

Conflicting Academic and Athletic Schedules May Cause Forfeit of Hockey Season Opener.

See story on back page

Statesman

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1967
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Statesman: Robert Leberthal
Sean Sands captivated a Stony Brook audience Wednesday night, with his account of Ireland's history and his brother Bobby's death.

Sean Sands Speaks From the Heart About Brother Bobby

By Barbara A. Fein

Sean Sands, who addressed a packed Stony Brook Union Auditorium on Wednesday night, discussed both the history of Ireland and his brother Bobby's small contribution to that larger palette of history. Bobby Sands was the first of 10 hunger strikers to die at Maze Prison, formerly Long Kesh Prison.

When Sands ended his 2½ hour presentation, one requested by TuAth na Eireann and Students for a United Ireland, he had dismembered the stock image of England - that proper, civilized, respectable nation.

Singer Sean Sands spoke 'from his heart' in a hoarse, raspy voice to an audience that was primarily from off-campus and over 25 year old. He maneuvered rapidly through 812 years of Irish history, largely through a collection of horror stories. Sands' voice hardly deviated from its calm, stoic though somewhat biased chronology.

"I speak on behalf of myself...and possibly my family," he explained, not for the Irish Republican Army or for Irish Northern Aid, the latter being the only organization in America authorized by the Irish Republican Movement to collect funds in the United States for the dependents of Irish political prisoners. Irish Northern Aid is sponsoring Sands' 5-week tour.

Always addressing the deceased as "Bobby Sands" in a gesture that blends both respect and familiarity, Sands recounted his brother's life for the last hour of the lecture. Bobby's 63-day, "mind over matter" death was described with a detailed and objective dedication that left his audience squirming in their seats, restless for the inevitable, final death. Sands' elongating the time process, speeding through the history of British rule, slowing to concentrate the focus of time on Bobby, only helps to give perspective to the personal nature of Bobby's death and the struggle in Ireland. By looking at history in terms of how it affects oneself, Sands effectively brings Ireland's historical saga to a climax, May 5, the day that Bobby died.

Grueling Account

The grueling account of Sands death was emphasized by his brother's slow paced retelling of it. Sean reflected on a day-by-day basis. On the 42nd day, Bobby's senses were so acute that he could smell tap water. He started losing muscle control. By the 55th day, his senses ceased to function and everything in his head went numb.

"I was with him when he fell into coma...he still twitched with pain. It was the only time he showed pain...when he was unconscious," Sands said.

It was more than a slow suicide. Sands was careful to point out. If the prisoners had wanted to commit suicide, their families would have smuggled in razor blades, or they would have put their fingers into electrical sockets. They were

(continued on page 8)

Pres Undecided About Calendar, But Is Aware Of Students' Views

By Howard Saltz

University President John Marburger, who will ultimately decide the length of the semester, would not disclose yesterday which of the three proposals he prefers but did say he was concerned with students' interests.

Although he does favor one of the proposals that the SUSB Senate will debate on Monday, he would not reveal what it is. Instead, he said, he will wait to hear the various opinions of the Senate.

The 150-member Senate, two-thirds of which is faculty, will discuss three proposals at its monthly meeting Monday, and will probably reach a decision, according to its president, Physics Professor Alfred Goldhaber. The three proposals include the current 13-week semester, which began as a two-year experiment one year ago, and the 15-week semester it replaced, in which classes began before Labor Day and ended before Christmas. That calendar has been supported by Polity President Jim

Fuccio, and was unanimously endorsed earlier this week by the Polity Senate. The other plan, Goldhaber's, is for a 15-week semester to begin after Labor Day and end after a Christmas vacation.

Marburger said that the opinions of the SUSB senators, as well as the data they use, will be taken into account before he makes his choice. He would not reveal his favorite, he said, because it might influence what is said during the Senate meeting. He did say, however, that student life is an important consideration.

"I am impressed with the apparent impact of the calendar on student life on the campus," Marburger said. "The calendar definitely has a strong impact on the character--I won't say quality--but the character of student life on campus."

He did not know when the decision must be made, but said it would be made soon after the Senate meets. He also said that he might form a committee of administrators to study the proposals further before making his decision.



Statesman: Felix Pimental
University President John Marburger has not publicly disclosed his preferred option for the length of the semester. He will make his decision after evaluating the recommendations of the SUSB Senate.

Space Shuttle Liftoff Re-scheduled

Cape Canaveral, Florida - Specialists examined Columbia's contaminated hydraulic system yesterday, and space agency officials said the shuttle could be launched by next Wednesday, at the earliest.

Launch director George Page scrubbed the first launch attempt after two filters clogged just before liftoff this Wednesday.

It will take about two days to analyze troubled Auxiliary Power Units (APUs), Page said yesterday. If all they need is a flush and fill, a mid-week launch is possible, but if they must be replaced, launch won't be until the following week.

The APUs act on the shuttle as a power steering unit works on a car. They power hydraulic systems that swivel the ship's three engines on liftoff

and lower the wheels and control wing surfaces on landing. If all had gone well Wednesday, astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly would have turned on Columbia's scientific experiments, looked for opportunities to photograph lightning on Earth and exercised the craft's new robot arm - its orbital crane.

Instead, they accepted the disappointment, arose early yesterday morning to make emergency landings at the Cape and then flew to their home base in Houston to wait out the delay.

Page said next Wednesday is the earliest possible launch date, but it could easily be later. After a new date is chosen, Columbia's second countdown will put up with 35 work hours to go, about 58½ hours before actual ignition.

The decision on whether to install new units will be made Saturday. Rockwell

International, the prime contractor, said it has one of the APUs on hand, and one that can be gotten to the launch pad quickly.

A swap would take 32 hours plus time for testing.

Overpressure in two of the shuttle's APUs, apparently caused by contaminants that clogged an easily-changed filter, caused Page to order the launch attempt scrubbed. Columbia's volatile fuels were drained and stored yesterday, and a complete review began to determine what went wrong inside the billion-dollar spacecraft.

A problem unconnected with the APUs caused the computer to stop the countdown. National Aeronautics and Space Administration experts quickly decided this problem was insignificant and prepared to go.

But, at another launch control console, monitors noticed that the pressure of two auxiliary power units were higher than the third, and just inside the permissible range.

Weather was bad and getting worse. The astronauts had been in a cramped position inside the cockpit for nearly six hours.

Engineers speculated a fuel called hydrazine leaked through APU seals to mix with lubricating oil. The result would have been buildup of a waxy substance that clogged inlets, creating heat and pressure.

"What would be the end effect of that I don't know," Page said. The APUs do not operate in orbit, but they are critical for the glide to earth. Page said the units probably would have operated on liftoff, but he was less sure about the landing.

—NEWS DIGEST—

—International—

Stockholm Sweden - Nuclear-tipped torpedos probably are aboard the Soviet submarine that went aground while prowling in a restricted zone near a major Swedish naval base 10 days ago, outraged Swedish officials said yesterday.

They said the Soviets can have their sub back but that storm-tossed seas likely will delay departure of the vessel until today.

Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten told the Kremlin Sweden regarded the incident with the "utmost gravity" and would tolerate no repetition of it, especially since the Soviets ignored his demand for more information on the sub's armaments, refused an inspection of the torpedo hold and claimed the sub was armed only with "the necessary weapons and ammunition."

London - Britons rejoiced yesterday over news that Princess Diana is expecting a baby next June - a prince or princess who will be second in line to the British throne.

The announcement by Buckingham Palace came little more than three months after the 20-year-old daughter of an earl married Prince Charles in a spectacle watched by millions around the world.

Queen Elizabeth II and members of both families were delighted, said the palace. "The queen was personally informed of the news by the prince and princess some days ago," said the palace, and Diana was "in excellent health".

Gdansk, Poland—The Solidarity union said yesterday that the Polish government is "ready to make concessions" to the independent union after an unprecedented church-state-union summit aimed at solving Poland's economic crises.

A union statement issued in Gdansk said the government is set "to undertake talks about all the problems in Poland" and is "ready to make concessions." It did not elaborate.

—National—

Washington - The Reagan administration said late yesterday that a possible nuclear warning shot in the event of war in Europe has been considered as a NATO option - but always with "significant doubts" that it ever would be done.

With that statement, prepared at the Pentagon and issued simultaneously at the White House and State Department, the administration attempted to resolve a contradiction in congressional testimony by Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger.

Haig said Wednesday that "demonstrative use" of a nuclear weapon was a NATO contingency plan should conventional war break out in Europe. But Weinberger testified yesterday that he knew of "absolutely nothing in any plan that even remotely resembles that."

Specifically, Haig said: "There are contingency plans in the NATO doctrine to fire a nuclear weapon for demonstrative purposes to demonstrate to the other side that they are exceeding the limits of toleration in the conventional area."

No member of the committee asked Haig any follow-up questions on the plan, so he did not elaborate. He did not give reporters a chance to question him.

Danbury, Connecticut — Testimony began yesterday in the so-called "Demon Defense" murder trial of nineteen-year-old Arne Cheyenne Johnson of Brookfield. A witness told the Danbury Superior Court that she had seen Johnson and several others drink three carafes of wine with the victim, 40-year-old Alan Bono, at a Brookfield cafe hours before the February 16th stabbing.

Susan Burroughs of New Milford, who said she waited on the group, said yesterday in court that later that evening, at a time later established to be after the death, she saw Johnson at a different bar in Brookfield.

The first police officer to arrive at the scene of the stabbing, officer Joseph Lamparelli, also testified yesterday. The policeman told the court that an acquaintance of Johnson, 15-year-old Carl Glatzel Junior, told him at the scene, quote, "Come with me, come with me, Cheyenne did it, come with me."

— State and Local —

New York—Teenage actress-model Brooke Shields testified yesterday that nude photographs taken when she was 10 are embarrassing and "do not represent me as I am today" and should not be reprinted.

"I was not embarrassed by the photos then as I am now," said Shields, 16, on the stand in a packed Manhattan Supreme Court room.

She and her mother, Teri Shields, are asking for a permanent injunction against photographer Garry Gross to block further commercial use of the photos, which he took with the older Shields' permission for a Playboy Press book titled "Sugar and Spice."

Brooke Shields claims distribution of the photographs would cause her irreparable harm because they would damage her professional image and therefore her career.

New York - A federal magistrate has dismissed the complaint against Cynthia Boston, one of the six people arrested in connection with the October 20th Brink's holdup in Rockland County.

US Magistrate Joel Tyler acted on the request of US Attorney John Martin.

Martin told Tyler that the FBI has found a witness who places Miss Boston in New Orleans on the day after the Brink's job - the day she had been accused of helping clear out a Mount Vernon house used as a hide-out by members of the robbery gang.

New York—More than 400 bleary-eyed youths snaked their way through a criminal processing line at police headquarters yesterday following their arrest

in a mammoth midnight raid on a sleazy East Side disco.

