



Statesman/Gary Higgins

**College Counselors Report  
Student Stress Epidemic**

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# A Lecture on Racism Fools Many



Statesman Corey Van der Linde

John Gray, Kent State professor and perhaps actor and con man, lectured before 200 Stony Brook students on the ill-effects of racism. Gray fooled many of the students by portraying a racist individual and insulting many of them. He finally revealed his prank to illustrate in part how poorly people respond to racist comments.

**By Howard Saltz**

John Gray doesn't argue with women, won't talk to Jews, thinks foreigners should speak English before coming here, labels Affirmative Action programs "totally un-American" and called about 200 Stony Brook students who heard him speak Saturday "bigots."

The resident assistants (RAs) and managerial assistants who attended the "Red, White and Gray" workshop in the Lecture Center were bigots, Gray said, because their minds were closed to his remarks. There was a point, and John Gray, Kent State professor, lecturer and perhaps actor and con man, was there to make it, although it wasn't obvious exactly what it was.

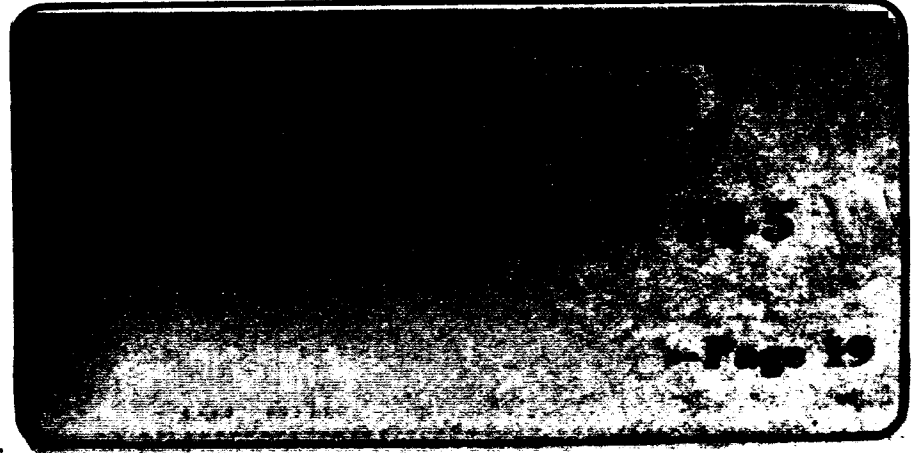
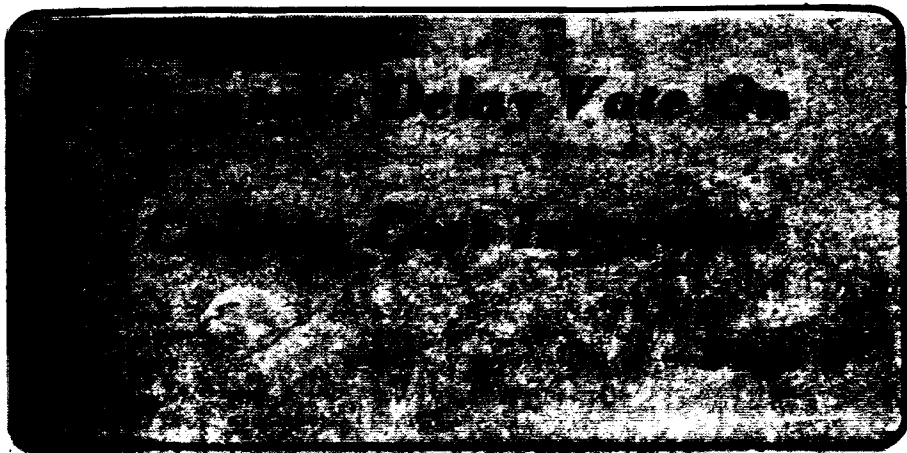
The session began innocuously, with Gray, which is a pseudonym, defining racism, sexism, handicapism, internationalism and just about every other "ism." But he gradually turned to the antithesis of the man whom university administrators had promised would deliver a lecture to increase understanding of cultural differences on campus. He said foreigners should "speak like Americans," when he was questioned by

an accent-ridden voice from the audience; he charged that "every time blacks want something on a campus they get it by violence;" he wouldn't talk to a prospective questioner because he was Jewish; and he berated a woman who rebuffed his attacks by saying she had more male hormones than female. And then, amid shouts and laughter, he stormed off stage in a huff, barely 45 minutes into the three-hour session.

That, it turned out, was the point. Some of the group shouted angrily at Gray's incessant slurs, others applauded. But both reactions were sought: It showed that all people have hidden prejudices, and those that disapproved of the remarks needed strategies in confronting them. People can always conquer a bigot, Gray said, by reacting differently than a bigot expects, thereby diffusing his argument.

Gray eventually admitted his sham after the group had returned from smaller workshops at which strategies for confronting racism were discussed. He made some startling revelations: despite his white skin and

(continued on page 13)



# Gov't House in Lebanon Overrun

Beirut, Lebanon (AP)—An estimated 500 Iranian Islamic Revolutionary Guards stormed the government house in the ancient city of Baalbek yesterday and during a six-hour rampage tore down Lebanese flags raised over the building on the eve of the nation's independence day celebration.

Meanwhile, U.S. presidential envoy Phillip Habib met with Moslem leaders to discuss the sporadic Christian-Moslem fighting in the central mountains.

Lebanese security forces told state television that gunmen attacked the government house in Baalbek at 6:30 AM 11:30 PM EST Saturday, overpowered the night guards and tore down the flags. State radio said the men left the building six hours later but were still seen roaming the streets in Baalbek. No injuries were reported.

Baalbek, with a predominantly Shiite Moslem population of 25,000, is 65 miles east of Beirut in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley. In more peaceful times, its Roman ruins and temple attracted thousands of tourists.

Since last summer, an estimated 300 Iranian Revolutionary Guards have filtered into the city, preaching Ayatollah

Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic revolution to Lebanese Shiites, Baalbek residents say. They entered Lebanon through Syria, an ally of Iran in its war with Iraq.

Khomeini's revolution is a revival of fundamental Islam and a rejection of what it sees as Western domination. Iran has threatened to export the Islamic revolution to other nations.

Slogans of "Death to America" and "Death to Israel" are painted on walls in Baalbek, and in recent weeks, posters have gone up saying "Death to Amin"—a reference to Lebanon's Christian president, Amin Gemayel.

Lebanon's state radio reported Habib started consultations with Lebanese political leaders and met leftist Druse Moslem leader Walid Jumblatt and former Prime Minister Saeb Salam. A Sunni Moslem, Salam played a key role in negotiations that led to the withdrawal of thousands of PLO guerrillas from west Beirut in August and September.

The focus of Habib's latest round of talks will be the withdrawal of Syrian, Palestinian and Israeli troops from Lebanon. The radio said Habib will go to Syria and Israel after talking with Lebanese leaders.



AP Photo

About 500 Iranian Islamic Revolutionary Guards stormed a Lebanese government house yesterday on the eve of the nation's independence day celebration.

## —News Digest—

### —International—



Lech Walesa

AP Photo

Gdansk, Poland—Thousands of Poles hoping to greet Lech Walesa jammed one of Gdansk's largest churches yesterday waiting for him to attend services, but the freed Solidarity chief prayed at a chapel near home instead.

There was no explanation for why the leader of the outlawed independent union skipped what would have been his first major public appearance, one week after arriving home from 11 months of internment under martial law. He had been widely expected to attend Mass at St. Brigida's church.

But there was speculation Walesa decided the appearance might anger Poland's Communist authorities, who freed him after announcing he was no longer considered a political threat. He has been careful to avoid criticizing the government since his release.

Walesa, a devout Roman Catholic, met in Warsaw with Polish Archbishop Jozef Glemp on Saturday, reportedly to discuss how he should behave in public. The church had repeatedly pleaded for Walesa's release.

Several thousand worshippers attended services outside St. Brigida's church and spilled outside afterward, stopping cars entering the grounds and search-

ing vainly for the 39-year-old union leader.

Meanwhile on the other side of town, reporters said Walesa walked with his wife Danuta and three of their seven children from their dingy apartment house to St. Kazimir's chapel, trailed by dozens of people.

Walesa raised his hands several times in victory signs as he entered the small chapel, but made no statement, reporters there said. After services, the congregation of about 200 followed him home and then dispersed quietly.

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Moscow—In a front-page editorial, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda reiterated yesterday that the Soviet Union seeks "normal, and better yet, friendly" relations with the United States. The newspaper also said the recent round of meetings in the Kremlin following the funeral of Leonid Brezhnev had given "new impetus" to the preservation and development of detente.

The new Communist Party chief, Yuri Andropov, met for 30 minutes last Monday with Vice President George Bush and Secretary of State George Shultz. Afterward, Bush described the exchange as "frank, cordial and substantive."

The Pravda editorial, while repeating standard Soviet rhetoric about the country's ability to deliver a "crushing rebuff" to aggression, stressed that improved U.S.-Soviet ties would meet the interests of both countries as well as those of the international community.

"The Soviet Union is always ready for honest, equal and mutually beneficial cooperation with any state which would want this. In particular with the United States.

"Normal and, better yet, friendly Soviet-American relations would meet the interests of both peoples and universal peace," it said. The editorial combined language used by Andropov and Soviet Premier Nikolai Tikhonov in separate speeches earlier in the week.

On another positive note, Pravda said participants in the U.S.-Soviet Trade and Economic Council meeting last week in Moscow showed an "inclination" for the type of cooperation necessary to improve trade links between the two countries.

"Businesslike cooperation is a matter of sober-mindedness and mutual responsibility," it said. "Inclination for such cooperation, as has been shown, in particular, by the meeting of the American-Soviet Trade and Economic Council, is manifest."

More than 200 American executives and other business leaders attended the meeting.

### —National—

Washington—President Reagan's announcement of a basing plan for the blockbuster MX missile is certain to launch a new round of military and political argu-

ments that already have stretched on nearly a decade.

Reagan, scheduled to reveal his long-awaited decision today, is expected to endorse an Air Force plan known as "dense pack," which calls for clustering 100 missiles close together in super-hardened silos.

Returning to the White House after a weekend at Camp David, Reagan confirmed he had reached a decision on the basing mode but told reporters he would not disclose it until today.

The missile decision is slated to be announced only hours before the president makes a nationally broadcast speech on arms control to propose steps the United States and Soviet Union should follow to guard against accidental nuclear war. Speaking from the Oval Office at 8 PM EST, Reagan is expected to call for improving the hot line between Washington and Moscow and call for a program of advance notification of planned missile tests.

