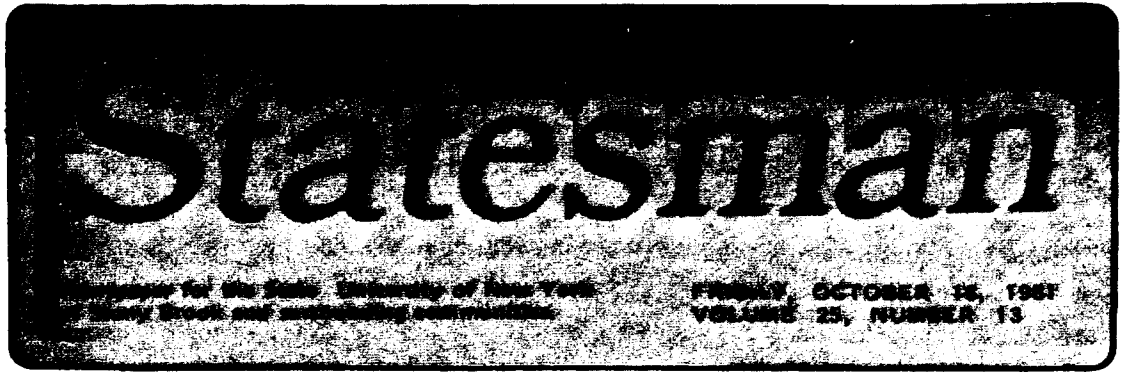




**Yankees  
Sweep  
Play-Offs**  
See Story Page 15



**Statesman**  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1981  
VOLUME 25, NUMBER 13

# NYPIRG, Athletic Referenda Voided

## Fairhall Wins; Freshmen Rep Race to Run-off

By Howard Saltz  
and John Burkhardt

Referenda that would have funded intercollegiate athletics through 1985 and the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) through 1983 were invalidated by the Polity Judiciary early this morning, just hours after polls closed on a busy day of elections.

In a move that one Polity official termed "unprecedented," the Judiciary voided the referenda that would have increased the student activities fee \$3.40 per student per semester to fund 17 intercollegiate athletic teams in the spring, 1982 semester, and allocate \$5 per student per semester to the teams through the spring, 1985 semester, because insufficient notification of the referenda was given. The referendum that would have funded NYPIRG \$2.10 per student per semester was nullified because of a typographical error on half the ballots stating that funding was through 1984 instead of 1983.

The decision to invalidate the athletics referenda was called precedent-setting by Election Board Co-Chairman

Jim Burton. The Election Board's rules say that referenda must be advertised, Burton said, but they do not specify a time period.

Burton could not give a new date for the referenda to be voted on, but his co-chairman, Jodi Schwartz, suggested that they will be voted on at the same time as run-off elections for Polity officers is held. That date, she said, will be decided by the Polity Council.

### Fairhall Re-Elected

In the election, Polity Treasurer Chris Fairhall, running unopposed, was re-elected to a one-year term with 1,677 votes.

The race for freshman representative will be decided by a run-off as no candidate received a majority. O'Neill resident Belina Anderson lead in that contest with 276 votes; Benedict resident Joy Ann Sopio tallied 203; and Grey College resident Luis Ramos finished with 186. Anderson and Sopio will meet again for the Polity Council seat.

Voter turnout for the freshman race was slightly disappointing to some Election Board members. However, Schwartz termed the turnout for the one

Judiciary seat "great." Peter Weinberg won that position over Kaivan Rahbari, 1,274 votes to 356.

In addition, one race for building senator will be decided by a run-off. In Hendrix College, write-in candidate Felipe Paredes, with 34 votes, and Andrea Georges, with 27, will vie for the seat in that building. Thirteen votes for candidate Anne Rochford denied the other two of a majority, thereby necessitating the run-off. Twenty-three Senate seats were filled (see chart, page 13).

Part of the reason for the good voter turnout may have been the decision to return to ballot boxes and decentralized voting. Last year, voting booths were set up in a few locations on campus. Booths could not be provided at locations throughout campus because of the cost, according to the Election Board co-chairmen.

### Referenda

The Judiciary's decision to invalidate the referenda was based on the complaint of two students, G. Brian Hutchinson and Mike Kornfeld, the latter of whom won a commuter seat in the

(continued on page 13)



Belina Anderson



Joy Ann Sopio

# Ad Hoc Committee Analyzes Calendar Proposals

By Nancy A. DiFranco

The University Ad Hoc Calendar Committee met Wednesday and developed three proposals to be presented at the November meeting of the SUSB Senate after more careful analysis by the committee.

The current proposals under consideration are:

- To leave the present calendar unchanged with thirteen class weeks, and one week of finals (finishing by Christmas).

- To start classes before Labor Day, with finals week ending by Christmas.

- To start classes after Labor Day and go past Christmas, which would entail ending classes in mid-December for an approximately 10 day vacation, then returning to school for classes for another week and a half, after which a brief reading period might occur. The reading period would be followed by a final examination period and a one week registration period (which a student need not attend if he pre-registers). The spring semester would then begin immediately.

The seven member committee is composed of Faculty Representative English Professor, Homer Goldberg; Assistant Provost, James McKenna; Graduate School Representative Jacob Stein; Chairman of the Graduate Student Organization; Student Affairs Representative William Strockbine, University Registrar; Administration Representative Sei Sujishi, dean for Physical Sciences; Student Representative and Co-Chairman, Polity President Jim Fuccio, and SUSB Senate President and Co-Chairman Physics Professor, Alfred Goldhaber.

The committee is assessing the problems associated with each proposal. Although the state currently requires 2,250 minutes of class time for a three credit course, Stony Brook is now scheduled for 2,400 minutes. In-class time was not sacrificed, although the semester was shortened.

"It seems that there isn't adequate time for people to pursue their studies and extracurricular activities" said Stein. "When you have lab reports or projects due there just isn't enough time."

Strockbine stated that at this time it is necessary to

reexamine the academic calendar.

"Two years ago we had 15 of each day (of the week) and the removal of two weeks from that calendar represents a significant reduction of time available to students and faculty to complete the semester of work," he said.

Strockbine also said that he "had spoken with Ed Podolnick, director of counseling. He is reported an increase in the number of students seeking counseling services. They believe that the shortened calendar is partly responsible for their seeking counseling."

The committee also discussed the problems of starting classes before Labor Day, with finals ending by Christmas. There are many professional meetings which faculty must attend before Labor Day. The starting of classes early would result in the absence at these meetings or a substitute being required to start the semester for the absentee professor.

The other pitfalls to starting the semester before Labor Day discussed by the committee include:

- The fact that there is lack of off-campus housing



William Strockbine

before the Labor Day weekend makes it difficult for students to find housing. In the fall of 1978 and '79 students were sleeping on benches and in cars, while waiting for apartments.

- The end of the summer, the Labor Day weekend in particular, is important to students with summer jobs. Much revenue in the form of tips comes in at that time. Students would have to give up this revenue in order to return to school. Others such as those who work as lifeguards, must work on this weekend, and cannot afford to leave their jobs early.

The effects of starting classes after Labor Day and ending them after Christmas would be numerous. According to Strockbine, the committee cited the following:

- According to an estimate by Strockbine, the extra heating costs could approach \$100,000.

- Students who wish to work during the winter vacation would have a difficult time doing so.

- During the intersession, students might have difficulty retaining the material they learned during the semester.

- The University would not have sufficient time to review students' records, in order to determine academic standing. Under the proposed new academic calendar, it would be about the third week of the spring semester before students would be informed whether or not they had been dismissed due to poor grades.

- In addition to the one held before the opening of the semester there are also professional meetings held after Christmas for certain disciplines, such as Romance, German and Slavic Language.

Junior Susan Ulrich, who works during her winter vacation, to help pay for school, said, "I could see shortening it [winter vacation] by one week, but to take away several weeks would be unrealistic to the students' needs. Then you also have the pressure of studying on you during the holidays; during the holidays you don't want the thought of finals looming over your

(continued on page 12)

# Bulgarian Novelist Wins Nobel Peace Prize

Stockholm, Sweden - Elias Canetti, a shy and reclusive Bulgarian-born writer whose works reflect themes of death and the Nazi regime he fled, won the 1981 Nobel Prize in literature Wednesday.

The 76-year-old author of plays, novels and memoirs written in German was cited by the Swedish Academy "for writing marked by a broad outlook, a wealth of ideas and artistic power."

Canetti has been widely known for five decades in European literary circles but his translated works have sold only about 100,000 copies in the United States since the 1940's, according to his

New York publisher, The Crossroad Publishing Co.

Publishers in London and West Germany said the soft-spoken, bespectacled author who "looks like Einstein with a great mane of white hair" shuns the limelight. He was notified of the award yesterday by his agent in London, John Wolfers. One report said he was at a Bavarian resort in West Germany with his wife, but he could not be reached there.

