Stony Brook's Football Team
Makes It To Playoffs
See Sports Page

Wadsworth Resigns

By Howard Saltz

Elizabeth Wadsworth, vice-president for Student Affairs, for almost seven years, resigned Friday to pursue other career interests. The resignation will take effect upon the selection of a successor, which will probably not occur before the end of the academic year.

The resignation, announced at a meeting of department heads, was a surprise, even though Wadsworth said, she had been giving it thought for some time.

"I will have been at Stony Brook for seven years [in December]," Wadsworth said, "the 12-hour day is losing its charm. I have found it stimulating and fun," she continued, "even when I hated it, I loved it. But if I didn't pick up and move on my own, I might stop feeling like that."

Wadsworth said she began to consider resigning early in the summer, prompted in part by the arrival of University President John Marburger and his administration. "Obviously, that started me thinking," she said. "When there are changes, that always stimulates thinking."

Marburger said that a search committee would be formed immediately. He and Wadsworth agreed that a replacement would probably not take over before the end of the Spring 1981 semester.

Marburger adding that Wadsworth may stay here as late as July or August. "To some extent, it's up to her," he said.

The search will be on a national level, like the one that brought Wadsworth here. "It's an important, nationally significant University, we should have a national search," Marburger said.

"We should get the best person we can find in the nation."

The job of vice-president for Student Affairs includes dealing with all non-academic aspects of the University life. Student Affairs is responsible for housing, admissions, financial aid, orientation, counseling, the Office of Records, the Stony Brook Union, the Career Development Office and international student affairs.

Before coming to Stony Brook, Wadsworth had, for five years, been the director of counseling and training for the YWCA's Jobs Corps program for young women from poverty backgrounds. In 1967 and 1968, she served as master trainer for New York City; and an English teacher and Labor-funded paraprofessional training for New Careers, a United States Department of Labor-funded paraprofessional training for residents of poverty areas.

Wadsworth has also been coordinator of a United States study program for Brazilian university student leaders; director of communications for the Bank Street College of Education in New York City; editor for American Youth Hostels; president of the Vasar Club of New York City; and an English teacher and fund-raiser for various institutions in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Wadsworth, 56, received a BA degree from Vassar College, and an MA and PhD from New York University, doing work in human development, social relations, psychology, social psychology and psychometrics.

"Although we have had our differences in the past and present, I do wish her the best of luck in her future endeavors," said Polity President Rich Zuckerman. "I had the feeling that she would graduate before I did, but I did not expect it to happen quite this soon. Her eventual departure from office will most certainly have a profound effect of the quality of student life."

Another One Bites the Dust

The resignation of Elizabeth Wadsworth, vice-president for Student Affairs, brings the total number of changes among high-level University administrators since last spring to five.

Malcolm Agostini, special assistant to the president for affirmative action, left at the end of last semester to assume a similar position at SUNY Buffalo. Robert Marcus, dean of Undergraduate Studies, also left last spring to assume the vice-presidency of a Florida college.

Sidney Gelber, vice-president for academic affairs, resigned early this summer to return to teaching. Marlies Borgenstorf, news director at University Relations, resigned in October.

Search committees are seeking replacements for Agostini and Gelber, and another will be formed soon to find a successor to Wadsworth.

FSA Eyes Meal Plan Fee Increase

The Board of Directors of the Faculty Student Association (FSA) may decide tomorrow night whether to add a surcharge of $20 per student per semester to the cost of meal plans to pay for improving equipment and facilities.

A proposal to add the surcharge was tabled at the Board's last meeting, October 30, and will arise again. Just when it will come up again is an area of disagreement, some Board members saying it will be voted on tomorrow, and another saying that no concrete plan has as yet been formulated.

The surcharge would be used, Board member Mike Kennedy said, to open G-Cafeteria in an effort to alleviate crowding in H-Cafeteria. In addition, other possibilities, such as starting a commuter meal plan and opening a pizza parlor in what was the Benedict Saloon, are being explored. Kennedy said that a complete report would not be formulated until Thanksgiving, and the surcharge is only an option.

Polity President Rich Zuckerman said, however, that the proposal would probably be voted on tomorrow. "I'm 100 percent against it," he said. "I'm insured to think that a brand new FSA Board of Directors could even consider such an atrocity. Any students that would vote for this have obviously sold out those people that put them in office."

Exorbitant Amount

Board member Osea Rumelt also spoke against the plan, saying that "students are already paying an exorbitant amount for food service that gives themousy food and generally poor service. To mandate a surcharge would be to add insult to injury."

