

Another Calendar Proposal:

'Start the fall term on Sept. 1 and have the last day of examinations Dec. 23'

—Viewpoints, Page 9

Statesman

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

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1981
VOLUME 25, NUMBER 23

Superdance '81 Raises \$9,400

By Mitchell Wagner and Ellen Lander

The pledges and donations reaped from this weekend's Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) Superdance '81 grossed just short of the expected \$10,000, but accord-

ing to Babak Movahedi Superdance Committee chairman and Co-Master of Ceremonies. "Our job is not finished yet. We will get the full amount by Friday."

Movahedi said that so far, Superdance raised \$9,418.60.

"Six hundred dollars more is not a lot to raise," Movahedi stated. He said that one method is by selling Superdance t-shirts for \$2 each. Other means for raising the additional funds will be discussed at a Superdance committee meeting

tomorrow.

Movahedi attributed the loss of funds to the fact that 20 out of the 80 dancers who signed up to dance didn't show. "If all 80 dancers were there we would have raised more than [10,000]," he said. "We really counted on all the dancers."

Assemblyman George Hochbruckner gave the opening speech at the dance on Friday evening. The dancers started at 10 PM and were joined by Hochbruckner, James Black, vice president for University Affairs and Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs until about 10:30 PM.

Music was provided at first by DJ Ted Wint and later by the band Damien.

The dancers continued through Friday night with a few 15 minute breaks and then a sleep period of about 2 1/2 hours, starting at 4 AM. They were lulled to sleep by guitarists Ross Kramer and Andy Nydell.

When the dancers awoke at 6:30 Saturday morning, they were allowed to take showers and treated to breakfast by Lackmann Food Services and 7-11 Convenience Stores. The dancing resumed at 7:30 AM. DJ Guy Scadero began at 6:30

AM and lasted until noon, when Don Nelson, a DJ from WBLI came on and assisted DJs Larry Dubin and Rick Marino.

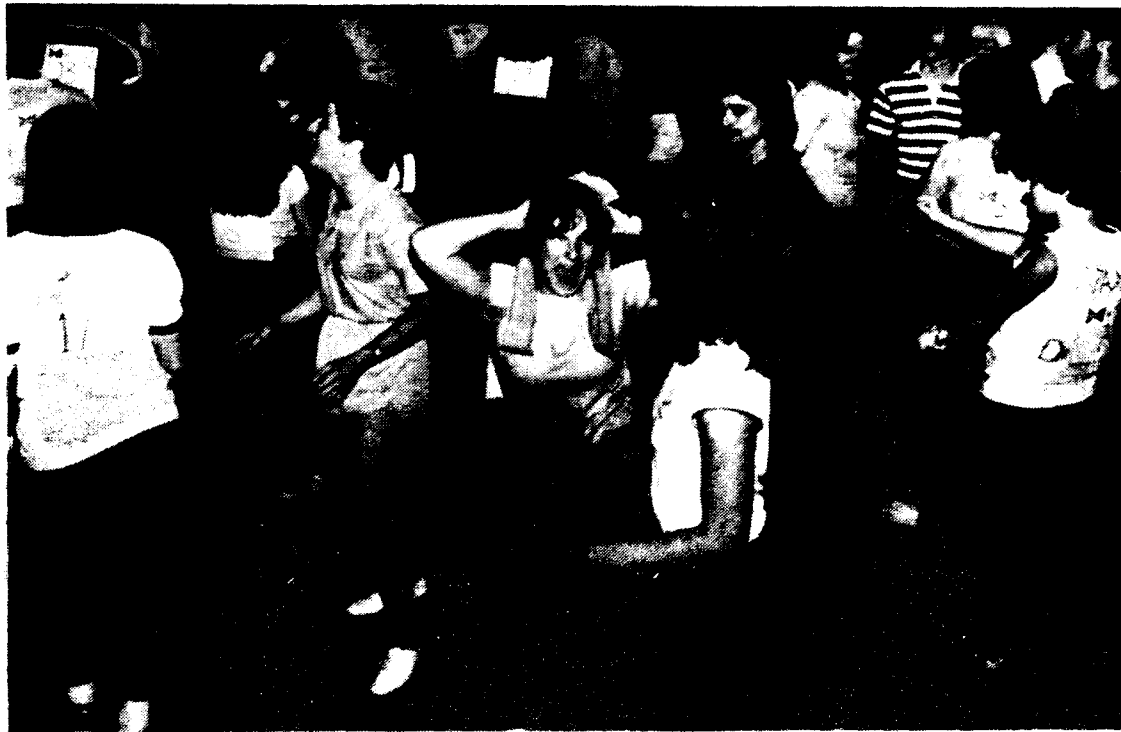
There was also a roller disco demonstration given by two skaters from the soon-to-be-opened Good Skates in Port Jefferson. At 5 PM the band Clique came on and played for an hour before the dancers took a 45-minute break and had dinner, supplied by Domino's Pizza, while watching magician Seth Kramer.

At 8 PM Saturday, the Long Island Muscular Dystrophy poster children Tony and Chaz Stabile made an appearance. The DJ's and Clique supplied music for the rest of the night until 10 PM when the dance was over.

At the close of the dance, prizes were awarded by Co-Master of Ceremonies Barrington Johnson. About 45 awards were given out, almost one for every dancer, as well as special recognition to two handicapped dancers who lasted the full 24 hours.

The grand prizes were awarded by Movahedi.

First prize was a trip to Great Gorge for two, awarded to Jeannie Alver, for collecting
(continued on page 13)



Almost all of the dancers lasted the 24-hour Superdance, which fell just short of raising \$10,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Reggae: 'A Weapon Without Compromise'

By John Buscemi

"I was kicked out by this university," Lister Hewan-Lowe said in a soft, Jamaican accented voice. "They accused me of owing them \$2000, which I didn't, because I guess I'm an alien or something like that and I have a catalog number. I got a note from the administration that I should leave the university because of the fact that they cancelled all of my courses. They did this to me in the middle of the term. It was the second semester of my senior year."

Lister, as he is commonly known, is a small goateed man who attended Stony Brook in the early 70's and ended his studies in 1973 following trouble with the administration. During his three years as a student, however, he made WUSB, the campus radio station, the first station in the country to play reggae music. This proved to be an instrumental step in the opening of the reggae market in America. Today, Lister works as a record executive with Mango/Island Records, a major reggae label.

"My involvement [with reggae at Stony Brook] started in 1970, he said. "I had just started attending Stony Brook University. There was a fellow

called Bosman, there was a fellow called Norm Prusslin [the station manager of WUSB] and there was this other fellow called Jim Weiner who works with Frankie Crocker at WBLI. Those are very, very close friends of mine. They're the ones who really turned me on and encouraged me into getting into the radio business. Norm Prusslin was continuing with his battle to try and get the FCC to give him a grant of permission to broadcast off campus. [At that time, WUSB was on closed circuit and could only be heard on campus.] I told him I wanted to try this radio thing just for fun, but the type of music I was going to play would be some music that they'd probably laugh at me for playing." Lister began featuring reggae at WUSB 11 years ago and he's still going strong. His show is on Saturdays from 12 PM till 3 PM. Nobody's laughing.

In addition to broadcasting his music, Lister used some unconventional methods to spread the word. "Since I didn't have a record player, my campaign was limited to going over to people's dorms and saying 'hey can I play this record?' And they'd be listening to it too," he said. "They'd get turned on and

(continued on page 13)



Lister Hewan-Lowe, a pioneer in broadcasting reggae music.

Statesman photo by Buscemi

Reagan True to Campaign Promises

Washington — It was one year ago this month that Ronald Reagan was elected President in one of the biggest landslides in the country's political history. Reagan campaigned on a platform of less government: less spending, lower taxes, a balanced budget by 1984 and a rejuvenated economy. He also pledged to get tough with American adversaries and promised to beef up the military to counter any Soviet threat.

In most respects, President Reagan is moving in the direction he said he would:

Congress adopted the administration's package of spending cuts in approving a target 1982 budget, and it passed the biggest tax cut in American history. That was a major legislative victory.

But, although a new fiscal year began October first, Congress has yet to enact all the necessary appropriations bills—and make the real cuts in spending.

As promised, Reagan has also moved to remove or reduce government regulation of business.

He made good on his threat to fire striking air traffic controllers. The union has since been decertified.

The President is expanding the Pentagon budget, through he scaled back some increases for budgetary reasons.

The Administration has continued to take a hard line toward the Soviet Union. Through military aid, it's trying to counter what it says is Soviet Bloc support of guerrilla rebels in El Salvador and Libyan support of anti-government forces in Sudan. Reagan

also lifted the Carter administration grain embargo against the Soviets. And nuclear arms limitations talks with the Kremlin are to begin at the end of this month.

As part of a policy of treating American friends better, the Administration agreed to sell Saudi Arabia American-made "AWACS" radar planes and other military equipment. Congress nearly blocked the deal, but failed.

But Reagan has had problems, some continuing.

First, he lost time recovering from wounds suffered in an assassination attempt last March.

Second, there are signs of congressional resistance on his decisions regarding the B-1 bomber and deployment of the M-X missile. And agree-

ment on social security reform is far off.

But Reagan's biggest problem is the economy, which the president admits is in a recession. The unemployment rate hit eight percent in October and is expected to go higher. A slack fourth quarter is predicted.