"I have contacted him and he asked me to keep my mouth shut, so I'm keeping my mouth shut," Wolfers said. "He is a very private man." In contrast to the 1969 Nobel literature winner Samuel

Beckett, Canetti plans to attend the award ceremony Dec. 10 to pick up his \$180,000 prize, his German publisher said.

Michael Samuel of the BBC's Bulgarian section said Canetti was so shy he refused to be interviewed. He described the author as "really more of a philosopher than a writer" who was strongly influenced by Franz Kafka. Samuel said Canetti was a prolific writer "at one time" but has not written anything in recent years.

Canetti, who lives in England and is a naturalized British subject, has spent time in Switzerland and Austria, where

he learned German.

His literary background was formed in Vienna when the capital city was a cultural haven of the dying Austro-Hungarian empire that spawned such writers Robert Musil and Sigmund Freud.

Canetti's breakthrough came in 1935 with the novel, "Die Blendung" "Auto-Da-Fe or the Tower of Babel". One of his best known works is a memoir of his youth - "Die Gerettete Zunge," translated into English as "The Tongue Set Free: Remembrance of a European Childhood," which received special mention by the Swedish Academy.

## —NEWS DIGEST

### —International

Tel Aviv - The Israeli philharmonic orchestra triggered an uproar in Tel Aviv yesterday when it played a piece by the German composer Richard Wagner. The composer's music has been banned from the concert halls and government-controlled airwaves of the Jewish state because of its association with Adolf Hitler. But conductor Zubin Mehta -- who led the performance -- insisted that Wagner's work is an essential part of modern music. Musicians who were victims of the Holocaust were excused from the concert.

\* \* \*

Brasilia, Brazil - The United States agreed to sell enriched uranium to Brazil for its first nuclear power plant, ending a six-year deadlock over nuclear safeguard guarantees, officials announced yesterday.

A spokesman for Vice President George Bush said the U.S. will waive regulations restricting uranium sales in the interest of promoting cooperations with the South American nation.

The gesture came as Bush completed two days of meetings with Brazilian leaders in an effort by the Reagan administration "to renew friendships with old friends—especially in this hemisphere."

Brazil has refused to sign the International Treaty on the Nonproliferation of Nuclear Weapons, saying it reserves the right to make nuclear devices for peaceful purposes such as widening shipping channels.

### —National

Washington D.C. - The United States plans to send Sudan about 20 tanks, a dozen howitzers and two jet fighters before the end of this year to strengthen that country's defenses against threats from Libya, a senior defense official said yesterday.

This official, who asked that his name not be used, said "we wish we could do a lot more than that" in the short term, but those weapons, plus some lesser equipment, would just about eat up the \$100 million the Reagan administration has asked of Congress for military aid to Sudan.

"There is some symbolism" in these hurry-up deliveries, even in the relatively small numbers, the official said. He stressed that Sudan's leaders believe they must show that they are acting to defend the country from Libyan incursions.

He said there is fighting along the Sudanese border with Chad, where he estimated Libya has some 4,000 troops, and "absolute evidence" of Libyan air attacks on Sudanese villages.

\* \* \*

Washington, D.C. - The Senate, reversing itself on one of the year's most controversial budget cuts, voted 95-0 yesterday to restore the minimum Social Security benefit of \$122 a month for more than 2.5 million recipients.

The bill also is designed to shore up the sagging fund

that pays for Social Security survivor and retirement benefits, in part by making sick pay subject to payroll taxes, in many cases, for the first six months a worker is off the job.

The measure cleared unanimously only after Republicans crushed a Democratic-led attempt to increase taxes on the oil industry by more than \$14 billion and use the money for the giant federal pension system.

Congress, acting on Reagan's request, voted earlier this year to abolish the minimum Social Security benefit beginning next March. Democrats fought bitterly against the move at the time, but Senate Republicans used their new majority strength to force the change.

The House later voted to restore the benefit for all three million current recipients. And last month, Reagan asked Congress to restore the benefit for most. Meanwhile, Senate Democrats had tried unsuccessfully on several occasions to do just that.

\* \* \*

Providence, R.I. - CIA Director William Casey denied reports that the intelligence organization has plans to spy within the borders of the United States last night.

"The CIA has no intentions of spying inside the United States," Casey told an audience of about 1,000 people at Brown University. "That is solely the function of the FBI."

Casey's statement came in response to a question from the floor prompted by news accounts that the Reagan Administration has drafted a proposal to grant the CIA broad powers to infiltrate domestic organization to combat threats to national security. Casey acknowledged that there "is interest in modifying" an executive order signed by President Jimmy Carter which serves as the basic framework for intelligence activities.

\* \* \*

Washington, D.C. - The federal government should take a stronger stand in regulating air pollution rather than shift increased responsibility to the states, New York's Attorney General Robert Abrams said yesterday.

"The fact that air pollution moves so freely across the country means that air pollution will always be a uniquely federal problem," Abrams told the Health and Environment Subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee. The committee is considering renewal of the "Clean Air Act," including how to divide power and responsibility for pollution control between state and federal governments.

"If there is one area in which the federal role as leader and umpire cannot be abandoned, it is interstate environmental health disputes," he said.

### —State and Local

New York - Claiming they just don't have the money to up the peices from Reagan budget cuts, state welfare officials are going to ask the state Legislature

later this month to cut eligibility for New York's Home Relief program.

State Social Services Commissioner Barbara Blum told reporters yesterday that the main reason for the action is to keep people made ineligible by federal budget cuts for the massive Aid to Dependent Children program from simply sliding into the totally state and local funded home-relief program.

"The state simply cannot make up for the shortfall," the commissioner said.

\* \* \*

New York - The Reverend Sun Myung Moon, founder and spiritual leader of the Unification Church, and a top aide were charged in a federal indictment yesterday with conspiring to cheat the government of income taxes.

Unification Church officials denied the charges, and accused the government of a "fundamental attack on all religions in America."

Moon, 61, was accused of filing false personal tax returns for 1973, 1974 and 1975 and failing to report about \$112,000 in interest earned on bank deposits in those years. He also was charged with failing to report \$70,000 worth of stock he and his wife received in a trade for merchandise in 1973.

The Unification church has had a chilly reception in the United States. It has been accused of brainwashing young converts and of using tax-exempt status to buy up property and carry on profit-making businesses.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

### Weather Watch

Compiled by Meteorologists Peter Frank, Bob Hassinger and Dave Dabour

#### Summary

A weak frontal system now moving through Western New York state will pass through the area some time this evening. Although this system is a dry one, it may pack enough punch to touch off a shower or two. The air behind this front can be generally characterized by clear, crisp, dry, pleasant weather!

Elsewhere, the midwest is cool & wet while the far west is cool & dry. If anybody is going to the Yukon, blizzard provisions prevail so dress accordingly.

#### Forecast

**Today:** Variable cloudiness, breezy with some scattered afternoon showers possible. Highs 63-68.

**Tonight:** Clearing, breezy and cooler. Lows 44-49

**Saturday:** Sunny and pleasant. Highs 64-69.

**Sunday:** Increasing clouds with the chance of an afternoon shower. Highs in the 60's.

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# Changes Slated for Stony Brook Union

This is the final part of a three-part series on the Stony Brook Union.

By Nadia Sefein

As many changes are being made throughout the Stony Brook campus, the Stony Brook Union is making some changes of its own, according to Union Director Bill Fornadel.

Some of the physical changes, such as the renovation of the Union deli and the transformation of the Cookie Clown into the Candy Counter, have already taken place and many more are on their way. New furniture and plants will soon be decorating the Union lounges and the new Commuter College will be having its grand opening, complete with celebration, at the end of the month. Seymour's Pizza Place will also be ready to open its doors and serve students and faculty in the coming weeks. Another new addition will be a 24-hour banking center, operated by the Bank of New York.

Along with the many physical changes will come a large number of new activities and events, planned with the help of Student Activities Director Kayla Mendelsohn. The week of October 19th has been named "Bring a Friend to the Union" week, and will be celebrated with movies and activities. The Barnes and Noble bookstore will also be sponsoring a "Student

Appreciation Week." Other tentative events include a Halloween Week, the Superdance for Muscular Dystrophy in November and a Holiday Crafts Week in December.

Much of the change taking place in the Union is due to the formation of a council including many of the vendors and managers of Union-housed businesses. "The idea of the council," said Fornadel, "is to get the many businesses to cooperate for the good of the Union and themselves." Fornadel stated that he felt that the council was working well in helping to make the Union a more cooperative organization.

Since the disbandment of the Union Governing Board (UGB), decisions such as the formation of the council are made solely by Fornadel and his staff. The Governing Board, which was disbanded by Elizabeth Wadsworth before she left her post as vice-president for Student Affairs, used to handle such duties as programming activities, initiating policies and allocating space in the Union. In the weeks to come, the formation of a new board will be considered by the study group appointed by current vice-president for Student Affairs, Fred Preston.