Even before Reagan announces his decision, opponents of the MX are trying to line up votes to kill it. Sen. Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.) said there already are enough votes in the Senate to stop production of the missile, whose 10 warheads each pack more than 10 times the destructive power of the Hiroshima bomb.

And there's trouble in the House, as well. "Well, I don't want to minimize the difficulty with MX," House Republican Leader Robert Michel said last week. "That's going to be a tough one."

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Chicago—Four years ago, Jane Byrne had no money, no clout and plenty of enemies. But she wanted to be mayor of the nation's second largest city—an ambition so heady that even she had her doubts.

Now, after almost a full term on the fifth floor of Chicago's City Hall, Byrne's campaign war chest is bulging, the city's movers and shakers eagerly await an audience and the old-time political insiders have embraced her.

With prestige, power and perks, she is girding for another run for mayor. But it will not be easy.

Byrne faces strong primary challenges from Cook County State's Attorney Richard Daley, 40, eldest son of the late mayor, and Congressman Harold Washington, 60, the first viable black mayoral candidate in the city's history.

Daley, bearer of the city's most famous political name, normally would be considered her principal rival but some observers say aggressive efforts to register black voters have made Washington the man to beat in the primary.

These factors make the upcoming primary a "very difficult race" for Byrne, said Thomas Roeser, head of the City Club and a frequent political lecturer.

Byrne's official declaration of candidacy is set for today, and is likely to be followed tomorrow with an endorsement from the Cook County regular Democratic organization, which fought fiercely to keep her from sitting in the mayor's chair.

(continued on page 4)

# Trustees to Delay Vote on Dorm Rent Hike

By Howard Saltz

An alternate way of raising \$15 million that would have been generated by a dormitory rent and out-of-state tuition increases will not be voted on by the SUNY Board of Trustees as expected tomorrow.

The alternatives were to be sought and presented at the monthly meeting in response to an Oct. 27 vote by the trustees to request the money as part of the 1983-84 SUNY budget. The trustees agreed to request the \$5 million that would have been raised by the dorm rent hike, and the \$10 million that the out-of-state tuition jump would have generated, but to find other ways of raising that money.

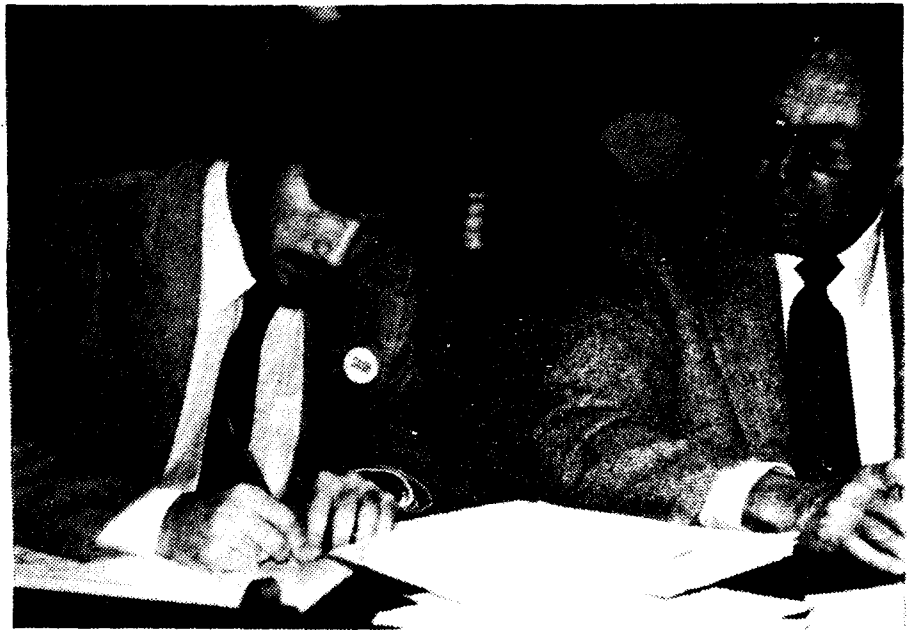
The plan to seek alternative ways of raising that money belonged to the Students Association of the State University (SASU), whose president said yesterday that the Albany-based student advocacy group will meet with SUNY administrators next week to go over proposals. Those should be voted on at the trustees December meeting, he

said.

Topping the list of alternatives to the increases is an \$8 million utilities and vandalism cost-reduction plan, according to SASU President James Tierney. This would involve "students willingly going along with a conservation campaign" that would include more awareness of shutting lights, less hot water, no hot water in some public buildings and dormitory temperature a few degrees lower, he said.

Tierney also said that "a shift in focus has taken place," in that the trustees are trying to convince Governor-Elect Mario Cuomo's transition team not to cut the SUNY Budget, which lame duck Governor Hugh Carey has done. Cuomo is to announce his budget proposal on Feb. 1.

James Warren, vice-chairman of the SUNY Board of Trustees, however, was less optimistic than Tierney about the likelihood of a dormitory rent increase being avoided. "Frankly," he said yesterday, "I don't know how we're going to get by without it."



Statesman/Eric Ambrosio

SASU President James Tierney (left) said one alternative to the dormitory rent and out-of-state tuition increase is an \$8 million utilities and vandalism cost-reduction plan. James Warren, vice-chairman of the SUNY Board of Trustees, was less optimistic than Tierney about the likelihood of a dormitory rent increase being avoided.

## Monday Follows Thursday at SB

It's Monday here, and in 24 hours it will be Tuesday afternoon in New York City, Tuesday evening in London, Wednesday morning in China and Thursday at Stony Brook.

The university has not decided to secede from the Eastern Standard Time Zone, but it will follow a Thursday schedule tomorrow and a Monday schedule on Wednesday to make up for missed days due to holidays. There will be no classes on Thursday and Friday this week because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

—Howard Saltz

## Library Research Project Discussed

By Ellen Kravetz

In an intra-campus memorandum issued Nov. 10 by George Frangos, SUNY's assistant vice-chancellor for Graduate Studies, the possibility of a Research Library Cooperation project was discussed. The goal of the project is to have each SUNY school offering doctoral programs create an emphasis in one of the programs within their respective library's research material center.

The memorandum said that the directors of the libraries from each doctoral-granting SUNY campus met on Nov. 8 to discuss present and future developments in the possibility of research libraries within the SUNY system.

After a review was made of the current status of a purchasing program that would acquire materials in preparation for the project, the group agreed to constitute itself as the SUNY Research Library Committee. The Committee intends to report back on the following items by mid-January 1983:

- Identification of subject areas of specialization by campus, with the aim of establishing a SUNY-wide collection development agreement.
- Establishment of a data file on existing collections, including serial publications and other items not on line in available systems, to facilitate collaborative development.
- Identification and/or creation of technical and administrative mechanisms to accomplish the above aims.
- Preparation of a position paper that will set out concrete plans for future development of cooperation and collaboration within the SUNY system.

The group has agreed that it may be useful for the library directors to gather for a working session to discuss the above items before the next meeting of the committee. According to Esther Walls, actor director of Libraries at Stony Brook, the Research Library Committee will schedule a meeting sometime between Jan. 17 and 31, 1983.



Statesman/John Perry



Statesman/ Corey Van der Linde

## A Festive Weekend for Caribbean, Latin-American Students

Dancer Sharon King is part of the Caribbean Weekend festivities celebrated Saturday...

...and students sample different foods in helping to commemorate Latin American Student Day held Friday in the Stony Brook Union lounge.

# -News Digest-

(continued from page 2)

## -State and Local-

**New York**—City officials have refused a Defense Department request to pledge hospital beds for war casualties, believing it would give the false impression that nuclear conflict is survivable.

The Defense Department had asked hospitals around the country to formally allocate beds to the care of Americans injured in a conventional, or non-nuclear, overseas war.

Some of the hospitals believe there is no way to assure that a conventional war would not turn into a nuclear one.

A pledge of beds "will be interpreted as evidence that a nuclear war is somehow survivable or at least 'medically treatable,'" said Stanley Brezenhoff, president of the agency.

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**Yonkers, N.Y.**—At Patricia and Gerald Rowan's wedding reception, they had to share the receiving line with another celebrant—Gala Blue Chip, winner of the fourth race at Yonkers Raceway.

The Rowans were married Saturday at Christ Church in Bronxville. From there it was a short trot to the track for a few wagers and the reception—first ever in the 93-year history of the Westchester oval. The fourth race was dubbed the "Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Pace" in their honor. And after they entered the track in a horse and buggy to the tune of "The Wedding March," the Rowans presented the winner's trophy to Gala Blue Chip and his rider, Ted King, in the winner's circle.

"My husband proposed to me at the track and we thought it was only fitting that we celebrate the wedding here," said the new Mrs. Rowan. "I love horses and I love Gerard."

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**New York**—A new study charges that probation officers for juveniles in New York complain about heavy caseloads but actually sit around idly in offices, give troubled youths little attention and rarely visit homes and schools, The New

York Times reported yesterday.

The 18-month study of New York City's probation services for youths found the program "totally inadequate for the needs of children before the Family Court," according to the Times.

It found that court cases were delayed by the absence of adequate preparation of probation officers; that recommendations and decisions to send youths into treatment programs were made superficially; and that records were sloppy.

The 136-page report, which will be released today, was conducted by the Citizens' Committee for Children of New York, a private group devoted to the welfare of children.

It recommended the appointment of a commission with subpoena powers to investigate and reorganize the Probation Department's Family Court Services, according to the Times.

"This report is a litany of disorganization, mismanagement, lack of services for children in trouble and lack of understanding of the special requirements for a juvenile probation service," the committee said. "It is essential that we move now to remedy the situation. There should be no throwaway children."

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**New York**—Mayor Edward Koch said yesterday that he has ordered city departments to draw up contingency plans in which they would cut costs 1.5 percent more than the 6 percent reduction already planned.

But Koch stressed that the proposed additional cuts in the fiscal year beginning next July would only be used if the state does not agree to give the city additional taxing authority it seeks, or if the economy's impact on the city is more dire than is predicted.

"What we have to do is identify additional reductions in the event of additional adversity," Koch said in an interview on the WNBC-TV program "Newsforum."

Koch said the new cuts would mean "fewer cops, fewer teachers, fewer firefighters, fewer sanitation workers." And he said the work force would be reduced by attrition, but layoffs might be necessary.

"It would be terrible. It would mean additional service cuts," Koch said.

