cortese

When I was ushered to my seat in the Fine Arts Center's Theatre II this Thursday last, I figured that this production of *Glass Menagerie* wasn't going to be anything special. I had become so familiar with the play that it was beginning to bore me. I read the play way back in high school, and have seen many productions since. Some of them were quite good, some of them were really, really bad. Tennessee Williams' prose is wonderful only when it's well acted, lovingly directed, and clothed in the proper atmosphere; otherwise it's excruciating to sit through. The works of some writers could be performed by the muppets and still come off well, but Tennessee Williams has always relied on the kindness of strangers to bring his work across to the audience.

This production of the *Glass Menagerie* was very, very good to him.

This production of Tennessee Williams' *Glass Menagerie* is wonderful. It just is. It simply works, and I am really at a loss to say why. Not only because the heartfelt acting, thoughtful direction, and beautiful design in the play are inseparable and defy separation into neatly categorized bits, but also because the production was so engrossing that I couldn't be bothered to take notes.

Nowhere in the *Glass Menagerie* did Director Robert Alpaugh forget that it is a memory play, remembered

(continued on page 17)



Surely You Jest



Tim Lapham

I just don't understand why everybody has something against the Programs and Services Council. It's not like its members have done anything wrong. They're just doing their job.

To find out exactly what job it is they're doing, I decided to stop by one of their meetings. I arrived at the Polity suite promptly at 7 p.m. As I entered the meeting closet — the tiny room in which PSC meets — I was immediately handcuffed to my chair and had a ball and chain shackled to my ankle.

"What's going on here?" I asked.

"New rules," said PSC Secretary Alan Livingston. "All people attending PSC meetings must be tied down, so they don't try to sneak out early."

"But how am I supposed to take notes with my hands cuffed to this chair?"

He didn't reply, but I overheard him whisper to another PSC member "I think he's catching on."

At this point, PSC Chairman Adam Cole began banging on the table with a ruler. "Let's have some decorum please! This meeting will now come to order."

"Order?" screamed PSC Vice President Pat Flannery as he stumbled into the room. "Did someone say order? I'll

take two tequilas and a keg of Bud."

While Cole returned to banging his ruler on the table, PSC Wallflower Lance Mankowski snuck in and hid behind some boxes.

"What's first on the agenda?" Cole asked.

"One moment," said PSC Nothing Neil Auerbach. "I'd like to see some press credentials from the vermin handcuffed to the chair in the corner."

I shifted in my seat. "Well, actually folks, you see, according to the law, since this is an organization funded with student money at a university funded by the state, any United States citizen can sit in on one these meetings, not just press people."

"All right then," Auerbach said. "I'd like to see proof of citizenship. And not just your birth certificate, either. I want that and your social security card and your driver's license and a note from the doctor who delivered you."

Fumbling in my seat, I managed to twist my handcuffs just enough that I could reach into my back pocket to get the proper papers. I tossed them on the table.

"We don't enjoy doing this," Livingston interjected, scooping up the pile of papers. "But rules are rules, and you never know what kind of commie

vermin scum might try to sneak in here and disrupt our meetings."

Cole furiously rapped his ruler on the table. "Let's have some decorum!" The room became silent. "Thank you. Now, I'd like to make a motion to approve the minutes of last week's meeting."

"I object!" Flannery shouted.

"Shut up Pat!" Livingston yelled back.

"I object!" Flannery shouted again.

"To what?" Cole demanded.

Flannery rolled his eyes up and stared at the ceiling. "I don't remember," he said.

"Good. All those in favor of approving of the decisions made last week please raise your hand."

"I object!" Flannery shouted.

"To what?" the rest of the PSC members shouted.

"You're not following procedure," said Flannery, who knows enough about Robert's Rules and Parliamentary Procedures to stop any meeting.

"According to our bylaws, when taking a vote, it must be taken by roll call."

"We're changing the bylaws, Pat," Cole said. "From now on, everyone in favor of a motion will burp, and all those opposed will fart."

Luckily, for the sake of breathability in the cramped quarters, everyone (except Flannery) was in favor of the motion.

"Moving right along," Cole said. "I motion that we accept this week's agenda."

Fortunately, Flannery was busy quaffing down a pitcher of beer and the motion passed before he could object. Unfortunately, he started to object anyway. Fortunately, Cole had his ruler handy and began rapping Flannery on the head. Unfortunately, Flannery was too drunk to notice.

But the meeting progressed anyway, and a mere 45 minutes after it began, PSC was about to get to some

real business. Well, almost. First, Bill "Tootsie Roll" Fox interrupted the meeting with a bag of candy.

Chomping on a Mars bar, Cole called for a vote on the first club on the list. "Okay, this club is the Society for the Preservation of Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness. Shall we fund them?"

"Sorry," said PSC God-Emperor Rich Cisak. "Their name sounds to me like they adhere to a political ideology. So snip 'em!" You may remember Cisak, who is currently a member of the College Republiclods, from last spring's protests, when he claimed that the football players had every right to tear down Red Balloon's posters because the Bill of Rights only prohibits congress from passing laws impeding freedom of speech and says nothing about conflicts between individuals.

"The next group on the list," Cole continued, "is the Freckles, Sunshine and Flowers Club. They want a roll of tape to hang posters for their event to raise money for starving infants, orphans and puppies."

"I don't think we have to give them a whole roll of tape," said PSC member Susanne Lai. "Let's give them half a roll."

"No, I think we should only allocate them individual pieces of tape once they've submitted a budget stating how many posters they wish to hang," said the ever-benevolent Livingston, who has been rumored to drown puppies in Roth Pond.

After an hour-long debate, they finally agreed to allow the club to scrape pieces of tape off the bottom of Marc Gunning's desk, and adjourned the meeting.

"Can you please unshackle me now?" I asked as they filed out of the room.

"Sorry," Cole said, "I haven't officially adjourned the meeting yet."

Discover What's Cooking at the Marburgers'

By Amy Goldstein

It's here! *All the President's Menus*, the new cookbook by Carol Marburger, wife of University President John Marburger, is a selection of menus and recipes enjoyed by the Marburgers and their dinner guests.

The main reason for the development of this book has been Mrs. Marburger's interest in expanding private funding of the undergraduate Scholarship Fund. She has found, through helping in the production of two other cookbooks, that cookbooks are a "guaranteed fundraiser." They can be characterized as such, she says, because "they make great gifts, even for those who seem to have everything."

Mrs. Marburger's original idea to produce her own cookbook has taken much time and effort to materialize. The collection of menus and recipes that are contained in the cookbook are either the author's originals or others she has modified to her own tastes and specification. All the recipes included in the book are those that she has logged in her computer as being the most convenient to prepare as well as being the most reliable taste-wise.