Both Fornadel and Mendelsohn stated that they felt that a new variation of the UGB could be quite helpful in planning activities within the Union and would allow for more input of ideas for future Union events.



Bill Fornadel

# Program Held on SB Union and Financial Aid

By Danielle C. Milland

The first of several meetings of the Outreach Program, entitled "Financial Aid" and the Stony Brook Union, was held last Monday in Ammann College.

These informative series were pro-

posed by Babak Movahedi, a student senator and member of the SUSB Senate Executive Committee. "Students graduate and don't know enough about Stony Brook and what it can offer them," he said.

Present at the meeting was the Director of Financial Aid Jack Joyce, Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs, Bill Fornadel, acting director of the Stony Brook Union and Kayla Mendelsohn, director of Student Activities.

Joyce started the meeting with a discussion of the vulnerability of student aid with respect to what is happening in congress these days. "Unless the Legislature is convinced that student funds are important the initiative to balance the budget at the expense of education will continue."

Students followed with questions concerning the College Work Study programs, Guaranteed Student Loans, grants and deferments. Preston suggested that students seek other means of "aid" perhaps private institutions or organizations. He said he was currently working on developing a resource library of outside sources of financial aid and alternative financing so students would not have to rely so heavily on the government. Joyce promised to

keep students in touch with the latest developments by way of workshops and forums.

Preston and Fornadel spoke of the Union as a concept, a place where students can unite and enjoy concerts, food and all sorts of recreative activities. The possibility of relocating the Barnes and Noble Bookstore to the library was revealed and one student suggested that a roller skating rink be installed instead. Preston, who was busily writing down all the students' suggestions, announced that a task force would be set up that would think up ideas on how to use space more adequately and how to fulfill students' needs more efficiently. Plans for a banking center and a pizza place are well under way. Some events to watch for in the near future are Halloween Week, November's Muscular Dystrophy Super Dance Marathon and December's Holly Crafts Fair.

The Outreach Program is offering a meeting concerning "Residence Life" and "Maintenance" on Monday, Nov. 2 at 8 PM. It will be held in Benedict College, pending legislature approval.



Jack Joyce, director of Financial Aid gave a presentation on the vulnerability of student aid last Monday at the first Outreach Program.

# ENACT to March For Bottle Bill

By Floyd Dix

ENACT, the environmental action agency on campus, will be sponsoring a march tomorrow from the university to Port Jefferson, to rally support for a state-wide bottle bill, according to the agency.

The march, which is open to the public, will take place along Route 25A, from Stony Brook to the Port Jefferson Town Hall. It is about a five mile march and should take about two hours. All those participating in the march will be given a plastic garbage bag and asked to please pick up bottles and aluminum cans along the way and deposit them in their bag, according to Dave Brenner a member of ENACT. There will be a van accompanying the marchers where they will be asked to place any bottles and cans they have collected. Once they arrive at the town hall, the doors of the van will be opened and the contents will be displayed to town officials and to the community, emphasizing the seriousness of the bottle-bill issue. Once the doors are opened, the rally will begin.

"We want people to realize that this is a rally for a state-wide bottle bill and that's why we urge everyone to attend," Brenner said. "We already have a bottle bill in Suffolk County which requires a five cents deposit on all bottles purchased. It's a great idea because it gives people incentive to pick up bottles and return them for a refund." The Suffolk bill is scheduled to take effect in April.

All those interested in marching are asked to meet in room 079 in the Stony Brook Union at 10 AM.



# Patriots to Play for Politicians

The Stony Brook Football Teams will kick off against Brooklyn College on Saturday, with several local politicians watching from the sidelines.

State Senator Kenneth LaValle, and Assemblyman George Hockbrueckner, Bob Wertz, Lewis Yevoli and Phillip Healey and families have accepted invitations to a "Tailgate Brunch" which will precede the 1:30 PM football game.

The purpose of the brunch, according to Pat Carle, assistant to vice president of University Affairs, is to "familiarize" them with our team and our sports and to let them know we are "great."

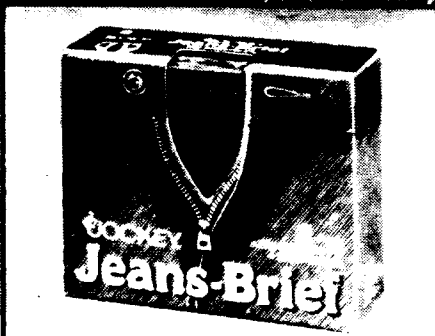
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# Late NAACP Leader Roy Wilkins Honored

By John Burkhardt

About 50 people gathered in the recital hall of the Stony Brook University Fine Arts Center on Wednesday to honor the memory of the late Roy Wilkins, former executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), who died on Sept. 8.

The one hour and twenty minute memorial service was sponsored by the Brookhaven branch of the NAACP, and featured, as a guest speaker, Gloster Current, who is also a former top administrator of the NAACP, as well as a long time associate of Wilkins.

Kenneth Anderson, director of the Brookhaven NAACP branch, said that they had delayed the memorial service in order to have the privilege of having Current speak. He said that Current was "so close to Roy, so much a part, or a walking page, of history."

"Roy Wilkins and Gloster Current represented us when the awful chain gang was a way of life, Anderson said. "Wilkins and Current represented us when the schools throughout the nation were separate."

Wilkins first joined the NAACP in 1931 and one of his first jobs was to report on the conditions that blacks worked under labor camps along the Mississippi river. He later described the experience: "They made 10 cents and

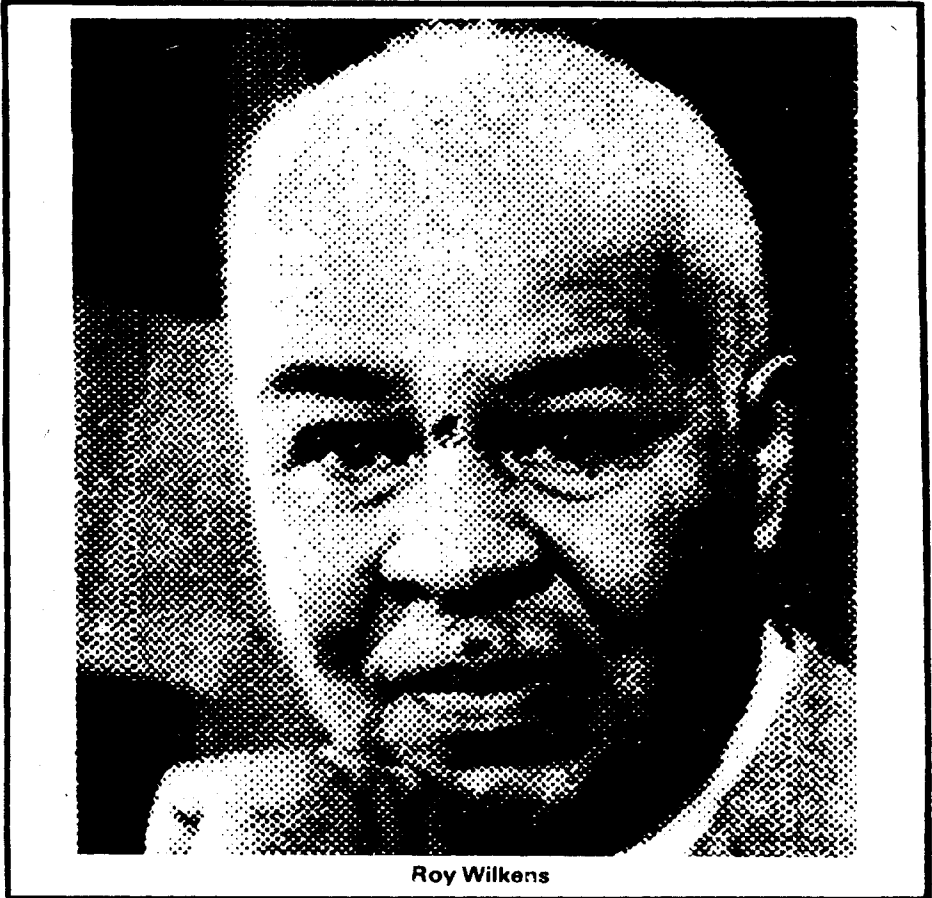
hour. I lived in the camps and made 10 cents an hour. We tried to sneak pictures of the work. You didn't say you were from the NAACP. It would have meant being lynched."

Wilkins' widely published report "Mississippi Slave Labor" brought congressional action towards reforming labor laws.

Wilkins is also credited with preparing the bulk of the legal arguments the NAACP used in Brown vs. the Board of Education court case, the landmark Supreme Court decision that made segregated schools illegal.