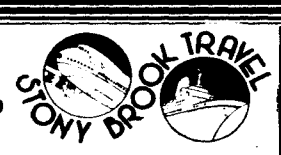
(compiled from the Associated Press)

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# Women's Conference Held

By Donna Gross

Old Field, N.Y.— Various women's groups from the university convened yesterday at a brunch held at Sunwood, the university-owned estate here. It was designed to "bring together women who tend to feel isolated" within their departments, according to Barbara Brand, co-chairperson of the National Organization of Women (NOW).

Present at the meeting were members of the University Senate ad-hoc committee on the status of women, NOW, the Department of Women's Studies, Feminist Seminar, Women In Social Welfare and the Classified Women Workers, a newly formed association of civil service employees.

Although the gathering was primarily a social event, two brief statements were made concerning the present status of women on campus. Beverly Burns, the coordinator of the Women's Studies Department and the first speaker, emphasized the importance of "making Stony Brook more hospitable to women." She praised the new administration as being "very responsive" to their needs. In her speech, Burns emphasized that the caucus was "in no way separatist." Hopefully at one time there will not be a need for this," she concluded.

The caucus was also an opportunity for other women's organizations to generate publicity. Representatives from the Lesbian's Alliance and Women Against Violence made brief announcements about their upcoming projects. Another development that many prove relevant to women's groups will be the recommendations from the Promotion and Career Ladder Opportunities task

force, a group which has been meeting since the fall of 1981. According to Sally Flaherty, assistant to the President, the group is a subset of the University Senate and its members are appointed by University President John Marburger. The study is a general one, not focused on minorities or women, and will assess promotion opportunities for non-teaching professionals and staff. In this aspect most other universities "are not even as advanced as Stony Brook because many are not unionized," Flaherty said. The committee's results should be available by the beginning of next semester, she added.

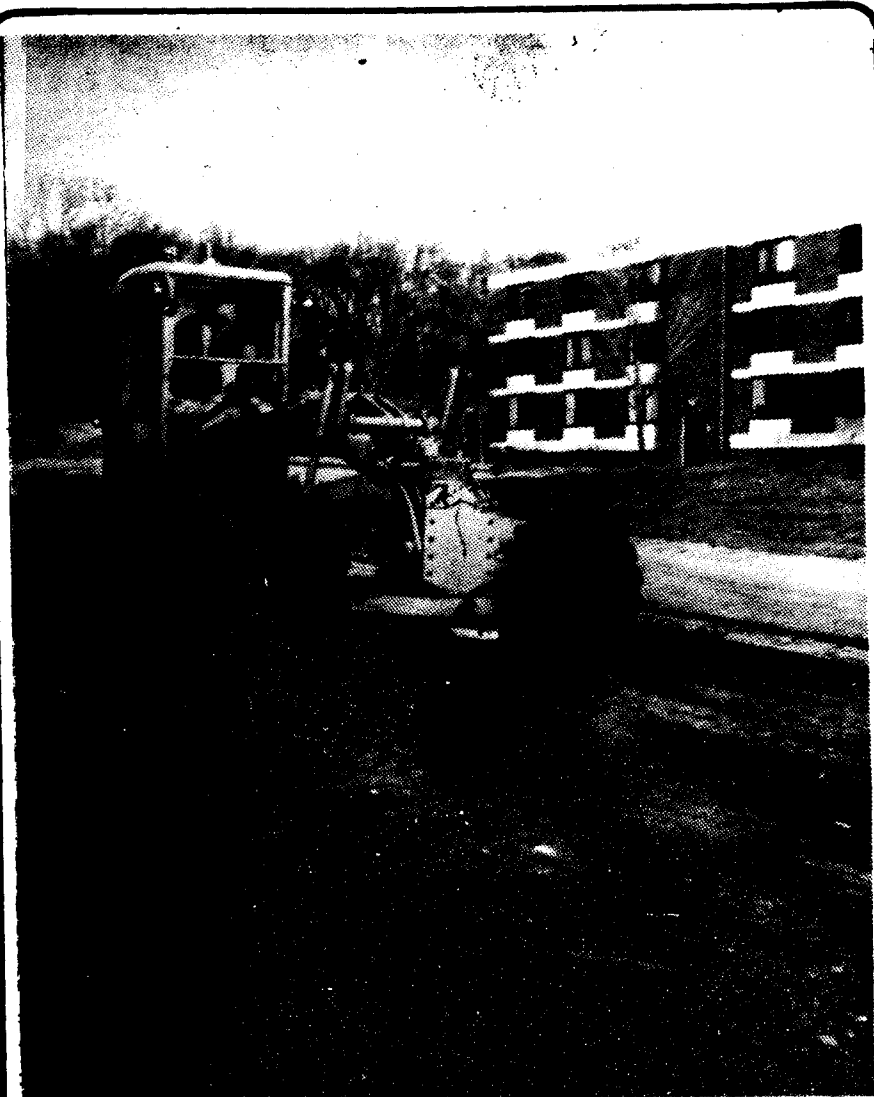
Marburger was the next speaker. "I have no illusions about us using all of our available talent," he said. "We must capitalize on all of these resources. It will be a long hard struggle, but I see here today a magnificent spirit of cooperation."

After his remarks, participants mingled and discussed past experiences and present issues.

"We hope to get more women in faculty and administrative positions," Brand said. "We would also like to encourage women to study non-traditional subjects such as engineering. This could be achieved by reaching out to the high schools, for example, inspiring talented female math students to continue on."

Marburger later cited the event as an important step towards "raising the visibility of women as a social force."

"The response is overwhelming," remarked Nancy O'Meara from the Institute for Energy Research. "Obviously there is a real need for this type of thing."



Statesman Dave Jasse

## New Lot to Be Paved

Construction began early last week behind Sanger and Toscanini colleges for a new parking lot to provide additional parking spaces for resident students. The paving of the lot is expected to be completed sometime this week.

### What's happening?

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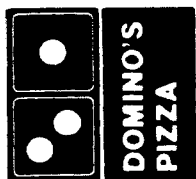
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# I Was A Teenage Communist

This is part 6, excerpted from the manuscript by Mitchel Cohen, appearing exclusively in Statesman every Monday. Your letters and opinions on this series are invited.

By Mitchel Cohen

*And here's to you, my rambling boy/ May  
all your ramblin' bring you joy/ And  
here's to you, my rambling boy/ May all  
your rambling bring you joy."*

—Tom Paxton

It was the spring of 1967. I was eighteen years old, organizing Stony Brook's participation in what would become the largest anti-war march New York had ever seen. I had just begun the final semester of my sophomore year, lonely for the friendships I'd left behind in New York City, friendships that would never again regain their warmth.

Feeling the loneliness building up, I left the Coach House, walking all the way back to H Quad, where I bumped into Loony Jeff, whom I knew from my freshman year.

Jeff was tripping on acid. He was the first person I'd ever seen in such condition. "Will he kill me, will he cut off my head, I'd better be careful what I say." I tried my best to exude confidence.

"Why are you alive?", Jeff asked. "Why do you study so much, where will it get you?", he hounded me with questions that I'd often asked myself. "Why do you drink?"

"I drink because I'm lonely, and it gives me a chance to frolic in a way that I can't do when I'm sober." I replied honestly, on the verge of tears. "Why do you trip?" Jeff sounded normal. Perhaps he didn't take enough. He had not yet begun to turn green.

"Uh-huh, uh-huh." That's all he said. To some of my answers he just nodded. "Uh-huh, uh-huh." Later on, he said that even though my answers sounded right I still had to trip to experience what was happening. I couldn't understand.

"Why?", I asked. "If my way of thinking without tripping leads me to the same conclusions that you come to while tripping, what's the big deal?" Jeff didn't answer that, he couldn't. He just sat there with a peculiar one-sided grin, nodding "uh-huh, uh-huh." it was infuriating. Why was he being so obtuse? So irrational?

A couple of weeks later, the clock in the lounge between B-3 and A-3 in G Quad began belching smoke, and we all assumed the building was blowing up. The three hearts games going on in the lounge suddenly broke up. Everyone dove into their rooms to save their precious mementos. As I was running out of the lounge I saw Jeff on the old plush wooden chair, laughing like a demon in a fiery pulpit. All at once, everything became totally absurd. The building hadn't blown up; everyone went scurrying to save their 'valuables' when there was nothing worth saving (unless you consider the proliferation of footballs, Playboy centerfolds, and prophylactics piled in the lobby to be the first things that you would run for if your home was on fire), and Jeff just sat there. "Ha-ha-ha, ha-ha-ha," he couldn't stop laughing. I walked back into the lounge.

Jeff didn't say anything. He got up and took the clock off the wall. He flipped it over onto a table and pointed to its insides, where a couple of wires, a fuse, and a smoke bomb had been cleverly concealed. "Just practicing." Jeff's tongue swept across his lips from right to left, never once ceasing to giggle.

I stared at him, then at the clock, and then back at Jeff. Out the window, the lightning threw the souls of trees into the room. A mosquito buzzed around and around one of the pillars, 18 times I counted. My eyes flipped back over to Jeff, and to the clock, and then again to Jeff. My mouth hung open, a fire-eater frozen in time.

The laughing began. Just one short tickle at first, that picked up steam very quickly. Rockefeller/Rockefeller/ Ra-Ra-Rockefeller. Jeff stopped laughing and stood staring at me. He stared and stared as the absurd tears swept past the eyelid barricades and flooded my cheeks. He stared as the laughter convulsed my body, and the lightning ghosted faces I'd thought I'd forgotten, the precious mementos I could never save, the visions of holiness, and the longing to reach out, to touch, to touch. "I . . . can't . . . stop . . ." I managed to blurt out, thinking, even as those words reached Jeff's ears, that I'm not quite sure I want to stop laughing, either.

Jeff reached over and touched my arm. He smiled



Statesman/Robert Cohen

Members of the Organization for Progressive Thought (OPT) hold a "Fast for Peace" for three days in H and G quad cafeterias in March, 1968 to protest the Vietnam War. OPT was formed by some members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), who were trying to establish a meeting ground between radical activists and other concerned students on the dormitory level to deepen the roots of the movement. OPT became the largest group on campus, with over 500 members. It sponsored forums, debates and activities of a progressive character. One of OPT's sub-groups, North-South Action (so-called because it was made up of students from North Hall [now Ammann] and South Hall [now Gray] was the organizer of the hunger strike pictured above, and its members, including 19-year-old Mitch Cohen (a resident of Gray College), make up this photo. Meetings of progressive students would take place in the lounges of either of the two buildings twice a week, and the same concept occurred in every pair of dormitories on the campus, involving hundreds of people on a regular basis.

a saintly smile I'd never seen before. He put the clock down on the table, walked diligently out of the lounge, and went to sleep. I curled my knees against my chest, staring at the world through the window from my corner seat, laughing. Rockefeller/ Rockefeller/ Rockefeller.