The recipes range from the extravagant-sounding to those familiar even to college students cooking on hot plates in dorm rooms. For example, who has ever heard of "Monkfish Dijonnaise?" No doubt the number would be

few. However, Mrs. Marburger's "Chicken Soup with Dumplings" and "Brownies" definitely ring a familiar bell.

In describing the foods used for each recipe as well as giving instructions for preparation, Mrs. Marburger carries a casual and congenial tone; she seems to enjoy sharing her secrets of the trade. In doing so, she brings even the most complicated dish to a level even the scrambled-egg specialist would understand. Thus, although the author claims her cookbook is "aimed at the sophisticated host and/or hostess," the recipes are accessible to even the relatively inexperienced cook.

Mrs. Marburger's upbringing was in California, and it was there that she

became involved with the art of cooking and the subtle nuances of menu planning. While in Los Angeles, she assisted in the production and distribution of two cookbooks, and experienced first-hand the joy of fine cuisine as a member of a gourmet club. Her west-coast upbringing has also wedged its way into her new cookbook in the form of Mexican-style dishes such as "Enchillada Casserole."

Back east at Stony Brook, as a "president's wife," the new author says she holds approximately two dinner parties per week, making "cooking her veritable profession."

Profits made from the sale of *All the President's Menus* will be contributed to the Stony Brook Foundation's Scholarship fund.

'Mona Lisa' Shows the Seedier Side of Life

By Elizabeth Messite

Most movies have a villain, a good guy and a woman in distress. The movie *Mona Lisa*, has these elements with a twist. The villain is a slick porno king. The good guy has just spent seven years in jail as a fall guy for his boss. The woman in distress is a London prostitute.

The movie opens with George (Bob Hoskins), the film's hero, returning home to see his ex-wife and daughter. When he is rejected, he turns to his boss for a job. He is given the job of driver for a prostitute, who he describes as a "tall, thin tart." Thus begins the film's central storyline, the love/hate relationship between him and Simone.

Filmed in London, we get to see the seedier attractions of England. Simone makes George drive her each night to an area that is the equivalent of New York's 42nd street. She is looking for a young prostitute she promised to look after but then lost tract of. As George is slowly drawn into Simone's web, he promises to com-

plete the search on his own.

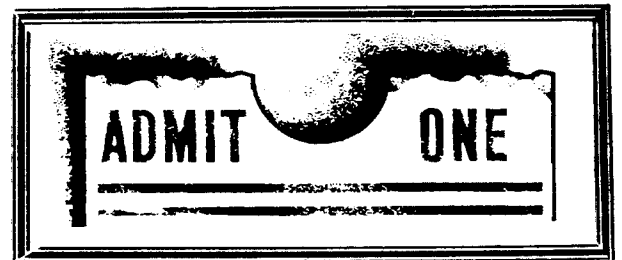
His search takes him to go-go shows, x-rated book stores and a porn movie theater owned by his boss, played by Michael Caine.

The movie is not so much about the relationship between a dumpy, lower class driver and a beautiful prostitute as it is a story of a man's downfall. With each promise he makes and each order he follows, George sinks lower and lower into a world of pre-teen prostitutes, sado-masochist pimps and drugs.

The surprise star of the film turns out to be Hoskins, a balding, short Phil Collins look alike. He gives an effortless performance as George, a man who just wants to do his job. He is totally believable as he falls in love with a woman who is so blatantly manipulative and clever. Cathy Tyson, a newcomer to film, also gives a credible performance as Simone, an embittered prostitute. Although gorgeous, her face reflects a woman devoid of emotion, who has lost her capability to love. Michael

Caine makes a surprising, but very believable villain, complete with greasy hair and a sly smile.

Mona Lisa does have some difficulties for an American audience. It takes a while to adjust to the harsh cockney accents. Sometimes the audience must figure things out for themselves, such as George's jail term or his relationship to an overweight, story telling inventor. But the movie is a disturbing, well-acted film of a man's desire to be everything to everyone.



Escape From Greenwich Village Via Subway

By Peter Laviola

It's quarter-past midnight, I'm in Greenwich Village and I've got to get back home. Call a cab? No way; it'll cost as much as tomorrow night's dinner. Take a bus? I can't; they don't run this late. I slowly turn my head and look at that stairway leading underground. Down there is the dungeon of the entire city. The locale of most muggings. The mobile sewer system. The Subway.

As I descend the stairs, the temperature steadily rises until I reach the bottom, where it is a full ten degrees hotter than on the street. Everything is gray. Patches of gray goo stick to the walls and benches (I wonder what it really is). I finish my bottle of Coke and toss it into the trash can. "On to" may be more appropriate. It is overflowing with garbage. There is a very strong possibility that it has never been emptied (and people wonder why others litter!). The bottle bounces right off and lands on an adjacent bench where all the other rebounds are. One would really think twice about sitting there. All the better for the bum who will sleep there before the night is over.

Water drips, forming a puddle the size of a dining-room table. It makes me think I am underwater. This puddle is conveniently located in front of the subway map, whose print is less than an eighth of an inch tall. Reading is more difficult than focusing on the bottom line of the letter chart at a doc-

This piece is part of a weekly series of stories submitted by students in freshman English. Each week, a different writer's work is presented. All those interested in being part of this section should contact Peter Elbow at the Writing Center.

tor's office. New York City is cruel to tourists.

Standing there on the platform, I look both ways, hoping to see my train. That's silly, really. I could hear the train if it were near. Then I notice the odor. It is very familiar. It has a bitter scent to it, such as that of mildew or mothballs, not at all unlike the couch that has been sitting in my basement since the late '60s. Funny, there are no couches here.

With nothing better to do, I stare at the tracks. How long have they been there? How long will they last? The two parallel, monolithic, mirror-like strips of steel disappear into a wall of darkness.

Suddenly a high-pitched screeching noise penetrates my thoughts like an alarm clock awaking me from a nightmare. It sounds like fingernails being scratched across a blackboard, amplified to the point that could damage the ear drum. Then, out of the darkness, two small lights, set close together, grow larger and larger. The train comes into sight as if it were being pushed through a huge black curtain. As it slows down, the sound becomes more tolerable. It begins to sound as if

the train's wheels are actually turning instead of grinding the metal off the tracks.

Finally, it stands before me. Huge, gray, silent. All of a sudden, its doors open, like those of an elevator. After I step in, they immediately close. A different noise, like that of a low-pitched lawn mower, shatters the silence. After it stops, the train lurches forward. I am pushed in the opposite direction, in accordance with the laws of inertia.