Current worked his way up in the NAACP from being a member in the Detroit branch. He served as director of that branch from 1941-1946, leading it through troubled times. There were race riots in Detroit in 1943, and Current is credited with not only bringing his branch of the NAACP through adversity, but building it up and strengthening it into one of the most active and dynamic branches in the nation. In recognition of his work there, he was promoted to being the national director of Branches, (sometimes referred to as the second highest post in the NAACP) a position he held for 20 years.

"We're here to honor a great man who's gone to his reward," said Current. "The death of Roy Wilkins on Sept. 8, 1981 marks the end of an era in the civil



Roy Wilkins

rights movement."

In a level, slightly dry tone, Current gave praise to Wilkins for both his achievements, and his manner.

Current said that Wilkins always worked "with ingenuity and excellence. He was a leader who was able to work well with diverse elements in the struggle."

"His speeches to labor conventions and Jewish audiences explained and articulated the problems that negroes face. He was welcomed in the White House and honored by President Johnson with the medal of freedom, the nation's highest civilian award."

Current said "Wilkins bore criticism, and sometimes vicious attacks, with dignity, but never sought to retaliate in kind to his critics. Many of them respected him, as evidenced by the presence of some at his funeral."

Wilkins preferred to work for change through legislation and court battles. Though neither Wilkins nor Current advocated violence, they were sometimes arrested for leading protest marches. Current said that Wilkins

always encouraged members "to keep active despite intimidation and oppression," and said that there was plenty of it. He said that "southern die-hards" came close to destroying the NAACP at times.

"I never will forget how the attorney general of Texas swooped down in 90 houses of NAACP leaders and took their records and forced some of them out into the street in the middle of the night," Current said. "That was a frightening experience. And if you think Nazism cannot exist in the United States - it did, during that period in many of the southern states."

Wilkins' preference for working within the system - through legal battles new laws - as well as his always advocating that blacks be integrated into the mainstream of American life and be proud of America, led to criticism. Militant advocates of Black Power, especially, said that he was too moderate. Current said "Wilkins lived long enough to see his views vindicated." He said that while the NAACP was continuing to

(continued on page 8)



Gloster Current

Statesman/Dave B. Cohen

## Celebrities to Speak at the End of the Bridge

By Ellen Lander

In an effort to increase the popularity of the End of the Bridge Restaurant the Faculty Student Association (FSA) in conjunction with the Student Activities Board (SAB) is offering a series of guest speakers to be appearing there.

The speaker series is just one of many promotional strategies that FSA is implementing, since they took over the previously Lackmann-run restaurant this semester, according to FSA President Rich Bentley.

FSA, is trying to "get students into feeling its a place to go," Bentley said.

In addition to the speaker series, FSA has also lowered the prices, expanded the dinner menu, devised a bar menu and formulated schedules for additional entertainment. Bentley added that the Bridge is now presenting Mike Levender, a

guitarist, on Tuesday evenings.

Daniel Lupi, chairman for SAB speakers, said that guest speakers were scheduled for two occasions there this semester.

Jon-Michael Reed, an expert in the field of soap operas and General Hospital's Doug Sheehan who plays the role of the lawyer Joe Kelly, were scheduled to appear at the End of the Bridge yesterday, but have been postponed a week or two, according to Lupi.

Lupi said that Reed and Sheehan will be giving a presentation following the regular 3 PM showing of General Hospital on the Bridge's six foot screen.

"They've got a big screen," said Bentley. "why not use it as much as possible?"

Also, added Bentley. "The bars on campus can't accomo-

date the crowds that the End of the Bridge can."

Richard Horrow, chairman of the American Bar Association Task Force on Sports and Violence will give a presentation at the End of the Bridge on

"Violence and Sports," Lupi said. Horrow, who is also a Professor at NYU, will be appearing on Tuesday, Oct. 27th at 9 PM. Admission will be \$1.

"The End of the Bridge is an informal and relaxing place."

Lupi said. The only other place where the lectures could be held would be the Stony Brook Union Auditorium but "that's less informal and holds less people," than the Bridge.



FSA is attempting to draw larger crowds to the End of the Bridge Restaurant offering attractions such as guest speakers and a large T.V. screen.


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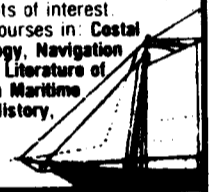
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# Students Fight State Aid Law

Tallahassee, Florida (CPS)—Students from around Florida are organizing to fight a state law, just okayed by a local judge, that effectively prohibits student groups from "advocating or recommending" any sort of sex outside marriage.

Some student leaders hope to force a showdown with state lawmakers that would make legislators either repeal the law, or shut down all the public colleges in the state.

The law—known as the Trask-Bush Amendment—prohibits giving state aid to any public college or university that recognizes student groups that, in turn, "advocate sexual relations between unmarried persons." The measure effectively bans all gay student groups from Florida campuses. A Florida state judge last week upheld the law, which passed the state legislature last spring as an amendment to an appropriations bill.

Judge John Rudd ruled that "educational funds are to be used to educate students, not to support a forum that affects the moral climate on state universities." Rudd was ruling in a case brought by the state Dept. of Education, which claims the law inhibits free speech.

In response to the ruling, the University of South Florida student government passed a resolution "advocating and recommending sexual relations between persons not married to each other."

Student governments at both Florida State and the Univer-

sity of Florida quickly adopted the same resolution in an admitted attempt to force a test case for Trask-Bush.

The resolution would probably "outlaw student government on campus if the letter of the law is followed," claims South Florida student body President Ken Richter. "Under the specifics of Trask-Bush, either the administration will have to throw us out of our office space, or face having its funds cut off. We don't think it'll go that far, but we need a court test."

"We want to find out if the legislature wants to shut down the entire university system," added Geoff Smith, director of Florida State's Center for Participant Education. "There are individual efforts going on toward this end on every state campus. We want to bring them all together. It's a case of academic freedom and freedom of speech."

"It's the old story of the Moral Majority attempting to impose its morality on lawmakers," South Florida's Richter contends. "The governor had the choice of either approving the amendment or vetoing the entire appropriations bill. There was no middle ground."

"The amendment was originally voted down on a voice vote," said Dr. Lucy Kiziarian of the Gay Peer Organization at Florida State. "But when it was put to an on-the-record vote, the legislators voted for it. They just didn't want to be on the record with the home folks as

having supported homosexuality."

Amendment co-sponsor Rep. Tom Bush makes no secret the rider was intended to disperse gay groups on Florida campuses. "No state dollars should be used for the promotion of homosexuality," Bush asserted. "That's what the amendment is all about. If gay organizations desire to advocate alternative lifestyles, they'll do it without the taxpayers' money."

Bush claims his amendment "simply upholds acts already prohibited by state laws on unnatural sex. The legislature has the absolute right to appropriate or not appropriate funds on this matter."

Kiziarian, however, feels the issue is not the legislature's rights. "The legislature is reflecting [the amendment's] advocates' moral and religious views, as well as political. No one there seems willing to face the issue as to who has the right to legislate morality."

"The right of speech is not absolute," Rep. Bush said. "We're not permitted to slander, defame, or urinate on the sidewalk. We limit speech a great deal in Florida. Responsible restrictions are entirely proper."

"I don't understand why it's all such a big problem to him," Kiziarian said of Bush. "He's never attended any of our groups. He's never tried to contact anyone about who or what we are. Gay is just a knee-jerk, dirty word to him."



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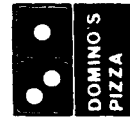
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## Blood Drive Successful

By Floyd Dix

Even though it fell 200 pints short of its 600 pint goal, last Monday's student blood drive was referred to as a success by Kurt Levitan, chairman of the drive.

"I think we did very well," Levitan said, "considering the fact that the drive was held on a Monday and plenty of people were either taking exams or studying for them."

Four hundred pints were yielded at the blood drive, 117 pints short of last semester's drive. Levitan said about 100 potential donors were turned away because of reasons such as iron deficiencies in the blood or not meeting the minimum weight requirement of 110 pounds.

The next student blood drive is tentatively scheduled for March 31.

## Wilkins Honored

(continued from page 5)

make progress, the Black Power Movement had not made productive accomplishments.

Wilkins was born in 1901, the grandson of a Mississippi slave. After graduating from the University of Minnesota in 1923, he worked on a black newspaper called the Kansas City Call before joining the NAACP in 1931. After serving the NAACP for 46 years - 22 of them as its top administrator - he retired in 1977 when his health began to fail. He died at the age of 80.

Current became the chief administrator of the NAACP on Wilkins' retirement, but has since retired from it himself, and is presently pastoring the Westchester United Methodist Church in the Bronx. He had served in the NAACP for more than 30 years.

Anderson said "If not for the NAACP there would not be black students on this campus. There would not be black faculty and staff on this campus.