Deputy Police Inspector Joseph Vincent said of the clientele at the Gotham Disco, "They had all kinds of narcotics. Drugs, smoke and coke, anything you wanted. Basically it was wide open."

Those in custody, many in their teens, were unrepentant and complained about their arrest. One male, in torn dungarees, sweatshirt and unlaced sneakers said, "Man, there's crime on the streets and the cops ain't got nothing better to do than bust us."

A routine investigation was under way to uncover any possible links between the Gotham and organized crime. Police were said to have been casing the place for six months after receiving complaints from neighbors of boisterous conduct on the street outside the first floor disco.

When the police raiding party hit the premises on East 54th Street between Second and Third Avenues at 11:45 last night, Lieutenant Austin Kelly described how the youngsters tried to rid themselves of incriminating evidence:

"They just stood there while the officers took control of the place. Then everything started dropping — pills, marijuana, heroin. "It's really a young people's place. They were all flying. They were turned on. They were disco-ing, snorting, smoking, taking pills and drinking on top of it."

"They were having a good time. It didn't bother them too much. They were discoing out." It took five police vans nearly two and a half hours of round trips to cart the youthful offenders to the East 51st Street station-house a short distance away.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

Weather Watch

Compiled by Meteorologists Dave Dabour and Bob Hassinger

Summary

The beautiful weather of yesterday was the result of a stubborn ridge which clung to the east coast leaving us happy and dry. However, today our umbrella has shifted to the east allowing moisture to be pumped in. A cold front pushing through this afternoon will bring some sharply colder air into the area. A series of upper level disturbance pushing through the area early Saturday could even touch off a snow flurry so get set for some cold Novemberlike weather.

Forecast

Today: Variable cloudiness after a peak at some early morning sun. Breezy and cool. Highs 55-60.

Tonight: Considerable cloudiness, windy and turning colder. Lows 33-38.

Saturday: Clearing, windy and seasonably cold. Highs 45-50.

Sunday: Mostly sunny and pleasantly cool. Highs in the 50's.

Iranians at SB Face 'Poverty and Conflict'

By John Burkhardt

Mohammed (who requested a pseudonym) is a Stony Brook undergraduate from Iran who expects to be dismissed from the university soon. "I owe \$1,600," he said. For the last year, he explained, he has received no money from home because his father's business was destroyed in the war with Iraq.

Financial problems caused by the 14-month old war and the weakening of the Iranian economy have added to the problems that Iranian students here face.

As on other campuses, there has been friction between different political factions, and it has led to threats, harassment, fighting, and a case of arson. Criminal summonses have been issued in two incidents. Meanwhile, some Iranian students voice the fear that if they are reported as "counter-revolutionaries," their government will cut off the financial support they receive from their families at home.

By an official count, there are 162 Iranian students at Stony Brook this semester, but Sam Taube, associate dean of students, who has been trying to mediate between opposing groups, said that only about a dozen have been involved in political clashes.

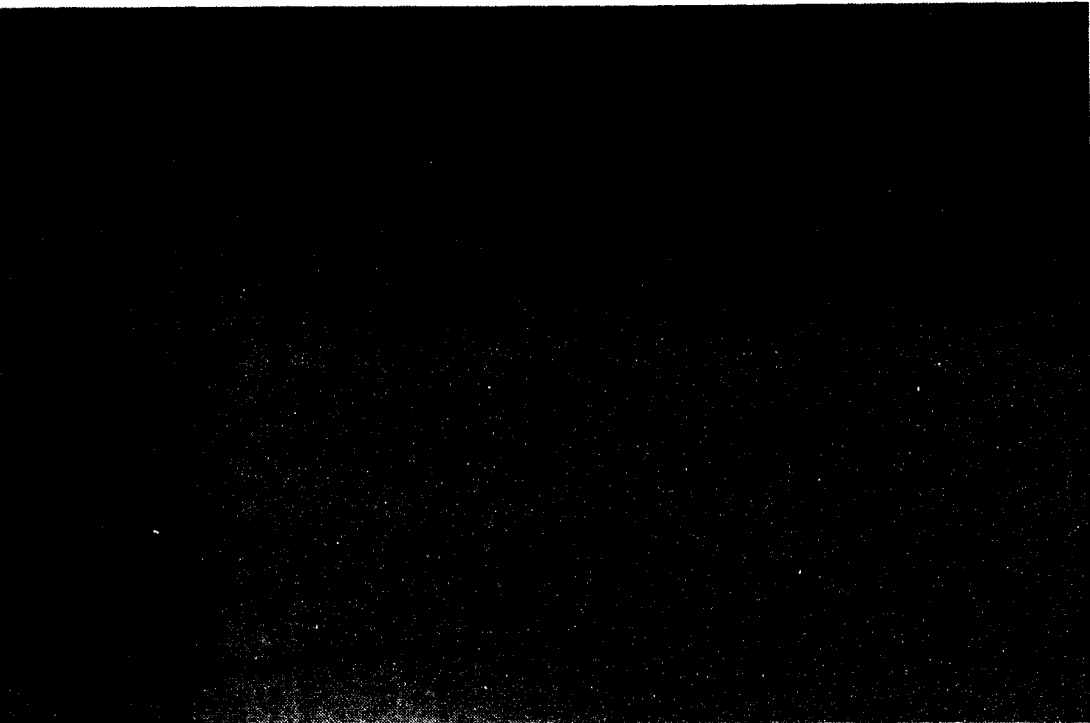
"I think most of the Iranians take sides with regard to what's happening in Iran," Mohammed said, "but they might not all be active."

Taube said there had been about eight incidents of harassment, and three or four fights, mostly involving students from two groups: the Muslim Student Association (MSA) and the Committee for Defense of Democratic Rights in Iran (CDDRI). The MSA has been described as being pro-Khomeini and the CDDRI an opposition group, but that description has also been called oversimplified. One Iranian quoted in the Stony Brook Press last month said that he gave his support to the Islamic faith, and that Khomeini was simply the one who best served it, but others have argued that the government of Iran does not really follow Islam. "In the opposition, there are a range of groups from Moslem to radical communist," Mohammed said.

"It's a complex situation," Taube said. "I try to let both groups know that their rights will be protected and that they, in turn, must respect the rights of members of the other group." He said he had trouble trying to deal with the complaints brought before him because each side usually puts all the blame on the other. "Sometimes it's really frustrating," he said, "it's very difficult to sort through."

While things seem to have quieted down, Taube said that there was still tension. Later this month, according to Public Safety Detective Dennis Reichardt, former Stony Brook student Saeed Jazaayeri will be tried on charged of menacing two students with a knife and assaulting one of them on August 28, and a student, Kaivan Foroughi will be arraigned on a charge of menacing several students with a wooden club. One of the students involved, Zahra Aryan, told the Stony Brook Press that she was threatened

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On campuses nationwide, there is unrest among Iranian students. A sample of graffiti proves that Stony Brook is no exception.

Iranian Students Fight Their War on US Campuses

By Christopher Potter

Denver, Colorado (CPS)—About 30 Iranian students were just settling down to watch a movie at a Metropolitan State College classroom in Denver when a mob of shouting, club-swinging countrymen burst into the room. They set upon the movie-goers with canes and ax handles. Fighting back, the movie-goers managed to drive the attackers out of the building just as the police arrived. About a half-dozen people were injured before the melee was subdued.

The September incident in Denver among Iranian students-whose short history on American campuses has been punctuated frequently by

controversy and clashes—was just one of many often-violent confrontations on campuses this fall around the United States. And as the cycle of protest and violence continues, increasing numbers of Iranian students are reportedly falling deeply into debt, and becoming dejected over the prospect of returning home, where many have already lost family members. Iranian student observers say an increasing number of Iranians are suffering nervous breakdowns under a strain exacerbated by the Reagan administration's unwillingness to grant them political asylum.

The cycle of confrontation between

(continued on page 8)

SASU Successful in Campaign Against Budget Cuts

By Lisa Roman

The Student Association of the State University, (SASU), successfully completed a state-wide campaign opposing President Ronald Reagan's budget cuts last week.

All SUNY campuses participated in the event, which was comprised of calling or writing to Senator Alphonse D'Amato and expressing disapproval with the proposed 12 percent across the board cutbacks. These cuts would severely lower financial aid to SUNY students, affecting Pell, BEOG, and student loan programs.

According to Marilyn Appleby, communications director of SASU, the campaign went extremely well. Appleby said that all campuses joined together in writing letters to D'Amato, and that 15 state schools called his office.

According to Julia Leary, executive vice-president of SASU, one Stony Brook student actually got D'Amato himself on the phone.

Polity President Jim Fuccio said that "50 or so letters have been sent out to D'Amato and a good number of phone calls have been made" by Stony Brook students. "I personally made a call to D'Amato," Fuccio said. However, he only got as far as the Senator's secretary and had to leave a message.

Thanks to the successful turnout of the campaign, Appleby said, D'Amato is going to recommend that an additional \$85 million be given to the Supplemental Educational Grant (SEOG) program that funds low-income students. She also hopes that further cuts to Pell and BEOG grants will be avoided.

"I think the Senator realizes that these cutbacks are severely hurting his constituency," Appleby said.

Appleby emphasized that the concerted efforts of SUNY students created a huge success. "You have to

remember that this is a complete turnaround for D'Amato, who in the past, voted for every one of Reagan's cuts." She also urged all students to follow up the

campaign with a personal thank you to D'Amato. "I think that everyone should give the Senator another call and tell him that it's a job well done."



The Association of the State University (SASU) has successfully completed a state-wide campaign against President Reagan's (right) budget cuts. Their main tactic was to convince Senator Alphonse D'Amato (left), a Reagan supporter, that the cutbacks were detrimental to students.

undergraduates

prime
time
is
your time

To personalize your experience as a student, Stony Brook offers **PRIME TIME** each semester—**YOUR TIME**—to talk with faculty about your academic program, next semester courses and selection of a major, and for camaraderie with other students, faculty and staff. Faculty will be present at **EVENTS AND OPEN HOUSES**. **FACULTY ADVISING HOURS** have been increased for **PRIME TIME** and are posted at the department offices.

During Prime Time you can **DECLARE A MAJOR** in the College of Arts and Sciences by going to the department offices and advisors and signing your name. All sophomores, juniors and seniors listed as "GEN," and any freshmen who feel sufficiently committed to a major to say so, should take advantage of this one-stop opportunity for declaring a major without the usual hassle of three different stops for signatures.

ALL PRIME TIME ACTIVITIES ARE OPEN TO THE ENTIRE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY—resident and commuter students in all programs and departments, faculty and staff.