In my little corner of the world, the winds wind the corridors of sanity, blustering through every crack as though there'll never be another chance to look back again, as though, by tomorrow, all relevance will have slipped out the side door of Autumn with the leaves. In my little corner of the world, the winds come back, strung across a supermarket of experience; they sing out in the fruit section, whistle at the cereal, say "remember me" each time I pass the pineapples, and lettuce. I sweep from the past to a future I know is in store. I can see its broad outlines, and I stand outside of time, looking in. In my little corner of the world, I live comfortably in a big room, my letters neatly filed, the words burning holes in my notebooks, smoldering bibles of despair, tiny candles singeing the corners of this emptiness (Rockefeller/Rockefeller/Rockefeller), the foot falls on the stair, one day a body, perhaps, will fall past the window, a mouth will cry out, I can see the silent glass of music grinding into the invisible sunrise, and Autumn, streaked maroon, will burst upon the stairway at midnight like an admiral kicking open the door where I, in my little corner of the world, stuff my fat face with potatoes and am silent.

At five in the morning, the lights in the lounge flickered on. Several of my hallmates began to trickle back in. Spying me in my corner seat, Stu Siglain asks: "Christ, Mitchel, have you been here the whole time?" I nod, and resume scribbling the images that had been coming to mind, in poetry.

One of the fellows, a rather huge 230 pounder named Howie, went in to wake up Jeff. Howie was a decent enough, friendly guy. His roommate, Bob Engemann, would later become famous for being one of the hostages in Iran. (Another of our hallmates, Ray Charatz, played drums with the Fugs. We had a most interesting hall.) Howie wanted to get in on the "joke" Jeff had played. From the doorway to Jeff's room, he squirted the sleeping "ethnic" with a water gun. Jeff, six feet tall, skinnier than a worm with diarrhea, tore ass down his hall, across the lounge, and out in front of Howie's room, where Howie was standing with his water gun, laughing.

Jeff went bazooty. He socked Howie in the jaw, and tried to wrestle him down. Jeff was manic, and

mad. Howie didn't know what to do, and his lip was bleeding. He refused to hit Jeff, though Jeff kept pummeling him. We had to peel Jeff off, and try to settle him down a bit. He looked at us, looked at me, walked back into his room, and went to sleep as if nothing had happened.

I tried asking him about it the next day. He was unreceptive. "Mitch, leave me alone . . . just for now," he hastily added, afraid he was offending me. He walked away, into the woods, with eyes that glanced abruptly into the tops of the trees every few minutes. "Mitchel, you were never in Vietnam" he said.

"Neither were you, what you giving me?"

He turned to me, a painful, dull glistening crept from his lips through the underbrush of his cheeks into his eyes. "What do you know about it," he asked.

"The same thing you know," I answered, swallowing hard. I knew for a fact he had never been to Vietnam. Jeff shook his head and walked into the forest.

Two days later, we reported him missing. He hadn't shown up in his room. The Housing Office informed us he wasn't missing, he had just dropped out of school. Rumor had it he had been sent to CI (Central Islip Mental Hospital). I tried checking up on that, but no one answering to Jeff's name or description had recently been admitted. Howie went to the Registrar's Office, only to find that they had no record of Jeff at all! "Apparently, he had rented a room from housing, and maybe forged Registration papers to get it," Howie said. Try as we did, we could not track Jeff down.

After a week or two, nobody seemed to think of Jeff. Occasional conversations would come up: "He was just a crazy motherfucker," Stu said. "It's too bad, though — he wasn't a bad guy. Remember what he did with that clock?" Everyone would laugh, and remember, and play hearts all night, night after night, and work out with the barbells all day. No, Jeff wasn't such a bad guy at all. He had a brain in his head. He used to think a lot, when nobody else did. He was, after all, an "ethnic" ahead of his time.

I go to my room and re-spin Phil Ochs. I always turn to Phil to pull my life together again. Around, and around, and around, he sings: "Show me a prison/Show me a jail/Show me a prison man/Whose face is growing pale/And I'll show you a young man/With many reasons why/There but for fortune/May go you, or I." Jeff and I were, in some ways, interchangeable as far as our minds worked. And there but for fortune. This chapter's for you, Jeff, wherever you are.

To Be Continued Next Monday, and a Happy Birthday to Judy

# Prison Term to End for Stony Brook Professor

By Craig Schneider

Having served 46 weekends in jail this year, sentenced for resisting arrest, radical author, poet, playwright and Stony Brook professor Amiri Baraka is soon to become a free man. One weekend remains in Baraka's minimum security jail term; the product of a controversial court decision which was dragged out in appeals for over two years. The 90 day sentence, the conviction and the assault charges against Baraka stem from an incident in Greenwich Village on June 8, 1979.

There are two versions of what happened. The police claim that Baraka was slapping and beating his wife in a car and that they came to her rescue and that when they did, Baraka attacked them, injuring two officers in the process. Baraka said the officers beat him without provocation and that though he and his wife were yelling, there was no physical contact. He began serving his sentence Feb. 2, 1982.

With a fortnight remaining in his sentence, discussing the "trumped up" charges, the "bullshit" case against him and his goals for the future, Baraka, 47, said he is still bitter: "I've

been bitter about the treatment of blacks since my grandfather was booted out of Alabama by people burning down his store. All this is just another kick."

Baraka calls the "11 or 12" times he had to go to court "harassment." "It becomes a kind of weight that you carry around in your head all the time. I had to keep going to court every couple of months," he said. "I couldn't put as much time and energy into my teaching and the time element eliminated much of my lecturing."

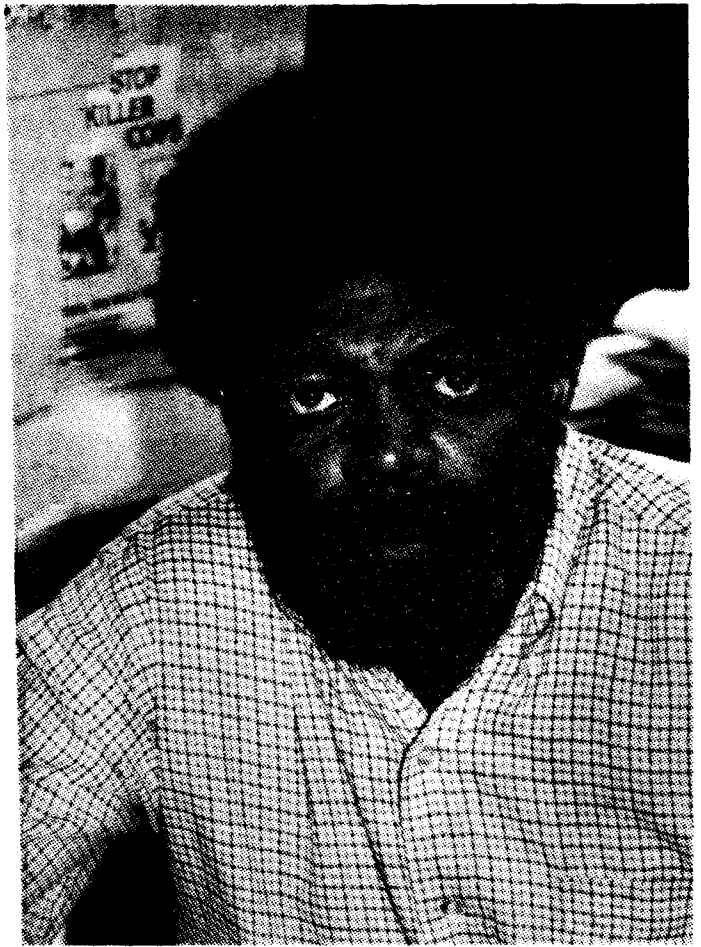
"Immediately they offered to drop all the charges on me, if I agreed not to sue," said Baraka. Baraka remained persistent to make the police pay for what he calls his harassment. "They just took my wife and I away. The car was still double-parked and my kids were still in the car. It was bizarre," he said.

Because of Baraka's international recognition as a writer and prominent figure in the civil right movement, his case drew much publicity. A nationwide "free Baraka" campaign was set up and letters from poets such as Allen Ginsberg and politicians like Julian Bond poured into the New York City Criminal Court. Earl Caldwell, a columnist for the Daily News,

covered the case closely. A committee was formed to raise funds for Baraka's legal defense. The trial went on; a trial that Baraka's lawyer was quoted as calling "the dirtiest trial I've ever seen." Pictures of the skirmish between Baraka and the police, shot by an amateur photographer who happened to be on the scene, were subpoenaed, to never be seen again.

"It was very irritating because there was no truth to the charges," Baraka said. "I guess they expected that they could get away with harassing a black person like that. Once they found out who I was they had to cover themselves." The original charges against Baraka were assault on his wife, possession of a deadly weapon (a knife) and assault on the officers. Amina, Baraka's wife, was also arrested for assault against the police when she ran to the aid of her husband. She was later released. A grand jury dropped all the charges against Baraka himself, save resisting arrest.

Baraka says he saw the trial as being symbolic of the larger struggle of blacks for equality; an issue which Baraka, for-



Statesman/ Corey Van der Linde

Stony Brook professor Amiri Baraka has one weekend remaining on his jail sentence for resisting arrest.

(continued on page 13)

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The Stony Brook Amateur Radio Club will hold its election meeting on Monday, Nov. 22 at 8:45 pm in Union rm 213 elections will be held. Our budget and new station will be discussed. All Stony Brook students and faculty are welcome to attend. If you desire to learn about radio and communications, or feel like speaking to people World-Wide, come down Monday evening. No previous knowledge is necessary. For more info., call Mr. Don Merx at 246-3600. Talk to the world, from Stony Brook's Amateur Station.

**OUTING CLUB MEETINGS — EVERY TUESDAY UNION ROOM 237 8:00pm**  
This Tuesday Nov. 23 - slide show on winter camping in the Adirondacks. Do You Like camping, hiking, canoeing, rock climbing or anything in the outdoors, then come join us.