"Too few of our young people can appreciate what is meant to put on overalls and go to investigate chain gangs in Mississippi," Anderson said. "Let's reach out to our young people to urge them to develop a sense of history and what the NAACP stands for."

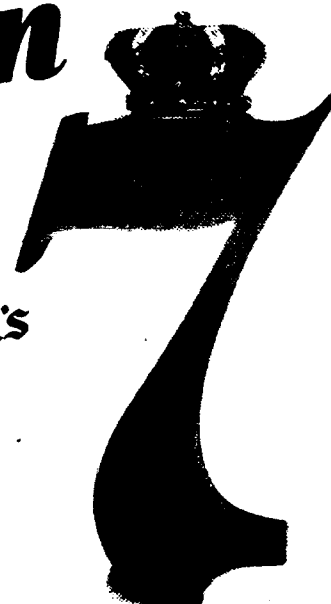
There were less than 700 branches of the NAACP in the U.S. when Wilkins first joined it; today, Anderson said, there are more than 1,800.



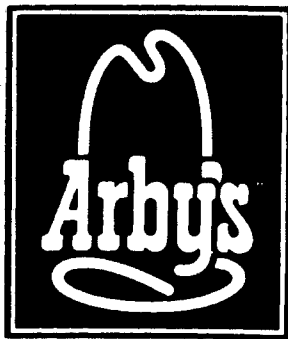
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The 1981 yearbook will be mailed to those who purchased one in MID-OCTOBER. Anyone who wish to order a copy can contact SPECULA 6-3673 or rm. 258 Union (POLITY).

**EROS** - Eros is a volunteer, peer counseling organization serving the campus community with information on contraception, venereal disease, pregnancy, abortion referral and health care. EROS' goal is to help people make decisions regarding their sexuality. EROS is located in the Infirmary in room 119 and is open on Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Our phone number is 246-LOVE.

**AFRICAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION** - A general body meeting will be held OCTOBER 16th, 1981 in Stage XII Fireside Lounge at 8:30 p.m.

**COMMUTER COLLEGE** - A general meeting will be held on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21st, 1981 at 1:30, in Union rm. no. 080. Agenda: HALLOWEEN PARTY and GRAND OPENING. Be There!

**STONY BROOK SAILING CLUB/TEAM** - Annual Swim Test and Party - A swim test will be given tonight at 10:30 p.m. in the swimming pool in the gym. ALL NEW MEMBERS MUST TAKE THIS TEST.

The Party will be held on Saturday, October 17th at 10:00 in the G.S.O. Lounge (basement of Old Chem.) New members always welcome. If you have any questions, call 6-6989. Happy Sailing!

**WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD** - Support women's track . . . and date a fast lady! Organizational meeting for all track and field athletes on OCTOBER 21st, Physical Education Building (next to Student Union), Faculty Lounge, 4:00 p.m. No experience needed . . . just commitment and the desire to improve! Diets provided. Contact coach Kim Hovey 6-6792.

**TO ALL OF THE INTELLIGENT, TALENTED, QUICK WITTED PEOPLE AT STONY BROOK:** Both of you are expected to show up the next meeting of THE PLAYERS IMPROVISATIONAL THEATRE. We are a group of students who learn about theater and have a good time performing comedy and drama off the cuff. Very few of us are theatre majors, all of us are friendly, and only one of us bite (but not to worry . . . he's had his shots.) We are seeking an ethnically diverse background. We meet Sundays at 8:00 p.m. and Mondays at 8:30 in Lecture Hall 108.

**\*\*New members will be welcomed with sickening displays of gratitude.\*\***

**POLITY HOTLINE** - is seeking conscientious students interested in improving campus life. To fill out an application, stop by Polity Hotline, Union rm. 254, inside the Polity Suite.

NPR's "JAZZ ALIVE" this and every Saturday at 10:00 p.m. on WUSB. Thanks to the Graduate Student Organization for providing an underwriting grant.

WUSB has also expanded its weekend classical programming. You can hear classical music Saturday and Sunday between the hours of 7:00 p.m. (right after Concert Billboard) and 10 p.m. It's all apart of the Radio Free Weekend on 90.11



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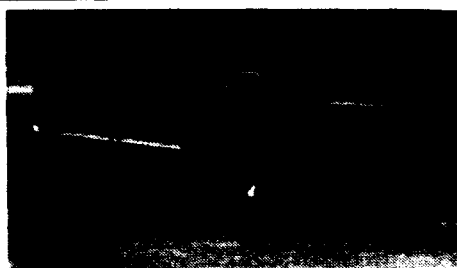
Date: OCTOBER 17th (Saturday)

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: OLD PHYSICS RM. 137.

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INDIA ASSOCIATION would also like to invite people to join the movie club. Become a member and enjoy Indian Movies (always with English subtitles) at an incredibly reduced rate. For more information, call 246-8712 (Ambirish), 246-8772 (Bhavin), 246-8147 (Meena).



## ANOTHER AUTO CROSS THIS SATURDAY!! (October 17th)

Let's go car nuts, spin your tires and get to South P-Lot at 11:00 for registration. There are classes for each type r from BUG to VETTE. Plenty of competition and trophies for all class winners! Entry fee to competitors \$3, Spectators FREE. For information call 246-7328.

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# EDITORIALS

## Closed Doors

The controversial proposal to allow direct admission of freshmen to certain programs, particularly the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences (CEAS), has mostly sparked criticism and debate by many.

The intentions of the SUSB Senate are obviously good and in the best interest of the university, but the Senate's undergraduate student representative, Babak Movahedi, feels that it is the student who suffers the most from this proposal.

Movahedi claims that the proposal would be "furthering the trend toward vocational education at Stony Brook as well as destroying the value of general education."

SUSB President Alfred Goldhaber, however, feels that the limiting of the number of students in the CEAS program "is already a compromise between those who view engineering as a professional program which requires full commitment from the moment of matriculation, and those who find one of the most precious aspects of higher education in this country to be the opportunity for broad learning and change of direction during college."

It is also important to note that the proposed solution - to allow direct admission of freshmen - is better than the present overcrowded situation.

We feel that both Movahedi and Goldhaber have valid points, but there are other, more viable suggestions. An education should not be barred by closed doors, and the right to change one's mind during the course of his studies is not only fair, but may even be the purpose of college.

Perhaps the ideal solution should be sought with more vigor. The engineering school is one of Stony Brook's strongest points, and if more money is needed to maintain it, that is an avenue to pursue. Yes, money is tight, but isn't it worth at least giving it a try?



"UH, OH - LOOKS LIKE SOMETHING'S ALREADY BURIED HERE!"

## Letters

### College Child

To the Editor:

After spending a few weeks at Stony Brook I find myself behaving like a five year old child. This I attribute to my college environment. It amazes me to see the childish behavior of the college students. They behave like infants ranging from the age of 5 to 12.

This behavior is clearly seen in the games they play. An example would be the Atari games which I think is more suitable for ten year olds. Then there is the latest and most childish game of all, the shooting game. For the very few of you who haven't heard about it, it's a game where college students go around shooting each other with dart guns. This game I remember playing when I was five years old and I still believed in Santa Claus. It wouldn't surprise me if some students still believe in Santa Claus.

Oh, I nearly forgot the writing on the bathroom walls which I didn't think the lowest, dumbest person would do, but yet it's found abundantly in college. There is also the writings of slogans on the walls all over the school, which I think the most illiterate person would think twice about writing. "Splash," somebody just got wet. Whodid it? A college child.

I have started to wonder if college is a repeat of junior high school. Or maybe college students never left the childhood

stage. Perhaps their next game will be driving toy trucks while on their hands and knees. So look out, you might get run over by a toy truck. Hey, don't get me wrong, I know we all have to do something to relieve the tension of our school work, but playing with toy guns, Atari games and writing on the walls is a bit too immature for college students.

Michael Grimes

(Editor's note: The writer is a freshman).

### Solidarity Day

To the Editor:

Solidarity Day in Washington, DC on September 19 was also a big day for Socialist Labor Party members who were there as we distributed 12,500 free copies of the Labor Day issue of the Socialist Labor Party paper "The People" and close to 10,000 new leaflets with the title 'Reaganomics' and the American worker.

I had a problem trying to keep up with the terrific demand for the Reaganomics leaflets as some people asked for more of them to pass on. There were people from Woodstock and Kingston (New York) who knew this writer as an active member of the Socialist Labor Party. He was also interviewed by Cable TV New York.

On the way home, he gave a lift to a young truck driver who, like so many people, was not aware of the SLP and the fact it's the third oldest party in this country. He gladly accepted copies of "The People" and leaflets to give out to friends who are college students and to others. He gave me his name and address to keep him informed of SLP activities in this area which he is familiar with.

The time and effort spent in Washington was well worth it as it made my day!

That was a good cartoon in the Sept. 16 Statesman reprinted from the Albuquerque Journal.