PRIME TIME PROGRAM College of Arts and Sciences

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Africana Studies
Open House 1-3 p.m.
S226 Social and Behavioral Sciences

Biology & Biochemistry
Advising Fair 1-4 p.m.
Life Sciences Laboratory Lobby
Graduate Biology

Federated Learning Communities
Informational Open House
7:30 p.m.
Ammann College Lounge

Physics
Discussion: "Physics Curriculum and Career Opportunities"
2-3:30 p.m.
C-120 Graduate Physics

Religious Studies
Open House 12-2:30 p.m.
102 Old Physics

Theatre Arts
Open House 3-5 p.m.
Fine Arts Center, Theatre II

Undergraduate Evening Program
Open House 5:30-7:30 p.m.
N225 Social and Behavioral Sciences

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Biology & Biochemistry
Advising Fair 1-4 p.m.
Life Sciences Laboratory Lobby
Graduate Biology

Economics
Open House 4-6 p.m.
6th Floor Lobby, Social and Behavioral Sciences

English
Readings from Children's Literature 1-4 p.m.
283/288 Humanities

THURSDAY (cont'd)

Federated Learning Communities
Open House 12-1:30 p.m.
132 Old Physics

History
Advising Fair: Curriculum & Careers 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
3rd Floor Lobby, Social and Behavioral Sciences

Returning Student Network
Panel Discussion & Advising
3-6 p.m.
Curriculum & Instruction Conference Room, E3320 Library

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Earth & Space Sciences
Open House 4-6 p.m.
Main Floor Lobby of Earth and Space Sciences

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

English
Guest Lecture To Be Announced
12-1 p.m.
283/288 Humanities

Foreign Language Departments, Judaic Studies, Comparative Literature, Humanities, Classics
Lecture: "Foreign Languages & Careers" and Open House
1-3 p.m.
N4006 Library

Mathematics
Open House 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
P-131 Math Tower

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Advanced Individual Merit Program
Open House 3-5 p.m.
AIM Conference Room, W3520 Library

Chemistry
Guided tours of Chemistry Research Labs 1:30, 2:30, 3:30 p.m.
Begin at Main Office, Graduate Chemistry

Federated Learning Communities
Open House 12-1:30 p.m.
132 Old Physics

Linguistics
Open House 2-4 p.m.
N514 Social and Behavioral Sciences

Mathematics
Open House 11-2 p.m.
P-131 Math Tower

Music
Open House 4 p.m.
First Floor Lounge, Fine Arts I

Political Science
Open House 2-4 p.m.
7th Floor Lobby, Social and Behavioral Sciences

Undergraduate Evening Program
Open House 5:30-7:30 p.m.
N225 Social and Behavioral Sciences

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Anthropology
Multi-Media Event: "Look at Anthropology" 2:30-4:30 p.m.
5th Floor Lobby, Social and Behavioral Sciences

Art
Open House 1-2:30 p.m.
2nd Floor, Fine Arts

WEDNESDAY (cont'd)

English
Marathon Readings by Faculty and Students: "Heroes & Villains" and "Heroines & Villainesses"
9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
283/288 Humanities

Philosophy
Open House: Discussion with Faculty 3-5 p.m.
249 Old Physics

Psychology
Open House 2-4 p.m.
258 Social Sciences A

Social Sciences Interdisciplinary
Slide and Film Presentations: "Campus Child Care for the 80's," "Images of China," "Emerging Women" 3-5 p.m.
S207 Social and Behavioral Sciences

Sociology
Open House and Panel: "Career Opportunities in Sociology"
4-6 p.m.
4th Floor Lobby, Social and Behavioral Sciences

Undergraduate Evening Program
Open House 5:30-7:30 p.m.
N225 Social and Behavioral Sciences

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Linguistics
Tour and Demonstration 2-3 p.m.
Linguistics Library, S524 Social and Behavioral Sciences
Linguistics Lab, N503 Social and Behavioral Sciences

Panel Discussion with SUSB Linguistics Alumni: "Linguistics in Use" 3-4 p.m.
N514 Social and Behavioral Sciences

PRIME TIME PROGRAM College of Engineering and Applied Sciences

To Students Aspiring to Take Their Degree in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences:

If you hope to earn your degree in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences but have not as yet been signed into a major in that College, you should register during Prime Time in Old Engineering, Room 127. During the January intersession, the Fall '81 transcripts of those who register will be reviewed and the College will accept as many in each major as can be accommodated. The decision will be based on grades in mathematics and the sciences.

Applied Mathematics and Statistics, Computer Science, Technology and Society
Advising Sessions for MSA and MSC Majors and EST Minors:

Freshmen—Nov. 11, 12-1 p.m.
P-131 Math Tower

Sophomores—Nov. 12, 21-1 p.m.
P-131 Math Tower

Juniors—Nov. 13, 12-1 p.m.
P-131 Math Tower

Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Engineering Science
Advising Sessions for Majors:

Freshmen—Nov. 11, 12-1 p.m.
201 Heavy Engineering

Sophomores—Nov. 12, 12-1 p.m.
143 Old Engineering

Juniors—Nov. 13, 12-1 p.m.
143 Old Engineering

Open House for Majors and Prospective Students:

Electrical Engineering—Nov. 18, 12-1 p.m.
258 Light Engineering

Mechanical Engineering—Nov. 17, 12-1 p.m.
258 Light Engineering

Technology and Society (Demonstration of Microcomputers, Simulations and Programming)—Nov. 16, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
211 Old Engineering

Special thanks to the Stony Brook Foundation for providing funds for PRIME TIME open houses and events.

Lackmann Lifts Restrictions And Offers Alternatives In Meal Plan Dining

By Edward Irving

Through the lifting of restrictions, Lackmann Food Services have made changes in their meal plans in order to offer students greater flexibility.

According to Ed Levick, director of Food Services, students who have become disillusioned with dining at the same dining facility can now enjoy the options of putting a little variety in their lives.



Ed Levick

"We want the meal plan to be more appealing to Stony Brook students," he said.

Students on the meal plan are no longer restricted to an assigned dining hall. The cafeterias in Roth, Kelly and H quads are now opened to all cardholders. In addition, those students on the five or 10 meal per week plan are free to dine whenever they please.

In the past, when a meal was missed on a given day, it was forfeited. The policy has been changed from a daily to a weekly basis allowing missed meals to be carried over to the next day. However, a maximum of three meals per day is permitted.

Also, one extra meal per week is also being given to students on the five meal plan.

Another change in the meal plan includes allowing the usually "cash only" cafeterias such as the Eatery in the Stony Brook Union to accept meal plan cards. However, if the meal costs more than the allotted \$1.15 for breakfast, \$2.45 for lunch, or \$3.30 for dinner, the student must pay the difference in cash.

"It is very important to me personally to know that as we make changes in the meal plan formats we are effectively meeting the needs of the students on campus," said Levick.

The changes that have been instituted are totally optional and are not meant to impose upon those students who require regimented dining.

FSA Dinner Dance Postponed Until Dec 6

The annual Faculty Student Association (FSA) Dinner dance which was originally scheduled for yesterday has been postponed until December 6 and, according to FSA President Rich Bentley, the \$14 student and \$20 non-student fees have both been reduced to a general fee of \$10 in an effort to encourage more students to attend. All proceeds from this dance will go to the FSA Scholarship Award fund.

According to Bentley, the award is given to students who

have made outstanding contributions to the quality of student life at Stony Brook, and who "each year dedicate large portions of their time-time which is taken away from their personal and academic work."

A committee was formed for the purpose of nominating and finally electing a student whom they deem worthy of the award.

Last year's winners were former Polity President Rich Zuckerman, for his work in the development of the Commuter Advocacy Referral Service,

and Eric Brand, for his efforts in the creation of the Stony Brook Press. Bentley said the award had not been given in two years so last year they chose two. Each recipient received \$250.

The immediate aim of the dinner dance will be to replenish the fund, which determines the amount of the award, Bentley said. In the long run, he said, it is hoped that the awards dance will become a tradition at Stony Brook-one which will serve to enhance future student participation.



Statesman Michael Will de Laforcade

What a Doll!

An exhibition, sponsored by the German-Slavic Department, was held in the Library gallery this week. Among the exhibits were Russian dolls (above), icons, porcelaine, and Yugoslavian rugs and tapestries.

-Crime Round-Up-

Halloween Assaults

Public Safety reported two accounts of assault and one account of harassment last Saturday night at a Halloween Party in Roth Quad Cafeteria. Later that night, there were four false fire alarms: two in Benedict College, one in Whiteman and the other in Irving College.

A grand larceny was reported Sunday at 4:53 PM when a stereo was stolen from a car parked by Benedict College. Public Safety reported.

Early Monday morning, at 1:15, a steam leak was reported in Graduate Physics.

That afternoon, room 304 in

Stage XII A was burglarized. Public Safety reported that "various items were taken from the room."

Another count of grand larceny was reported on Tuesday afternoon when yet another stereo and a set of speakers were stolen from a car parked in the parking garage near Administration.

A hit and run was reported at about 5 PM on Tuesday. Public Safety said that the owner of a car parked in Graduate Chemistry lot saw another car hit his and drive away.

An oscilloscope worth between \$1-2000 was stolen from Graduate Physics

Wednesday at about 9 AM.

Advancement

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AN
ADVANCED
DEGREE

College seniors. If you plan to get a job after graduation, why not consider a profession?

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■ Our 8 intensive courses are nationally recognized for high academic quality.

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12:00 Midnight	4 HOURS
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2:00 a.m.	20 Min. Break - light snacks
3:00 a.m.	DANCING
4:00 a.m.	2 HOURS
5:00 a.m.	3 Hrs. Sleep Break
6:00 a.m.	Showers Available
7:00 a.m.	Breakfast
8:00 a.m.	DANCING
9:00 a.m.	2 Hrs. 40 Min.
10:00 a.m.	20 Min. Break - light snack
11:00 a.m.	DANCING
12:00 noon	2 Hrs. 30 Min.
1:00 p.m.	45 Min. Lunch Break
2:00 p.m.	DANCING
3:00 p.m.	3 Hrs. 50 Min.
4:00 p.m.	
5:00	45 Min. Dinner Break
6:00	DANCING
7:00	2 Hrs.
8:00	15 Minute snack break
9:00	DANCING
10:00	1 Hr. 45 Min.

Total Amount of Time Dancing
18 Hrs., 10 Min.

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24 HOUR
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to
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'81 Student Union

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NEWMAN CLUB - A Club meeting will be held in Humanities rm. 157 in the Interfaith Lounge on Nov. 10th, at 8:00 p.m.

HOLIDAY JOBS - Would you like to earn while working for a good cause? The Salvation Army offers volunteer and paying positions during this holiday season! The Army supports a variety of humanistic community programs in your area. Ask about the "Holiday Kettles" program starting soon. Call or visit the Stony Brook Offices, rm. 266, 246-7101.