The FACULTY STUDENT ASSOCIATION meeting last month.

ELIZABETH WADSWORTH

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Reagan’s Men Seek Change

Ronald Reagan’s right-hand men want to redefine American life—making it more like what it was before the New Deal era. The Reagan contingent also wants to make America as powerful as it was after World War II, when the United States were the only atomic power in the world.

Among those likely to wield new power within the new administration is Martin Anderson, from the Hoover Institution of War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University. He is a Reagan supporter on domestic problems, urban affairs and welfare. His theory is that welfare has created a new caste of dependent Americans.

Also from the Hoover Institution is Richard Allen, who has been mentioned as the next national security advisor. He is considered a hardliner on world affairs. Both he and Anderson served in the Nixon administration for a time.

Edwin Meese is another of Reagan’s close advisers. And he is likely to become White House Chief of Staff, the post now held by Hamilton Jordan. In that job, Meese would control access to the president to whom he is very loyal. Meese is a management man, with less interest in policy. He went to Yale and the University of California Law School at Berkeley.

Another name you will be hearing is that of Mike Deaver. He advises Reagan on public relations and communications.

And he and Meese both worked with Reagan when the President-elect was governor of California.

The question to ask of course is Senator Paul Laxalt. He has been a booster for Reagan ever since they were next-door neighbors. Laxalt as Nevada’s governor and Reagan in California statehouse. He is conservative—and led the Senate opposition to the Panama Canal treaties.

Jack Kemp is Reagan’s fiscal man—having proposed the 30 percent, three-year tax cut that won him on.

And as for the Cabinet, Thomas Evans may show up there. He is now Delaware’s only member in the House—but he has long been a Reagan ally. He has been mentioned as possible transportation secretary.

- NEWS DIGEST -

Poland’s uneasy labor peace appears threatened. There is fear about what may happen today, as a Polish court makes a crucial ruling on a union issue.

The new Solidarity Trade Union asked the Polish Supreme Court last week to set aside the full reinstatement of a lawyer who had joined the union. The court’s decision is the first test of the new Solidarity’s program. The union is a third party—part of the contract with the government. That part of the agreement affirms the role of the government and the trade unions—underlining the role of the trade unions which is just what the workers were trying to escape when they formed independent organizations. Several western journalists today reported seeing trams turned away at Warsaw Airport, with one reporter saying a police officer cited “a new law.” Polish radio today said they would call new strikes, if the court did not rule as they wished.

Washington — President-Elect Ronald Reagan should have little trouble getting more defense money from Congress, possibly even the 20 billion dollars one adviser says he could request.

Congress is already so defense-minded that it approved five billion more for defense than President Jimmy Carter asked. And voters elected even more defense supporters to the new Congress that convenes in January.

Reagan adviser William Van Clve told CNS News Thursday that it is possible that a 30 billion dollar increase next year is not inconceivable to correct deficiencies, particularly “manpower problems.”

Congressman John McManus—a New York Democrat who is an occasional critic of defense spending—agrees that Congress might approve that much, given its current mood.

Pasadena, California — Earthbound observers see Saturn with a surface of golden clouds. The Voyager One probe—now scarcely more than 1" million miles from the planet—shows the gas giant to be more colorful.

Pictures sent back by the spacecraft show Saturn’s spots and “tules,” twisting filigrees and swirling ribbons of soft tans, yellows, oranges and browns moved by the planet’s winds. Similar bands on Jupiter are thought to be alternating jets of easterly and westerly winds.

Photography team leader Bradford Smith said today that the team is seeing more and more features similar to those revealed during Voyager’s pass by Jupiter last year.

Photographs are now being sent to the Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena, California say the spacecraft is in excellent condition, traveling at 35,000 miles an hour toward its closest encounter with Saturn Wednesday.

New York City — A tower operator has been taken out of service after he improperly routed a southbound Amtrak turboliner that crashed at Dobbs Ferry with an oncoming Conrail freight train and injured 105 passengers, according to a Conrail spokesman.

The Conrail spokesman, Bob Van Wagner, says the railroad has not made a judgment on whether the operator’s fault or the equipment’s. Van Wagner said the Conrail employee is in his early 30’s and has been with the railroad for about three years.