Nathan Pressman,  
Organizer,  
Hudson Valley SLP

# Statesman

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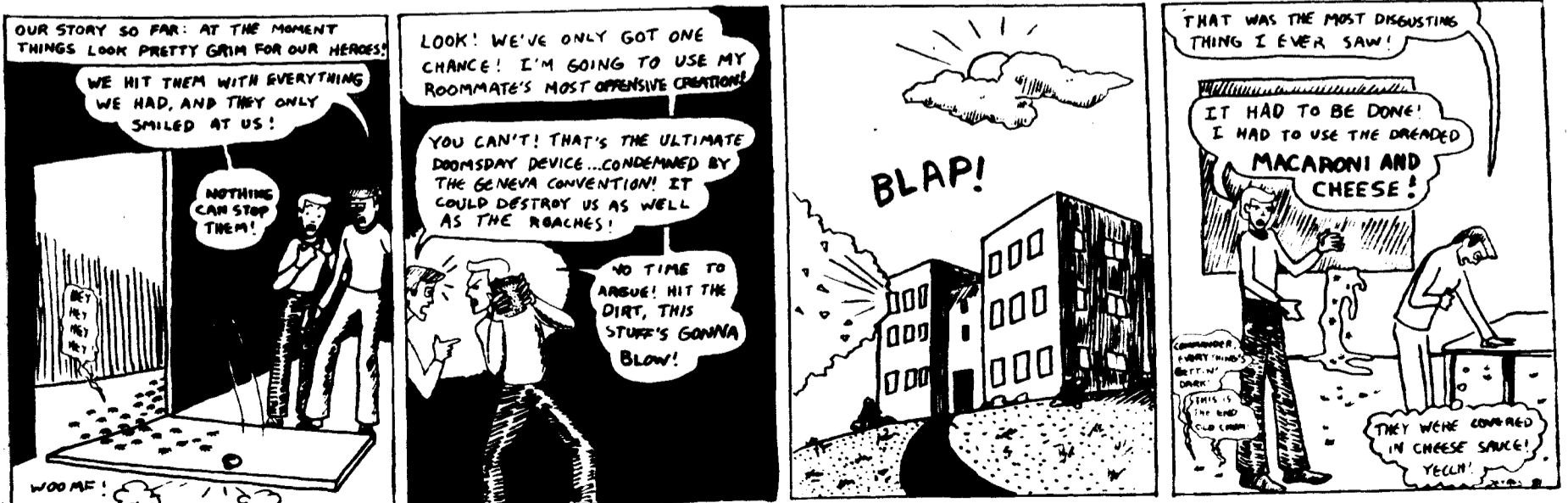
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Statesman will publish letters to the editor and viewpoints from its readers. They must be typed, triple-spaced and should be no more than 350 and 1,000 words, respectively.

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

## Quagmire Capers

Statesman Cartoonist/Anthony Detres



**ERIC ERIKE**

Voted the "most valuable player" at the Salisbury State Tournament last weekend (Oct. 10-11), Eric Erike is according to Coach Shawn McDonald, "the key" to the Patriots defense. Born in Nigeria, Erike is studying Engineering at Stony Brook.

*this Bud's for you!*

## ENACT Gets Library

Stony Brook Environmental Action (ENACT) has recently obtained an extensive Alternate Energy Library, calling it an invaluable resource for the campus and surrounding community.

The library contains about 10,000 pages on such topics as: Passive Solar Systems-Trombe Walls, Wind, Biomass, Active Solar Systems, Photovoltaics, Proceedings from International Solar Energy Society Conferences and Solar Age Magazine.

According to ENACT Presi-

dent Vincent Mione, "Solar retrofits and active systems are just beginning to be seen in the area. The interest in new energy saving alternatives is obvious. ENACT now has the means for people to obtain this necessary information."

The library, one of the most comprehensive on Long Island, is open to the general public during office hours, 9 AM - 5 PM Monday to Friday. It is located in the ENACT-NYPIRG office Rm 079 in the basement of the Stony Brook Union.

## Proposals Analyzed

(continued from page 1)  
head."

Strockbines recognizes the fact that there are obstacles to all of the proposed calendars.

"Any calendar proposal which is finally accepted by the Senate and recommended to the President will make some people unhappy," he said.

The semester was shortened because of the large outcry of students when classes were started before Labor Day years ago. Strockbine said. Since the state no longer mandates that the fall semester classes must

end by December 22, the third proposal could be considered.

The Academic Calendar Committee broke up into sub-committees to discuss and investigate each of the three alternatives. The committee will meet again next Friday to discuss the results of the sub-committee's findings.

"I am convinced that the members of the committee will try to consider all the alternatives," Strockbine said "and choose the calendar most acceptable to the greatest number of people."

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# Engineering School Proposed at Binghamton

By David Kalish  
Binghamton Pipe Dream

Binghamton - Everyone seems to love the idea. Academic Affairs Vice-President George Stein feels "it will enrich this campus and this community." Faculty Senate Executive Committee Chairman Sol Raboy is "favorable towards the proposal." In an editorial The Binghamton Evening Press felt that "SUNY has a better idea." And the \$31,000 report that sparked all the discussion concludes that "the potential benefits are far greater [than] the costs."

The mystery item is nothing less than a school of engineering for the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Last week the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems released a report recommending the establishment of such a school, tagged with a capital cost of \$8.1 million.

The center, a non-profit educational consulting group based in Boulder, Colorado, was invited by SUNY Binghamton to do a study that would assess the educational needs of high-technology industries in the surrounding community. In recent years these industries have been pressuring the administration to provide the kind of curriculum that would lead to engineering degrees, so they can meet their needs for professional manpower.

The \$31,000 study was financed by contributions from 16 local companies, a move that Stein termed "a test" to see how serious the industries were in wanting a program here.

"Not one penny of state or university money went into [the study]," he stated.

The 92 page study reveals a greener hue of the money spectrum than observers might perceive at first.

According to the report, there are more than 25 businesses in the Binghamton area which are classified as "high technology," employing more than 33,000 people. All told, these industries have a monetary impact of "one billion dollars" or more.

However, the report points out that they are being economically inhibited. "When major employers in the Binghamton area recruit nationally for new engineering employees, they say that they are at some disadvantage in competing with the 'sun belt' areas..."

Several reasons for the disadvantage are given: the harsh winter climate here, the remote cultural location which detracts from the type of lifestyle "preferred by many young professionals," and the lack of "glamor" in the older industrial facilities, as compared to "some of the new high-technology centers." As a result, industries must rely heavily on local recruits. But the existing programs at SUNY Binghamton and Broome Community College are insufficient to produce the employee pool that is called for, and the study recommends that SUNY establish a school of engineering to remedy the situation.

Specifically, the proposal calls for concentrated programs in electrical, mechanical and industrial engineering, for juniors, seniors and graduate students, at a projected annual cost of \$2.3 million. The school, which would take five years to reach full capacity, would enroll 900 students and employ 39 additional faculty members. The capital cost - \$8.1 million - assumes 1982-83 prices, but this figure could very well be "more modest" according to Stein.

"It is too early to know whether we will require capital construction of this mag-



SUNY Binghamton is enthusiastic about its proposal for an Engineering College. But do they anticipate the overcrowding problems that Stony Brook faces?

niude," he said.

According to the report, industry does not "envison the need for a large-scale research center at SUNY Binghamton in high technology fields." Instead, it believes that there should be traditional engineering programs with heavy emphasis on the application of engineering principles.

This proposal, like all others which the report offers, is subject to the approval of the Faculty Senate, SUNY Central, the Board of Trustees and the State Education Department.

On Friday, the executive committee of the Faculty Senate will convene to determine how to go about presenting the matter before the rest of the Senate. Deliberations will follow on the proposal's feasibility, to what extent it should be modified, if at all, and how to imple-

ment it.

The proposal would then go to SUNY Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton.

Once in Albany, the school must hurdle the problem of financing. About \$80-million worth of other proposed projects must fit into a \$500 million limit on spending, and the engineering school is not in the system's master plan.

Stein emphasized that the prospective monetary investment for a new school does not signify any change of priority for Binghamton.

"If we were to go ahead with an engineering program after getting all the appropriate approvals...we would do so only if additional support is provided," said Stein.

"In other words this would be an addition, not a program that would be carried forward at the expense of existing programs and priorities."

## Marquette U Rejects Rightist Student Group

Milwaukee, Wisconsin - Flaunting what is supposed to be a nationwide shift to rightist opinion on campus, the Marquette University student government has refused to recognize a new, conservative student group that wants to be an anti-communist propaganda group at that college.

The rejection means the group cannot get any student funding until a new vote.

The Associated Students of Marquette University (ASMU) officially refused to recognize the group called Speak Out because it doesn't elect its officers democratically, however, some ASMU members

admit the rejection was largely the result of antipathy toward the group's political stance. The group itself contends political attitudes should not be weighed in deciding whether to fund a group or not.