All alone in car, I take to reading the advertisements. "Translating" is more like it, since only two are in English. I then feel the helpless feeling a non-Spanish-speaking foreigner has when in New York. The conductor is saying something on the loudspeaker, he sounds just like a man gargling in the morning. The train stops and the doors open once again. The conductor's gargling is interrupted as someone whistling "My country 'tis of thee" steps in, and sits opposite me.

The whistler is a man about forty-five years old. He is wearing a kahaki business suit that he probably purchased during the Kennedy administration. Most noticeable about his appearance is the fact that he is wearing Wayfarers sunglasses and carrying a long, thin, white cane. He is apparently blind. He sports a short, military haircut, and a clean-shaven face. He looks like the father figure portrayed by Hugh Beaumont in "Leave it to Beaver," or Fred MacMur-

ray in "My Three Sons." Tall, dark, no longer young. A man of integrity, one to be respected. A gentleman. I then notice his wristwatch.

"Staring is not very polite," he says, in a deep, articulate voice, looking straight at me. I feel like I just ate a whole vat of peanut butter. My stomach turns upside down. I try to say something but I can't. My throat is lined with sandpaper. Before I can even blink, the man gets up and swings his cane at my head. My reflexes are better than I think. I duck just in time, as the cane breaks in two from hitting the hand-hold pole. The sunglasses fly off his face with the momentum of the swing. We both stand there, looking at each other, wondering what to do.

"Stop staring at me!" he says, in a less articulate tone. Suddenly, the low-pitched lawn mower noise once again breaks the silence and the loudspeaker begins to gargle. The tall man of integrity is out of the car before the doors finish opening. I then pick up the broken cane at my feet. It is very light, like balsa wood. He actually tried to hurt me with this? The sunglasses are more useful. I put them in my pocket. Ray-Ban Wayfarers, worth about forty dollars.

Five minutes pass by, then the train arrives at my stop. A blast of cool air hits me as I step out. I'm glad tomorrow will be very sunny. My new shades will come in handy.

Cast Shines in 'Menagerie' at Fine Arts Center

(continued from page 14)

through the character of Tom, and as a memory is filled with his own pain, regret, and fondness. It is a story about the past remembering the past, and fearing the future told in the present. The character of Tom draws the audience into the events that lead him to expatriate himself from his own roots and his own family his mother Amanda, who has one foot caught in the amber tint of her own genial past and the other hesitant to step into the hopeless future of herself and her children, and Laura, who has no future and exists in a timeless little world of glass figurines. Tom longs to stride forward, but is caught in the stagnation of the present.

The family's hopeless tension and rat-trap futility are lifted briefly by the promise of the unsuspecting gentleman caller. This production of *The Glass Menagerie* draws on the tension and inevitable doom of the play and presents it with subtlety, skill, and without losing the fondness which even bad memories have.

Although the play relies upon symbols juxtaposing the characters — the frailty of Laura and her glass animals,

Tom and the portrait of his father, Amanda and her faded dress — the characters themselves never become relegated to types or symbols. William Kovacsik does not play Tom's bemused, sarcastic lines for laughs, but instead focuses on Tom's frustration at the staleness of his life. Kovacsik is convincing as Tom, both as story teller and player in a memory.

The character of Amanda can easily be abused by portraying her as a silly, faded rose or an authoritarian bitch, but Maureen D'Elia does neither. Instead of being immersed in the past completely, this Amanda also is caught up in the fears of the future and becomes by that balance the often mentioned "character but not caricature."

This is one of the few times I have ever seen Laura played any other way but as completely vacant. Jodi Ellenbogen does Laura not as mindless and ethereal, but as a mind and spirit trapped by its own self-consciousness. Like the other characters, Laura has her own fears and frustrations and Ellenbogen lets them show.

Andy Steiner as Jim, the Gentleman Caller, isn't as

bouncy as would be expected, as larger than life as Jim should be, but does bring across Jim as a person whose days of glory are at an end.

None of the performances can really be boiled down to one-paragraph descriptions, nor should they be. The interaction between the characters even less so. The tension of the characters, and the sympathy and the identification I felt with them is sustained throughout the play. Like I said, it works, it just does. The animosity between Tom and his mother works, the fondness between Tom and Laura works, the guilt and frustration between Laura and Amanda works. The final scene between Laura and Jim is inevitably heart-breaking.

Another fine bit of work is Michael Sharp's sparse, translucent, yet memory-rich set design which, again shouldn't be relegated to a one paragraph description.

I really have nothing bad to say about this production of *The Glass Menagerie*. Sue me.

The Glass Menagerie will continue its run in Theatre II of the Fine Arts Center from November 19 through November 22.

Is Your Future In The Air?

TRAINING: The Navy's new Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate (AVROC) Program lets you begin training while you earn your degree. Other positions are available in:

**PILOTS • NAVIGATORS • SHIPBOARD OPERATIONS •
ENGINEERING FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT**

QUALIFICATIONS: You must be a full-time student, sophomore through senior, working towards a BA/BS degree. Applicants must be no more than 26 years old upon commissioning. Relocation and worldwide travel required. Applicants must pass aptitude and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance. U. S. Citizenship required.

BENEFITS: Excellent package includes 30 days earned annual vacation. Medical/dental/low-cost life insurance coverage and other tax-free incentives. Dependents benefits available. Extensive training program provided. Promotion program included.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

CALL COLLECT NAVY OFFICERS PROGRAMS AT
(516) 683-2565 TO SCHEDULE AN ON-CAMPUS
TEST ON NOVEMBER 18 AT 10AM AT ROOM 214
(BY APPOINTMENT ONLY) OR VISIT OUR REPRESENTATIVE
WHO WILL BE ON CAMPUS NOVEMBER 18 AT 10AM - 2PM
AT THE STUDENT UNION.

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

To Advertise, Call 632-6480

ABI NORTH

Fall Car Care

CHAMPION
SPARK PLUGS
 STANDARD 99¢
 RESISTOR \$1.09

Start
THERMOSTATS
 MOST POPULAR CARS
\$2.99

PAHNOL
 ANTI-FREEZE
 & COOLANT
\$3.75/gal.

ANCO
WIPER BLADES
 and REFILLS
 1 BLADE or 2 REFILLS
\$2.99

CAROL
BOOSTER
CABLES
\$8.99

WITH THIS AD OR S.B.I.D.
 EXPIRES 10/18/86.

ABI NORTH

Rte. 25A, E. Setauket
 Across From Marios
 751-0052

Open Mon-Fri 8:30-6:00
 Sat 8:30-4:00
 Closed Sundays

STONY SNACKS
and
THE LOOP

SPECIAL!

Milky Way

3 MUSKETEERS

2 FOR 69¢

November 17-26 (with this ad)
 WHILE SUPPLY LASTS...