The employee was, in effect, suspended with pay because the Friday night crash is under investigation. Van Wagner said the Conrail employee did not understand the job pending the outcome of probes into the collision.
Future of SB Concerts Pending Meeting Today

By Laura Craven

The Student Activities Board (SAB) must come up with a plan by 11 AM today to satisfy the Administration, and ensure the continuance of concerts at the University. According to David Fink, SAB Concornts chairman, a meeting was held on Oct. 28, two days after the Frank Zappa concert, at which the Administration handed SAB a list of demands, for a massive clean up that had to be met by today if it wanted to hold any more concerts. "Administration went about it in such an unstructured manner," he said, "which shows me an unwillfulness to aid in undergraduate activities." Sanford Gerstel, deputy to the President, said that there is no list of demands. He said that the administration wants SAB to take proper precautions to prevent a recurrence. "We are asking them to control the crowd," he said.

"This has happened so many times before," said Gerstel. Administration that cleaning the gymnasium parking lot is a reasonable demand. He said that the debris in the Fine Arts Plaza the night of the Zappa concert was a direct consequence of the concert. He said that there has been many times when he has walked through the plaza and it has been covered with bottles and garbage, even though there had not been a concert the night before.

Although the Zappa concert attracted 6,000 spectators, SAB only broke even, Fink said. "We (SAB) are willing to help out, but I wonder if Administration will help us."

After speaking with Gerstel, Fink said that he wondered if the University is genuinely committed to student activities, and if it is really committed to help in the sponsorship, and if they are at all interested in the students.

Infirmary, Insurance Plan Discussed by SUSB Senate

By Eileen Dengler

Problems connected with the University Health Services were the topic of discussion at the monthly SUSB Senate meeting last week.

The subject was raised by undergraduate Shari Gross, who related personal experiences at the Infirmary, including long waiting periods to see a doctor. Lori Raffin, administrator of Campus Health Services, also spoke on the problems faced by the Infirmary. Raffin attributed long waiting periods to part-time doctors with community practices, who report to work late or not at all, and budget cuts that reduced the number of professional employees. She also mentioned the formation of a Student Health Advisory Board designed to handle complaints and problems faced in the Infirmary.

Alfred Goldhaber, president of the SUSB Senate, said that although the topic was thoroughly discussed, a health fee may be considered to expand the health services. In the meantime, a health fee was established, he said, and to be reinstated there would have to be stricter guidelines to make sure the fee goes into the health services.

Other matters discussed included:

- Decreasing graduate students' full time enrollment from 12 credits to nine credits.
- Housing in Stage XVI. According to Goldhaber, a policy formulated last year granted housing priority to graduate and married students. Spots would then be given to the Health Sciences Center (HSC) according to availability. It was then decided that only one third to HSC to distribute. Complaints had arisen because of this change in policy. "The president has agreed to set housing policy for Stage XVI, involving input from graduate students and the HSC," Goldhaber said, "a committee to set these policies has not been formed yet.

Birth Defects Studied by SB Prof

By Peter A. Wishnie

Neural tube defects are the most common birth malformations in the United States. For the past eight years, Dr. James Macri, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Health Sciences Center (HSC), has done research on this topic. Through prenatal diagnosis, Dr. Macri is able to warn families that their child does not have neural tube defect.

The neural tube and the central nervous system are the earliest structures to develop in the human embryo. The neural tube, which develops at the 19th day of pregnancy, is the forerunner of the brain and the spinal cord.

The neural tube is a closed tubular structure by the 28th to 30th day of pregnancy. At this time the neural tube is found to be pregnant and the neural tube is already forming the brain and the spinal cord. If the tubular structure fails to develop in the head region, this malformation is called anencephaly. Anencephaly is a condition in which most of the head region (cerebrum) is missing and the brain is absent. This child will be born, die, and survive one or so days of life.

If failure in the closure of this tubular structure occurs in the developing spinal cord, then the fetus will develop spina bifida. Because the spinal cord is not formed properly, the nerves from that point of the spinal cord down are interrupted to varying degrees and the nerves that go to the lower extremities are involved in varying penetrance.

About 75 percent of the children who have spina bifida develop hydrocephalus, which is an overaccumulation of cerebrospinal fluid. This causes the head to enlarge bringing about varying degrees of mental retardation. Spina bifida and anencephaly constitute neural tube defects.

Attention is focused on families that already had a child like this, because once a parent has a child with neural tube defects, the risk of having another one goes up significantly.

Aminotic fluid from pregnancies which were at risk of having a neural tube defect (mothers that already had a child with a neural tube defect) were looked at. The evaluation of alpha-feto-protein (AFP) in amniotic fluid is an overwhelmingly successful way of predicting whether or not a family is at risk of having one.