**THE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WELFARE IS HOLDING ITS FIRST ORIENTATION.** Anyone interested in finding out about Stony Brook's School of Social Welfare is invited. Tuesday, November 23rd The School of Social Welfare Health Sciences Center Level 2, Room 089, Faculty Lounge at 5:30 pm. Anyone wanting more information can call the Admissions Office at 246-2636

**WOMENS' VOLLEYBALL CLUB ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING - Monday,** November 29th 4:00p.m. GYM. All interested Volleyball players must attend or contact coach Teri Tiso 246-6792, Room 106, P.E.

L.A.S.O. will be having a Thanksgiving Day Pot Luck Dinner, Tuesday, November 23, at the STAGE XII CAFETERIA at 7:00 p.m. Bring your own dish and let us see what you can make. If you are looking for a hearty meal we'll see you there

**Attention Volleyball Players:**  
The Men's Volleyball club is now funded and alive. We have practices every Sunday at 10:00am with tournaments coming up. Please attend. For more information call Howard at 6-5220

**FANTASY CAMPAIGN CLUB**  
The Fantasy Campaign Club meets every Tuesday night at 8:30 in room 214 in the Union. If you play any role playing games, such as Dungeons and Dragons, or if you want to learn how to play, come to Tuesday's meeting

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# Support Athletics

The winter season is underway for many of the Patriot sports teams, and, by the beginning of December, it will be in full swing.

Stony Brook's athletes practice two to three hours every day. They must budget their time so they can participate in athletics besides maintaining their studies. Their hard training stems from a desire to excel. The athletes want to be proud of themselves, and they strive to combine their efforts into wins. The scholastic atmosphere at Stony Brook can only benefit from a full sports program with full fan support.

Everyone can participate, not only athletes should be involved. Spectators help make the team's efforts pay off—a win is even more gratifying, and a loss becomes easier knowing there is fan support.

It is time for our athletes to get the acknowledgement and appraisal they fully deserve. It is time to get out to the track and swim meets, the ice-hockey games and the basketball games to cheer our athletes on and prove to them that we are taking pride in their hard work and talent.

Hoopla was a beginning. It drummed up much support, but attendance could have been better. We have a cheerleading squad, a kick-line and a pep band, but these teams would certainly benefit with more fans in attendance.



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1982-83

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### Quagmire Capers

By Anthony Detres





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**Private Colleges Suffer**

Washington, D.C. (CPS)—Private colleges are not only losing current students to less-expensive public and community colleges, but are suffering a significant decline in the number of freshmen who start there, according to a new report.

Confirming earlier predictions, a National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU) study shows freshmen enrollment at a third of the nation's private institutions has dropped by 10 percent or more this fall. "It means trouble for the less well-

endowed schools," said NAICU spokesman Bill McNamara. "For many independent schools, the outlook is grim unless the administration's financial aid policies are changed."

Since the Reagan administration began its program of cutbacks and limitations on federal student aid, educators have been predicting students would have to leave private colleges—which typically charge higher tuition—for public campuses because they could no longer afford private school without aid. Last month, NAICU reported that as many as 200,000 students may have dropped out of private colleges and transferred to less-costly public schools this fall. Officials noted then that low-income and minority students were probably the ones transferring. McNamara noted the same trend among the missing freshmen.

"From our records, we're losing the lower-income freshmen for the most part," he said. "Without a healthy financial aid policy, private schools could once again become the preserve of the wealthy." Harvard, for example, actually had to advertise for more low-income applicants over the spring and summer.

Nationwide, McNamara estimated that some 16,000 first-year students who ordinarily would have enrolled at private colleges opted for public colleges instead. A number of smaller-scale enrollment surveys support his conclusion. In Iowa, University of Iowa researchers found a two percent decline in the state's private school enrollments this fall. There are 11 percent fewer freshmen enrolled at Iowa independent colleges, but three percent more at public colleges. There are, as always, exceptions. For instance, Brown University expects applications for next year's freshman class to top 12,000 for the first time ever.

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## Prof Reflects on Jail Term

(continued from page 7)

merly known as LeRoi Jones, has always written about and been involved in. His style was initially praised by critic M. L. Rosenthal in 1965 as coming close to the spirit of jazz. "Like Ginsberg, he improvises form and structure," said Rosenthal. "He has a natural gift for imagery and spontaneous humor." Late in his career Baraka became aligned with Malcolm X and the militancy of the Black Panthers. His writing became more caustic and he became a political voice heard around the country. In his poetry he urged the black youth to become involved in today's combustion for the revolutionary future beyond the madness and cocaine beyond the male chauvinism and baby actin niggers who want disco to substitute for their humanity and struggle. About 200 supporters jeered and catcalled outside the cour-

troom on the day Baraka's sentence was handed down. His weekends in prison, Baraka said, are spent reading and writing. "I've finished two plays, some short stories, and I've started on my memoirs—courtesy of the state," Baraka said.

Once released, he said, he will put more time and energy into his teaching. He teaches AFS 372, Contemporary Political Thought and the Black Community and AFH 206, Great Books of the Black Experience, as well as independent study projects. He enjoys Stony Brook, the diversity of its types, he said, gives him a real feel for the masses. "While on one hand it separates some people from their own people, to where they leave the community—it does provide some with education which liberate themselves to where they want to liberate their own people, and in some it even makes them want to liberate the majority."

## A Lesson on Racism Is Taught in Unique Way

(continued from page 1)

caucasian features, he is black, but an earlier claim that he participated in the Ku Klux Klan was true, although that involvement ended at an early stage. He never revealed his real name, Ted Paynter, to keep separate his lectures—which number 500 since the program began in 1968 and which cost \$750 plus travel expenses—from his Kent State occupation.

"I have a solution to the race problem," Gray said. "I have the solution to the international problem, as well as the gender problem. You turn everybody the same color, make them the same gender, make them all international and Jewish. But tomorrow morning somebody will say 'I'm 6'6" and you're 5'7", and we have a problem

with heightism.

"Why we tend to make differences deficits I don't know." And, he warned, he would leave his audience "with more questions than answers."

What impact Gray had remains to be seen. But Terry Grigonis, an RA in Hand College, said it "seemed a little bit unbelievable when he was cutting down the people in the audience. I saw through it, but a lot of people were upset by it."

Cardozo College RA Alan Shapiro said Gray's method was effective. "I personally thought it was a put-on from the beginning," he said, "but even though I did...the impact was very strong."

He also said, "It raised a lot of issues that I haven't given a lot of thought to."

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### DOUBLE FEATURE

"Mondo Cane" - 7:00pm

"Paisan" - 9:00pm

MON. NOV. 22: Union Aud



MONDO CANE  
1962 105 min. Color, English Narration

Directed, produced and written by Gualtiero Jacopetti; photographs by Luciano  
Climeni and Renato Fratton; music by Nino Oliviero and Rino Orlandi; English  
narration

In one sequence, Czech artist Yves Klein demonstrates his technique of painting abstracts by using live models smeared with paint. On the more serious side, Jacopetti shows an astounding ritual in Portugal: once a year, bulls are let loose in the streets and are challenged by young noblemen. In a Formosan restaurant, the gourmets select live young puppies which are then prepared to order; in contrast, we see a Lasadana animal cemetery, with floral tributes and luxurious caskets for pet dogs, cats and rats. The film closes with a haunting sequence showing the Cargo Cult of Australia. This group of natives believes that large cargo planes are birds sent from heaven. They maintain a 24-hour vigil in hopes of luring the planes into their primitive airstrips.



Paisan (Paisa)

1946 124 min. 2K/W Rental: \$50.00  
Directed by Roberto Rossellini; written by  
Federico Fellini and Roberto Rossellini;  
photographed by Otello Martelli; music by  
Bruno Rossellini; Italian and English  
dialog with English subtitles. Grand Prix  
Winnert—Venice Film Festival.

Roberto Rossellini's Paisan, which  
followed in the wake of his neo-realist  
masterpiece Open City, is his account  
of the Allied campaign through Italy,  
told in powerfully human terms. The six  
separate vignettes—acted, in most cases,  
by nonprofessionals—delineate the  
pathos, tragedy, humor, and irony im-  
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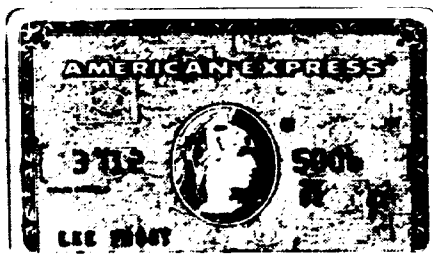
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# College Notes

## Student Stress Epidemic College Counselors Report

College counselors report another epidemic of student stress this year as more and more students worry themselves into depression over the sluggish economy, depressed job market and mounting academic pressure.

Counselors first noticed last year that money- and career-related worries were contributing to a dramatic increase in the numbers of students using campus counseling centers. The same worries pushed campus fighting, drug and alcohol abuse, and even suicide statistics up to record levels.

While it's too early to assemble statistics for this year yet, counselors across the country say the pattern has continued into the fall of 1982. But the patterns are changing subtly, they say. Some even see hope that increasing student political activism may signal better campus mental health in the near future. "We are indeed seeing more stress again this year," said Susan Bowling, president of the American Personnel and Guidance Association's college counseling division. "With the continuing increase in unemployment and more and more competition both in school and in the job market, students are realizing that a college degree doesn't necessarily give them more stability in life. Students are seeing their friends, neighbors and even their parents out of work. They see more and more that it can happen to them."

"Things are a little heavier and a little tougher this year," confirmed Don Kees, director of the University of Idaho counseling center. "We've had funding cuts, raised student fees and we have 600 more students. It's like jamming a few more pounds into the pressure cooker."

At Yale, Ed Noyes, counseling and placement director, is seeing more "frantic" students, and thinks "this is going to be a particularly tough year for students."

And after a dramatic increase in counseling visits last year, University of Wisconsin-Madison Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg doesn't "see any diminishing of student stress this year. Our services are being used to the max and taxed to their limits," he reported. "Tuition has gone up, jobs are very hard to get, and there are fewer student loans available."

At Arizona State, "We're seeing about 2000 people a year, and we expect that to go up this term," said Thomas Cummings, counseling center director. "We're seeing more depression and frustration. Students are waking up to the fact that just getting a degree isn't enough any more. They see very clearly that they can't just go to class, but must come out knowing something."

UCLA counselors have "also seen a big increase in the numbers of students reporting physical side effects from stress: high blood pressure, headaches, stomach problems and a lot of psychosomatic problems," said counselor Bill Hessell.

Indeed, violence among students continues to increase as tempers shorten and anxiety builds, counselors report. Bowling has even noted students show "a greater intolerance of diversity. The pressure and frustration seem to be causing some students to resent minorities, who they feel get special treatment through affirmative action programs."