All this has thrown earlier budget estimates out of kilter. Larger deficits are now predicted, and Reagan admits he won't be able to balance the budget by 1984. Senate Republicans are talking about reducing the deficit by new and higher taxes — perhaps even a national sales tax — and smaller increases in military spending. The President, meanwhile, insists he's sticking to his original game plan — though he'll be taking another look at his budget early next year!

—NEWS DIGEST—

—International—

Belfast, Northern Ireland — Britain's top official in Northern Ireland appealed to angry Protestants yesterday not to avenge the IRA's assassination of a Protestant member of Parliament. But hard line Protestant leader Rev. Ian Paisley called for a "day of action" next week.

James Prior, Britain's Northern Ireland secretary, appealed for calm hours after a Catholic youth was shot near his home in what relatives called a Protestant reprisal slaying for the fatal shooting Saturday of Parliament member Robert Bradford.

"Keep calm," Prior said after conferring with security chiefs at Stormont Castle, the British headquarters here. "I beg the people of Northern Ireland to leave it to the police and army. Don't take things into your hands."

Bradford, 40 was shot to death by three masked Irish Republicans Army gunmen who pushed past teen-age dancers at a community center where Bradford held meetings with his constituents. The gunmen also killed a caretaker. The IRA later claimed responsibility.

The killings came 12 hours after guerrillas blew up the unoccupied London home of British Attorney General Sir Michael Havers.

Speaking Sunday from the pulpit of his Belfast church, Paisley called for a mass demonstration Nov. 23. "It is going to be Ulster's day of action," he said without elaboration.

Paisley, also a member of the British Parliament, said British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was "going to be taught a lesson. The people we have to deal with are the representatives of a treacherous government... These are the men who are based in Ulster to destroy us. These are the men against whom we must struggle and we must place our might," he said.

N'Djamena, Chad — Zairian paratroopers, vanguard of a pan-African peacekeeping force, arrived yesterday to replace departing Libyan soldiers sent by Colonel Moammar Khadafy to crush rebels in this war-torn central African nation.

The Libyan news agency JANA did not report the Zairians' arrival but said insurgents and their Sudanese allies took the eastern Chadian towns of Karida, Adri and Ariba and were advancing on the town of Umsweir as Libyans withdrew.

About 300 Zairians wearing green jungle fatigues and shouldering M-16 rifles marched across a dusty runway at the airport of the Chadian capital. They passed a ragtag line of about 200 Libyan soldiers who clutched plastic bags stuffed with belongings, waiting to board homebound planes.

Later in a Tripoli-dated dispatch, JANA quoted government officials as saying all the Libyans withdrew except for one contingent in eastern Chad that planned to pull out Monday.

JANA said preparations were being made in the

southern Libyan city of Sebha to welcome home the troops who performed an "historic and humanitarian role by ending the Chadian civil war."

Libyan commander Colonel Radwan Saleh told reporters at the airport here that he was going home overland with a convoy of heavy trucks that could not be flown out.

The Zaireans flew in on two planes from Kinshasa and were met by Colonel Ngologabye Allafi, chief of staff of Chad's army, which has been locked in a bitter civil war for more than a year with rebel forces of former Defense Minister Hissane Habre.

Warsaw, Poland — A top Communist labor official said yesterday that nagging sit-ins and strikes were destabilizing the country and challenging the government demand for worker peace, the state news agency PAP reported.

"There is still social tension and we are far from normalization," Trade Unions Minister Stanislaw Ciosek was quoted by PAP as telling a television interviewer. "It's true that some conflicts are being resolved, but it's also true that there are always new pockets of dispute."

He made the statement two days before Solidarity and the government open talks to decide how much power the independent union will share in solving Poland's economic and political crises. The government has demanded an end to labor unrest as a precondition for the talks.

"Organizers of the strikes who want to settle local problems are contributing to the destabilization of the situation in the entire country, and to losses of the whole society," Ciosek said.

His interview coincided with newly released government statistics that showed the nation was producing less goods and importing more meat but that food shortages were getting worse.

—State and Local—

New York - AFL-CIO leaders, girding for the 1982 congressional elections, are seeking for the first time to budget money for the federation's political arm rather than rely on voluntary contributions by affiliates.

In weekend sessions leading up to the opening of the AFL-CIO's convention here today, the policy-making executive council agreed to ask for a nickel-per-month per member increase in the dues the 102 affiliated unions must contribute to finance the operations of the national headquarters in Washington.

These affiliates now pay 19 cents per month for each union member. That assessment is taken out of the treasuries of the various unions rather than being assessed directly against the AFL-CIO's 15 million members.

Putting the AFL-CIO's political operation on

sounder financial footing is in keeping with federal president Lane Kirkland's assertion that organized labor must wage an all-out effort next year to elect House and Senate members who support union causes. Politics will dominate this gathering of labor leaders as former Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. Edward Kennedy arrive this week to renew ties with their union friends.

Glen Cove - A gunman pumped a dozen bullets into the home of the Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, shattering windows but causing little damage and no injuries, police said.

Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky and his wife were not home at the time of the attack, which occurred sometime between 6 PM and 10 PM Saturday, said Nassau County Detective Hank Grynewicz.

Members of Troyanovsky's staff may have been at the house when the shooting occurred, he said.

A man who would not identify himself telephoned the Associated Press yesterday and said the Jewish Defense League was responsible for the shooting.

"The attack was done on behalf of the Soviet Jews, and we are going to do everything we can to get them free at any expense," he said. Rabbi Meir Kahane, JDL international director, denied his group was involved in the incident but said it support the attack. "The Soviet Union will not be allowed to persecute Jews without action," he said.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

Weather Watch

Compiled by Meteorologists Bob Hassinger and Chris Grassotti

Summary

The windy, damp weather of the past day or so was a result of the rare and unexpected development of a powerful coastal storm. This storm now located east of Long Island is inching away from us in a northeastward direction. However, the storm's circulation is such that we should continue to see periods of windblown rain and drizzle for the better part of today. Tonight an area of weak high pressure should give us a brief respite from this dampness before a cool front now in Indiana will return clouds to the area during the day tomorrow.

Forecast

Today- Overcast, windy and damp. Some periods of rain and drizzle possible. Highs 50-55.

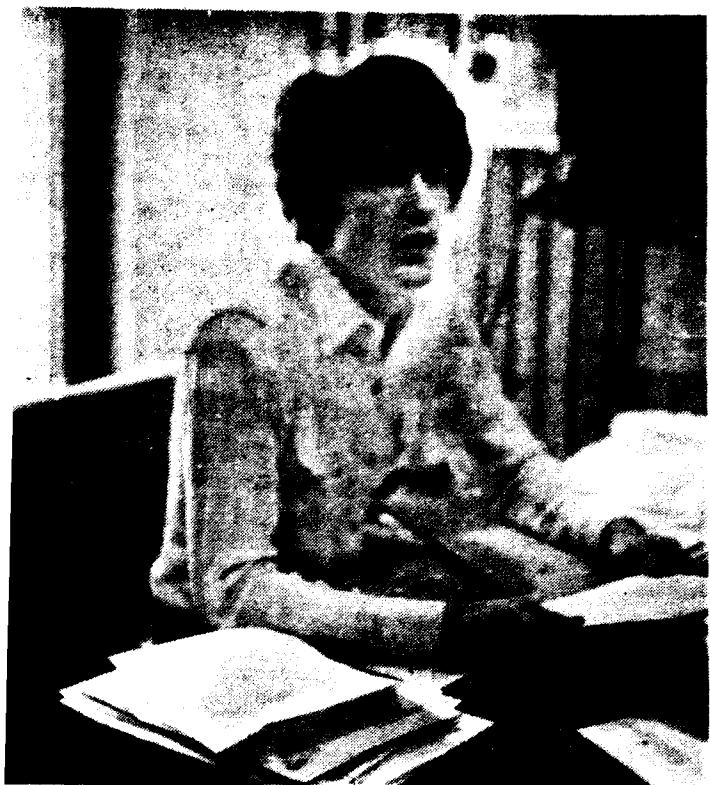
Tonight- Partial Clearing and cool with gradually diminishing winds. Lows 43-48.

Tuesday- Some sun early, giving way to increasing cloudiness with the chance of a late day shower. Highs 53-58.

Outlook for Wednesday- Partly Sunny and seasonable with highs in the low to mid 50s.

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FSA to Seek Competition for Lackmann



Rich Bentley, President of the Faculty Student Association has proposed to give other food proprietors a chance to bid for businesses on campus.

By John Burkhardt

In an effort to improve the quality of services, the Faculty Student Association (FSA) will not simply renew its contract with Lackmann Food Services, which operates the meal plan cafeterias and other campus food services, but will seek a wide variety of bids from other contractors, according to FSA President Rich Bentley.

Bentley said that under a plan which he proposed to the FSA Board of Directors last month, bids from contractors who want to run individual cafeterias, rather than all of them will also be considered.

"We're not going to just accept bids on the entire package," Bentley said. "Any food service company will be able to bid on any part of the contract."

Lackmann Food Service, which has been at Stony Brook since 1976 operates the three meal plan cafeterias, as well as two in the Health Science Center, the Stony Brook Union Cafeteria and Union Station Deli.