As a Fortune 20 international financial services company headquartered on Wall Street, we're interested in talking to 1986 December graduates—English, Humanities and Liberal Arts Majors (3.0 GPA or better) for Management Information Systems Trainee positions in our dynamic Business Systems Planning Division. We will be on campus December 1st, 1986, 10am-3:30pm. To schedule an interview, please contact Peter Burke at the Career Development Office.

72 Wall Street, New York, NY 10270

An equal opportunity employer M/F

AI American International Group, Inc.

New Vietnam Veterans Memorial Dedicated

(continued from page 1)

ing students," he said. "The impressions of that era slumber like serpents beneath the remains of subsequent experience. They awaken us at night when the sound of normal life dies away and leaves the whisper of their tortured semi-sleep. This is not memory, but an ever-present part of our lives."

Sam Taube, Assistant Vice-President of Student Affairs said that Carl Rheins, assistant to the provost, suggested to Marburger that there should be a memorial to Vietnam era veterans. Marburger then approached Taube who passed

the idea on to Anderson, who is the Vietnam veterans affairs coordinator.

A committee was then formed of representatives from 11 campus groups, including the President's Office, The Alumni Affairs Office, Career Development Center, The Faculty Student Association, Affirmative Action Office, Human Resources, Veteran's Affairs Office, The Student Affairs office, Public Safety, the Physical Plant, University News Services, and Administration Building Management. This committee worked together throughout the summer and most of this semester to put this memorial project together, he said.

Anderson said that funding for the announcements and the

plaque came from Stony Brook Foundation. Also, wreaths sent by the Public Employees Foundation, United University Professions and Council 82, The Security Officers Union, and the Civil Service Employees Association Local 614, surrounded the plaque and podium.

Marburger said that "Stony Brook is leading in the effort to bring the [Vietnam] war to the attention of students," citing this memorial and Theodore Kennedy's on-going Vietnam class. "Discrimination against vets exists and is a disappointing reaction. A lot more needs to be understood about the experiences of those veterans, and others who served. It is

Ads Slithering Into College Radio Programing

By the College Press Service

Advertisers, long barred from buying ads on noncommercial college radio stations, now have a way to get around the law, a company boasts.

In fact, Campus Voice magazine promotes its new audio syndication to campus sta-

tions as a way for advertisers "to, in effect, circumvent the law."

The campus stations, however, get no revenues from the service. "The idea behind the Campus Voice Encounter is that the five-minute programs open and close with billboards [commercials] on the shows," said

Jim Omastiak, vice president and publisher of Campus Voice. "We call them infomercials."

Some 271 campus stations now get the four-week-old show, which, Omastiak says, features news of everything from "the exotic and crazy to pranksters to politicians and

authors."

The Federal Communications Commission, which regulates the nation's radio and TV stations, doesn't allow "noncommercial" stations to take ads, said FCC lawyer Barbara Kriesman. But "infomercials," she said, are not considered ads.

WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR GRANDPARENTS?

- a) Five minutes into "The Lawrence Welk Show?"
- b) About a week before your birthday.
- c) When you just want to tell them you miss them, and that you ate the last of Grandma's chocolate-chip cookies this morning.

There's nothing grandparents like better than a call from a grandchild in college. But if you do accidentally happen to interrupt Lawrence, you ought to have something worth telling them.

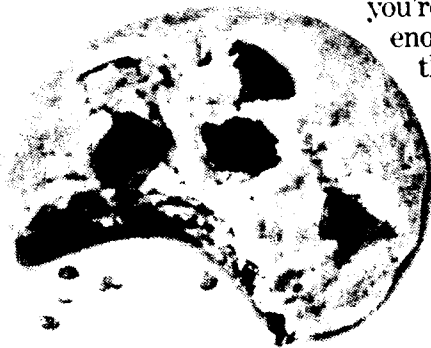
For example, you could mention that you called using AT&T Long Distance Service because you can depend on AT&T's high quality service and exceptional value.

And then you can tell them that AT&T gives you immediate credit if you dial a wrong number.

And that you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections.

Finally, of course, you should quickly reassure them that you're eating

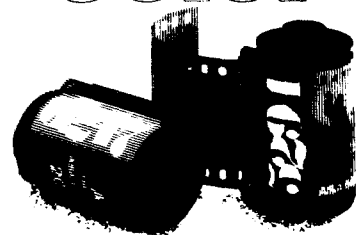
enough, then let them hurry back to the TV to catch the rest of the Lennon Sisters Blue Oyster Cult medley.



AT&T
The right choice.

© 1986 AT&T
© AMERICAN GREETINGS CORP.

35mm Color



Prints and Slides from the same roll

Seattle FilmWorks has adapted Kodak's professional Motion Picture film for use in your 35mm camera. Now you can use the same film—with the same microfine grain and rich color saturation—Hollywood's top studios demand. Its wide exposure latitude is perfect for everyday shots. You can capture special effects, too. Shoot it in bright or low light—at up to 1200 ASA. What's more, it's economical. And remember, Seattle FilmWorks lets you choose prints or slides, or both, from the same roll. Try this remarkable film today!

FREE Introductory Offer

- RUSH me two 20-exposure rolls of Kodak MP film for my 35mm camera. I'd like a 2-roll starter pack including Eastman 5247[®] and 5294[®]. Enclosed is \$2 for postage and handling. 100% Satisfaction Guaranteed

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

Mail to: Seattle FilmWorks CODE 2541
500 3rd Ave. W.
P.O. Box 34056
Seattle, WA 98124

Kodak 5247 and 5294 are trademarks of Eastman Kodak Co. Seattle FilmWorks is a subsidiary of American Greetings Corp. © 1986 S.F.W.

Cataffo's Pizza

OF STONYBROOK

GRAND OPENING
CELEBRATION CONTINUES...

EAT IN or TAKE OUT
HOT & COLD ITALIAN HEROS • DINNERS TO GO
PIZZA LOOK FOR YOUR FAVORITE ITALIAN FOODS

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK!

- ★ **TUESDAYS**
FREE Liter of Soda with every Large Pie! (At Reg. Price)
- ★ **WEDNESDAY**
Buy One Pasta Dinner get Second for **HALF PRICE!**
- ★ **THURSDAY...**
NO CHARGE for Any Single Item! (At Reg. Price)
Try your favorite topping: Extra Cheese, Fresh Onion, Sausage, Meatball, Mushroom, Pepperoni, Peppers & Onions, Anchoy & Olive too!

TAKE OUT ONLY!

★ **SUNDAY...**
\$1.00 OFF Sicilian Pizza *Use Your Student Discount Card!*

COUPON

\$1.00 OFF

LARGE PIZZA

CLIP & SAVE.