BIG APPLE TRIPS - The Office of Student Activities (Rm. 266) is sponsoring group rate train trips to N.Y.C. The trips sponsored will leave the Stony Brook Train Station every Wednesday at 8:20 a.m. and every other Saturday at 9:16 a.m. Roundtrip tickets will cost \$5.00. For reservations call Nancy Stevens at 473-2642, not later than the day preceding the trip. Next trips are 11/11, 11/14 & 11/18.

EROS - Eros is a peer counseling organization serving the campus community with information on contraception, venereal disease, pregnancy, abortion and health care. EROS's goal is to help people make decisions regarding their sexuality. Eros is located in the Stony Brook Infirmary in rm. 119 and is open on weekdays from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The phone No. is 246-LOVE.

6-4000 - POLITY HOTLINE is a 24 hour University complaint service. If you are interested in improving campus life and helping the students of Stony Brook, please contact Steve at 246-4000. Shifts still available - Day and Night.

WUSB - Don't miss episode 3 of "THE ODYSSEY OF HOMER", Sunday Night at 6:00 on WUSB 90.1FM!!

C.O.C.A. Presents:



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**Friday, November 6
 and Saturday, Nov. 7
 7:30 & 11:00 p.m.
 Lecture Hall 100
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Speakers '81

THE PRETENDERS Have been rescheduled for **FEBRUARY 2nd** November 1st Tickets will be honored or refunded. General Admission tickets are still available.

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NOVEMBER 8th, 9:00 p.m., Gymnasium
 Tickets \$7.50 reserved, \$5.50 General Admission
On Sale NOW!

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NOVEMBER 22nd, 9:00 p.m., GYMNASIUM
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Speakers Presents

THE DEBATING SOCIETY

which will be sponsored by S.A.B. Speakers, is in the process of being formulated. Watch this space in Statesman for further information.

GENERAL HOSPITAL is postponed!!

A New Date will be announced.

Stony Brook Concert Movie Series Presents

The Band in: THE LAST WALTZ

"It started as a concert, and ended as a celebration."

NOVEMBER 9th, 7:30 & 9:00 p.m., Union Aud.

Tickets 25¢ with I.D.

Please purchase tickets in advance to insure a seat.



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Saturday, November 7th at 5:00 p.m. in the Union Aud.

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This Sunday, you can catch the premiere of a brand new WUSB program. **UPDATE: ART & LITERATURE** hosted by Eric Strauss airs Sunday from 12:30-1:00 p.m. This week's guest star is artist Leon Franston. This week on **THE ODYSSEY OF HOMER: Episode 4.** Odysseus matches wits with two of the great mythic dangers of ancient Greece -- the pitiless Cyclops and seductive Circe.

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Sean Sands Speaks

(continued from page 1)

making a stand against British authoritarianism, one that they could not abide by in their hearts. Denied their status as political prisoners, they felt that wearing British uniforms in prison put them in the same category as rapists, muggers and the like.

Sean casually mentioned that his brother, in his opinion, had never heard of the IRA before he was 18 years old.

Bobby Sands was originally sentenced to 14 years for riding in a stolen car with a pistol in the back. He was one of seven people in the automobile, and police arrested the group under the suspicion that they might have been responsible for an armed robbery.

"He may have been involved in the armed robbery," his brother Sean reports. He was unsure and his brother's confession, he submits, was signed under extreme duress. He doubts that the pistol, however, belonged to Bobby.

The hours between 11 PM on May 4th and 1 AM of May 5th, took Sands 20 minutes to relate. "His breath [Bobby's] was fast sometimes," he recalled, "and sometimes it stopped for five seconds. Every time he stopped, I thought he was dead."

Life Ebbed Away

Bobby Sands' life ebbed away, again, before the audience. At 10 PM on May 4 Bobby broke out into a cold

sweat. His feet were stiff and cold, for rigor mortis had already set in. His heart hadn't the strength to pump blood to his legs, and soon his calves and thighs went numb. "His hands went stone cold," Sands said. "I stubbornly rubbed them trying to keep them warm."

Stories of misconduct and malicious violence by both the police departments in Northern Belfast and by the British Army were scattered through the audience like playing cards dealt to poker players. A 16-year-old girl was shot and killed by plastic bullets outside the Sands' house, only three days after Bobby's death. Prisoners in Maze/Long Kesh Prison were beaten if they failed to address the prison officials as "sir." Because the prisoners refused to use this title, they were denied access to the washing and toilet facilities. Finally, the Prison officials took it upon themselves to clean the prisoners. This involved, according to Sands, five guards kicking a prisoner while a sixth guard dragged him by the hair to an enclosed cubicle where hot, scalding water was poured on his body, sometimes causing first or second degree burns. Then, brushes would scrub his body, brushes used to scrub concrete surfaces causing the skin to be rubbed off the prisoner's back. He would receive little if any medical treatment. Prisoners were left naked in

prison cells, sometimes being provided with a blanket and a mattress.

The audience was treated to two more tributes. Mitchel Cohen, a member of the Stony Brook Red Balloon, prefaced the speaker by giving a dramatic reading of his poem "For Bobby Sands." Accompanying himself on acoustical guitar, Sean Sands closed the lecture by singing "90 Miles From Dublin town," dedicated to the prisoners on hunger strike in Maze and Armagh Prisons.

WUSB, Stony Brook's radio station at 90.1 FM, will present a tape of the Sean Sands lecture on Nov. 16, at 10 AM, and on Nov. 18 at 9 PM.

One More Horror Story

Patsy O'Hara, another prisoner who died during the hunger strike, was sent to the coroner for an autopsy, which he refused to perform. After hunger striking for 61 days, he was thrown "like a piece of meat" into a transport vehicle, without a coffin, and was delivered to the coroner with cigarette burns on his eyelid, through his temple, and with a gash across his forehead that had not been there when he died.

"They desecrated his body," Sands explained, lowering his eyes. Raising both his eyes and voice, he then asked, "that's the respect they have for the dead. What respect must they have for the living?"

Iranian Students Fight

(continued from page 3)

pro- and anti-Khomeini students who are fighting the Iranian revolution on American campuses is expected to pick up even more as the war in their homeland escalates.

"Things flared up here about a month ago," said Sam Stanton, a reporter at the University of Arizona. "Both pro- and anti-Khomeini groups would set up booths side-by-side on campus and then start shouting at each other." Things soon turned violent, Stanton said. "One [Iranian] group would jump someone in a parking lot, then the other group would strike back. They travel in groups here now for their own self-protection."

A major brawl erupted in September at the University of Iowa when "eight or nine" Khomeini supporters objected to the posting of an anti-Iranian-government poster and physically attacked other members of an Iranian student group.

Security forces at the University of Oregon were recently forced to break up a fistfight between competing Iranian organizations who set up pro- and anti-Khomeini literature booths on the campus mall.

At Central State in Oklahoma, an Iranian student attacked three countrymen with "a sharp object," according to police, in a dispute over anti-Khomeini literature. A similar brawl at the University

of Kansas, which included the hurling of "ashtrays, coffee pots and chairs," may result in the deportation of two Iranians.

"I haven't heard of any altercations recently on a major scale," said Patricia Biddinger, who looks after Iranian student affairs for the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs. She has not done a campus-by-campus survey of intra-Iranian strife, however.

The 50,000-some Iranians who have remained here have not been immune to the turmoil of their homeland. "There is certainly tension everywhere between Iranian students," Biddinger observed. "It reflects all the different persuasions in Iran itself."

It also reflects some of the violence in Iran, as pro-Khomeini students here have resisted what Biddinger sees as a pronounced shift in sentiment against the Islamic government among their classmates.

In turn, pro-Khomeini students have stepped up their attacks on government opponents. Perhaps the most violent confrontation was the Metro State affair in which the pro-Khomeini demonstrators stormed the anti-Khomeini Iranian Cultural Club's screening of a film about Kurdistan-the rebellious Iranian province at war with Teheran.

"There were a lot of children in the room," said Kamal, a

member of the Iranian Cultural Club.

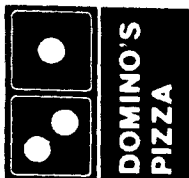
"[The pro-Khomeini students] want everyone to follow the government's policy," said a member of the Metro State Moslem Student Society, which also opposes the Khomeini regime. He insisted on anonymity, out of a fear shared by anti-government Iranian students that pro-Khomeini students are spies in the pay of the ayatollah's regime. "I've heard personally that they've reported names of students not on their side," he said. "As a result, many students can't receive money from home, and their families are also in danger."

"One of my best friends here in Denver returned to Iran about six months ago," said Kamal, "and she was executed."

"It's a real catch-22," said Biddinger. "They can't get money from home, yet they can't hold jobs here because their status as foreign students legally prevents it. Thus many of them feel they have no economic choice except to return to Iran. Yet they're afraid they'll be killed if they go back."

Biddinger said an increasing number of students have applied for political asylum here. Yet she reported practically all the applications - some 300 to 400- have been rejected by State Department officials for no apparent reason.

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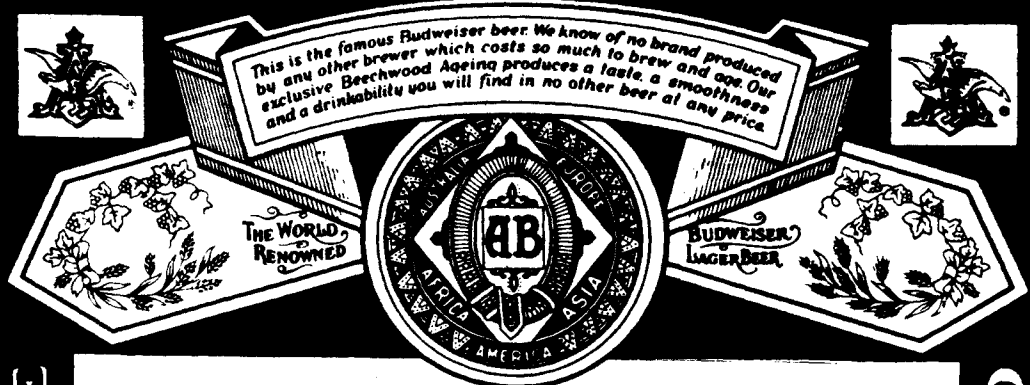
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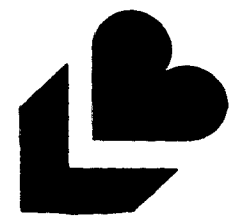
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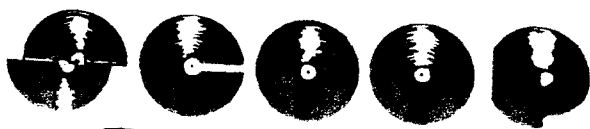
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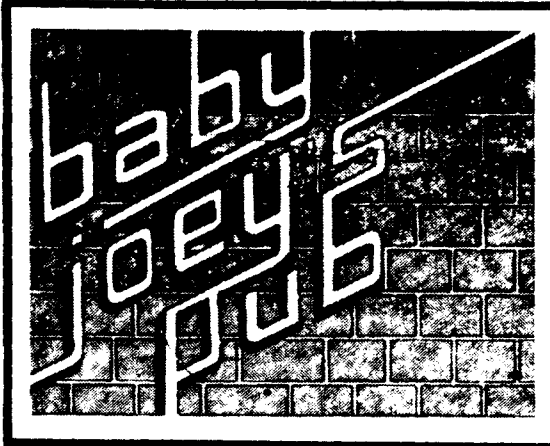
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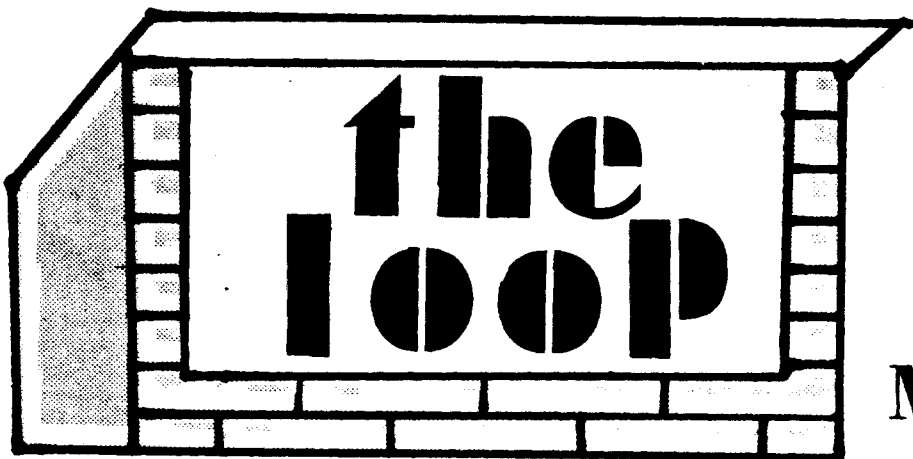
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-EDITORIALS-