On the other hand are students who Bowling said essentially deny stress. "It's what's been called 'The Titanic Effect,'" she said. "We have some students saying, 'Yes, the world's gone to hell, but I won't. I'll survive.' They under-react, which can be just as bad as over-reacting. In essence, they've built for themselves a first-class cabin on the Titanic."

Other students cope by staying at home longer, a phenomenon Bowling called "extended adolescence." More students "are living with mom and dad all the way through college."

Student suicides have also increased dramatically in the last several years. Campus counselors worry that the stress epidemic could push the suicide rate higher. "Changing family situations, pressures to achieve, increased mobility and a lack of intimate contacts" all contribute to suicidal im-

pulses, said Julie Perlman, head of the American Association of Suicidology in Denver. Therefore, college students make almost-perfect suicide candidates.

"We haven't had a serious increase in suicides this year," reported Murray DeArmond, student health services director at Arizona, "but we're averaging about two or three a year." An Arizona suicide early this fall, noted Dean of Students William Foster, "made everyone a little more sensitive to the problem, and caused us to be extra watchful for depressed and suicidal students."

Michigan State just had a student suicide, although officials there are still investigating the reasons the 22-year-old engineering sophomore took his own life after a drunk driving arrest. And at Idaho, student suicides increased 30 percent last year. Counselor Kees sees "no change in the tempo this year."

The national average is two-to-four suicides per 10,000 students, with 15-20 attempts. Suicide is the second leading cause of death—behind accidents—in the college-age population.

"But we are seeing some hopeful things this year," Bowling cautioned from the gloom. "Students are venting their frustrations and trying to get control of their lives by getting involved in issues again. We're slowly seeing the re-emergence of campus protests on things like nuclear energy, student aid cuts, and the draft." Arizona's Foster also noted "more political activity. The stress and the problems have also galvanized the student body. This is the first year in a long time that I've seen a lot of political concern and involvement."

"More students are talking about their frustrations and problems," Bowling added. "We have a very psychologically-aware generation of young people coming into college, and they aren't afraid to seek assistance."

## Family Background Is A Factor in College Selection, A Report Says

New York, N.Y. (CPS)—Despite increasingly tough admissions standards, most students who apply to college do get in. The reasons they choose to apply to certain colleges instead of others, however, have as much to do with their family backgrounds as with their academic skills, two recent studies by the College Board found.

Seventy-five percent of all freshmen applicants are accepted by the colleges they apply to, according to one of the studies which surveyed over 2500 colleges and universities nationwide. Two-year colleges admitted 95 percent of their freshmen applicants this fall, while four-year institutions admitted only 60 percent of all applicants.

But the study also found that half of all freshmen applicants this fall opted to attend two-year colleges, and that 90 percent of all freshmen at public institutions are in-state students.

Those figures support preliminary findings of another College Board study which shows that, although it may be relatively easy for students to get into virtually any college they choose, most students psychologically restrict themselves to certain types of institutions. Those results, study director Robert Zemsky said, "are significant as well as volatile. People will be a little surprised and a little reluctant to accept the notion that educational accessibility is bound by social ordering."

Students may have the opportunity to apply and gain acceptance at a wide range of institutions, he says, but are in fact guided predominantly by their parents' income and educational background, and by the students' SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores.

Students whose families earned \$35,000 or more, whose parents both had bachelor's degrees, and who scored more than 1000 on the SAT, will most likely apply to a nationally-known university, Zemsky reported.

On the other hand, students with lower family incomes, less-educated parents, and lower SAT scores will typically choose a college close to home and with less exclusive reputation.

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**LOST:** Two pairs of glasses. One in brown case on Thursday 11/18 between Administration Bldg. and G-Quad. Other in brown case marked Paul Michaels. If found please call Denis at 6-3409 or 6-5773.

**FOUND:** Pair of glasses and case in SBS. Call Chris 246-4652 to identify.

**LOST:** Brown framed tinted eyeglasses in Grey LeSport Sac case on Mon. morning 11/15. If found please call 6-6622. Very important—Thanks.

**FOUND:** Brown plastic rimmed glasses found near Tabler, PM styled. See Wesson in Sanger 320.

**LOST:** Panasonic mini cassette tape recorder on Friday, Nov. 12 in Lecture Hall 101 after Psych 102 lecture. If found Please call owner at 751-6260! Reward offered.

**LOST:** Plastic billfold containing assorted personal I.D. Reward. Call 246-6444.

**FOUND:** A pair of glasses outside of Main Library. Please claim in Physics Main Office in Grad Physics Building.

## PERSONALS

**HAYBA PATTY BROWN,** Ifba youba callba maba Cuba again youba willba beba deadba. In other words: Iba killba yoube!

**DEAREST TEDDY-CHEN,** How does it feel to be way over the hill and still not have the stamina to drink liquor? Hope your 22nd was great and wishing you the best, on your birthday and off. Take care and enjoy your last year in Stony Brook. Love Always, Little Jo-Jo and Wandy-o.

**THREE OF US**—through it all—living together—living apart—still close within our hearts. Happy Birthday to a warm, beautiful person. T & J.

**DIRK AND ROCK**—Want to have hot dog and donut chases in a tunnel? We could make great Whipped Cream together. Luscious Lips and Company.

**SQUEEZE TICKETS** Wednesday, November 24th. Coliseum concert sold-out. Call Ileen 6-7558.

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**IS THERE ANYTHING** in that little bag for Dorothy? Find out in 8 days! LEC 100, Tix \$1.00, Union Box Office.

**DOV**—Happy 19th Birthday! One year older, one year more pathetic! Luv, Debzoid, Diz, Flash, Leather, Phil.

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**LISA TWO-FACE,** we think you belong on the hood of a Mack Truck. Love D-3.

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**TO MY LITTLE CAKES,** what can I say. I am sorry, I love you with all my heart and I want you forever. I can never stop loving you—Howie. P.S. I miss you!

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**DEAR C**—Sorry I can't express what I like about you—it's mostly 'cause I can't find the right words. So I hope telling you that "I love you for everything about you" sums it up. Love Always—S.

**DEAR GERRI,** Happy 20th birthday. Thanks for the eight very happy months. It's only the beginning. I Love You, Mark.

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**FILMFEST** is coming!

**MEET THE MAN** behind the new cancer antibiotic, Professor Francis Johnson; Undergrad Chemistry Society Meeting Monday, Nov. 22nd, 8:15 PM, Grad Chem. Bldg. Rm. 412.

**WET**—T-SHIRT/Shorts nite at Whiteman Pub. It's happening on Tues., Nov. 23. Prizes 1st-\$35, 2nd-case of brew, 3rd-surprise. Contestants call Liz 6-4564 or Bob 6-4339.

**UNCLE OSCAR WANTS YOU!** Able minded individuals are needed for the Statesman Sports Dept. You don't have to be a journalist or an English major. If you like sports and can reasonably communicate your thoughts onto paper by any means, call Marilyn or Uncle Oscar at 6-3690 or stop by Room 058 of the Union.

**WHITMAN PUB** presents Wet—T-Shirt/Shorts contest Tues., Nov. 23. Big prizes. Contestants call Liz 6-4564 or Bob 6-4339.

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# SB Swimmers Splash on to Victory

By Lisa Soltano

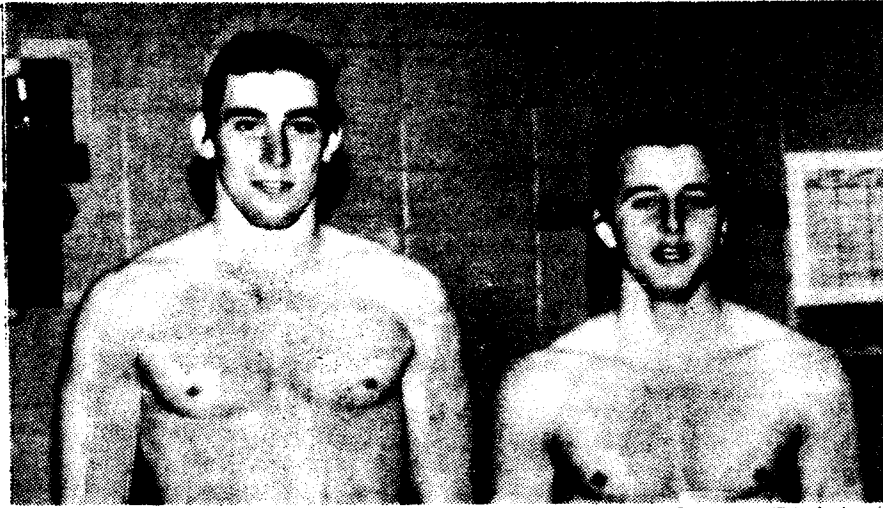
The Patriots splashed into their new season by capturing 10 medals in the Metropolitan Swim Conference relay that took place Saturday at Columbia University.

"We were able to scout our competition for the dual meets," said Rick Wertheim, a diver for the swim team.

The team took home one medal for every event they entered. They placed 5th four times; 4th three times; 3rd twice; and 2nd once. Their competition was comprised of 21 teams, three of which were Division I. Stony Brook is a Division III team.

Freshman John Dennley proved to be an outstanding swimmer. He broke co-captain Jeff Kozaks' old record time of 56.94 seconds with a new time of 56.60 for the 400-yard medley relay.

Other impressive times included Jim Donlevy's 48.9 seconds for the 100-yard freestyle relay. Mark Laurens time of



Two of Stony Brook's star swimmers, captain Howie Levine (left) and co-captain Jeff Rozek (right).

103.8 for 100 yards in the 300 yard breast stroke relay. Artie Shemet swam 100 yards in the 400-yard freestyle relay in 51.6 seconds. Bjorn Hansen swam 200

yards of the 800 yard freestyle relay in 147.1 seconds. Captain Howie Levine swam 50 yards of the 200-yard freestyle relay with a time of 22.7 seconds.

Divers Wertheim and Fritz Fidele together placed fourth in the three meter required diving event. First time diver, Rich Kowlasky "performed very well" said Coach John DeMarie.

"This is a good pre-season for all the divers. With our new diving coach, John Barrancini, we will be hard to penetrate this season," said Wertheim.

The coach also said, "The team showed more depth this year than last year. We still have a lot of hard work to do to reach our goals for this season."

Kozak said, "In this meet the team swam really well especially for this time in the season." Kozak, Alan Ripka, and Charlie Shemet were team members that did not participate in any events due to illnesses.