High levels of AFP is associated with neural tube defects.

The testing is best done between the 16th and 18th weeks of pregnancy. This is when the results are found most reliable. It is also possible to find high levels of AFP in the pregnant woman's blood. By measuring the amounts of AFP, it is possible to tell early in pregnancy whether the mother is carrying twins or a child with a neural tube defect.

Aside from the AFP test, amniocentesis and ultrasound are also performed on the mother. The ultrasound tests are done by Roger Baime, chief of ultrasonography at the University Hospital. Ultrasound does not only detect anencephaly, but the Hospital is rapidly developing the ability to detect all neural tube defects through this technique.

Women who are at risk of having a baby with a neural tube defect were not allowed to become pregnant, but prenatal diagnosis has permitted these women to do so and reassure them that their child will be normal through the average of these tests.

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Student Parking Spaces May Be Returned Soon

By Eve Marie Harbaceau

The dispute between faculty and students over the ratio of allotted parking space in the G lot is not in its way to being resolved according to Police President Rich Zuckerman.

"We want to work with the faculty and prevent a faculty versus student relationship," said Zuckerman.

The Faculty was allotted about 150 spaces in the lot when the parking garage adjacent to the Administration Building was constructed. The garage is completed, but none of the spaces have been returned to the residents.

The administration is forming a committee that will consist of half students and half faculty. The committee will, on a biannual basis, determine the number of spaces that will be returned to the residents.

"Permanent Split"

"We should be able to govern re-allocation space in the lot in two weeks," said Zuckerman.

At a meeting last week, University Business Manager Paul Madonna made a proposal that would provide for a permanent split in the G lot and return 60 spaces to residents.

A similar problem exists in the Langmuir Parking lot.

"What we have been working toward is to save the Langmuir Parking lot for resident parking and to have a separate lot for commuters," said Zuckerman.

He said he would like to see a housing policy for Stage XVI, involving input from graduate students and the HSC, "a committee to set these policies has not been formed yet."
IMPORTANT NOTICE to all FULL-TIME GRADUATE STUDENTS and GRADUATE PROGRAM ADMINISTRATORS

Preregistration for full time graduate students for the Spring semester of the 1980-81 academic year will commence on December 4th, 1980 rather than November 10th, 1980 as previously scheduled.

Part-time graduate students, CED students, students in the School of Social Welfare, Allied Health Professions, and Harriman College should proceed with preregistration on November 10th, 1980 as scheduled.
Memorial Service Planned For Late Theatre Professor

A memorial service for Alfred Brooks, professor in the department of Fine Arts, will be held Thursday at 4:30 PM in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Brooks died August 30.

Brooks came to Stony Brook in 1977 and served as chairman of the Theatre Arts Department. In the Theatre, he directed productions of "Rosenknight and Guildenstern Are Dead," and adapted by Erwin Piscator of Toilotio's "War and Peace," and Brecht's "Man Is Man." For the 1978 Summer Theatre, he staged productions of "The Butler Saw" and a Cole Porter musical revue. The Stony Brook production of "War and Peace" was produced Off-Broadway in the Spring of 1980 with a professional cast of actors.

Before coming to Stony Brook, Brooks was for many years a member and chairman of the Theatre Department at SUNY at Binghamton. Brooks' family has requested that any contributions in his memory be sent to the Robert Casdreas Society, c/o 96 Waterview Drive, PO Box 287, Sound Beach, New York 11789. Brooks took a particular interest in this society, which he helped establish in association with Olley Casdreas, in memory of Robert and Jean Casdreas. Each year funds collected by the society are used to sponsor an international piano competition for young artists and to award a prize of $2,500.

Music for the service will be performed by the North Shore Pro Musica.

Irving, Dreiser, Whitman Pancake-Eating Winners

By Nancy J. Hyman

Excitement reigned supreme at the semi-finals of the Pancake Cottage-State University of New York at Stony Brook Pancake-Eating Contest Wednesday night at the Pancake Cottage Restaurant in East Setauket.

Old records were toppled by the team from Stony Brook, which came away as winners of the contest. In the 90 to 100-topple category, Whitman, with a slow and steady pace, destroyed Douglas, 37 pancakes. The second place winner was Kappa Delta Rho, with 33 pancakes. These teams comprised of Jim Quinn and Jim Pisano.