Speak Out's constitution promises "to promote awareness of, respect for and adherence to the Roman Catholic teaching prescribed by the Magisterium of the Church, and to foster understanding of the danger of Marxist or Communist ideas, which are intrinsically opposed to religion and political liberty."

"It's the responsibility of student government to look at the purpose of an organization," Gunderson said. "Does it invade the rights of others? What if an organi-

zation wanted to blow up the student library?" Gunderson admitted that Speak Out doesn't fit into that "dangerous" category.

ASMU Judicial Administrator Jeanette Lucey agreed that the decision was political in nature. "Some senators raised objections, saying they didn't think Speak Out had the right to criticize Marx's theories."

"The group doesn't go against any of the university's standards," Lucey insisted, "so they should have been allowed on campus. It just wasn't fair at all. There are other controversial organizations on campus."

## Referenda Voided, Fairhall Wins; Freshmen to Run-Off

(continued from page 1)

Senate yesterday, who felt that "the voting students were unjustly deprived of their right to have all views

expressed regarding the issues involved," because of a lack of proper notification, in Hutchinson's words. Students would not have the chance to effectively mount an opposition, he said, and the chances of a referendum passing are therefore great.

Kornfeld, in a letter to the Judiciary

stating his complaint, wrote that "the lack of adequate notification of these referenda deprived students of their opportunity to hear both sides of the issue, and made intelligent voting virtually impossible.

"An informed electorate is essential if democracy is to function properly and to flourish. The Student Polity Association failed in its obligation, legal and moral, to inform the undergraduate student body of these referenda, effectively abridging students' democratic rights."

He added that "the process is wrong...my personal view of whether I'm for or against [the referenda] doesn't matter."

Polity President Jim Fuccio, who argued against

invalidating the referenda, said, "I felt that adequate notice was given."

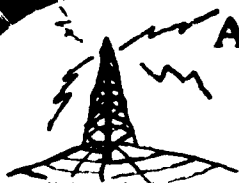
NYPIRG Project Coordinator Jim Leotta questioned the Judiciary's decision, saying that "...the Judiciary and the Election Board both voted to invalidate the referendum, even though it could only hurt NYPIRG...They said that in order to protect NYPIRG...they invalidated the referendum—over NYPIRG's protests."

Deja Vu

Nullifying a part of an election is not a new occurrence at Stony Brook: last year, because of allegations that poll-watchers were encouraging voters to choose a particular candidate, the election of a treasurer and freshman representative were invalidated. A new election was not held until February because of scheduling complications, and both Fairhall and Freshman Representative David Gamberg, who has since become sophomore representative, did not take office until then.

### 1982-83 Polity Senate

<b>G Quad</b>	<b>Kelly</b>
Jean Partridge, Ammann	David Smith, Kelly B
Loretta Capuano, Gray	Olivia Gallo, Kelly D
Hawkeye Aylward, O'Neill	David Burnett, Kelly E
Laurie Freidberg, Irving	
<b>H Quad</b>	<b>Commuters</b>
Pat Drollinger, Benedict	Gilbert Ripp
Suzanne Garbacz, Langmuir	Thomas Kanyock
<b>Tabler</b>	Candice Prusiewicz
Douglas Nuccio, Douglass	Mike Kornfeld
Matthew Aboulefia, Dreiser	Geoffrey Lennon
Wendy Stephenson, Hand	Babak Movahedi
<b>Roth</b>	Daniel Creedon
Gerald Dorvil, Mount	S. Dominic Seraphin
<b>Stage XII</b>	(No write-ins for commuter
Dawn Dubois, Stage XII A	senator received more than 10
Robert Sauchelli, Stage XII B	votes necessary for election.)



**Amateur Radio Club  
of  
Stony  
Brook**

will hold their next meeting on Wednesday,  
October 21st, 7:00 p.m. in Union, Rm. 213  
Anyone with an interest in ham radio or becoming a ham  
operator, should attend. If you enjoy radio electronics  
and communication, or speaking to people worldwide,  
come on down. No previous knowledge necessary. We  
need your help to put our station on the air. For more  
info, contact Mr. Don Marx at 246-3500.

**Talk to the World**  
from Stony Brook's Ham Radio Club

Come Eat with Us at  
**HARKNESS EAST  
DINING COOP**

Mon. thru Thurs., 6:00 p.m., Stage XII Cafeteria  
— Vegetarian Meals \$2.25 for members\*  
All You Can Eat  
\*Work one night a week (cooking or cleaning)

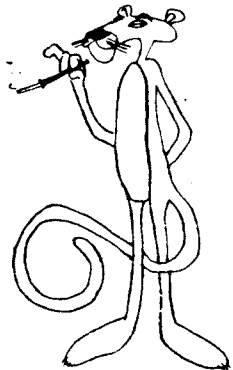
Support student-run  
Alternative Dining on Campus

What are you doing  
this weekend?  
come to

**Sangerfest**  
This Saturday Night  
from 10:00 til ??? in  
SANGER COLLEGE  
12 Kegs and Wine, 3 for \$1.00  
Music and Lighting by  
SEDUCTIVE SOUND

**Return  
of the  
PINK  
PANTHER**

Friday, Oct. 16th  
Saturday, Oct. 17th  
& Sunday, Oct. 18th



O'NEILL COLLEGE FIRESIDE LOUNGE  
9 and 11:00 shows  
50 Cents, Popcorn Served

**Sri Chinmoy  
2 MILE FUN RUN  
Saturday, Oct. 17th  
10:00 a.m.**

Starts UNDER THE BRIDGE  
Trophies given for top 7 men & top 7 women

**Help Support the State Wide  
BOTTLE BILL**

· March to Port Jefferson  
We will collect bottles by the side of  
the road and bring them to City Hall.  
MEET in the ENACT-NYPIRG Office  
Rm. 079, Saturday, October 17, at 10 a.m.

ENACT Wildlife Committee Meeting  
5:30, Monday October 19th  
in ENACT Office rm. 079



**SAFETY MONTH  
IS COMING!**



Any instructors interested in teaching and anyone interested  
in helping out, there will be a meeting TONIGHT, OCTOBER  
16th, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. in Union rm. 231.  
*This will be the last meeting before classes start!*  
*Please be there!!*

**Don't Vote, Organize**

**Smash Reagan's Racist  
War Budget**

Attend the Eastern Conference of the  
International Committee Against Racism.  
(INCAR) Saturday, Oct. 31 & Sun. Nov. 1,  
1981

Columbia University, New York City

\*Smash racist employment with 30 hours work for 40  
hours pay!  
\*Stop the Reagan War Budget

\*Unconditional Amnesty: No Deportations!

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- I want to join INCAR
- I want more information about INCAR

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DANCE  
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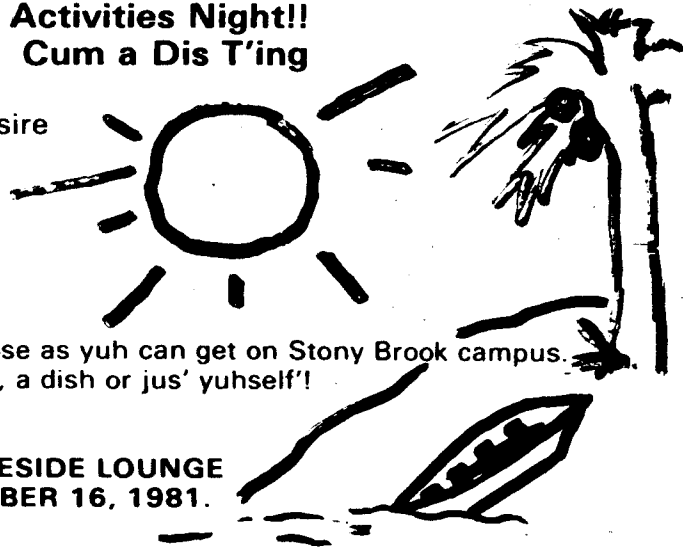
HAPPY 1/2 HOUR - 10:00-10:30  
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.. ZONE ..  
.. HAPPENING ..

**CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION**

**Activities Night!!  
Cum a Dis T'ing**

Set yuh mout' a fire  
give reason fi yuh desire  
cum back to Jamaica  
Guyana,  
Trinidad  
even Nevi's!

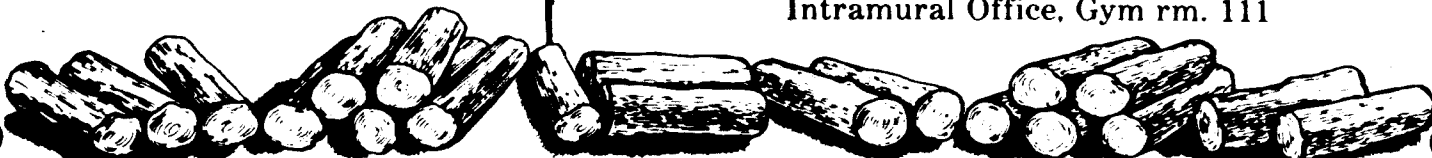


Activities Night - as close as yuh can get on Stony Brook campus.  
Bring a sistren, a idren, a dish or jus' yuhself!