Adamant Stand

The decision concerning the academic calendar will probably be reached at Monday's SUSB Senate meeting, according to Alfred Goldhaber, SUSB Senate president. Three proposals have thus far emerged: a 15-week calendar beginning after Labor Day and ending after Christmas; the current calendar consisting of a 13-week block between Labor Day and Christmas, and a 15-week calendar beginning before Labor Day and ending prior to Christmas.

The students have made it quite clear that they favor the 15-week calendar that begins prior to Labor Day and ends before Christmas. Two facts substantiate this. First, the students voted to lengthen the present 13-week calendar by a vote of 1,444 to 942. Second, the students overwhelmingly favored the pre-Labor Day option by a vote of 1,993 to 112. It seems quite clear what calendar they support.

The SUSB Senate, when it convenes Monday to discuss the issue, is responsible to pay heed to the adamant stand that students have taken. It is their responsibility to take into account the overall attitudes of their constituency. Just as Goldhaber recognized the negative attitudes of the faculty toward a pre-Labor Day start, the positive attitudes of students, who are co-constituents in such a decision, must be fully recognized.

We are not urging the SUSB Senate to heed to student demands. We are simply urging them to fully recognize the needs of students, as perceived by students, in formulating their decision. This is the only way a policy formulation can properly represent and account for students.



-LETTERS-

Apathetic View

To the Editor,

An article is written to develop a reader's knowledge, not prejudice him against people and places. Your article on Hand College-A.K.A. "The Twilight Zone," which was featured Friday, Oct. 30, was not only filled with unreliable speculations, but also conveyed how unprofessional your staff can be. Though I am not a journalist, I know as a fact that as a reporter one must have a reliable and trustworthy source. The fact that one opinion cannot be generalized is a concept that even a five-year-old can understand.

Credit should be given where credit is due. From your article, a reader is given an apathetic view of Hand College and its residents. One is led to believe that not only do Hand College residents not throw parties, but also that we sit in our rocking chairs night after night dreaming about the "Good Old Days." Well, for the public's interest, the "Good Old Days" were just celebrated Saturday evening as Hand held a Halloween party that was not to be matched. Not only were there five kegs of beer and wine, but there was music by Seductive Sounds being played into the wee hours of the morning—quite past the twilight hours.

Perhaps your reporters

should purchase eyeglasses or at least get an eye examination. Obviously not one of them noticed the gigantic sign posted in the Stony Brook Union advertising a double-decker 16 keg party which we threw three weeks ago; need I mention that it was fantastic? The awareness of a journalist is also an important asset. Last year, Hand College threw the first college wedding in Stony Brook history and many Statesman staff were present but not one word about it was mentioned in the paper. Yet when Mount College imitated our idea later in the semester, you did an entire article on them.

This letter is written not only to recount the numerous fabulous events which have taken place in Hand, but also to pass on a piece of friendly advice: If any of you want to become professional writers, you must be more objective and realistic or else you will have many misguided and turned-off readers.

Bob Brynien and
Debbie Sit

Career Pawns

To the Editor:

I went to a recital Friday night at the Fine Arts Center at Stony Brook. I was told that the university chorus would be singing. I was appalled by what

I saw. The recital was advertised as the university chorus, what I saw was the conductor's special singing group.

Through the whole concert I waited to hear the university chorus sing. When they finally did sing, I thought they'd be terrible because they were held off for so long. To my amazement, they were unified and sounded like angels from heaven.

Again I sat through a long repertoire of the conductor's special group, dumbfounded that the university chorus did not get up to leave. I found out why later. They had a short bit piece at the end, with the special group.

Later, at a reception the university chorus singers put on, I was told that the chorus did not realize the extent of the special group's songs. Some of the chorus members felt that the only reason that they were invited to sing was that they could attract an audience and supply the booze for the reception.

I openly tell the university chorus that you have been used, exploited for your friends and family. I suggest if the university chorus is to really be a reflection of the singers at the university and the community, they should have the opportunity to sing. Not to be pawns in someone's career. To be exploited at the whims of a conductor.

Vera I. Parsons Jr.

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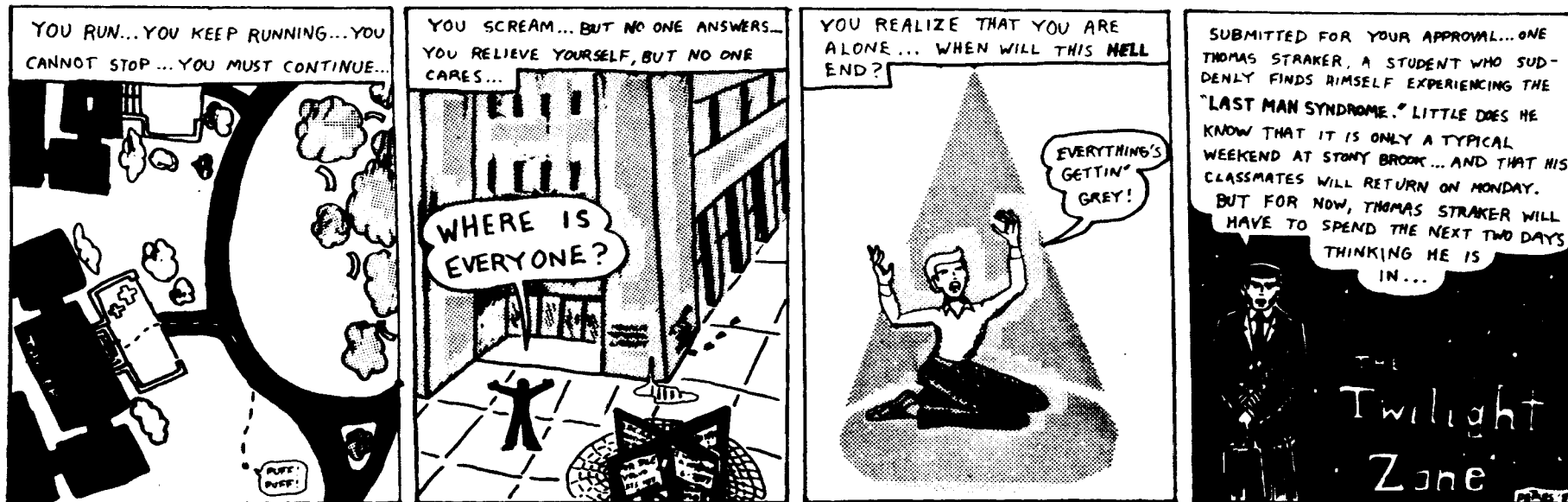
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Homework for the Holidays ?

By Pierrick Hanlet, Randi Moore and Wendy Stephenson

We're tired, confused, and at the end of our ropes but we're not the only ones. Thousands of us are undergoing deep academic stress. All because we are forced to learn 15 weeks worth of work in 13 weeks. When asked to vote, twice, we chose the 15 week over the current calendar. When given the choice between starting before Labor Day or finishing after Christmas we voted 1993 to 112 in favour of the pre-Labor Day semester.

Why?... First, the basic 15 week semester lessens academic stress caused by cramming 15 weeks of work into 13 weeks of Hell. Such that all focus of attention fades as lengthened lectures drag on; missing one of these lectures represents a loss of a major part of the course curricula, depriving the students of even one guilt-free sick day. The placement of three exams and one final allows the students less time to prepare for, or recover from, exams effectively leaving students in a perpetual "mid-term dilemma" from three weeks into the semester until finals. College is more than just

books. The 15 week semester provides the time to take advantage of the extracurricular activities that make a well rounded college education.

The 15 week semester is the obvious solution to our academic slavery. However, the proposed calendar starting after Labor Day, ending Jan. 26 and granting only 11 days for Christmas recess before returning for three weeks of classes and finals provides an assinine solution to the dilemma. Realistically...who does homework through the Holidays? Holidays are reserved for family and personal rest and relaxation. This R. and R. time would be lost in packing, moving, and worrying about the safety of possessions left behind in both moves to and from the dorms. For those who travel any distance these moves are costly and time consuming, leaving little chance for Holiday preparations. No consideration is granted for families planning holiday vacations. Those students relying on intersession income would be unable to have such employment. With the same 15 week schedule the spring semester ending June 8 eliminates the opportunity of an open

job market for summer employment. To top all of this there remains the anxiety of returning after Christmas break to the inevitable finals.

From our understanding the faculty would not be greatly inconvenienced by starting classes prior to Labor Day. With the pre-Labor Day 15 week semester the faculty would enjoy the same benefits gained by the students and still have ample time to do uninterrupted research.

Financially, as the costs of attending this university skyrocket we are faced with a situation of diminishing returns. Increasing costs have accompanied the shortened semester, in other words, more money is forked over for less educational opportunity.

Under the notion that this university exists for the sake of the students, with one of its major goals being to "improve the quality of student life," we sincerely hope that our vote for a pre-Labor Day 15 week semester will be recognised.