## Spirited Pat Runners Train Hard

By Robin A. Kneller

The Stony Brook women's track and field team has been training hard to get strong, to get fast and to get the spirit of a team working with dedication

with each other and working to be the best they can be. This sounds easier than it actually is; especially at Stony Brook where athletics do not get the recognition that they fully

deserve.

Since the very beginning of the semester, many of the members of the women's track and field team have been working every day to prepare themselves for a successful winter indoor track season. Some are already training in preparation just for the spring season. These women have been working diligently in the women's weight room of the gymnasium,

on the track, and on the road. Practices are held every day from 7-9 AM and at 3-5 PM; a team member has a choice of which to attend depending upon her class schedule, but she must be there or carry out an extra workout, which is also extra tough. This standard was implemented not only to deter inexcusable absences from practices, but also to foster a sense of belonging to the team.

The team has acquired quite a few new and very promising athletes. One such individual is freshman Cheryl Hunter. She not only has an impressive talent, but an impressive record as well. During her four years on the Nyack High School girl's track and field team, she gained many honors and awards. In 1980 and 1981, Hunter received an honorable mention for indoor track and field and the Athletic Department Award for Excellence. In 1982, she was the county record-holder in the shotput, was voted Most Valuable Player (MVP) and participated in the N.Y. State competitions. She will ultimately prove to be an asset to the team's field events and

has ideas of participating in track event, which she also shows strong capabilities in.

Jennifer Hendrickson is another new recruit, also a freshman with a record worth noting. While attending Baldwin Senior High School she was all-country and all-conference for the 300m dash, the 800m relay and in the mile relay; she placed second in the N.Y. State mile relay and received the MVP award. Hendrickson was captain of the cross-country, indoor and the outdoor girl's track teams in her senior year, retaining her previous all-county and all-conference awards in addition to those for the 400m dash and the two mile relay. She also received a second MVP award.

Other new recruits, of varied class statuses and talents, include Doreen Eng, Laura Rowinski, Marie Benard, Jeanine Carroll, Lisa Pisano, Mary Kulakowski, Patti Verzulli, and Susan Nelson and team manager Rose DelPriore.

Three-year captain and four-year veteran of the team Beth O'Hara is a living example that the hard work and training

really pays off. Not only did O'Hara receive many awards on the Centereach High School girl's track team, but has continued to do so throughout her career at Stony Brook. These include the N.Y. State Championship for the Atpthathalon in 1981, participation in the 1981 National Competition for the Atpthathalon, Budweiser Athlete of the Week and MVP.

Lisa Zagury, Jacqui Berman and Janet Mazziotti are also veterans which have dedicated themselves to the team in the past and will continue to do so in the future.

There is a total of 15 women on the team, a relatively small number. To make up for this lack of depth is the fact that each member will become a multi-event athlete; not to mention the efficient coaching techniques of Kim Hovey. Once reaching post-season competition, each will be allowed to specify.

On Dec. 5 at 11 AM is the SUNY Farmingdale Developmental Meet which will be the first of the season for Stony Brook's Women's Indoor Track team.



Statesman/Eric Ambrosio

Patriot runners train for successful season.

## Stony Brook Netmen Drop a Pair

By Amy Glucoft and Barry Mione

The Stony Brook men's basketball team lost its first two games of the season this weekend in the Buffalo State College Invitational by scores of 93-73 and 82-65.

On Friday, the Patriots faced Capital University of Columbus, Ohio. Last year, Capital had a 20-9 record and were the champions of the NCAA Division III South Regional Tournament.

Although Stony Brook never had the lead, their game picked up in the second half, scoring almost twice as many points as in the first half. The Pats were 30 for 73 from the field, and 13 for 22 from the foul line. Capital outplayed Stony Brook in these departments, going 29 for 50 and 37 for 39, respectively.

Keith Martin was the standout of the game, leading the Pats with 27 points and five rebounds.

The following day, Stony Brook confronted Baldwin-Wallace College, also from Ohio. Coming off three straight 15-win seasons, Baldwin-Wallace was a formidable opponent. This time, Stony Brook went 27 for 63 from the field, and 11 for 25 from the free throw line. Again, Keith Martin led the offensive attack with 21 points, with teammate Greg Angrum also chipping in 21 points.



Stony Brook basketball team drives toward a successful season



Statesman Photos/Gary Higgins

When asked why the team did not do as well as expected, Coach Dick Kendall replied, "We didn't have enough practice. We have many young players who never played together before."

The Patriots will play United States Merchant Marine Academy at home on Nov. 23. Coach Kendall is very confident about this game. "We should be alright this Tuesday," stated Kendall.

## Jets Stampede Over Colts

New York—Freeman McNeil rushed for 123 yards and scored two touchdowns, and Richard Todd tossed two scoring passes as the New York Jets whipped the Baltimore Colts 37-0 yesterday in a National Football League game.

The Jets, 2-1, didn't show the effects of the 57-day players' strike nor the three-day preparation for the game.

They returned to practice a day later than most teams because management closed camp until the collective bar-



gaining agreement reached last Tuesday was initialed by union officials.

McNeil, who became the first back in Jets' history to rush for more than 100 yards in three straight games, scored on a 34-yard run on a draw play, giving the Jets a 7-0 lead only 1:23 into the game.

New York scored two more touchdowns in the second quarter for a 24-0 halftime lead over the Colts, who are winless after three games.

Mike Augustyniak capped a 15-play, 87-yard drive by bolting in from the 1 at 6:42 of the second period. The other TD came when Todd, under a heavy blitz, lofted a 23-yard pass over the middle to Lam Jones with 4:14 to go in the half.

McNeil caught a 37-yard touchdown pass from Todd with 10 seconds left in the third period, increasing the Jets lead to 34-0. McNeil also rushed three times for 11 yards in that 57-yard, six-play drive.

There were 13,402 no-shows in Shea Stadium, which holds 60,372.

## Boxing Wrapped Up

Atlantic City, N.J.—Dwight Muhammad Qawi and Tony Ayala moved closer to boxing goals, while Bobby Czyz took a step backward with his first pro loss in Saturday night fights.

Qawi, formerly Dwight Braxton, dispatched Eddie Davis in the 11th round in defense of the World Boxing Council light heavyweight title at Convention Hall, and almost immediately engaged in a bout of hype with Michael Spinks.

"He can't duck me any more," shouted Spinks, the World Boxing Association light heavyweight champion, who had been at ringside. Qawi let it be known that the last thing he wanted was to duck Spinks, as the two champions shouted and shoved.

Promoter Butch Lewis said the two men would meet in a title unification fight on pay television in late February or early March.

Ayala, a 19-year-old unbeaten junior middleweight, who had been ranked the No. 2 contender by the WBA, knocked out top-ranked Carlos Herrera of Argentina in the third round of a scheduled 12-round bout.

The victory for Ayala made his record 22-0, with 19 knockouts, and moved him into position for a mandatory title shot at champion Davey Moore.

Lou Duva, Ayala's manager, said Moore must make a mandatory defense by Jan. 17, 1983. "I'm not naive enough to think Tony will get a title fight by that date, but I would hope we would close the match by Jan. 17.

The Herrera fight was the first for Ayala since he was charged with burglary when found wandering in a neighbor's house at San Antonio, Texas Aug. 15, then underwent treatment at an alcoholism rehabilitation center in California.

"When I got into the ring, it dawned on me, 'Gee this is like a comeback,'" said Ayala, who now lives in West Paterson, N.J.

"It's back to the drawing board," Czyz said after losing a unanimous 10-round decision to the stronger and more experienced Mustafa Hamsho.

"I thought I could outbox him," said Czyz, of Wanague, N.J., who now is 20-1. But the left-handed Hamsho controlled the action from the outset, scoring repeatedly with right jabs and hooks.

It was the 35th victory against two losses and two draws for the 29-year-old Syrian native who operates a restaurant in New York.

One of the losses came when he was stopped in the 11th round by Marvelous Marvin Hagler in a bid for the undisputed middleweight title Oct. 3, 1981.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

# Icemen Cool Down Rutgers, 10-5

By Jennifer Durst

It was too bad that only a handful of fans showed up at the Nassau Coliseum to watch the Patriots clobber Rutgers University Thursday. The final score of the game was 10-5.

Rutgers, the division leading team jumped to an early lead in the first period on an unassisted goal. This seemed to rile up the Pats as they came back with a four goal spurt within five minutes.

The first goal was scored by freshman Shain Cuber as a result of hard work by the third line which also consists of Peter Gordon, and Seth Belous. Belous said, "It's a digging type line, we try to get our goals by throwing our weight around."

Within a minute Frank Callagy scored from Marty Schmitt and Kevin Cavallo. Four minutes later Scott Sherwood scored on an unassisted power play goal. The next goal was by Peter Gordon, his second goal in as many games, assisted on the play by Belous. Rutgers came back with a goal at the end of the first period, making the score 4-2. The shots on goal were 14-15 in favor of Rutgers, however the territorial edge was held by Stony Brook, who controlled most of the plays in that period.

Stony Brook came out strong for the start of the second period with a goal by Schmitt with assists from Callagy and Sean Levchuck. Two minutes later Cavallo, unassisted,



Patriot goalie makes a spectacular pad save.

Statesman/Gary Higgins

scored his first goal of the season. Stony Brook scored again three minutes later on an unassisted goal by Sherwood.

At this point the Pats became goal-hungry and did not play as a team. Rutgers took advantage with their good skating ability to score the next three goals making it a ball game again. Stony Brook came back at the end of the period bringing the score to 8-5.

The Pats came out aggressively in the third period. They were hitting hard. Paul Violino scored assisted by Bob Ianuzzi and Scott Sherwood. The final goal of the game was made by Schmitt assisted by Ianuzzi.

So far this season the Pats have scored 16 goals as opposed to their opponents' 9. Freshman

John Mundy started in the net in the game and did a fine job turning away 30 of the 35 shots on net. Coach Rick Levchuck said, "It wasn't the best played game, a little sloppy, the offense produced and scored, every one took foolish penalties and didn't back check, but it was a win!" Coach George Lasher agreed adding, "the sloppiest win is still a win."

The Pats next game is away against Columbia University at the Riverdale rink. Stony Brook has a rivalry with Columbia that goes back two years when Columbia eliminated Stony Brook from the playoffs by forfeiting a game to a team that the Pats were tied with.