Bentley cited both The End of the Bridge Restaurant and the Union Station Deli as examples of the problems with having only one contractor. He said that The End of the Bridge had lost money last year because Lackmann wasn't trying hard enough to draw people to it. "To them, it wasn't worth the energy to go in and make The End of the Bridge more than it was. They were willing to accept that loss," Bentley said. The

End of the Bridge is no longer run by Lackmann.

He also said that some of the services at the Union Station Deli, such as deli sandwiches and salads were only available because the FSA insisted on adding to the services available. "If FSA did not force Lackmann in the last review of their contract to make that a full service delicatessen, it would not have been a full service delicatessen," he said.

"We feel that if you give somebody a monopoly across the board, there's less incentive for them to work on the smaller operations," Bentley explained.

"Lackmann is pretty responsive when you tell them you want 'X' done," Bentley said. "but if you don't tell them to do 'X', it won't get done." He said that though services were improving, "none of our facilities are being used to their optimum," and that a contractor who runs only one facility on campus would have more incentive to operate it well.

He said FSA would probably begin requesting bids in January, and consider them April and May. FSA's contract with Lackmann expires in June. Bentley also said he expects the contracts will be difficult to choose between, because some contractors may bid on only one facility, others on several, and some on all of them leaving FSA with a wide variety of possibly overlapping bids to choose from. "I know it will be a lot of work, but I feel that it will bring the best results to the campus," Bentley said.

Harkness East Co-op: A Dining Alternative

Tapping a spoon against his glass, a student calls for attention from about 30 other people most of whom quiet down and listen while he announces a teach-in against nuclear power, or asks everyone to take a few minutes to help the short-handed clean-up crew. After a pause, the conversation resumes as everyone goes back to eating their salad, fried vegetables, and meatless lasagna.

This is the Harkness East Vegetarian Co-op, a student-run, non-profit cafeteria that serves vegetarian dinner Monday through Friday at 6 PM. It has been operating in the Stage XII Cafeteria since 1975.

From start to finish, every meal at Harkness represents the students' efforts. Aside from those who do special jobs, like buying the food, or collecting money, each member either cooks or cleans up once a week. Though there used to be a menu-planner, this semester the cooks who work in teams of three or four have

been deciding the menu each night.

Some students said that they eat there because though they aren't vegetarians, they like health food. One said that he simply thought the food tasted better at Harkness than at the meal plan cafeterias.

Though no meats are cooked at Harkness, eggs, milk, cheese, and yogurt — which some vegetarians avoid — often are. Served in the giant woks and baking dishes it was cooked in, the food consists mostly of vegetables, whole grains, and beans. Salad is available almost every day, and desserts are usually made from fruits. Seconds are available, but the best dishes often run out before everyone is finished.

Members are asked to pay in advance for the semester, but are told that if there will be a surplus, they will have money coming back when it's over. For a few dollars, visitors can walk in and try out the food any night. —Burkhardt

Stony Brook

MEMORANDUM

To: All Residence Hall Directors
 From: Gary Barnes, Director, Public Safety
 Subject: Notice of Regulation Enforcement
 Date: November 12, 1981

Department of Public Safety
 State University of New York at Stony Brook
 Long Island, NY 11794
 telephone: (516) 246-3333

In an effort to reduce vandalism and crime on campus, the Department of Public Safety will be reinstating Statute 214. This statute, which first went into effect in 1966 and has not been applied since 1971, states:

"All persons who are found on campus outside of a residence hall, or inside an academic building after 3:00AM will be subject to a fine, unless they are specifically permitted to do so by the Department of Public Safety, the Department of Residence Life, or a particular academic department.

"The above applies to all Stony Brook students, with the exceptions of first year students (freshmen), for whom the hour is 2:00AM, and to Resident Assistants, Managerial Assistants, and handicapped students, for whom this statute is not applicable."

On Monday, November 24, we will begin to enforce this statute. A fine of five (5) dollars must be paid by those who are found to be in violation. If there are any questions or comments on this matter, I can be reached at 6-5911. Thank you for your cooperation.

Duped Again!

The people who brought a Nobel Laureate to campus and shortened the hours of the Stony Brook Union, are now proud to present the third in a series of bogus memos.

Fear not, residents of Stony Brook University. According to a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety the memo depicted above, is "totally fictitious." He stated that if Gary Barnes, the director of Public Safety would issue such a message, the officers would be aware of it, in order to enforce it. "I can't see that happening."

Inaugural Service Held for New Kosher Meal Plan

Shabbat services were held at sundown on Friday in Roth Cafeteria for about 30 people, among them Hillel's Rabbi Alan Flam and his family. University President John Marburger, James Black, vice-president for University Affairs and Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs.

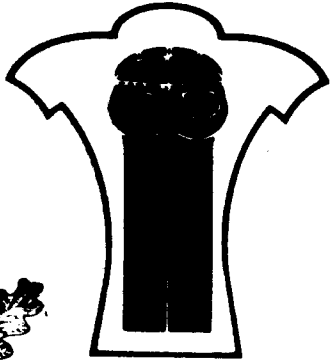
Why hold services in a cafeteria? The answer is simple. You hold the inaugural services and dinner for the new Hillel sponsored kosher meal plan in the place where you will eat this food in the future.

There were about 65 people at the actual dinner which was prepared by Lackmann Food Services and was, according to Flam, "excellent." Tom Lackmann made a brief presentation to Flam and the new

kosher meal plan. He gave a silver kiddush cup to be used in the traditional Shabbat blessing of wine and a mezuzah (a small case which holds a miniaturized copy of passages from the Old Testament and is nailed to the doorway of the entrance of any dwelling place of Jews).

Marburger made a brief speech, stating that the large size of the university need not make it an impersonal place. "You're [the kosher meal plan] a very small but important part of the larger structure," he said. There were other speakers and a lot of food.

Following dinner there was a champagne toast in honor of the inauguration and some singing on the part of the diners. "It's just terrific," Flam said.



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WEDNESDAY: Your chance to win fabulous prizes on the CURTAIN UP Soundtrack Contest. Listen Wednesday morning between 10 and NOON for details.

THURSDAY: WUSB in cooperation with SAB Concerts will broadcast two Long Island bands live from The End of the Bridge starting at 10:00 p.m. If you come down, not only will you see the music of CONTROLLED BLEEDING and THE CLIQUE but you'll get more than a few chances to win some Go-Go's and Joe King Carasco Tickets as well as other assorted paraphernalia!

ANOTHER SPECIAL WEEK - AND IT'S ALL ON

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Academic Buildings May Be Renamed

By Edward Irving

The re-naming of several academic buildings on campus will be considered in the next few weeks.

The notion of possibly re-naming the buildings originated in Provost Homer Neal's office, which assumes responsibility for all academic buildings on campus. Confusion among visitors and new students has been cited as the motivating force behind the issue.

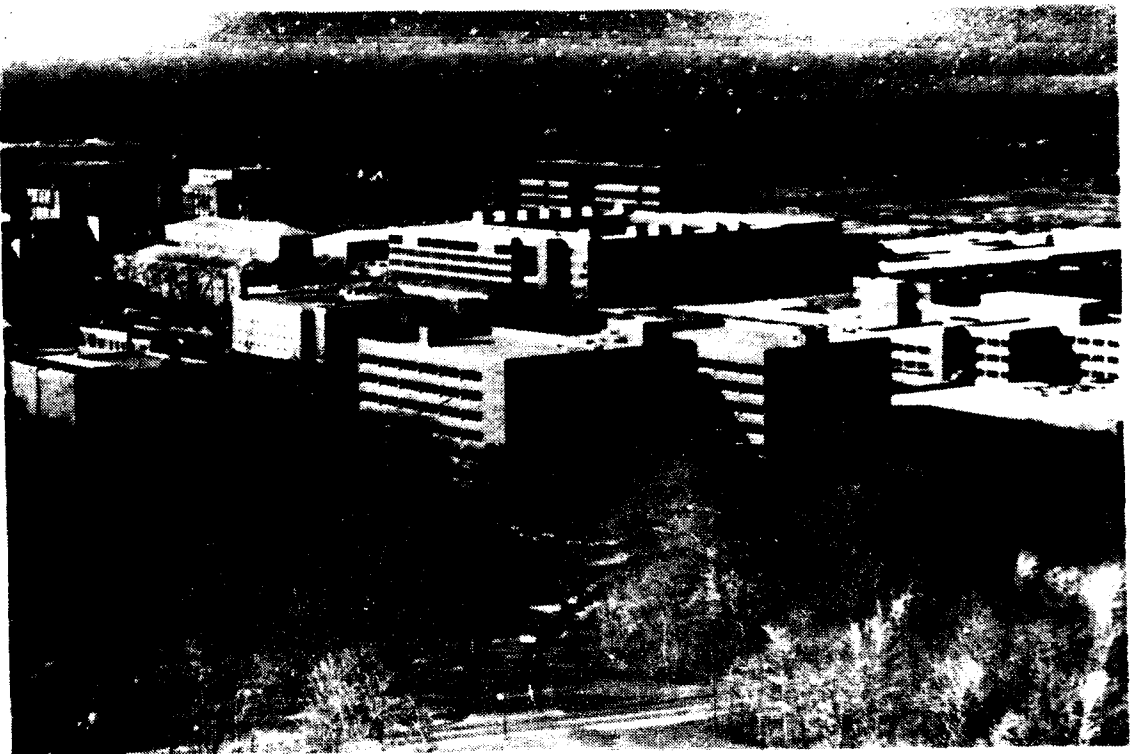
The new Social Behavioral Science building is easily mistaken for the Social Sciences A & B buildings which is occupied by the Psychology Department. "A name that has something to do with psychology would be better suited" said Carl Rheins, assistant to the provost.