(The writers are all undergraduates. Stephenson is also the Polity senator from Hand College.)

Ever See a Dream Walking Away?

By Albert Shanker

If President Reagan has his way, part of the American dream is about to end—the dream of a college education for all who want it and are able to profit from it.

Through most of our history, college education was limited to small numbers. The sons and daughters of the wealthy could always go. And the very talented could also find their way. Many of the very talented—and hundreds of thousands of others who were also poor—were able to get a free college education at the City College of New York and its sister colleges, Queens, Brooklyn, Hunter, which later formed the nucleus of the City University of New York. But even so, on the eve of World War II in 1939, only a tiny percentage of our people had been graduated from college. In those days, parents frequently warned their children: "You can't get anywhere without a high school diploma." High school graduates were considered very well educated, and in most working class neighborhoods of our big cities, even possession of an elementary school certificate was considered a mark of some distinction.

Then came the Golden Age of Higher Education. Perhaps the G.I. Bill of Rights was passed for fear that there wouldn't be enough jobs for all our returning soldiers—that there would be another Great Depression—and sending them to college was considered a good way of keeping them out of the job market. But the G.I. Bill did show that millions who could not have afforded college—or who would not have been admitted at an earlier time—did make it. They not only made it, but they were

considered the best college generation ever. And, even if the original reason for sending them to college was to keep them out of the job market—how would the country have fared without the engineers, doctors, teachers, scientists and others who came out of the universities?

From the G.I. Bill to the present, college doors have opened wider. A greater and greater percentage of our people have been going to college—and, in recent years, the same proportion of minorities have been going to college as whites, a great step toward an integrated society.

The G.I.s could not have gone to college if not for the government's payment of their tuition and expenses, and millions who have since enrolled in—and graduated from—college have also depended on governmental help. But now President Reagan is proposing major changes. Last spring, huge reductions were made in college student grant programs and in student loans. Now the President is demanding further reductions of 12 percent. On top of this, Reagan is calling for huge cuts in the National Science Foundation, National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities, National Institute of Education and other sources which provide substantial funding for university research.

The President's advice to parents, students and universities is to forget about Washington and turn instead to their state—or county or local—government for aid. But there's not much hope of getting money there, as state and local governments will be reeling from the cuts in federal funds for food stamps, revenue sharing, CETA jobs, welfare, Medicaid, elementary and secondary

schools and other programs.

Let's face the facts. If the Reagan cuts are made, tuition will go up and those students who will not get federal aid or loans will have to get the money from their parents—or drop out. The effect is clear, since many parents do not have the money. But this will not just be the end of the American dream for those who are forced out—it will also be a disaster for the country. If we're going to compete successfully with Japan, Germany and other industrialized nations, we can't afford to lose hundreds of thousand of tomorrow's engineers, scientists, and mathematicians. Nor can we afford to lose them if President Reagan really wants to close the military gap between the United States and the Soviet Union.

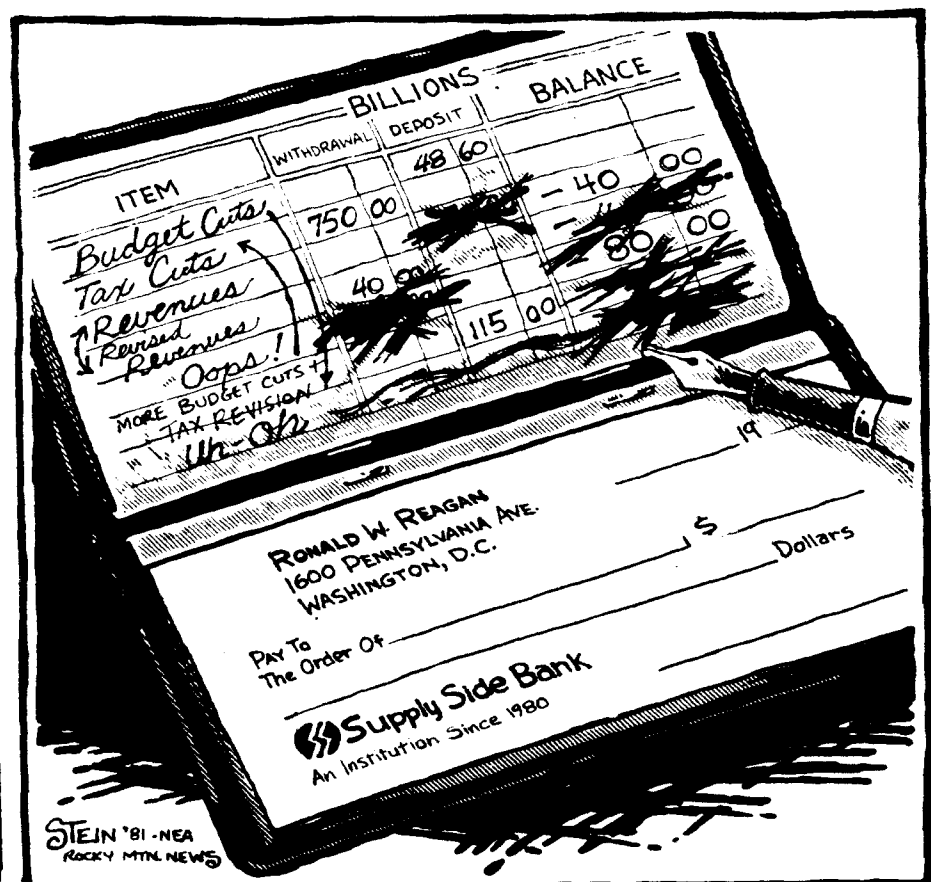
When President Reagan says that education is a state and local responsibility, not a federal one, he is warning us that these cuts are only a beginning and that he intends to end all federal funding for education. But the President is dead wrong when he implies that federal involvement in education is a recent development—part of the liberal democratic move toward big government.

The federal involvement goes back to the Northwest Ordinance, to the creation of land grant colleges after the Civil War, to the G.I. Bill and to the National Defense Education Act in the wake of Sputnik. It is the Reagan Administration which is out of step.

It's not too late to stop the cuts. In the last few weeks, most Americans have seen Reaganomics at work. With the Oct. 1 tax cut, unless they were among the very rich, they saw almost no difference in their paychecks—and the few cents or dollars in taxes will never make up for the loss of college education, the absence of food for those who need it, the reduction in our quality of life as the budget cuts hit parks, libraries, museums, music and dance and theatre companies, schools and research institutions. Americans can stop the cuts if they tell their representatives in Congress.

(The writer is the president of the American Federation of Teachers. This article, copyright 1981, is reprinted with permission of the New York Teacher, where it first appeared.)

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, New York 11790.



Disparate Worlds Do Exist on the Same Globe

By Sean Healy

(This article is the first in a series whose purpose is to present to the campus as a whole the information and concerns that have grown out of three semesters of study by a group of students and teachers—learners—affiliated with the Federated Learning Communities program known as "Health, Hunger and Poverty." During the course of nearly a year and a half of study with Professors Lee Miller, Barbara Bentley, Brett Silverstein, Steve Stein, Carolyn Brown and Dieter Zschock, we have gathered a mountain of information which we have attempted to organize into a set of strategies and concerns. Each Friday for the next three weeks, Statesman will publish an article that will attempt to examine one aspect of the complex problem of poverty and hunger. However, our principle motivation is a concern for those of you who will read these articles. It is our intention that each of you will come to understand the need for meaningful responses, on both an individual and a political level, to the fact that one quarter of the world's population is starving, and the inevitable consequences of ignoring our own direct responsibility for their plight.)

Imagine a world. In one part of this world there is a war. Thousands of people are fleeing this war to join nearly one and a half million others who are already crowded into 32 different refugee camps. Imagine that in just one of these camps hundreds of children die each month, that one water truck attends to the needs of 42,000 people, that malaria and T.B. are epidemic but the greatest killers are actually measles and diarrhea.

On the opposite side of this world nearly everyone has enough to eat, more than enough. For the most part they work and cooperate with one another, and after a long hard day they can return safely to their homes where water runs freely with the turn of a tap, diseases such as measles and T.B. are easily prevented, and children are heard laughing instead of crying out for their lives. Is it possible that two such disparate worlds could exist on the same

globe?

You do not have to go very far to find the answer, for as you have probably already guessed this world is our own. The destitution and starvation are taking place at this very moment in the Horn of Africa while we sit comfortably in our living rooms sipping a beer and watching the World Series. But the Horn of Africa is not the only place (in our world) where such disastrous events are taking place. Roughly 10-million people will die this year from diseases whose cause is no mystery to modern science; they will die because they do not have enough to eat. As chilling as that statistic may be, it does not represent the real cost of world hunger. The future that awaits nearly one third of the world's children is not starvation; because of chronic insufficiencies in their diets more than 300 million children will never have the ability to learn, to live their lives energetically, to be alert, to have the desire to succeed, or to better their own circumstances.

Hunger comes in a variety of forms. The one we can most easily comprehend is literal starvation, or simply a lack of food. It is estimated that 100,000 million people are suffering from starvation throughout the world. Another form of hunger is malnutrition, an imbalance of the basic nutrients needed by the body to maintain health. The United Nations Food and Agriculture Commission estimates that 450 million people suffer from chronic malnutrition, while the World Bank puts the figure at more than a billion people, a quarter of the earth's population.

Why are so many people suffering from starvation and malnutrition? One of the principle factors causing hunger is the inequitable distribution of the world's wealth. Three quarters of the world's 4.4 billion people are too poor to afford an adequate diet. Nearly one third live in forty "low income nations" which in 1976 had a GNP of less than \$300 per person a year. The average per capita income in the poorest nations amounted to only \$166. By contrast, the per capita GNP for one billion people in 28 developed countries was \$5,036; in the U.S., it was

\$7,890. An example of this poverty and hunger cycle is India where recent harvests have shown dramatic increases. Though the country now produces enough food to feed its entire population, roughly 30 percent of its 640 million people are too poor to be able to buy enough food. (As a result, India exported much of its surplus in an attempt to boost its badly deficient foreign trade. It seems that those who can afford to eat do; those who cannot starve.)

This unequal distribution of income is exacerbated by inequalities in the distribution of food within the poorer countries. Food in the form of relief often fails to reach those who need it most. But these internal inequalities are a mere shadow of the global maldistribution of food. The world presently has the capability and resources to feed its entire population. However, the most industrialized nations continue to feed more cereal to their livestock than is consumed by all the people of the developing nations.

Why, then, does hunger exist if there is enough food to feed the world well? The most general answer to this question may be a lack of political will. No one in the United States will deny that the main purpose of U.S. food aid is to ensure that poorer countries adhere to U.S. foreign policy. But on the other hand, third world countries must sweep out the widespread corruption that has infested many governments.