Newcomers from Whitman A-3, who had just finished a Sicilian pizza with extra cheese and pepperoni prior to the contest edged out the team from Mount-Saint-Mary, 7-3 in the team contest. John Mulladi and Larry Vediligo of Whitman topped Mike Merenstein and Fred Winter.

Despite Merenstein's secret of using a ketchup, butter and syrup concoction used to psych out the Whitman team. Merenstein was, however, disappointed that home fires were not served with the pancakes.

Breathless Training

The winners of Wednesday night's competition returned to their respective halls, rested up and resumed their strenuous training routines. Excitement will once again commence at the Pancake Cottage Restaurant tomorrow night, November 11, as Whitman, Irving and Dreiser compete in the finals of the King of the Hill Pancake Eating Contest. Winners will receive a grand prize of breakfast for their entire hall at Pancake Cottage.

Professor Studies Birth Defects

(Continued from page 3)

maternal age, like 37. These centers were at Stony Brook to study AFP evaluations of their samples.

The program at Stony Brook receives samples from over 30 states in this country for this kind of testing. Over 7,000 samples from these centers were successfully diagnosed for open neural tube defects at a rate of one in 300. Stony Brook is the only center in the entire nation that has a program like this.

One thousand families were looked at that have a history of neural tube defects. Within that group, the risk of neural tube defects recurring is about two percent. Every one of these affected fetuses were detected. Out of the 1,000 mothers that were at high risk of having a child with a neural tube defect, not one normal fetus was terminated.

In the future, more than 90 to 95 percent of the newborns with neural tube defects will be born to mothers that are not at risk, according to Michael Whitlock, who is a professor of obstetrics and gynecology.

The next step is ultrasound, which is performed by Beams. Ultrasound can detect if the mother is pregnant with more than one fetus. Multiple pregnancies give an elevated serum AFP. Stony Brook has detected over 100 multiple births and because of this there is now a normal distribution of serum AFP levels in multiple births.

If the serum AFP level is elevated in either single or multiple pregnancies, then there is a shift from the screening test to the diagnostic test, which is the test where the amniotic fluid is drawn.

Let's Talk, Turkey Before I Lose My Head...

We're Running a Thanksgiving Special for Tuesday, 11/25/80 issue ONLY.

Just Go To Room 058 in the Union BEFORE the axe comes down!
EDITORIALS

Not Necessary

The Board of Directors of the Faculty Student Association (FSA) will, in the near future, decide whether to increase the cost of the meal plan $20 per semester. Some disagreement exists as to when, or if, an actual proposal will be made, but it is nonetheless important, since the Board is considering such a plan.

We believe that no increase is necessary. The fee charged is already exorbitant, and appears even more so because of poor facilities and the poor quality of food. It seems that these services should be provided at the current cost, not an additional one. The proposed improvements are not luxuries; they are things that should exist now for the amount we pay.

It is commendable that the FSA wishes to improve facilities that really do need improvement. But increasing the students' meal plan costs is not the way to do it.

Essential Service

The recent announcement that the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps would be funded in part by the University is indeed a welcome one. Too often politics, stubbornness, and red tape get in the way of doing something constructive—and in this case, essential. We are pleased that SUNY Central has realized both the importance of this service, and its responsibility to make sure that it exists.

Finally, those who constantly voiced their support of the Corps should be thanked. The Polity Council, members of the Corps, and concerned administrators and students should breathe a sigh of relief knowing that their efforts were not wasted.

Correction

An article in Friday's Statesman incorrectly stated that the cost of using ballot boxes for a Polity election was $200. The actual cost is $2,000.

OLIPHANT

LETTERS

Inconsistency

To The Editor:
I was very offended to read that Elizabeth Wadsworth, vice-president for Student Affairs, overturned a decision made by the Irving College legislature to show an X-rated movie as a way to raise money for the college and to reimburse the residents who so generously had raised money to rebuild their end hall lounges.

Obviously, there was no doubt in the student representatives' minds that they want the movie since a motion to reconsider their original motion (to have the movie) was voted down. The Legislature chairman signed the Facility Use Form but the Residence Hall Director did not. This is an example of the implementation of the Facility Use Form to regulate the students' lives.

If the students of this campus cannot even make their own decisions to show a film in their buildings, then the Administration has no right to complain about the vandalism, drinking, etc. that occurs on campus. If we are old enough to know not to vandalize, then we must certainly are old enough to make our own decisions as far as what kind of fund raising we would like in our dorms.