OFFER EXPIRES Nov. 24, 1986



1320 STONY BROOK RD.
751-2302
(COVENTRY COMMONS)

STONY BROOK, N.Y.
751-2314
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Stony Brook Village Service

- Domestic & Imported Repairs
- Towing & Snow Plowing
- M/C & Visa Accepted
- Snow Tires ❄️ ❄️ ❄️
- Winter Specials ❄️ ❄️ ❄️

751-0317 751-9895



Box 657 Main Street
Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790

Getty

689-9795

AVIS

751-9091

University Service Station

999 ROUTE 25A
STONY BROOK, NEW YORK 11790

751-9091

Alfred N. DiNunzio Jr. & Sr.
Proprietors

FALL SPECIAL!

LUBE, OIL & FILTER
\$19.95

Complete chassis lube.
Up to 5 quarts Getty 10W40 Supreme Motor Oil.
New oil filter installed.

EXPIRES Nov. 24, 1986 WITH COUPON & SBID.

SUN CAPSULE
FAMILY TANNING CENTER
47A Jayne Blvd., Port Jefferson Station
473-8920

Introducing **The Endless Summer Tan**

Student Special!
15 Visits for only **\$29.00!!**

A Tan For All Seasons!

SUN CAPSULE
FAMILY TANNING CENTERS

Station Pizza #1 PIZZA!!!

ANDOR PLAZA, ROUTE 25A
STONY BROOK
751-5549

Sun-Thurs 11am-1am Fri & Sat 11am-2am

FREE DELIVERY ALL DAY!

HEROS...BUFFALO WINGS...DINNERS...CALZONES•FREE SODA-OUTGOING ORDERS ONLY



presents

An Evening With

Gil Scott-Heron

and

Linton

Kwesi Johnson



THURSDAY, NOV. 20, 1986

Fine Arts Center Main Stage
Ticket prices \$8 Students \$10 Public
Tickets on sale in the Union Box Office.

Patties Kola Cassettes
Jewelry T-Shirts



HSO

FUNDRAISER

THURS., NOV. 20TH
11:00 AM-5:00 PM
UNION FIRESIDE
LOUNGE



Haitian Food

Records Cake Buttons

UNITI

Cultural Center

GENERAL BOARD MEETING

Thursday, Nov. 18th, 1986
6:00 p.m. in Tabler Cafe

**Minority
Planning Board**

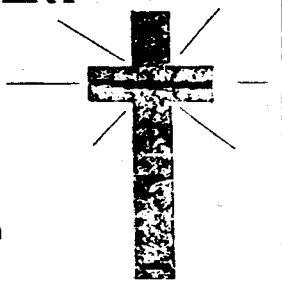
GENERAL BODY MEETING

Thursday, November 13, 1986
9:00 p.m. in UNITI Cultural Center/Tabler Cafe

THE STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY
GOSPEL CHOIR PRESENTS ITS
ANNUAL FALL CONCERT

*"Come taste and see that the
Lord is good" Psalm 34.8*

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1986
FINE ARTS CENTER RECITAL HALL
STUDENTS \$2.00 GENERAL PUBLIC \$3.00
TIME- 7:30 P.M.



SHOW YOU CARE!

JOIN

STONY BROOK FOR UNICEF

where your help in raising just one dollar
can supply enough vaccine to immunize
50 children!!!!

**EVERY CHILD DESERVES A
FUTURE!!! JOIN US!!!**

First meeting this Tuesday, Room 237 in Union at 7:00pm.

**Attention Line Budget Club
Officers and PSC Club Officers
seeking a line budget for the 87-88
school year....**

**The budget request forms are now
available at Polity.**

FORMS ARE DUE BY NOV. 21.



CASB



CHINESE ASSOCIATION AT STONY BROOK

**CHINA WEEKEND
ELECTION**

Date: Thurs, Nov. 20th
Time: 8:00 p.m.
Place: Javits Lecture 109

THANKSGIVING PARTY

Date: Thurs, Nov. 20th
Time: 10:00 p.m.
Place: Union Ballroom
Admission: \$1.00

Classifieds

HELP WANTED

Wanted School Representative for collegiate sporting company. Great Pay. Call Collect 1-813-346-2009.

We're Hiring 55-Year-Old Wall Street firm Investment sales. Full time/part time. Call Mr. Rinaldi 234-0897.

Part-Time Help for GSO Office and Deliveries. Work Study and/or Grad Students Preferred but Not Essential. Call GSO Office 6-7756, 2-6492.

Newsday Part-time Telephone Sales Flexible hours, weekends, Paid Vacations and Holidays. Guaranteed Salary plus commissions. Perfect for students. Contact Bobbie Hanover 454-2078.

Drivers Make \$7.00 an hour. Must have car and know campus. Call Don at Station Pizza & Brew in Stony Brook 751-5549.

STONY BROOK Students wanted for niteclub promotion - 18 and over. Salary PLUS COMMISSION. Call 467-1600 or 799-3620. Off-campus distribution wanted, car needed.

Wanted cat-sitter for lovable feline. Your home, but I will provide all necessities, plus fee. Call 632-8625 (work) or 751-8128 (home).

Sales Delivery (campus) N.Y. Times. Early mornings, M-F, guarantee vs commission. Car necessary 212-556-7175 Mr. Fremant.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - "74 Maverick" - 6 cyl., blue, am/fm digital cass. stereo, very clean inside and outside. \$1,000 negotiable. Call Jean, 632-6480 (9 a.m.-5 p.m.), 286-9440 (evenings). **MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY.**

1978 Cutlass Supreme, p/s, p/w, p/b, am/fm cassette, cruise, tilt, complete new engine, has 35,000, sharp looking car, very dependable. **Asking \$2,200** 567-8958 **Charlene.**

Records, tapes, compact disks, virtually any selection within 2 days. LPS available, Smithtown - 979-9494, Marty.

For Sale AMC Hornet 1977, 80,000 miles. Good condition. Asking \$700. It's a steal! 331-5728.

For Sale Rickenbacker 4001 Cherry Red Stereo Bass Guitar, Badass bridge, original owner. Excellent! \$400 call 331-1908.

1979 Mustang GHIA, a/c, p/s, p/b, cruise, am/fm cassette w/amp, new tires battery. Asking \$1,200 - call (516) 751-6586.

1977 Chevy Nova 8 cyl., p/s, p/b, stereo, many new parts, body good in and out, runs great! Asking \$800 neg. 737-1357.

SERVICES

Professional Typing excellent work, reasonable rates. Reports, resumes, etc. Local pickup and delivery. Memory Typewriter. Call MaryAnn 928-8882. Days.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE, low rates, easy payments. DWI, tickets, accidents OK. Special attention to SUNY students, international licenses OK. Call (516) 289-0080.

Typewriter repairs, cleaning. All makes including electronic, free estimates. **Type-Craft 4949** Nesconset Hwy. Port Jeff. Sta., 473-4337.