The human community must act cooperatively and decisively. We have a moral obligation to deter a very possible world disaster, especially since we possess the means and resources. According to the best estimate, the difference between adequate food and a major disaster is only four or five percent of the world's total grain production. All that is missing is the will. As citizens of a country that consists of less than six percent of the world's population but consumes almost 40 percent of the world's non-renewable resources, we have a moral obligation to ensure that a principal objective of U.S. foreign is to promote human development in the Third World.

Classified Deadlines

Monday Issue - Noon Friday

Wednesday Issue - Noon Monday

Friday Issue - Noon Wednesday

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Iranians At SB

(continued from page 3)

by three people during the incident, one of whom told her "We know who has an expensive car on campus, and what to do with it." That night, her 1979 Volkswagen Rabbit was destroyed by fire. Reichhardt said it was considered arson, but that there were no suspects. "It's still an open investigation," he said.

"I'm embarrassed by it," said one Iranian student, "I feel sorry that my countrymen might have taken politics too far."

Meanwhile, they have other problems to face. Lynn King Morris, the Foreign Student Advisor said that an increasing number of Iranians have financial problems. She explained that the city of Abadan, which has been shelled and battered in the Iraq-Iran war, had been a major center of industry and culture, and that many elite people who were supporting their children at universities in America had become homeless refugees who can no longer support their children. "We have some really heart-breaking stories," she said.

Meanwhile, King said "We had 60 percent of our funds cut back," and thus can offer even less help than in the past. Some Iranian students have expressed the opinion that they are discriminated against.

"It is a common feeling," said Mohammed. He said that Iranians who had tried to talk to US immigration officials about political asylum found that they were "not very sympathetic to Iranian students."

Mohammed has been working in order to pay for his food, but King explained that his job is only legal because he is a student, and has proven need. If he is dismissed from the university, he will not be able to work legally, and may lose his job. He said he wants to somehow get the money to stay in the US, because he is less than a year away from finishing his degree.

Some Iranians have also said that they want to stay in the US because they don't want to go back to a regime that they consider oppressive. "I don't believe the government will last so long," said one. "I look forward to see what the new government will be like."

Publication Notice

Statesman will not publish Monday, November 9. We will resume our regular publication schedule on Wednesday, November 11.



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CONTEST RULES

1. No purchase necessary. To enter, send us a new and different drink recipe using PLUM GEKKEIKAN. On entry form or a 3" x 5" card or piece of paper, print your name, address and zip code and print the name of the city in Japan where PLUM GEKKEIKAN is produced, then attach your recipe to it. (You'll find the name of this city on the PLUM GEKKEIKAN bottle label at your liquor store. If you cannot find a bottle, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the address at right, and we'll send you a facsimile label.)
 2. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, December 31, 1981. All prizes will be awarded. Entries will be judged and winners selected by the staff of Keller Haver Inc. Judges will evaluate recipes on basis of originality, imagination and taste appeal. All decisions of judges will be final. In the event of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Judging will take place on or about January 31, 1982. Winners will be notified by mail within 30 days thereafter.
 3. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be sent in a separate envelope. There will be only one prize per family. Each winning entrant agrees to permit publication of his or her drink recipe without payment. For a list of prize winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Keller Haver Inc., 770 Livingston Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021. Contest open to residents of continental U.S.A., Alaska and Hawaii. Employees of Sidney Frank Importing Company and their families, its affiliates and subsidiary companies, liquor and wine wholesalers and retailers, their advertising agencies and judging organizations are not eligible. Contest void where prohibited or restricted by law. All federal, state and local laws apply.
 4. Entrants must be of legal drinking age under the laws of their home state. Taxes are the sole responsibility of the winners. No prize substitutions. Mail entry to address shown on form at right. Winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility.

Grand Prize: \$2,000.00 CASH

5 First Prizes:

SONY WALKMAN CASSETTE PLAYERS

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OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Mail entries to:
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 P.O. Box 5200, FDR Station
 New York, N.Y. 10150

I have read official rules and would like to enter Plum Gekkeikan drink recipe contest. All entries become property of Sidney Frank Importing Co. and none will be returned. The name of the Japanese city where Plum Gekkeikan is produced is _____

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Calendar

NOV. 6 TO NOV. 12

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

FILM: Apocalypse Now-Lecture Hall 100, 7:00 PM, 9:30 PM, 12:00 AM. Free with I.D. No food or beverages.

THE SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS PRESENTS: Feynmann film No. 1-"Law of Gravitation" at 1:00 PM in S-140, basement of Grad. Physics. All are welcome-popcorn will be served.

SEMINAR: Open nights in Astronomy. Professor Phillip Soloman on "Galaxies: Building Blocks of the Universe." Earth and Space Sciences Building, Lecture Hall 001, 7:30 PM. For information call 246-7670/246-4048.

MEETING: The "Hellenic Society" announces a general meeting at 8:00 PM in the Union Room 273. All are welcome.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

DANCE: The Los Angeles Ballet will be performing in the main theatre of the Fine Arts Center at 8:00 PM. Tickets are priced at \$12, \$10, \$8. Groups of ten or more people are eligible for a 50% discount.

FILM: Apocalypse Now-Lecture Hall 100, 7:00 PM, 9:30 PM, 12:00 AM. Free with I.D. No food or beverages.

CONFERENCE: The teaching of Linguistics. Chemistry, Room 116. Sponsored by the program in Linguistics, SUNY at Stony Brook and New York State Council on Linguistics. Reception following (by invitation only) at Sunwood. 9:00 AM-6:00 PM. (Free for SUNY at Stony Brook students and faculty). For further information call 246-3452.

SEMINAR: Admissions: general information session. Earth and Space Sciences, Lecture Hall, Room 001. 12:00-1:00 PM.

SPORTS: Mens Cross Country. Collegiate Track Conference Championships at Van Cortlandt Park, Bronx, NY at 11:00 AM.

Football-Norwalk 1:30 PM

Women's Cross Country-EAIAW Regionals TBA

Sri Chimnoy 2 mile fun run-2:00 PM. The fee for entering is \$1. Call 821-9195 for further information.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

CONCERT: Stony Brook Concerts Presents: The Tubes. 9:00 PM, in the gymnasium. Tickets are priced at \$7.50 for reserved seats and \$5.50 for general admission.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

RECITAL: Charles Staples, piano. Grad student doctoral chamber music recital. Works by Mozart, Barber, Brahms. (With violinist and cellists) In the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall at 8:00 PM.

FILM: The Stony Brook Concert Movie Series Presents: The Last Waltz "It started as a concert, and ended as a celebration." 7:30 and 9:30 PM, in the Union auditorium. Tickets are priced at 25¢ with student I.D. Please purchase tickets in advance to insure a seat.

ACADEMIC: Last day for undergraduate students to withdraw from a course without withdrawing from the University; last day to change courses to or from pass/no credit.

MEETING: SUSB Senate meeting at 3:30 PM in Lecture Hall 109.

Bridge to Somewhere-Supervision meeting, room 214. 12 PM-1:30 PM.

Masada meeting-9:00 PM-10:30 PM in the Union, room 223.

United University Professions meeting 12 PM-1 PM in the Union, room 236.

Sailing club meeting at 5:30 PM-7:00 PM in the Union, room 213.

SEMINAR: Pharmacological Sci. Seminar. Dr. E. Neer 4:00 PM Basic Sci. Tower L8, room 140

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

RECITAL: Zon Eastes, cello. Grad student doctoral recital. Works by Bach, Crumb, Kodaly in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall at 8:00 PM.

FILM: Tuesday Flicks presents "1900" at 8:00 PM in the Union auditorium.

MEETING: Newman club meeting. 8-10 PM in the Union, room 223.

GSU meeting-8-11 PM in the Union, room 231.

SB Outing Club meeting-8-9:30 PM in the Union, room 216.

Hillel meeting/lecture-8-10 PM in the Union, room 237.

SBU Staff meeting-4:30 PM-6:30 PM in the Union, room 229.

ACUI Tournaments Organizational meetings for tournaments in the Union, room 214. 7:00-9:00 PM.

CONFERENCE: Office of Equal Opportunity Affirm. Act. Conference at 9:00-11:30 AM in the Union, room 237.

WORKSHOP: Dream Appreciation workshop-12-1:30 PM with Santo Albano, in the Union, room 214.

Overeaters Anonymous Center-8-10 PM in the Union, room 236.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

RECITAL: University Wind Ensemble. Jack Kreiselman, conductor. This is the inaugural performance of this group. Works by Wagner, Bizet, Richard Rogers, Sousa, Tchaikovsky. In the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall at 8:00 PM. Tickets are priced at \$2/1.

MEETING: Irish Club meeting 7-11 PM in the Union, room 223.

New Campus Newsreel meeting in the Union, room 214, 8-11 PM.

Saints meeting-7-9 PM in the Union, room 231.

Sigma Beta Office meeting-5-7 PM in the Union, room 216.

Campus Crusade for Christ meeting in the Union, room 213. 9-10 AM.

Pre-Law Society meeting-8-10:30 PM in the Union, room 237.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

RECITAL: I Solisti di Zagreb, with Andre Bernard, trumpet. Part of Fine Arts Center Music Series. Tickets are priced at \$14/12/10.

MEETING: Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meeting in the Union, room 226 at 7:30-9:30 PM.

LASO meeting in the Union, room 214 at 8-10 PM

Overeaters Anonymous meeting in the Union, room 236 at 8-10 PM.

Red Balloon meeting in the Union, room 213 at PM-12 AM.

GSU meeting in the Union, room 231 at 8-11 PM.

Craft Center meeting in the Union, room 237 at 8:30-10 PM.

Pre-med Society meeting in the Union, room 236 at 8-10 PM.

SPORTS: Women's Intramural Office-Arm wrestling tournament for men and women-Fireside Lounge of Union 12 PM-2 PM.

Statesman will publish this weekly calendar of events every Friday. Entries can be sent to:

Lori Seifert
Statesman
P.O. Box AE
Stony Brook, N. Y., 11790

or they can be brought (or sent via inter-campus mail) to room 075, Union.

**Flex Your
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ARM WRESTLING
CONTEST
November 12th
from 12 to 1 p.m.
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Union Fireside Lounge**

There will be classes of competition for both women and men. For more information, or to register (for free) stop by the Women's Intramurals Office or Call 6-3414.

**H-QUAD AT U.S.A.
ROLLERSKATING**

Saturday, November 7th, 1:00 a.m.-4:00 a.m. Buses are leaving from H-Quad Corral at 12:15 a.m. and 12:45 a.m. Returning at 3:30 a.m. and 4:00 a.m. Cost: \$1.50 admission, \$1.00 Skate Rental.
THE GONG SHOW IS HERE AGAIN! In H-Quad. Tuesday, November 24th **ACTS NEEDED!** Anyone interested in either event call Sue at 6-6976 after 5:00 p.m.