Admittedly, there are some people against the showing of the film. They could well have had their sound reasonings; but if the College Legislature had decided they want the movie, they are the ones who represent the students. So if they had felt that they were not representing the majority of the residents, they would not have voted the way they had.

I feel it is about time for the Administration to work for the students, as they should, rather than against them. Wadsworth had no right to overrule the Legislature when a decision was made by makers for students. I ask Wadsworth how come she did not stop the showing of other X-rated movies last year.

This is the kind of inconsistent bureaucratic decision-making that frustrates the students, thus causing a negative image for the entire Administration.

Rabah Movahedi
Comm. Senator

Report Card

To The Editor:
As a staff member who has been at Stony Brook for nearly nine years, I thought I would write to issue a sort of report card to our President, John Marburger.

Visibility:
A: President Marburger walks around a lot.

Innovation:
F: Last summer, President Marburger said that if changes were to be made, he would have to carry them out soon, before the honeymoon wanes. What changes? The same old people are in the same old places and the system remains the same.

Communications:
C: After all, we have a new highly-paid Vice-President for Communications.

Student Life:
D: The place is as anti-intellectual as ever and the quality of life about as bad, although the President seems to be trying.

Cultural Life:
D: For a school Stony Brook's size, the cultural life is pathetic. And I'm not talking about Frank Zappa.

Nancy Withheld Upon Request

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Benjamin Berry
Editor-in-Chief

Howard Saltz
Managing Editor

Richard Wald
Business Manager

Nancy J. Hyman, Ellen Lander
Nancy Lepi
Laurie J. Reinschreiber
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Art Dedwick
James J. Mackin
Carole Myres

Letters and viewpoints are the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily reflect Statesman's editorial policy.

Page 6 STATESMAN November 10, 1980
Reagan and American Views Coincide

By Robert A. Castillo

I was pleased to find Jon Esse's letter in the November 7 issue of Statesman. I realize that in printing a letter which includes such harsh criticism of another, you are not merely acknowledging the "popular" administration, your paper is openly accepting the public's view of the second best. Jon Esse's letter is particularly by Mr. Esse. I also anticipate that you will receive many reactionary letters composed in the absence of a true understanding of the subject, by those who oppose not only the beliefs of Jon Esse, but also his very existence.

While I would like to congratulate Esse on perhaps the finest letter I have ever seen in your paper, I would like to contest one point he seemed to misstate. It is my contention that Ronald Reagan's election did not occur in the absence of adequate connection to the major issues that face the American people, but that it was the result of a popular consensus of voters that had access to a wealth of information regarding exactly what he would do if elected.

Yes, Reagan was a participant in our perverted brand of democracy, but, conclusively, results such as a popularity contest is solely dependent upon a campaign of such rhetorical and self-righteous words respectively.

I was pleased to find it necessary to misstate the overwhelming benefits of his worthwhile endeavor, made easy by those who oppose not only the worthiness of an idea, but also its very existence.

\[\text{Statesman welcomes opinion from its readers.} \]

\[\text{Letters and viewpoints must be typed, triple spaced and may not exceed 350 and 750 words respectively.} \]
Meeting of
The Stony Brook Riding Club
Wed. Nov. 11th, 1980
8:00 p.m., rm. 213 in the Union
Plans for Club Trail Ride;
Hunt in December;
Car Pools for Adelphi show
Show up & Sign up.

Refreshments Served
A Sci-Fi Masterpiece

Silent Running
Wednesday, Nov. 12th
8:30 & 11:00 p.m.
O ‘Neill College Lounge 50¢

WHITMAN COLLEGE
presents
HEAVENS DOOR
A Live Band ★ Tap Beer
3 beers for $1.00
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH 1980

PERFORMANCE CAR ASSOCIATION MEETING
11/11/80
– UPCOMING RALLY –
– BUDGET TO BE DISCUSSED –
– STUDENT UNION –
RM: Polity Office
TIME: 7:30 PM
Call For Info.

Get Blown Away
with the
SAILING CLUB
Meetings every Tuesday, 5:30
Room 214, Union

STAGE XII C PRESENTS
POST HALLOWEEN –
PRE-THEATRICAL PARTY
Thursday Nov. 13, Time: 1030
DISCO ROCK NEW WAVE AND OLDIES SET
Ticket: $1.00 or $2.00 at the door
$1 PER HEAD for all you can drink: BEER, WINE, SODA
Dancing and Munches Free
COME TO PARTY FOR PARTY’S SAKE
It's Coming!!
Caribbean Day will be held on Nov. 21st and there will be lots of activities to get involved with. However the planning arrangements will be made on these two meetings prior to the actual day. People planning to play some sort of role whether it be small or large, are urged to be there.