BAR SPEND

or

BAR TEND

Play for Pay

LEARN BARTENDING

1 and 2 week program

plus

Lifetime Job Placement

plus

Low Tuition

NATIONAL BARTENDERS SCHOOL

"Where Experience Teaches"

CALL TODAY (516) 385-1600

Must be at least 18 to serve liquor

THE PHONE BILL SOLUTION IS FINALLY HERE! Don't be hassled trying to figure out who owes how much to who. Have your bill subdivided electronically into easy to understand figures, clearly outlining who owes what. Reasonable rates available for 2, 4, 6 or more people on your bill. Call Paul 6-7481.

SnowMester-Luxury Accommodations at Hilton Hotel--**Unlimited** lift tickets to **Whiteface-All** Breakfasts & Dinners-Nightly Parties with other colleges! Bobsled, Tobogganing, Snowmobiling & More!!-When **Stony Brook** goes **Lake Placid-Jan 18-23/only \$225.** Come to Scoop office Union Rm. 255 or call 632-0226 for information/ \$50 deposit by Dec. 1

Word processing. Papers, theses, manuscripts, resumes. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Editing, proof-reading included. Lin-Dee Enterprises - 928-8503

For professional typing of term papers, reports, and resumes, call Jeanne (516) 732-8688 from \$2.00/page.

PERSONALS

Student highly familiar with sound waves, ultrasonics for possible joint venture with new idea Ed. 331-1646 evenings.

Lera - If I had the chance to do it over, I wouldn't change a thing. Thanks for always being there for me! - Love, Mac.

Pete,

The little guy wants to see you TREMBLE!

-Lori

John A.

Saw Saturday. Hope everything works out.

- "Across the way"

Sensitive caring male grad student 25 seeks an intelligent woman to share romantic times, honest conversation, close friendship and a warm relationship. Note, phone please **Box 22**

SBM seeking **Pretty Female** for **GOOD TIMES** and **Companionship!!** Preferably good body, nice smile, and good sense of humor. Must enjoy going to the movies, cuddling, and quiet nights alone!!! Please send photo. **Box 24.**

SWM 25 years old 6'0" Br/Bl, handsome guy, I enjoy walks going to N.Y.C., catch a movie once in a while, going to events and clever conversation. I'm athletic but not a jock and I like company of friends. I'm looking for an attractive **SWF 22-28** give or take a year or two (no celulate cases). Photo Please. **Box 23**

Slightly deranged photographer seeks tall female goddesses. 5'10" or taller only. Apply in person *Statesman* offices, or **Box 31.**

DATELINE

Statesman's Dateline column is a confidential service that hopes to put people in touch with people. Responses may be dropped off in *Statesman's* Business Office in the basement of the Student Union, or mailed to P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. All responses should be in a sealed envelope with the box number of the ad you're responding to printed on the front of the envelope.

SWM 22, slightly below average height (okay I'm 5'4" on a good day) seeks relationship with **SF** into shorter guys, rock music, movies, and going on the Staten Island Ferry at 200 am just for the hell of it. Need not be into all of these things. ("Two out of three ain't bad...") but a couple might prove helpful. **Box 30**

SWM tall, bright, nice looking, caring, romantic senior with good sense of humour enjoys music, exploring New York City, dancing, movies among others. Seeks slim, attractive **SWF 20-23** (class of 87 a plus) with sense of humour who shares similar interests for possible romance. Photo optional. Serious Inquiries Only. Please **BOX 21**

CAMPUS NOTICES

Academic Peer Advising is Back! Questions concerning your next semester's schedule will be answered on Mon November 17th at 8 pm Union Fireside Lounge.

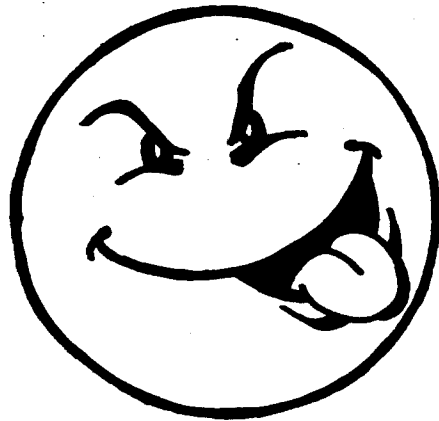
Campus Security Forum with speaker John Delamer-Assistant Director Public Safety/Residence Hall Security November 18 at 7:30 pm in Stage XII Cafeteria Fireside Lounge

"Think"! you have a drinking problem? Come to the new AA meeting on campus at the Union Starts January 29. For more info call John at 516-821-2157. You deserve it!

GROWTH FACTORS IN HEMATOPOIESIS Dr. Richard Stanley, Albert Einstein School of Medicine, New York; Wednesday, November 19, 1986; Life Sciences Lab; 200 p.m., room 038. Host Dr. Hayman.

SAB Hospitality meeting for anyone interested (tonite) 11/17 at 10 p.m. in Gray C213. Call Karen 6-5465 or Tracey 6-5608 for info.

"March on Washington" GALA General Meeting 8 p.m. Thursday Discussion on human rights March, Fall '86.



Do You Know This Man?

You should. Remember Mr. Happy? You know, that stupid smiley face that was so popular back in the 70s. Well, Mr. Happy finally grew up. After getting his masters in business administration, he moved quickly to a major Wall St. firm, where he has since headed 10 corporate takeovers, bribed countless politicians, personally overseen the dumping of toxic waste into every river this side of the Mississippi and done his best to have the 1st, 2nd, 4th, 8th, 11th and 22nd Amendments repealed.

In short, **MR. NASTY** is the 80s. And you can have your very own **MR. NASTY** for less than the cost of a sixpack. That's right, for a measly 4 (four) greenbacks (dollars), you can have your very own **MR. NASTY** t-shirt.

MR. NASTY t-shirts are available in small, medium or large and in a variety of colors. Please fill out the order form below and bring it (plus four bucks per shirt) to Room 075 in the basement of the Stony Brook Union (the Statesman offices), or call 246-3693. Most orders can be filled immediately. If we cannot fill it within one day, we will contact you (so remember to include your phone number!).

Mr. Nasty T-Shirt Order Form

Quantity	Preferred Color	Name
_____ Small	_____ Pink _____ Tan	_____
_____ Medium	_____ Light Blue _____ Light Tan	Telephone No _____
_____ Large	_____ Yellow _____ Silver	TOTAL ENCLOSED: _____

Bring this order form (and please don't forget the four bucks) to Room 075 in the Stony Brook Union.