According to Rheins, a committee is being formed that will determine whether the re-naming of certain buildings is feasible. "Once the committee meets, its purpose is to determine the desirability of the re-naming of several academic buildings on campus whose

current names are inconsistent with their present and planned future use", Rheins said.

The committee will include members of the SUSB Senate, to project students' views, and of the Administrative offices that would be responsible for the implementation of any proposed changes. Besides changing the building signs, maps, publications and other signs would need to be changed also. The administrative offices which will be represented in the committee will be University Affairs, Campus Operations, the University President, and the provost.

The committee will convene to solicit views on the desirability of re-naming Academic Buildings which buildings to consider, but its findings will not be final. It will have only the power to recommend. The committee's recommendations will be submitted to Neal who, in turn, will submit it to University President John Marburger for submission to the Stony Brook Council. Regardless of any recommendations, the ultimate decision will rest with the Council.



A committee has been established by Provost Homer Neal to consider re-naming several academic buildings on campus.

Rocco Demaio Dead at 50

State employee Rocco Demaio, of Farmingville, is dead at the age of 50, following his collapse due to cardiac arrest while hosing down a dumpster outside Kelly Cafeteria, according to a spokesman for Public Safety.

According to Dean Silverman who was a witness, Demaio, a manager for Lackman Food Service, and a co-worker who wished to be known only as Ron, were hosing down the dumpster at about 11 AM Friday, when Ron went inside the cafeteria. When he came back out Demaio was, according to Silverman, "prone on his back, heaving and gasping." Ron then called Public Safety.

According to Public Safety records, the call was received at 11:08 AM. At that point, Fire Safety sent out an ambulance, which arrived on the scene at 11:11. The crew proceeded to administer cardio-pulmonary resuscitation to Demaio.

The ambulance crew members then inserted an esophageal airway in his throat, to help Demaio breathe, Silverman said. He was then transported to University Hospital, and pronounced dead at 11:41 A.M.

Setauket Teacher Named SB Fellow

A nationally recognized teacher and administrator in women's physical education has been named a University-Community Fellow at Stony Brook.

Dr. H. Jean Berger, who resides in Setauket, is the second person appointed to the new Fellowship program. Dean Lester Paldy of the Center for Continuing Education said the Fellowship was created this fall "to bring to the campus person whose expertise and knowledge can complement the resources of traditional university departments.

Nancy Mullen, also of Setauket, manager of the Corner Book Shop near the

campus, was appointed the first Fellow in October, through a cooperative arrangement with the Department of History.

Berger, who retired in 1980 after 14 years as coordinator of girls interscholastic sports at Ward Melville High School, was an associate professor and head of women's physical education at New York University from 1950 to 1958. Since her "early retirement", she has remained active in the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and served as consultant to the president at Smith College for evaluation of the physical education and athletic programs there.

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Korean Consul

To Speak at SB

Se-Jin Kim, Korean consul general to the United States, will conduct a seminar, "A New Political Order in Korea," at Stony Brook on Wednesday at 3PM.

The seminar, open to the campus community without charge, will be held at the University Commons in the Graduate Chemistry Building.

Co-sponsoring the seminar, and a reception following for the consul general, are the Division of Social Behavioral Sciences, the Department of Political Science and the Center for Religious Studies.

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LIVE RADIO SHOW ON WUS3 AT 6PM

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To Help the
Stony Brook
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DATE: Wednesday, Nov. 18th

PLACE: Union Lobby

TIME: 12:00 Noon to 5:00 p.m.

Cupcakes, Brownies, Delicious
Cakes of all Sorts! Please Come and
Support us—

Bring your Sweet Tooth!

Get Your
Act
Together!

For the H-QUAD
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Tuesday, November 24th
Contact Sue: 6-6976 after 5
For more information.

Come enjoy an evening of Inspiration and
Entertainment with the
STONY BROOK GOSPEL CHOIR
as they present their Annual Concert on
November 19th, 1981 at 8:00 p.m. sharp
in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Tickets are \$2.00

Guest Appearance by:
**THE LONG ISLAND
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Stony Brook Outing Club
MEETS

Tuesday, November 17th

8:00 p.m. in S.B.U. 216

Slide Show Topic to be Announced



OUTING CLUB PEOPLE have been to the Canadian
Rockies, Alaska, East Africa, Shenandoah Park, White
Mountains, Switzerland, Green Mountains, Colorado,
Adirondacks, Wyoming, Montana, Sierra Nevada, and
lots of other exciting places. Come on OUT and join us!

STONY BROOK SAFETY SERVICES

Urgent Meeting Tonight

Monday, Nov. 16th, 1981

Union Rm. 231

Last chance to see course record forms before they are
submitted to the ARC. Any instructor not attending
May Not get credit for teaching any courses. Also, party
planned! BE THERE!

**New Campus
Newsreel**

MEETING, 8:00 Wednesday Night
Room 214

"The Game" shall be finished!

ALL THOSE INTERESTED
IN FILMMAKING ARE WELCOME!

Strong Motive

Rather than merely renewing its contract with Lackmann Food Services, the Faculty Student Association (FSA) has decided to change the manner in which it awards the contracts for running campus food services. According to FSA President Rich Bentley, the last time Lackmann's contract expired, they simply renewed it, but this time they plan to not only take bids from other contractors, but consider negotiating with different contractors for different cafeterias, instead of awarding one company the whole set.

We applaud this decision. It is more than obvious that there is something wrong with the food service on this campus. Large numbers of students prefer to do their own cooking, in spite of the time it takes, and the ever-present cockroaches. While large cafeterias are not known for serving sumptuous food, they should be able to appeal to more of the students.

Giving more than one company the right to run businesses on the campus can only make service better. It will make for a certain amount of competition, for example. If one company is willing to try harder than the others, they will get more of the business. Furthermore, FSA will be able to see which companies do best, and award them more contracts the next time around. With this in mind, all of the contractors will have a strong motive for keeping service at its best.



THIS HERE'S CALLED THE DOOR...

Public Safety: 'At Your Service'

To The Editor:

Many people at Stony Brook often ask, who are these people in the brown uniforms? What is their role in this educational environment? What do they mean by "At Your Service"? These are very valid questions, and we at Public Safety would like to inform the public of our role in the community.

The Department of Public Safety has approximately 100 full-time employees. Unlike most colleges and universities, our campus public safety officers are certified peace officers of the State of New York. The officers attend at state-mandated nine-week police academy. After completing this academy they are sworn in as peace officers. These officers assist the campus community and enforce the law in a legal, ethical, humanistic and constitutional manner. By choosing this field, the officers have committed themselves 100 percent to serving you, our public.

Some of the services provided are 24-hour foot and mobile units, a specialized University Patrol Team made up of eight officers who patrol the dorms during the evening hours, and an Investigations Unit that follows up on those criminal acts requiring further investiga-

tions. We also have an active Community Relations Unit whose main function is to serve the campus community and interact with students, faculty, staff and visitors. The unit is pleased to speak individually or in groups on topics such as: crime prevention, Operation I.D., rape prevention, campus rules and regulations and to aid the community with any other information you may need. The Department of Public Safety also has a dorm patrol and walk

service run by the students. Both services provided by the students have become a great asset to our community. Remember if you need us, call us at 246-3333.

All Public Safety personnel believe that quality of life on campus is a foremost concern.

Gary Barnes
Director of Public Safety

Douglas F. Little
Community Relations
Dept. of Public Safety

Statesman

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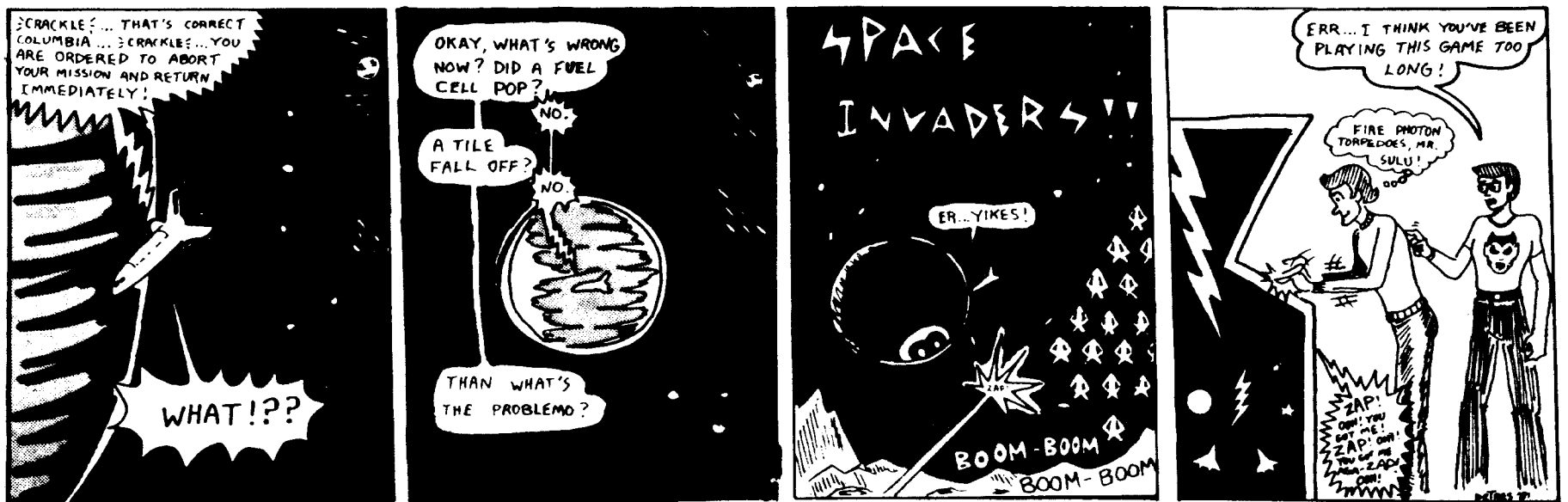
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Statesman will publish letters to the editor and viewpoints from its readers. They must be typed, triple spaced and should be no more than 350 and 1,000 words respectively.