DATE: 11/10/80
TIME: 8:00 p.m.
PLACE: Stage XII, Fireside Lounge

Town Hall Meeting
Students, come to the Second Town Hall Meeting on Monday, Nov. 17th at 8:00 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100.

TIRED OF COMPLAINING? FRUSTRATED WITH UNIVERSITY RED TAPE? Come to The Meeting & SPEAK UP!!

For Further Information Contact Martha Ripp at 6-3673

C.O.C.A. Movies
Fri. 11/14
CARDIZO STRIKES BACK 10:00 p.m.
Gilda
Lecture Hall 100
7:00, 9:00 & 12:00
First 600 Per Show

Sat. 11/15
THE JERK

Dance Marathon Committee Meeting
TUESDAY, 11/11, 6:30 p.m.
in the Polity Office.
Attendance is MANDATORY!!

The Play
HAIR
Has Been Cancelled.
For ticket refunds, go to Union Tickets Office.

DO YOU NEED TO TALK TO SOMEONE?
Come down to the BRIDGE TO SOMEWHERE.
Located in the basement of the Union, last door on the left, rm. No. 061.

DATE: 11/10/80
TIME: 8:00 p.m.
PLACE: Stage XII, Fireside Lounge
Think of a ship as a corporation, and it's not farfetched at all. A destroyer may have fifteen officers, other ships even fewer. Even the most junior officer gets to manage and be on the board of directors, and it's not farfetched at all. A destroyer candidate as a minor officer gets to share the financial responsibilities and management with his team when you move up. Officer candidates are responsible for everything from nuclear propulsion to systems analysis, oceanography to inventory management. In graduate school, this training will cost you thousands, but in the Navy, we pay you.

Ask your Navy representative about officer opportunities, or mail this coupon for more information. Or call toll-free 800-841-8000 (in GA call toll-free 800-342-8655).

There's no obligation, and you'll learn about an excellent way to start a career in management. As a college graduate, you can get management experience in any industry. But you'll get it sooner and more of it—in the Navy.

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Hockey

(Continued from page 12)
His backhand shot slipped between the legs of the Maritime goalie at 17:57 of the first, and the period ended with the score 2-1.

The second period saw Maritime explode for three goals in the first eight minutes. They completely controlled the play during this time, keeping Kwas quite busy. Despite the fact that Kwas gave up seven goals, he could only be faulted on the fifth. After a soft shot from in front, he tried to clear the puck to the right boards. Unfortunately a Maritime player was standing in between Kwas and the boards. He intercepted the puck and shot it past Kwas.

Coach Bob Lamoureux blamed the Pats' poor second period on lack of manpower. "A lot of the guys had midterms, and we only had two full lines with three defensemen. Maritime had four lines and four sets of defensemen. By the second period, our guys were already too tired to keep up with their players, who were all well-rested," he said. The Patriots scored their second goal late in the period, and went to the locker room trailing 5-2.

If the Pats were going to get back in the game, they had to score early in the third period, and they did. The coach had them fired up and they were flying. Richie Katz got a pass from leftwinger Jeff Corbett, and he deflected it in for a power play goal just over two minutes into the period. The Pats continued to control play as Katz just missed a goal when he hit the right post on a hard shot from in close. Maritime picked up the puck, skated it into their zone, and scored their sixth goal, finally putting the game out of reach. Their final goal was just sail in the wound as they boosted their record to 3 and 0. The Pats are 1-4. Their next game is Tuesday at 3:30 PM at the Nassau Coliseum against Fairleigh-Dickinson University, with whom they split last year.

WEATHER WATCH

Compiled by Meteorologists Bob Hansen and Chris Grossotti (Courtesy of the Stony Brook Weather Observatory)

Summary:
A storm now located over northern New England is pulling much colder air into our region. As a result, an active northwesterly wind and below normal temperatures will be the rule in the Northeast at least into Wednesday. A ridge of high pressure building in from the west will ensure that this colder air remains relatively dry.

Meanwhile, mild and fair weather will characterize the middle third of the nation which the Rockies, a warm front, is taking shape and could threaten us later in the week.

Forecast:
Thursday: Sunny, breezy, not quite as cold. High near 50.

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Patriot Football
Finally in Playoffs

By Raymond Stallone

The last time Stony Brook qualified for the post-season football playoffs, John Toli was the University President, Kent Witt was the club's All-American running back and Fred Kemp was the head football coach.