Mr. Nasty T's are a product of Mutilated Squid Enterprises



**SAY IT IN A
STATESMAN
CLASSIFIED**



Hockey Team Bounces Back From Opening Loss

(continued from page 24)

slammed it home to make the score 2-0. It was also Baugh's first collegiate goal. Forty-five seconds later, Coppola closed out the first period scoring, taking a pass from Helm.

Joe DeFranco had to handle only five Marist shots in the first period. However, one of those shots, a 40 foot bullet labled for the upper right hand corner, turned out to be one of the prettiest saves that you would ever like to see. "We had a good look at the whole play," said Chris Panatier. "Because it developed right in front of our bench. The Marist guy took a feed from the corner, walked in, and just cranked a blast. He was so sure it was going in that he started to raise his stick, but Joey just did the splits and pulled it out of the air. It looked like one of those pictures from *Sports Illustrated*. Boy did that give us a lift."

Marist came out flying in the second period and broke the ice at the 2:45 mark when Bob Goyda scored off a scramble in front. Panatier regained the Pat's three point lead picking the upper corner after a nice pass from Dave Giambaluo. Marist closed the gap to two again at the 15:15 mark but Coppola tallied his second of the game, assisted by Baugh, just 45 seconds later. Marist was never in the game after that.

Panatier and Giambaluo added third period goals to close out the Patriots' scoring. Giambaluo's goal, while not a thing of beauty, typified his style of play. Panatier had kept the puck in at the point with a good hustling play. Giambaluo went to the corner

and out-muscled a Marist player at least five inches taller and thirty pounds heavier. He then forced his way in front and got off a backhand, which the goaltender saved. He then out-fought the defenseman in front to ram the rebound home for his fourth goal of the year.

The defense played well for the second straight game. Don Brosen and Bob Stark cleared the slot and the zone well. Steve Reynolds dished out several thundering checks and generally created havoc amongst the Marist offense. "Their contributions don't always show up in the statistics, but the defense has to be the catalyst for a good team effort. Look at the way Joe DeFranco pumped the team up with that big save in the first [period]. I was proud of the way the whole team played tonight."

* * *

Patriot Icenotes:

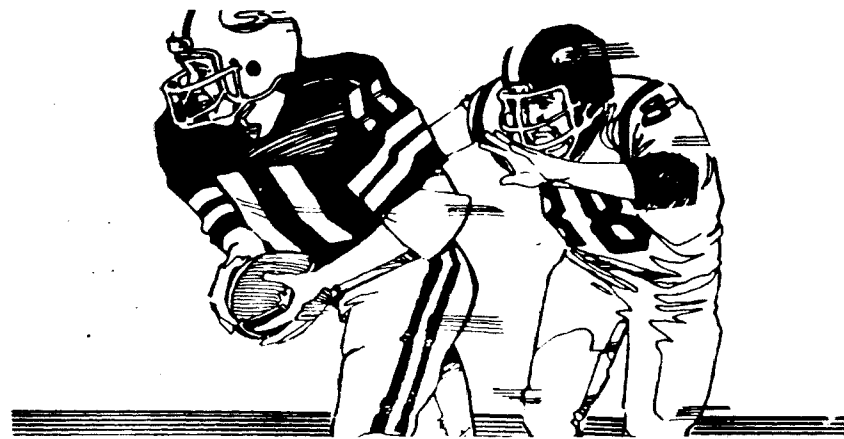
Panatier leads all scorers with 4 goals and 6 assists. He is followed by Bonfiglio (5-4-9) and Giambaluo (4-5-9). Bonfiglio tied his co-captain for the career lead in short handed goals (6) with his two against Seton Hall. His sixth career hat trick ties him with coach Lasher and all-time scoring leader Marty Schmitt in that category.

The Patriots next victory will be the 50th for the coaching team of Lasher/Levchuck. The Patriots next game is Saturday, November 22, at Freeport against Patterson.

EXTRA!!

THERE WILL BE A RECRUITMENT MEETING FOR STATESMAN'S SPORTS DEPARTMENT!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20 AT 7 p.m.



HERE'S THE GAME PLAN.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL is back at the **Park Bench** every Monday Night this Fall.

Join the fun and watch the games on our new 6 foot projection screen TV and video system...



every seat is like being on the 50 yard line.

- Complimentary late night buffet!
- Prizes raffled off!
- Special guest bartenders!

The **Park Bench**... where everyone meets on Mondays!

21 and Over Please Proper Casual Attire



1015 Route 25 A
Stony Brook, NY 11790
516/751-9734

Statesman SPORTS

Monday, November 17, 1986

Icemen Rebound After Thrashing

By Hank Ryanfrank

The Stony Brook Patriot Hockey Team got off to a less than auspicious start this year, falling (heavily) to a good Fordham University Squad. The final score, 17-6, read more like a football game than a hockey match.

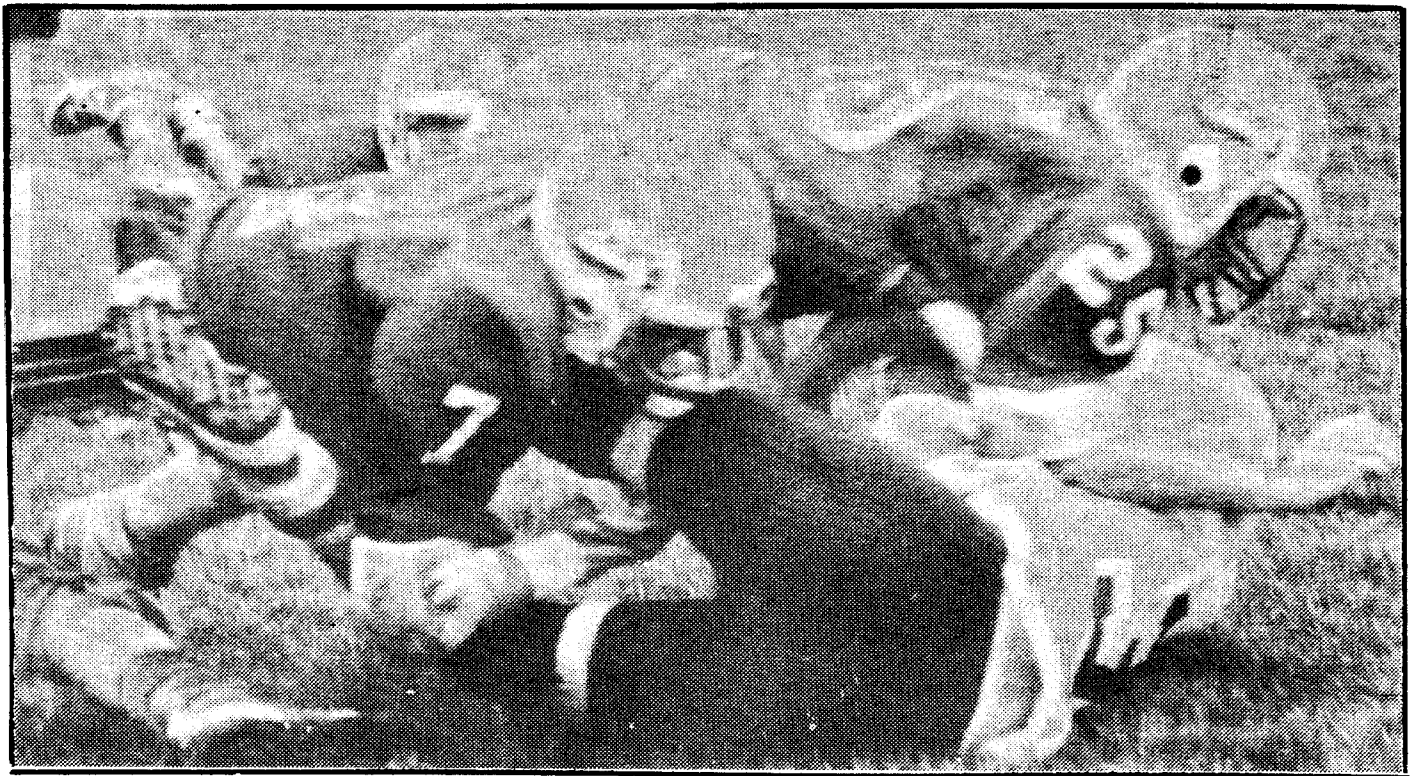
"We were beaten pretty badly," said Coach George Lasher who was still seething two hours after the game. "However, I don't blame the players entirely for the lopsided score. Fordham had one superior line which accounted for 11 of the 17 goals. Other than this top line, the game was pretty even."