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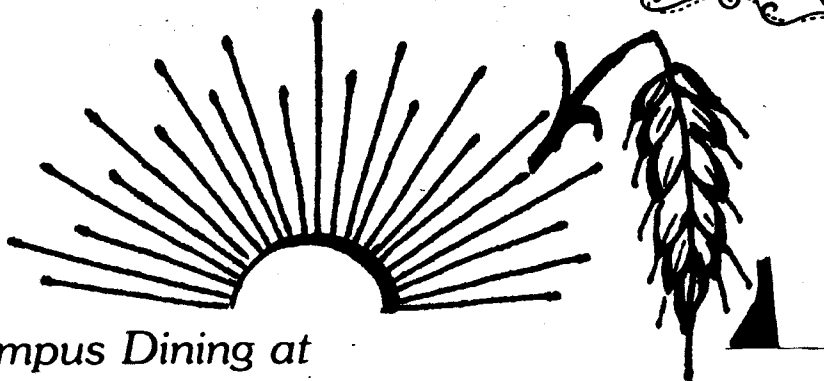
**SAT.
NOV. 7
2 PM**

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Registration starts 1 PM
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SUNY Union Bldg.

MEDALS WILL BE AWARDED TO FIRST 7 MEN AND FIRST 7 WOMEN
TIMES AND PLACES FOR ALL FINISHERS ENTRY FEE \$1.00
SOME LIGHT REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED AFTER THE RACE.



Campus Dining at
Harkness East
Serving vegetarian meals for \$2.25 (non-members \$3.00)
Monday thru Thursday -- All You Can Eat
All members work (cook or clean) one night a week.

**Join and Support Student Run Co-ops!
(and munch GREAT FOOD!)**

**All Polity Clubs
—FINAL NOTICE—**

The deadline for the line budget applications is **MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16th, 1981.** Please make all efforts to comply with this deadline. Sever consequences will be incurred on those individuals who submit late applications.
For further assistance see;
CHRIS FAIRHALL, Polity Treasurer

*There are
special people in our community
who need extra care and understanding*

**THE
SUFFOLK COUNTY SPECIAL OLYMPICS**

Hi! Are you interested in being a coordinator for the Stony Brook Special Olympics Club? In charge of fundraising, Spec. Ed. lecture presentations or volunteers? If you are, please contact **DAVID BERENBAUM** or **LISA SIMKIN** at Polity.

**A.C.U.I. Chess
& Backgammon
Tournaments**

TUES., Nov. 10 - S.B.U. 226, 7:00 p.m.

Pre-registration necessary
\$2.00 Fee Each game per person

For Info: 6-7452/7101



Exams Force Athletes to Miss Opener

By Laurie J. Reinschreiber
Six members of the Stony Brook Hockey Club won't be participating in their first game of the season Monday night, because they were not able to get their conflicting Chemistry 131 exam rescheduled.

"All six of us asked him (Dr. Harold Friedman) for a change and he would not give us an early exam. We felt his reasoning was poor because we fail to see how six people would corrupt 600 kids," stated Sean Levchuck, a member of the team involved in the dilemma. "We asked him if we could take it an hour early and he said no time earlier, it's given one time and that's it."

"He could have had a TA [teaching assistant] hold us until the scheduled exam began and then we would have been able to make part of the game," continued Levchuck.

A similar situation occurred last year in an introductory

biology class. "We asked Dr. Laser to give us an earlier exam, twice. We came nine that morning and took it," said Levchuck. "There was no cheating and there was a lot of other kids who took the early exam. Apparently added Levchuck "there was no trouble because one of the boys was permitted to do it again."

Friedman was unavailable for comment. Dr. Ben Chu, chairman of the chemistry department felt that it would be unfair to the other students if these six athletes were allowed to take the test in advance. "This being a large class the security of exams must be taken seriously," stated Chu. "Different amounts of excuses are created for all exams and they all have good reasons. Such an exam is a channel operation."

Chu continued to say that the students waited too long to approach Friedman, because they knew of the exam at the

beginning of the semester. However, according to Levchuck the students waited because the team was not chosen and the schedule was not finalized until two weeks ago.

"We waited a week because we didn't know who was in the class. We finally found out Thursday [October 29] that six people were in the class, and we

'They will suffer the consequences'

went to him on Monday [Nov.20] with the coaches approval.

Chu felt that this was a poor excuse, because the faculty member of the hockey club should schedule the games around exams.

"This is all well and good as far as home scheduling and I have tried to allow for that," said coach Bob Lamoureux. "I

have no control over away ice. If it were a home game I can manipulate times and dates. This is not a home game, if that were the case this would be no problem."

According to Lamoureux, "What's happening here is typical of the attitude of the professors and a great amount of the student body toward athletics. They may not be interested and they don't feel that anyone else should be."

"It has been proven time and time again with universities that you do need a physical outlet," Lamoureux said. "You cannot totally be involved with academics, and sports play a big part. Not to make allowances for this is contradictory to proven standards set for colleges. This does not only go for hockey," Lamoureux said "but any other physical outlet."

"With the professor and academic schedule there is no room for movement," Lamoureux continued, "and this has to psy-

chologically effect the player. The player is mentally prepared to work hard and all of a sudden someone says 'no' and the student will suffer the consequences."

In this situation the Patriots will be suffering the consequences Levchuck said. Four of the six players, Levchuck, Mark Havens, Jim Nadolney and Ken Baurum are all starters. "Steven Spauldy and Joe Guarino are not starters but play for the majority of the game," Levchuck said.

There is a minimum of 10 players on a roster to be able to compete in a game," stated Lamoureux. "We have 18 on our roster. Two players are injured on top of the six who cannot play. Who knows what else will happen? There is a possibility that the game will have to be forfeited. If they do play, Levchuck said "it's not going to be the strong team we've been working on. It's just throwing us all backwards."

Football Intramurals

- *Dreiser Menaces 4-0
- Six Packers 1-3
- Black & Whites 1-3
- *Football league winner

Menace Team Members

- Lisa Laudadio (Co-Captain)
- Clare Zafonte (Co-captain)
- Fran Reilly
- Virginia Zafonte
- Jackie Lachow
- Christina Park
- Maria Cutrone
- Joanne Miele
- Pat Castiglia
- Pam Kelly
- Loretta Mule
- Sharon Grutker



Statesman: Myung Sook Im
The Mens' Cross Country Team competed in the most prestigious meet on the East Coast at Albany last weekend.

Runners Are 11th Out of 15

By Peter Wishnie

The men's cross-country team finished 11th out of 15 teams this Saturday at the Albany Invitations with 338 points.

Co-captain Michael Winter had the best Patriot time with a 27:49 five mile race. This was the fastest five mile time for any Stony Brook runner this season. With that time, Winter placed 60th out of 110 runners. The Patriot second fastest time overall was co-captain Mario Wilkowski with a 28:18. The next best three Patriot times were Blake Canby with a 29:49 five mile, Phil Horne with a time of 29:54 and Chris Hawks, 30:19.

Division I Siena College came in first place in the meet. The Coast Guard and Cortland College finished second and third respectively.

On Sunday the team competed in the 73rd annual Intercollegiate Association Amateur Athletes of America (IC4A) at Van Cortland

Park.

"This is the most prestigious meet on the East Coast," Coach Gary Westerfield said. "You must enter seven runners to get a score and Hawks, Winters, and Steve Mallaney did not compete due to injuries." Hawks couldn't run because he had a shin problem, and number one Patriot runner, Winter, had a sprained ankle. Mallaney started the race but due to illness he wasn't able to finish. This left only four Patriot runners and because of this, Stony Brook didn't receive a score.

Wilkowski had the best Patriot time with 29:21 and finished 112 out of 178 runners. Canby was the next best Patriot time with 29:31.

The Patriots next meet is this weekend when they compete in the Collegiate Track Conference in Van Cortland Park. Thirty-two metropolitan schools will compete in this race. "I hope Mike [Winter] will be ready," Westerfield said. "He might be out the rest of the season."

Stony Brook Equestrians Set a New Record in NJ

By Teresa C. Hoyla

The Stony Brook Equestrian Team set a new team record of 31 points this weekend at the Intercollegiate Horse Show at Fairleigh Dickinson. This was the Pats last show of the semester.

This was the first time the team scored over 20 points at a New Jersey horse show. They were High Point College for the day, and moved back into first place in the region, two points in front of Pace University.

It's always been a personal goal of mine to have the team win in New Jersey. I hope that the team can keep up the momentum," stated Captain Joe Fellingham.

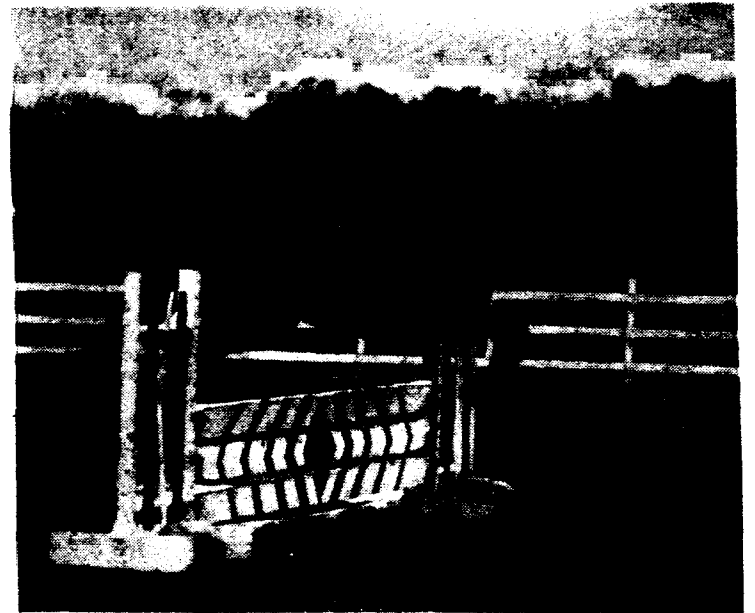
This weekend's point riders were: Fellingham, Dawn Ablamsky, Randi Moore, Lisa Mulluso and Terry Kincaid. The Individual Class Winners were: Kincaid in the Novice Walk, Trot Canter, Leonard Grecni and Tom Pizzolo in

the Beginner Walk, Trot, Molluso in the Beginning Walk, Trot, Canter, and Fellingham, Moore, and Wendy Stevenson in the Open Over Fences.

Each team put in their best rider for the Robert E. Cacchione Perpetual Challenge Trophy. Patriot Ablamsky took third in that event.

"Good judgement by Fellingham in picking point riders and the team's increased ability in dealing with problems," is the reason for the team's success, according to Coach George Lukemire. Joan Johnson, assistant coach, spoke for both herself and Lukemire when she said, "We're proud of the team and how much they have grown."

The season will resume on March 16 with a show hosted by St. John's University.



Rider from the Equestrian team after the team scored over 20 points for the first time in New Jersey.