The Patriots moved to the University of Maryland in 1978, where Witt became the manager of The Mad Hatter in St. Mary's Hall. After graduating in 1978, and Kemp stayed on as the head coach of the Patriots. It's been five long years, but the Patriots have earned a return trip to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Playoffs (NCFA).

A 10-0 victory over Niagara University on Saturday boosted the Patriots' record to 6-4-1 and clinched a berth in the championship playoffs, which begin in New England next weekend. Stony Brook's initial trip to the post-season playoffs was in 1976, when an 8-4 squad lost to Westchester Community College, 28-8, in the national championship game at Hofstra Stadium.

"It certainly is a satisfying feeling knowing that we're going to be playing for a shot at the title," Kemp said. "I've been coaching at Stony Brook for seven years and this year's team is the most talented and determined group I've ever had. We've won some games rather easily, but oftentimes, we have to hold on from adversity."

Once again, it was the playing conditions rather than the opponent, which hampered the Patriots in their win over Niagara. A rain-soaked field quickly turned into a 100-yard quagmire of mud during the first quarter, preventing any sustained offensive attack.

Fully aware that a tie could cost the Patriots to fade from the playoff picture, senior quarterback Jim McTigue opened up with a passing game in the second quarter. Throwing caution to the wind, McTigue unloaded a bomb from his own 18-yard line to tight end Dave Welch. Welch hauled in the pass at Niagara's 40, and sprinted to the end zone for a spectacular 82-yard touchdown play. Gus Isoldi, who added a 37-yard field goal in the third quarter, kicked the extra point following Welch's first touchdown score of the year.

"We really needed that score before halftime since the playing conditions were so poor and it's important to get on the board first when you're on the road," Kemp said. "Everyone knew there was no way our defense would give up a touchdown in the second half."

QUARTERBACK JIM McTIGUE (No. 11) executing a typically exemplary play.

THE STONY BROOK ICE HOCKEY TEAM in action.

Stony Brook Hockey
Loses to Maritime

By Scott Whitney

Uniondale — The Patriots Hockey Team came up short Thursday against a strong Maritime College team. The Pats were out-worked, out-shot and, as a result, out-scored 7-3.

It was a much rougher game the first half, a 3-3 tie with Rutgers, with plenty of hard checks throughout. Maritime's players were much bigger than Stony Brook's, so the Pats usually ended up sprawled on the ice.

Like their last game, the Patriots found themselves trailing early. This time it was 1-0 into the game when goalie Greg Kwas was best from in close. Maritime added another goal on a power play at 1:19 into the first period. Kwas made three excellent saves in a row before Maritime finally lifted the puck over him as he lay on the ice.

The Patriots cut the lead in half when left wing John Keighran scored on a breakaway.

Finishing for the Patriots were Chris Sherman, Hank Vega and Rich Deveraux. In addition to the regular meet, there was a women's meet in which two Stony Brook women ran; Susan Lipski-Westfield took fifth overall with a time of 22:19 and Diahann Kely who took 12th overall with a time of 28:39. It seems that almost the entire team was out of cross country eligibility, took second place overall with a time of 31:44. Both women took home their first medals of the season.

Limiting Niagara to a rushing output of minus four yards and a total net offense of 78 yards, the scarlet and white defense recorded its second shutout of the campaign. In eight regular season games, the Patriots' defense allowed an average of only nine points-per-game.

Forcing turnovers, a trademark of the Patriots' defense all season, helped maintain the Patriots' dominance over the Eagles. Two interceptions, one each by Steve O'Brien and Ron Zipper, and two fumble recoveries sealed the Eagles' fate.

Although the Patriots determined their own fate by securing a win, the fate of the nation's other top playoff contenders determined what the post-season matchups will look like.

The NCFA has placed the nation's top-rated football clubs in three playoff brackets. Since the Patriots are in the B bracket, they will draw a bye this weekend while Worcester (Mass.) State plays St. Leo's College. A victory by Worcester will set up a Stony Brook-Worcester semi-final contest on Nov. 23. In preliminary playoff action this weekend, Providence meets Stonehill in the A bracket and Massachusetts Institute of Technology squares off against Bentley in the C bracket. The national championship game will be played on Thanksgiving weekend in New England.

"I guess there are not too many people on campus who remember the playoffs in '75," Kemp said. "I just hope this year's football team can capture the national championship to give us all something to remember them by."