What then was Lasher so teed off at, if not the play of his team? "Their coach deliberately ran up the score," Lasher said. "With three minutes left and [the Fordham team] ahead by 11 their s-t of a coach put his top line out on a powerplay. Why? Did he need a 12 goal bulge to make himself feel better? I hope that someday I'm in the same position when we are facing him so I can show a little more class."

The next game against Seton Hall was exactly the opposite of the Fordham game. Seton Hall is a new entry in the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference, and consequently has many first year problems. The Patriot squad defeated Seton Hall 13-2.

"I don't think [I was guilty of running up the score] and I say that not as a rationalization," Lasher said. "When I saw that the game was getting out of hand, I put out my players who do not see all that much ice time in close games. I can not, and will not, tell my players to play to less than their full ability. All that leads to is bad habits and potential injury situations. What I can do is keep the superior players off the ice and let the average guys get more playing time."

The players Lasher alluded to responded well to their increased playing time. Sophomore Fred Helm tallied the first goals of his collegiate career by recording a hat trick. The third goal was set up by a nifty back-



Statesman · Paul Kahn

The Pats couldn't seem to keep their footing as they went down to defeat at the hands of Brockport 14-0 on Saturday. Stony Brook gained a total of 22 offensive yards on a cold, damp day to finish their season at 5-4.

hand feed from junior Rob Coppola. Coppola was also looking for his first collegiate goal but instead passed up a decent scoring opportunity to send Helm in all alone.

John Schmitz, a first-year player, also tallied his first collegiate goal off a feed from Joe Baugh. Co-captain Gerry Bonfiglio scored twice in shorthanded situations and added two additional goals for his sixth career hat trick.

A night where the Patriot offense dominated the defense allowed only two

markers. Jean-Pierre Kosiuk recorded his first career victory behind a solid defensive effort led by sophomore Steven Reynolds.

With a 1-0 record, the Patriot icemen played their first home game of the season against Marist College (Poughkeepsie). "We faced Marist twice last year, losing 8-3 upstate and then rebounding to take them in the playoffs 10-5," said Coach Rick Levchuck.

"We knew that they had a decent squad returning from last year, plus they had got-

ten a few good high school players that I had coached from the Long island area. Before the game I told our players to jump on these guys quickly, that they would be a little stiff from the long ride," Lasher said.

Stony Brook tallied three times in the first period. The first goal was scored by junior transfer Paul Leonard off a rebound of a point shot by Bob Stark. It was Leonard's first collegiate goal. Eleven minutes later, Baugh took a corner feed from Bonfiglio and
(continued on page 23)

Jets and Giants Could Be Heading to Pasadena

Who's going to the Super Bowl this season? If you said the Jets and Giants you could be right.

The Jets are now 10-1 after defeating the Indianapolis Colts yesterday 31-16. The score was 14-9 at the half and 17-16 at one point in the third quarter. This had some Jets fans wondering if the Colts were going to get their first win of the year at the expense of Jets' ego.

The team looked flat. The offense had trouble moving the ball. Turnovers are what kept the Jets in control. Johnny Lynn had two interception returns and Jerry Holmes added another.

It seems like half of the Jet defense is on the injured reserve list or just hurt and unable to play for a few games — Lance Mehl, Joe Klecko, Marty Lyons. And Mark Gastineau (the short-haired version) had to be helped off the Giants Stadium field Sunday when he sprained his left knee in the second quarter.

It looks like it will be up to the offensive unit to carry the team with the best record in the NFL to the Super Bowl. In yesterday's game, Ken O'Brien hooked up with Wesley Walker for three touchdown receptions of 19, 4 and 5 yards. On the day, Walker caught six passes for 111 yards.

Johnny Hector had a 17-yard TD run and Pat Leahy, who's having a Pro Bowl year, kicked a 32-yard field goal to round out the Jets' scoring.

The victory boosts the Jets' winning streak to nine consec-



utive games. They will face the Denver Broncos in the AFC championship game. Can the Jets beat them twice in one season?

Who will the Giants face in the NFC championship game? It will most likely be the Bears, but don't the Redskins or Cowboys out just yet.

The Giants were able to squeak by the Minnesota Vikings 22-20. With 12 seconds remaining in the game and the Giants trailing 20-19, Raoul Allegre, the fifth ... or is it sixth place kicker that the Giants (9-2) have employed this season, booted the last of his five field goals on the day.

Led by Phil Simms, little Joe Morris and Lawrence "bone crusher" Taylor, the Giants just might be on their way to the "Winter Classic."

They have the best defense in the league, but can the offense hold up its end of the relationship? Yesterday's close call is just a reminder that both sides must do their respective jobs because neither can be expected to be perfect all of the time.

Will both the Jets and Giants make the dream come true this season for all those New York fans and especially the home fans of New Jersey? The answer to that question will have to wait another two months.

The playoffs will not be a piece of cake for either team, but hopefully the Mets have started the domination of New York and New Jersey teams in professional sports for years to come.

Question: If either team wins, will there be a ticker tape parade in New York City?