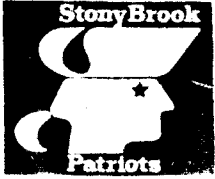
Time: 8:00 P.M.  
Place: STAGE XII FIRESIDE LOUNGE  
Date: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1981.

**WOMAN'S  
CROSS COUNTRY RACE**

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17th, 11:00 a.m.  
Please sign in at the Women's intramural Office  
1/2 Hour before the race  
Intramural Office, Gym rm. 111







### The Inside Track

## Speculation On Men Hoopsters

By James Nobles

A visit to the gym on almost any night since dormitory check-in during the opening days of September would have been greeted by a full house of basketball players. Many of the players have been stealing, sticking, stuffing, rubbing, throwing, fouling, shooting and having these things done to them for the sake of gaining entry into the Stony Brook basketball program. Most of these men have been doing the same things all summer in gyms and playgrounds throughout the metropolitan area. Some have even attended basketball camps and clinics; others have played in prestigious summer tournaments such as the West 4th Street Tournament and the City-Wide Tournament in New York City. They have done all this for the love of the game and the honor of representing their school as Patriot basketball players.

Now the weeding out process has begun. Yesterday was the first day of tryouts for the basketball team, today at 4 PM starts the second day and Saturday is the final day. When the smoke clears, 18-20 players will have been selected for the varsity and junior varsity (J.V.) teams. These players will have the burden of carrying on Stony Brook's winning basketball tradition and of "filling the sneakers" of such recent standouts as Wayne Wright, Earl Keith, Larry Tillery, Mel Walker, Dwight Johnson and Joe Grandolfo.

Coach Dick Kendall, a proud and dedicated man who is a self-described "basketball nut", has only three returning starters -- Keith 'Ice' Martin, this year's team leader and captain, Greg 'Magic' Angrum and Joe 'Goose' Goldstein, the co-captains. Craig Fluker, who made varsity last year but did not finish the season, has been playing consistently good ball with flashes of brilliance this year, and is a pretty good bet to join the three returning players.

The fifth starting spot is a bit more difficult to pick. Because basketball is a game of 'giants', height is a valuable commodity. If either Dan Lowell, 6'5" and 190 pounds; John Impellize, 6'4", 200 pounds; or John Ceparano, 6'2", 190 pounds should prove that they "can hang", it would be difficult for one of them not to fill the fifth spot.

Basketball is also a game in which speed, ball handling skills, and a deadly outside shot can compensate for a lack of height.

Coach Kendall and his staff have no shortage of 5'6" - 6', ball handling, outside shooters. Codaryl Moffett, who started on last year's Junjior Varsity, stands an excellent chance of filling the fifth starting position or at least nailing down one of the eight varsity slots. Cody has grown stronger and has improved his game; defense is his forte. Adam Schwartz, who started three years at Brooklyn's Lincoln High School, is another good candidate. As point guard at Lincoln, Adam scored approximately 10- points a game and made nine assists. Local favorite Andrew Vassell, who as point guard at Wyandanch High School led his team to the New York State Class C Public High School Championship last year, is another candidate for a Patriot uniform. Andrew has a 15-20 foot shooting range and averaged 10 points, eight assists, and four steals in high school. Keith Walker, by all accounts a good ballplayer, lost his patience with officials and other players as a J.V. player last year. More self-control and dedication could turn Keith into a real contributor to the cause of Patriot basketball.

Talented players ready to lend their serves down low are Greg Williams, who displayed his strong inside game for the J.V. last year, is trying to earn a varsity spot this year. Tracy Williams, Tabare Borbon, Howard Waldstreicher, and Willie Jordan are other promising players vying for a team position.

Not every one can make the varsity squad, but it can't be all that bad playing on the junior varsity. After all, being selected for either team means that a player is ranked among the top 20 players at this university -- no small achievement. Former intramural stars such as Victor Puguero, Roger Ledgister, Garvin Blake, Frank Creighton, Lowell Moore, Charles Moffett and Julius Williams must be dealt with by anyone trying to win one of the 20 assignments. Other players may come out of the woodwork and earn one of the 20 spots.

Coach Kendall has put together a 24 game schedule which includes at least 10 games against Division II opponents. If the Patriots break even this rebuilding year the coach will consider this a successful season. The coach's job has been made difficult as far as recruitment is concerned by rising admissions requirements and the prohibition against giving scholarships. Many recruits have been lost because they chose to go to Div-

(Continued on page 15)



Statesman/Gary Higgins

Olympic team fencer, Stan Lekach (left), is demonstrating his skills against Neil Butterklee, School Fencing Instructor and Faculty Advisor of the Fencing Club, while other fencers look on. Before his demonstration Lekach had a discussion session with the group.

## Olympic Team Fencer Speaks and Performs at SB

By Laurie J. Reinschreiber

The 1978 National Sabre Fencer Champion, Stan Lekach spoke and demonstrated fencing in the dance studio in the gymnasium on Wednesday.

Lekach began his career as a fencer in 1966 in Berkely, California in a club similar to Stony Brook's. Presently he is a member of the Olympic team, World team and fences at the New York City Athletic Club.

Originally from Russia, Lekach came to the United States with his family when he was 14 year old. "The Russian athletes lead a very grim life," said Lekach. Communist country amateur athletes are subsidized, where American amateur athletes are not. There is a lot of pressure on the Russian fencers, if they do not perform well they are no longer allowed

to fence. This proves to be grim because they get a lot of their necessities paid for as fencers and the only way they can get out of their country is through the team. While they are abroad they like to purchase American goods to take back with them.

Lekach also spoke about the different countries and their styles. "Every person has a different style, many fencers may have the same coach, and each fencer will have different styles," stated Lekach.

"Italians complains alot, they rely on nervous energy. I don't like fencing with Hungarians. I can't figure them out," added Lekach.

Presently Lekach is ranked third in the nation. He began running to keep his strength up as a fencer, but feels too much running for instance in a mara-

thon would slow a fencer down. He also feels heavy weight lifting would be detrimental to a fencer.

### Demonstration

After the discussion period was over Lekach demonstrated fencing for about an hour, where he fenced against four members of the club. Neil Butterklee, School Fencing Instructor and Faculty Advisor of the Fencing Club was one of the members who had the opportunity to fence against Lekach. "He was fantastic, I enjoyed fencing with him. It's not everyday you get the chance to fence against an olympic fencer," stated Butterklee.

"A lot of people from class and the club attended, everyone was impressed about how quick his hands are," added Butterklee.

## Patriot Men's Soccer Team Experiences Their First Loss

By Teresa C. Hoyla

The Stony Brook Soccer Team lost their first game of the season to Dowling College, 3-2, yesterday in overtime. Their record is now 6-1-1.

Dowling dominated the first half of the game. Both teams played a very physical game and Dowling, alone, committed 13 fouls in the first half. At 15:46 into the game, Dowling's Tom Letterer kicked in a hard 15-yard shot from the right side which streaked by diving Patriot goalkeeper, Phil Lesko.

Stony Brook started off the second half with a 1-0 deficit. Five minutes later the game was tied, as Patriot Keith Cummings kicked in a goal behind Dowling goalkeeper Al Kessner. The Pats were now dominating the second half. The game ended in a tie, and forced the teams to go overtime, which is two 10-minute periods.

During the first period, Jim Lebenns scored on penalty kick for Dowling at 7:21. They again scored at 1:01 of the second overtime period, making the score 3-1. Mike Fitzgerald, after receiving a pass, found himself with a one-on-one situation with Lesko and scored on it. Lesko, expressing his frustration, was ejected from the

game three minutes later.

"Earlier, he almost got into a fight with a Dowling player and then he interfered with another player causing the referee to eject him," said Coach Shawn McDonald. Lesko's position was replaced by John Stern, and because of the penalty, the Pats had to play shorthanded for the remainder of the game.

At 5:23 into the second period injured Eric Erike scored with a head-on shot to make the final score 3-2.

Erike had received a jaw injury in last week's Maryland Tournament. An injury was sustained by fullback Kevin Woods. He severely damaged his right knee in the first half and is expected to be out for a while.

"We played well, we just weren't lucky, I guess," said midfielder Larry Scott. "We outplayed them in the second half. We had some good opportunities." McDonald agrees, "I think we played well. We had alot of good opportunities, but we didn't really cash in on them," he said.

The Pats next game is tomorrow at home against the Kings Point Mariners at 1 PM.