## Harriers Wrap Up Season With Muddy Success

The Stony Brook Patriot Harriers ended their 1982 intercollegiate season at the NCAA Division III Regional Championships in the mud and cold at Fredonia, N.Y. on Nov. 13. Competing with the best Division III colleges in New York (there are 34), four Harriers weathered extreme conditions that hampered their performances, but not their spirits.

Capping off a 5 and 2 dual meet season (a reversal of the 1 and 7 1981 season), and an impressive invitational season that saw many personal bests, Coach Gary Westerfield's cross country runners found the Tri-County Golf Course outside of Fredonia little more than a mud bowl. "Galoshes and life preservers were in order," commented the Patriot mentor. "The way runners were falling on the very slick water logged course, I'm surprised the meet organizers [SUNY Fredonia] didn't have life guards posted on the course." Falling more than once, and soaking wet, the Patriot performances were way off their seasonal best marks set one week earlier. "What a shame," continued Westerfield, "had the weather been better, the course would've been fast, and we could have ended the season with even better times."

Leading the Stony Brook Harriers was senior-captain, Michael Winter who finished 80th in 30:14. "The race was tough," exclaimed Winter. "The winner [Jim Vandermolen of SUNY Cortland] only ran 27:27, and he's run much faster. So I'm pleased with my time. In a sick sense, the race became a different type of challenge. It was cold too," said the team's leader. "I was numb

when I finished."

Not rising to the occasion was Charles Ropes, who has led the team to the line most of the season (except for two meets where he was passed by Winter.) Ropes ran third for the team in 87th place with a time of 30:42 after posting a 1982 mark of 26:30 one week earlier. (The fastest Stony Brook five mile time since 1978.) Ahead of Ropes was steadily improving sophomore Jay Levine in his first season of college cross country. Jay ran 30:35 finishing 85th. Way off form, freshman Gerry O'Hara struggled across the finish line in 106th place posting a time of 33:24.

Asked to highlight the season, standout Ropes pointed to the Public Athletic Conference Championships on Oct. 23 at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City, where two Stony Brook runners broke 28 minutes; the first time this has happened at the New York cross country Mecca since 1978, and the Collegiate Track Conference meet at New York Tech on Nov. 6 when four Harriers went under the same mark. "This year's team is a prelude to what is to come next year and the years to follow."

With a young team (mostly freshmen and sophomores) and with Winter staying at Stony Brook for another semester next fall, the Patriots look forward to beginning next year where they have left off this year: running fast, and reaching standards set by the great Stony Brook teams of the 1970's. "Next year, five runners will beat 27:00," predicted Coach Westerfield. "From what the guys ran this year, I look forward to Stony Brook becoming the cross country force they were eight years ago."



## Bentley College Edges SB, 23-21

By Geoffrey Reiss

The Stony Brook Patriots football season was ended Saturday by the Bentley College Falcons in the first round of the National Collegiate Football Association play-offs. The Patriots lost 23-21 after a potential game-winning field goal in the contests' closing moments narrowly missed the uprights.

When the Patriots took the field to warm-up prior to the game the scoreboard read 30-6 in the favor of the Falcons. The score was a reference to the 1980 play-off game Bentley defeated Stony Brook in. Any Bentley hopes for an easy victory were quickly erased on the opening kickoff when Dino Delany rocked Bentley kick returner Frank Lanuza. After the game, Patriot kicker-receiver Mark VanKeuren said, "Dino's hit really set the tone for the game—we could not have been up for this game anymore than we were."

Stony Brook opened the scoring when they took their first possession 59 yards for a touchdown. That drive was spurred by three plays that accounted for 40 of the 59 yards. On a third and 16, quarterback Ray McKenna passed to Pat Galway for 18 yards and a first down. On the next play running back Jorge Taylor took an option pitch to his right for 18 more yards. The third of these plays was another option that McKenna kept and turned upfield for a 15 yard gain. Chris Brown capped the drive with a five yard second effort touchdown. With Mike Quirk's extra point the Patriots had an early 7-0 lead.

Bentley quickly answered the Stony Brook touchdown with a six play 70-yard touchdown scoring drive. The Falcon touchdown was scored by running back Dave Doolittle on a five yard run. The anticipated duel between Taylor and Doolittle, two of the Association's



Pat Galway moves upfield in the first half.

Statesman/Gary Higgins

leading backs, never materialized because of a first half injury to Doolittle.

The score didn't stay tied for long when the Pats took their next possession 80 yards on 10 plays to retake the lead 13-7. McKenna and Fred Knechtel connected for a

key 25-yard pass play that brought the ball to the Bentley two yard line. From there Taylor scored the first of his two touchdowns.

The Patriots opened the second half with the ball and a 13-7 lead and began to drive downfield. This series of downs featured a spectacular catch by Galway. McKenna's pass was slightly overthrown but Galway leaped in midstride and pulled the ball in on his fingertips as it passed over his head. Galway then tucked the ball in and turned the play into a 28 yard gain. The mood of the afternoon quickly shifted when under heavy pressure McKenna looked to his tight end over the middle. Instead his pass found middle linebacker Steve Devoe who returned the interception 65 yards for a touchdown.

After failing to move the ball on their next possession the Pats set up for a punt on their own eleven yard line. The protection for punter McKenna broke down and the kick was blocked for a safety by Mike Zapatta.

For the first time this season the Patriot squad was unsettled on the field. Bentley took advantage of the moment to score one more touchdown in the third quarter to make their lead 23-13.

Stony Brook quickly regrouped and moved 55 yards for a touchdown. Again the offensive leaders were McKenna, Taylor and Galway.

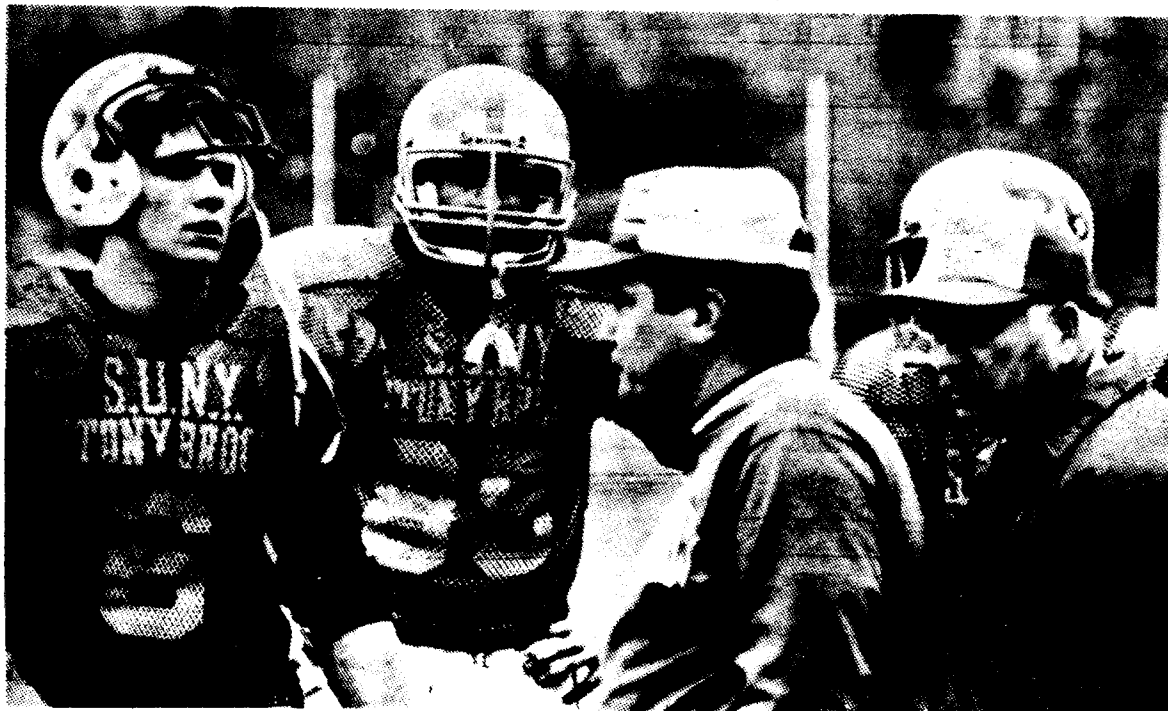
Jorge Taylor's two yard touchdown and Paul Emmanuel's two point conversion pulled the Pats within two points of Bentley. Stony Brook failed to utilize a Rich Valdez interception on the Bentley 20. Bentley retook possession after the Pats failed to move the ball in their four plays.

Stony Brook had one last chance to win the game when with 3:26 to play they took over at their own 19. The Pats moved the ball across midfield with a pair of McKenna-to-VanKeuren passes and a twelve yard run by Brown. The Pats couldn't get any further than the Bentley 26. With less than a minute to play McKenna lined up on his left hashmark 42 yards away from the goalpost. McKenna's kick had plenty of distance but was barely wide to the right.

Despite the loss several Patriots had outstanding games. In the words of Bentley's assistant coach Joe Papaginia, "Ray McKenna showed us that he is the best athlete we have competed against all year." Running back Jorge Taylor rushed for 109 yards and set a Stony Brook record for touchdowns at 13. Pat Galway caught seven passes for 93 yards and drew double coverage for much of the second half.

On defense, Mike Infranco led the team in tackles and played the kind of game that has made him the anchor of the squad. Chris Domenech and Martin Foray also turned in strong games.

The Patriots final record for the season stands at 7-2 in what head coach Fred Kemp called a very successful



QB Ray McKenna, Coaches Kemp and Weitz (right) discuss offensive strategy late in the game.

Statesman Gary Higgins

## Pats Hold Head High in Defeat

Any team can look good when they win a football game but few teams lose with class. After losing Saturday's play-off game to Bentley College the Stony Brook football club was disappointed but proud. "What makes this loss so tough," said offensive tackle Rich Bishop, "is that I really feel that we were the better team."

After a loss, players can become mired in finger pointing or complaining about a bad call here or a bad break there that might have changed the outcome of the game. Head Coach Fred Kemp asked his players not to think that way. After the game Kemp said, "You played well and I'm proud of all of you—don't tarnish your effort by blaming the officials or anybody else."

The general mood on the team was surprisingly positive considering the loss. It was a mood that quarterback Ray McKenna said "really can't be explained," as the players realized that months of practice and preparation had been abruptly cut short in the gloom of a New England afternoon. Bishop put it best when he thanked the players and administration for making the season and the play-off game possible. Bishop went on to say that he couldn't articulate what the friendships he made this season meant to him. The Patriots proved that more than an individual game can be won by a football team. Perhaps some of a team's finest moments can come in defeat.