Bring them to room 075, Union, or mail to: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790

Quagmire Capers

Statesman Cartoon/Anthony Detres



South Africa

Apartheid Rules Over The Black Majority: Something Is Wrong

Submitted By Students Against Apartheid

- Blacks denied fundamental rights of citizenship.
- Blacks cannot vote, join labor unions or strike.
- Blacks must carry pass books listing name, address, tribe, place of birth and reason for residing in a white privileged area.
- Blacks must live in labor camps which separate them from their families.
- Blacks earn 18 times less than whites.
- 350 U.S. companies operate in South Africa: General Motors, Ford, Xerox, IBM, Gulf Oil, IT&T and Union Carbide.
- Another 16,000 firms do business through licensing arrangements or distributors.
- Last year the South African government spent \$51.30 to educate each black child while spending \$620 for each white child.



An Open Letter To Dr. Marburger From The SUSB Senate President

The Senate discussion and vote on the calendar last Monday needs to be put in some perspective. In the late 1960's, Stony Brook was on a "traditional" calendar in which the fall term went a couple of weeks past Christmas before examinations. Probably as a result of student unhappiness we shifted to a calendar which ended before Christmas but had 14 weeks of classes in the fall and 16 in the spring. In the mid-70's the argument was made that unequal semesters, whether or not academically sound, were likely to be outlawed by the State Education Department. Consequently, it was agreed that we should return to equal length 15-week semesters, and we started by going back to a post-Christmas fall semester. Student reaction against this was so strong that we recoiled and went over to an August start. Student and faculty reaction against this was so strong that we recoiled and went over to a 13-week semester with longer class sessions. Student reaction and faculty sympathy with that reaction have been so strong that we are about to recoil again.

There is no question that if we go back to the August start there will be a further reaction which could well be strong enough to force another change. I would like to propose an approach which would soften that reaction and leave the possibility that we could have a stable calendar which would only be changed again after general discussion about how the calendar should fit in with other aspects of the academic program at the University, rather than as a result of unhappiness or indignation in one quarter or another. The suggestion is to start the fall term on September 1 and have the last day of examinations December 23. Since this would lop two days off the proposed early-start calendar, I suggest that Labor Day should be made a regular class Monday. If the early calendar already was short one Friday, it seems to me logical that it could also lose one day in the Tuesday/Thursday pattern. That would mean that the total contact time in a three-credit Tuesday/Thursday class would be 25 minutes less than for a Monday/Wednesday/Friday class, instead of 50 minutes more. Both these class days could be added on to the spring semester. This amount of inequality I find well within acceptable range, and of course both semesters would exceed the State minimum requirement.

Since the most radical part of this proposal for Stony Brook would be classes on Labor Day, some comments are in order. One of the strongest arguments against a fall semester going past Christmas was the disruption in everyone's trend of thought coming from the holidays. It is evident that a three-day weekend coming after the first week of classes would also be quite disruptive. Furthermore, important as all of us should consider work, we can hardly say it is more important than peace. A campus which does not observe Veteran's Day has no strong reason to observe Labor Day.

The September start would still leave some people (including me) grumbling about interference with summer activities, but the acuteness of such dissatisfaction would be much less than with an August start. A further relevant point was mentioned at the meeting. While it is true that our contract does not require classes to start in September, we may be quite sure that the early start would not result in an earlier arrival of paychecks. Therefore, to other reasons for grumbling would be added the fact that any summer salary would have had to stop earlier while academic year salary would be starting no sooner.

Because of the way that holidays, as well as the number of Saturdays and Sundays, in the period Sept. 1 to Dec 23 fluctuate from year to year, we would need some ingenuity and flexibility to preserve such a calendar for future years. However, discussion on those adjustments may be deferred until we have the curriculum review under way. In any case, as I suggested above, this seems like a proposal which would be sufficiently livable for all concerned that we could get out of our traditional pattern of reaction and oscillation and focus more of our attention on learning.

While I believe that this proposal would be an improvement for the early start calendar, it is important to learn how the community at large reacts to it. Therefore, I am submitting it for publication in Statesman at the same time that I send it to you.

Alfred S. Goldhaber





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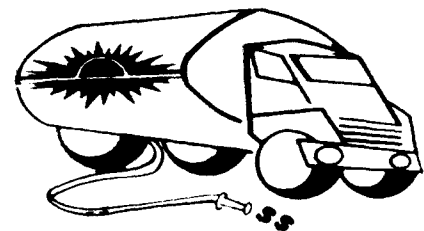
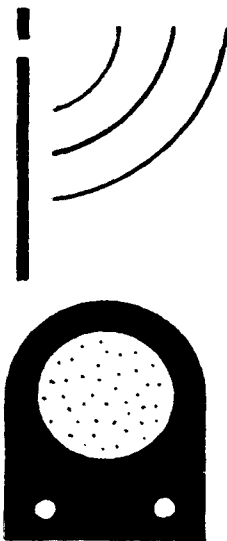
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PUBLIC INTEREST RADIO

Presents



FUEL BUYERS GROUP

TIME: Monday, November, 16th, 1981
6:00 p.m. on WUSB

GUESTS: FUEL BUYER COORDINATORS;
Michael Cerevella, Michelle Chaikin,
Chris O'Conner

Learn how you can save up to 300 dollars on
your fuel bills this winter.



COLLEGE NOTES

Redford's School Will Open Late

Moscow, ID — For the second time in three months, actor-director-environmentalist Robert Redford has delayed the premiere of his college for natural resources students.

The proposed Institute for Resource Management, conceived by Redford as a management training center for students interested in preserving and developing America's natural resources, was to have opened this September as a joint venture of the University of Idaho and Washington State University. Initial enrollment was to be limited to 20 graduate students.

But Redford announced in August the privately-funded institute would not open until next spring. He said there were financing problems.

Now Hope Moore, the institute's executive director, said the institute will not open until fall, 1982. The reasons for the second delay were also financial. None of the \$6 million endowment has been raised yet, she said.

"We have no guarantee yet of funding," said Sandra Haarsager, a University of Idaho spokesman. "[Redford] is still very strongly committed to the project. He says that if there's been an error in all of this, it's been an error of enthusiasm."

Haarsager said Redford chose the two universities to host the institute because of WSU's already-existing environmental sciences program and Idaho's strong programs in forestry, law, mining and agriculture.

Haarsager admitted "there's been tremendous pressure recently put upon private donors by various fundraisers due to federal cuts in spending." But said, "we've been assured by Redford we'll have the money next fall."

Some are skeptical. "I don't know if they'll get off the ground or not," said Idaho faculty member John Pool. "I think [institute supporters] are probably sincere in what they're trying to do, but I'm not so sure Mr. Redford has any real idea how financing works in the real world."

Idaho student body President Eric Stoddard added, "Students here have gotten pretty skeptical whether it'll ever get established, though they'd be overjoyed to have it."

"There's a problem here with state politics," Stoddard explained. "A lot of conservatives are concerned this will be a political vehicle to pursue liberal environmental ideas. The pro-environment and pro-industry people in this state are constantly at each other's throats" Stoddard lamented. "We'd like to bring both sides together. That's what the institute is all about. I hope we get the chance." Consequently, "we're trying to reach a point of total autonomy with the institute" to make it independent of Redford himself, Stoddard added.

Colleges Set Student Aid As Lower Priority

New York, NY — Despite cuts in federal student aid programs, most college presidents would rather spend corporate donations on faculty salaries than on helping students pay for college, according to a new survey by the Council for Financial Aid to Education (CFAE).

Sixty-five percent of the 1000 college presidents contacted by the council said they would apply corporate gifts to pay teachers.

Just five years ago, the majority of college presidents said in a similar CFAE study they most frequently used corporate donations to provide aid to students. CFAE research chief Anne Decker said the change reflects presidents' growing concern for how to keep talented people from leaving campus for more lucrative positions in private enterprise. Faculty salaries have gone up only 25 percent since 1976, while the Consumer Price Index has risen 40 percent during the same period, Decker pointed out.

Decker added that private business con-

tributed about \$700 million to colleges in 1979-80, the last year for which statistics are available.

In the current study, almost two-thirds of the presidents who participated listed faculty salaries among their top three priorities for spending corporate gifts.



Lisa Birnbach's *The Official Preppy Handbook* has sold more than 1 million copies.

Preppy Items Find Market

Lisa Birnbach's "little madras book," *The Official Preppy Handbook*, has touched off a major merchandising bonanza as well as a fad.

Now in its 22nd printing, the preppy handbook has thus far sold over a million paperback copies, at \$4.95 each. A hard-cover Christmas "collector's edition," priced at \$9.95 each, is on its way.

The book forms just the wheels, though, of a commercial handwagon upon which numerous exploiters have been quick to hop.

Workman Press of New York, which publishes the book (and previously brought you the Kliban Cat) also produces an astounding array of related preppy products. "The preppy book," said Donna Gould, Workman's publicity director, "has parented preppy products." Indeed, Preppy tote bags and T-shirts abound, as do aprons. ("Before truth," extolls one, "the right fork"), desk diaries, Christmas cards, stationery, book bags, note pads (messages from the desks of "Mummy," "Daddy," "Muffy," or "Skip") and pins ("C.B.C." - Couldn't be Cuter - for one.)

Corky Tyler, national sales manager for Sigma Marketing Inc., a large distributor of preppy ceramic pieces and glassware, is less sanguine. Although enthusiastic about her company's preppy products, she said they have not done well outside of the Northeast, Southeast, or southern California. "It hasn't caught on in places like Wyoming or the Dakotas, but this is not due to resistance to the product, but to a lack of interest," she said.

If those regions do not need preppy, it is clear that preppy does not need them either. One firm, the C.R. Gibson Co., reports it has sold "in excess of" \$750,000 worth of preppy scrapbooks, photo albums, address books, bulletin boards, mini jigsaw puzzles, and other printed material just since May.

No dream goes unopposed, however, and opposition is exploitable, too. Bloomingdale's and Macy's in New York have both opened special preppy shops, which feature preppy and anti-preppy material side-by-side. *The I Hate Preppies Handbook*, in particular, is reported by Macy's to be "doing very well."

The phenomenon has even proved itself to be exportable: Preppy products have been licensed in Japan this year.

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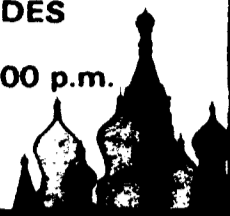
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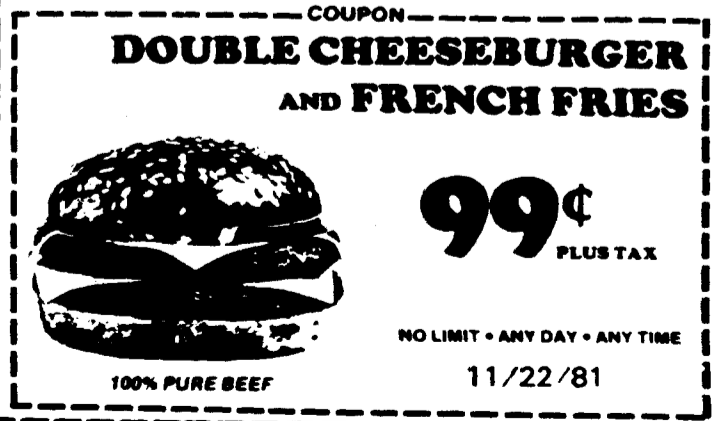
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Reggae Pioneer

(continued from page 1)

ask if I could get a copy for them.

"I took it upon myself to go into record shops in this area and try and get them to get the Whalers' records, and things like that. It was just like a religious campaign.

"Radio, really, to me is just a propaganda machine," Lister said. "You create false situations and brainwash people into these situations or you con them into buying stuff that the big corporate entities want you to buy. But, I just felt that you could use it for something else. You could probably touch a few souls just like a man can sit down with a guitar and play some blues tunes and touch you and reach you. Now," Lister continued "the key to reggae music as far as I'm concerned, was never meant to be entertainment. It's a weapon without compromise. That's the grassroots source of its militancy. It's militancy comes from a specific experience by oppressed masses in Jamaica, just like in any other society, especially the United States of America. It's a means out of this oppression. It's a means of survival. It's a means of trying to solve certain sociological problems et cetera. But it manifests itself in many different strange ways."

While Lister was enrolled at Stony Brook, he helped out at Island Records, performing various jobs, although he wasn't on the payroll. When his college career ended, he went to work full time for the record company. His landing the job was an "accident," he met company president Chris Blackwell in an elevator, the two struck up a conversation and Lister was hired the next day. His first assignment involved record sales and he has been working that end of the business since.

Does he regret not finishing his education? "Well, I don't think I was ever meant to be part of the university system, so it's no big thing, you know?" Lister explained. "Mentally, I was never part of the whole beurocracy of Stony Brook University, so it was a blessing in disguise for me. That experience kind of really motivated me to keep believing in what I

believe in."

Lister was born September 26, 1952 in Kingston, Jamaica. He has seen bands from his country struggle for but never achieve commercial success while white bands such as the Police and Blondie make millions of dollars with reggae songs. It has made him somewhat bitter. "The reason why the Police are so bloody rich is because of reggae music," he said. "It shows you the potentiality, if there wasn't so much skin prejudice in this universe against blacks who play this type of music.... Racial prejudice is an institution in this humanitarian world."

Even though Lister's work at Island Records brings him into contact with recording stars — he works with Peter Tosh and worked with the late Bob Marley — he stills works without pay at WUSB. "I love it, he said I haven't found any other place that makes me feel as comfortable.

Superdance '81

(continued from page 1)

\$1569.

A second prize of a \$100 gift certificate for use at any store went to Charlene Winley, for

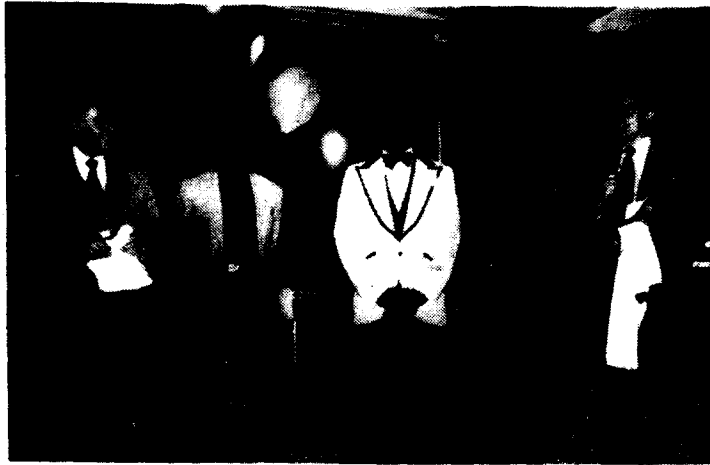
raising \$337.86.

Third prize, a \$50 gift certificate went to Lucia Cameron, who raised \$179.43.

Prized were awarded on the basis of how much money the dancer raised, and if the dancer lasted the full 24 hours.

I'm proud of the dancers," Movahedi said. "Only one person dropped out. I truly could not have had a more dedicated group of people to lead.

"The event took three months of planning and from the feedback that I had gotten from both the dancers and spectators it was a success," Movahedi continued. "We met all our goals, and we will meet our final goal of \$10,000 by Friday."



The official starters of the Muscular Dystrophy Association Superdance '81 were (from left to right) James Black, vice president for University Affairs, Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs, Master of Ceremonies Barrington Johnson and Assemblyman George Hochbruckner.

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The Russian Club is having a meeting on Monday, November 16th, 1981 in the library room N4060 at 2:30 p.m.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL is having a meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in room N-302 in the Social and Behavioral Science Building. Come and ask us what we are about.

The GAY STUDENT UNION is having a meeting on Thursday, November 19th, 1981 in Union room 231 at 8:00-11:00 p.m.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY is having a meeting and a guest speaker from Suffolk County Bar Association in the Student Union Rm. 237 at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 18th.

All members are urged to attend ENACT meetings every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the ENACT office in Union Room 079.

FORTNIGHT will accept submissions of original poetry, fiction feature writing and artwork for its December Number. Deadline Thursday, November 19th. Please submit Wednesday afternoon/evening at office 060 Union Basement or place under door of office or in Mailbox (opposite Union Manager's office) Office Phone (Wednesdays) 6-3377, alternate phone 6-7455 (ask for Lisa).



STONY BROOK CONCERTS

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An evening with . . .

The GO-GO's
with **Joe King Carrasco & The Crowns**

Nov. 22nd
9 PM - Gym

General Admission Tickets are still available.

THE PRETENDERS have been rescheduled for Feb. 2nd, Nov. 1st tickets will be honored or refunded.

Stony Brook Speakers

presents

SAB Speakers in cooperation with G.SU. present . . .

Vito Russo - author of "The Celluloid Closet".

A Film and Lecture presentation on the portrayal of Homosexuality in the Movies.

Tues., Nov. 24th at 8 p.m.

Union Auditorium 231

Admission is Free!!

Stony Brook Concert Movie Series presents . . .

Mon., Nov. 23rd

The GRATEFUL DEAD

8 and 10:30 p.m.

Union Auditorium Tix 25¢

Please pick up tix in advance to insure a seat.



1984

1984 THE MOVIE IS HERE.

Rare print of the film "1984" based on
Orwell's classic novel.

Starring: Edmund O'Brian, Donald Pleasence

Two shows, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

11/18/81, LC 100



SPORTS DIGEST

Jets Pull Pass Bills

The Jets, 6-1-1 in their last eight games, moved past Buffalo into second place in the American Football Conference East, one game behind Miami. An interception and fumble recovery by linebacker Greg Buttle set up Bruce Harper's 4-yard touchdown and a Pat Leahy field goal late in the first half that propelled them past the Patriots.

Lions Upset Cowboys, 27-24

Pontiac, Michigan - Eddie Murray's 47-yard field goal with time running out gave the Detroit Lions a 27-24 upset of the Dallas Cowboys.

The boot completed Detroit's dramatic comeback from a 24-17 deficit with 2:31 left in the game. The Cowboys took the lead at that point when Danny White hit Jay Saldi for a 14-yard touchdown pass.

Browns Beat 49ers

San Francisco - Matt Bahr's 24-yard field goal with 43 seconds to play gave the Cleveland Browns a 15-12 victory over San Francisco, snapping the 49ers' winning streak at seven games.

Bahr, who was with the 49ers when the streak started, connected after Quarterback Brian Sipe connected with Reggie Rucker for a 38-yard pass play.

Nighthawks Defeat Voyageurs, 7-2

New Haven, Connecticut - Bernie Nicholls scored two first-period goals last night as the New Haven Nighthawks rolled to a 7-2 victory over the Nova Scotia Voyageurs in the American Hockey League.

In the second period, Jim Mayer scored on a power play and Scott Gruhl added another as New Haven took a 4-1 lead after two periods.

Dan Daoust had scored for the Voyageurs in the first period. Bobby Sheehan and Claude LaRochelle then scored in the final period to make it 6-1 in favor of the Nighthawks before Craig Laughlin added Nova Scotia's final goal.

Daryl Evans then scored New Haven's seventh goal.

New Haven's record is not 7-9-1, while Nova Scotia is 10-11.

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LOST & FOUND

CAMEL COLORED BAG containing red wallet stolen in 5th floor carels. Please notify Mona 6-6622

FOUND CALCULATOR Tuesday Nov. 10 in Grad Physics. Call 6-7540 and identify

LOST! BLACK SHORT haired lab yellow collar white spot on chest. Spayed female 751-5912

FOUND HARD CONTACT LENSES near Grad Bio. Call George 689-9476 eyes

LOST LIGHT BROWN WALLET somewhere on campus on Thurs Oct 29th. Desperately needed 928-7499 Evenings

CAMPUS NOTICES

ATTENTION FENCERS Fencing Club meeting Wednesday night 7 PM to 10 PM in the dance studio. Club tournament and jackets will be discussed

STAC MEETING on Thurs Nov. 19 in Rm 223 Union All members should attend. **ALL PEOPLE GOING TO SHOREHAM** 11/19 meet behind light engineering by receiving platform at 12:30 We will leave at 12:45 Please bring your cars. Pants must be worn by everyone. Shoes are recommended but sneakers are o.k. if necessary

ALL ENGINEERS There will be a speaker on your professional engineer licensing exam 11/18 at 7:00pm Rm 301 Old Engineering. Refreshments will be served if you are graduating in May, it's now or never.

THE FIRST MEETING for Black Women's weekend will be on Nov 18th at 9:00 in Stage 12 Fireside Lounge. All members of the community interested in participating are encouraged to attend.

ALL WOMEN INTERESTED in Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Meeting November 18th in the Union Rm 216 at 8:00pm Please bring a friend.

BIBLICAL PROPHECY Fact or fiction? What does the Bible predict about today's and tomorrow's events? Find out! Thursday Nov. 19 7:30-8:30 Rm 216 Student Union Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ



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GRAND OPENING NOV. 14th!

Enter Drawing Between **Nov. 14th & Nov. 21st** for **FREE** set of speakers! Mon.-Fri.: Noon-7 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

746 Middle Country Rd., Selden, N.Y. (516) 732-3119
(2 miles East of Nicholls Rd.)

PERSONALS

DEAR NUDGEY SLEEPER. Happy 6 months! We've had some pretty fanfric times together—from the SANDY beach to the EARLY Saturday alarm. We've come long way baby! Thanks for everything. Love ya, SPEDY!

TRIP TO RUSSIA April 3-10 \$860.00 all inclusive. See display ad for information call 246-6830, 6831

THIS IS A BIG THANK YOU for Lee, who did all of my dirty work and all of the talking that had to be done; without her we would have been oh so not there. This is for Gary, blessed with the gift of patience, our financial wizard who never gets "any" (We love you Gary!) This is for Rich, our true protector, for being sick enough to do this when he didn't have to. For Claire and Lenny, our clutch couple of the Fest, without whom we would most assuredly be in debt. For ME, our Longhill hostess with the mostest dependable and beautiful always. For Perry and John, the bionic beer duo, for being the live entertainment. For Joe Tornabene, just for being so All-American. For Reina, the girl who didn't see the Fest, (but money talks) For Mike and Terri, for doing everything we didn't want to. For Jane and Andrea, for putting up with Andy, and for being the dears tht they ar. For Paul Santilli, Keith-Commander, and Co., for doing the dirty work (literally). For Bob Chronos, for being a sound man. For Fire Safety, for lighting up our lives. For Gary Matthews, for your truck and your concern, we are indebted. For Gordon, my skinniest and most trusted advisor, for being easy to feed and easy to get. For Bernie, for taking this and all of us seriously (you were the only one). For the Hand College Staff, 3A, and Linda, for putting up with my perennial absence and bad moods. For Abraxas, wherever you are, I love you. Thank and love you all, Mary. And from Lee Mary, We're not painting another sign. For having two ears that understand my persistent neuroses and for being everything I needed you to be Love you-Lee

MELANIE, Anee ohave otach, Lenny

BLOTTA COMING Nov. 21st to Cheers. Don't miss them. Call 586-8989

BBBBBABA, What more can I say than yes, I doo love you even if you do have to go to Valhalla. I hope that we're always together. Happy 20th! Love your stallion.

YOU CAN DO SOMETHING about world hunger: Fast for OXFAM Call 6-6842 1-5pm 6-5750 evenings

HAPPY 18th cuz you're the best! Get wasted and have a great birthday. Love always Linda

FENCERS Come down to the fencing club Wednesday nights from 7pm to 10pm. Free lessons-all three weapons. Come down and practice for the semester foil tournament which will be held December 2nd. All welcome.

HERCULES TWO TIME G Quad champion, now the intermural champion. What's next? Congratulations, the Magnet Guys

INTERESTED IN MOVING to Ammann or Knowledge of females leaving from Roth or Tabler Call 6-5758

THOMAS HELLER Engineering student. Please contact Professor Stampfer Tuesday or Thursday afternoon November Seventeen Humanities 246 or by campus telephone 246-5084

DEAR SUSAN, Happy 21st Birthday! We love you, the F.H.B.s "And this is the truth."

WANTED: Manlow tickets November 27th Concert at Coliseum Call 6-7558

PLAY WITH YOURSELF or play with a friend. The Rainy Night House needs talent for the talent show on Nov. 19 and you only need 10 min. of material. Call Chris at 6-74898

SECOND, I need players for full nights of entertainment booked at campus clubs. If you are a solo, duo or a band with talent call Chris at 6-7489

TO THE CHICK who writes nasty letters and notes your game is offensively obnoxious and your MACHO puppeteer is informing you wrong. Unfatal advice-mellow out! Can ya relate? Many unhappy ammannites.

REMEMBER ALL THOSE baseball cards you traded when you were a kid? Now you can trade them for cash. Call Danny 6-7480

SOFT, You o.k.? Ted

ARE YOU ALWAYS TIRED? DO YOU OFTEN FEEL RUN DOWN? SUNY VITAMINS—YOUR ON CAMPUS VITAMIN PEOPLE will deliver all natural discount vitamins to your door. No delivery charges. No tax. Call 246-5855

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A MINUTE of meditation on Bible Prophecy presented by the Chrstadelphians. Call 467-8563

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED

USED RECORDS WANTED, top cash paid for rock albums and tapes 1965-81. No collection too large. Free pickup. Call Glenn 285-7950

HELP WANTED

YOUTH LEADERS WANTED for Jewish groups in Suffolk. Must have own transportation and Jewish background. Call Young Judaea 433-4960

WANTED RELIABLE MATURE female for babysitting and housekeeping daily 2 to 5. Own transportation, references required. Call after 6. Near campus. 751-2706

COOK NEEDED Must be experienced on grill and sandwich board. Immediate. Apply Pancake Cottage Rte 25A Setauket

SUPERVISION AND CHAUFFERING for two junior high students. Light housework errands 3PM-6PM Mon-Fri. \$3/hr. Own transportation required 751-8269 after 3PM. Position starts mid December.

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer/year round Europe, S. Amer, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write LJC Box 52-NY-29 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

FOR SALE

73 SEDAN FURY great mechanical condition many new parts asking \$550 call 246-9215.

CABERSKI BOOTS men's size 8 originally \$200 now selling for \$100 6-4983 Mike

FOR SALE 1975 Chevy Monza Good running cond. Two snow tires. Steel belted radials AM/FM Radio. New shocks. Must sell. Asking \$700 Call 246-4720 Ask for Cory

72 Capri V-6, Runs well, good gas, needs minor work. \$700 Negotiable. Call 751-6928.

1972 CHEVY NOVA6 cyl., AT, PS, PB, \$300 or B.O. 744-9415

EPIPHONE GUITAR steel strings. Excellent condition. Carrying case \$85. Call evenings after 6 PM 473-6533

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Football Team Ends Season, 5-4-0

By Lisa Napell

It was the final game of the Stony Brook Football Patriots 1981 season Saturday, against New York Maritime. The Patriots defeated Maritime last year, 14-12. This year it was different, and the Patriots sent Maritime home with a 9-0 victory, leaving their season record at 5-4-0.

The Great Red Destroyer was in fine form for most of the game, rarely letting the Maritime offense get past their own 30 yard line. Defensive end Ron Briggins recovered a fumble early in the first quarter after the destroyer sacked Maritime's quarterback twice in the same 60 seconds of play.

There was another fumble recovery in the second quarter, this one caused by line backer Brian O'Hadley and was recovered by defensive tackle Tommy Lucas. The score was still 0-0. Then it happened, with only 30 seconds left in the half Maritime kicker Rick Boni kicked a 37 yard field goal to bring the score to 3-0.

The third quarter continued the battle of the defenses, with the Destroyer clearly in the lead. As the game moved into the fourth quarter, however, that lead in skill gave way to the reality that it was field goals that were going to win this game and it was Maritime that was going to score them.

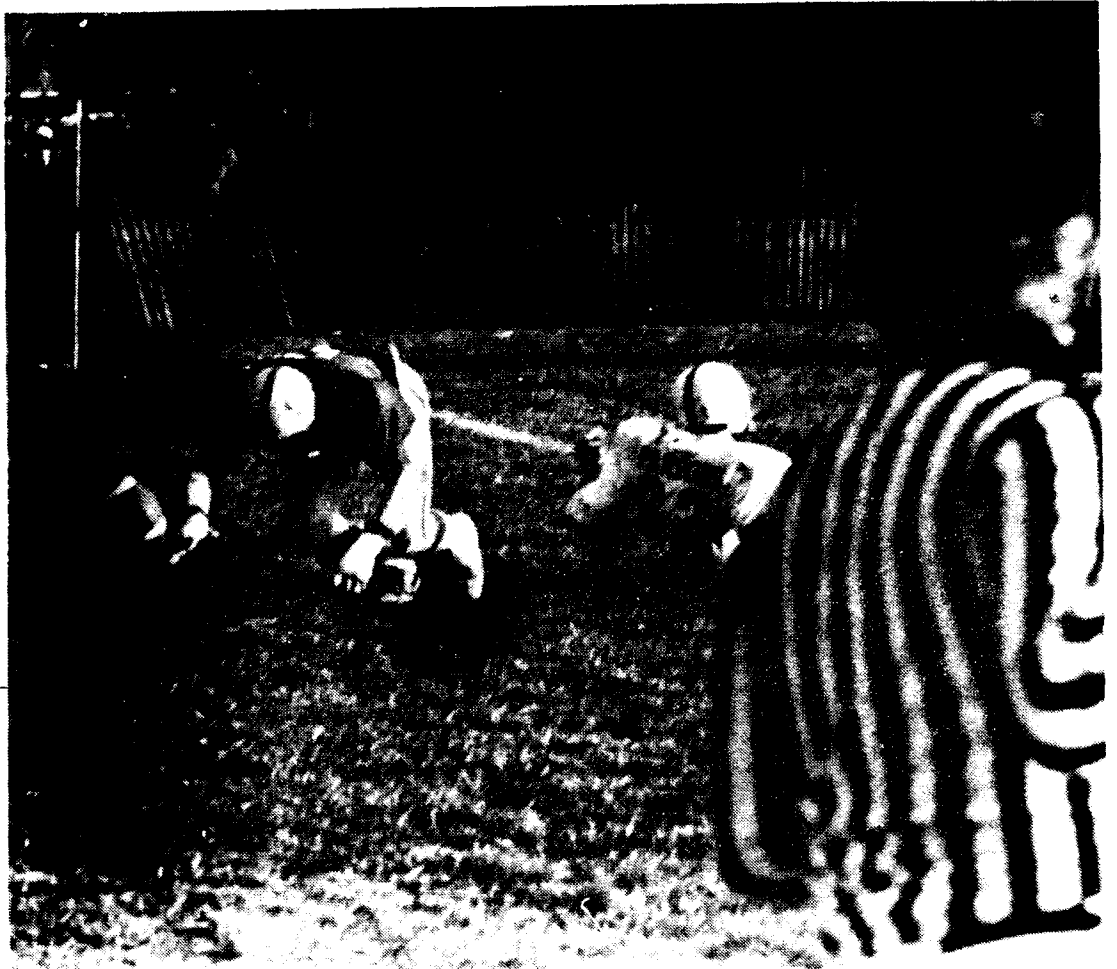
The Destroyer never let them get close enough to score a

touchdown so Boni kicked the ball over the Patriots heads to score two more field goals in the fourth quarter, one for 41 yards with 10 minutes to go in the game and one, a Stony Brook field and a Maritime football record of 55 yards, with seven minutes to go. With the score at 9-0 the final whistle sounded and the football season was over.

As spectacularly as the Destroyer played it is extremely difficult to win football without an offense. Stony Brook's offense just is not as strong as their defense and Saturday they weren't as strong as Maritime's defense either. They attempted 18 passes and completed five for a gain of 33 yards and had 31 rushes for a gain of 14 yards. That's a total gain of 33 yards.

One must also examine the other side of the coin. Maritime's offense didn't fare very well themselves. They had 43 rushes for a gain of 50 yards and they attempted 15 passes, of which only three were completed, for a gain of 40 yards. They gained a total of 90 yards to the Patriots 476, both quarterbacks took equally severe beatings, getting sacked six times each, and only Stony Brook can boast two fumble recoveries.

Defensively, the Patriots played a tough game. Defensive Lineman Mike Infranco stayed



Patriot's Dino Delany falls on a fumble in Saturday's game against the U.S. Maritime Academy. Stony Brook lost it's season's final game, 9-0.

true to form and was the game's leading tackle with 10 and 9 assists. He was followed by defensive end Charlie Nicholas who had 10 and 7 assists as well

as successfully blocking one punt and making three quarterback sacks. Next in line was Lucas with 10 and 6.

With all hopes for a playoff

berth effectively squashed the Patriots have gone into their last huddle of the year promising to come out fighting in September.

Lack of Players Leads to Patriots Downfall

By Laurie J. Reinschreiber

Many of last year's top cross country men runners did not return to the team, causing the Patriot's downfall from a

6-2 season record last year, to this year's 2-8 record.

The 1980 number one runner and Most Valuable Player, Phil Miranda

transferred to Hunter College. John Devitt who held the number two spot, graduated. Ted Isoldi, the third faster runner on last year's team didn't come out for the team this year due to too many classes, his working hours and because his best friend and number fifth runner, Steve Rigby, transferred to Northeastern.

Another runner from last year's team, Steve Mullany, did not return according to Coach Gary Westerfield, because "he wanted to socialize on Thursday nights and could not do that and run effectively on Saturday."

I think that is a big problem at Stony Brook, the big party night on Thursday," continued Westerfield. "Athletic events require endurance and training rules do not include Thursday night parties."

This left the number seven runner, Mario Wilkowski as the top returning man from last year's team. Presently the number one runner Mike Winter participated on the team two years ago.

In the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III Cross Country Regionals which was the Patriots last event on Saturday, they did not enter a full team. Wilkowski, Blake Cambey and Philip Horn were the only three runners representing Stony Brook. Winter who was supposed to attend could not due to an ankle injury.

"In the middle of the season when I saw times I set a standard," said Westerfield. The standard was to run 28:30 at Albany on October 31, or 29:30 in Van Cortland Park. The reason was to motivate them to run faster and I hoped we would get seven guys to run faster, but we didn't," Westerfield added.

Winter and Wilkowski achieved the Standard. Cambey came close in Albany running the race in 28:50. "Cambey was fast at the beginning, he got slower. I think he chokes in competition, he runs faster in practice," Westerfield stated. Horn was taken to the Regionals because he has only been on the team for a month and he came close to the Standard. "He was the only guy who had a faster time in the Regionals, than on the 31st. He is starting to get into shape," Westerfield said.

In the Regionals, Wilkowski placed first for the Patriots and 96th out of 110 runners in the race, with a time of 29:34. Horn was 99th in the race and his time was 29:54. With a time of 31:20 Cambey ran in 104th, three minutes slower than he has run a five-mile race previously.

The season almost started with a bang at the team's first meet in Southampton. "Three guys ran the course in 27 minutes, but we found out that the course was over a quarter of a mile short. I thought it was going to be a good season," concluded Westerfield.



Stony Brook's Blake Cambey, one of the members of the men's cross country team who lived up to Coach Westerfield's standard to qualify for the Regionals.