

# Activities Vote To Be Held Again This Year

By Nancy J. Hyman  
Although students at SUNY schools are only required to vote on a mandatory activities fee referendum every four years, and although Stony Brook students voted on such a referendum last year, they will again vote on the referendum this May.

According to the SUNY chancellor's guidelines, the mandatory activities fee referendum must be voted on every four years—the last time it was voted on prior to May was in the Spring 1976. For this reason, according to 1979-80 Polity Treasurer Lori Reckson, it was the understanding that the referendum needed to be voted on last year.

## Every Four Years

However, according to Elizabeth Wadsworth, vice-president for Student Affairs, the chancellor's guidelines state that the referendum must be voted on every four years, but can be voted on every year if the individual student government decides that it wants to do so. Although the referendum was voted on in 1976, it was an "off" year, that is, it was scheduled to be voted on the next year. Since the chancellor's guidelines state that the vote must be taken every four years unless the chancellor makes an

exception, which was the case, the referendum was not voted on in 1977. The Chancellor made the exception, according to Wadsworth, because the referendum had been voted on the previous year.

## Unaware

Therefore, last year's referendum was not necessary, but it is mandatory this spring.

Apparently, both Polity staff and the Student Affairs office were not aware of the fact that there was no need to vote on the referendum last year. While Wadsworth asserted that "Stony Brook had no need to vote [on the referendum] last year and shouldn't have," Polity President Richard Zuckerman added, "It was incompetence by Student Affairs."

Last year, when the mandatory activities fee was voted on, it was done so in a time of controversy within Polity. The Progressive Alliance of Stony Brook Organizations (PASBO), then a newly-formed minority coalition, lobbied against the mandatory activities fee. Its efforts failed, but the referendum passed by only a three-to-one margin, as compared to six-to-one in 1975.

The activities fee, which is currently \$80 per student per year, goes toward funding campus clubs and events. It is mandatory at all SUNY schools.

# Statesman

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

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1980  
VOLUME 24, NUMBER 20

## Voting Rights Pursued, But Too Late for SB

By Howard Saltz

A lawyer that won students in Albany County the right to vote there as opposed to the places where their parents reside, said yesterday that suits would be filed to obtain this right for students in three other New York State counties this morning, but that it is too late for Stony Brook students to win this right in time for this year's elections.

Bob Oliver, a lawyer for the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), said suits would be filed today in Ulster, Broome and Onondaga Counties, which would affect students in Syracuse University, SUNY New Paltz, SUNY Binghamton, and others. NYPIRG, the Student Association of the State University (SASU) and 11 SUNY Albany students won the United States District Court case, *Auerbach et al vs. Kenley et al*, on October 9. Although applicable in Albany County only, it will probably have a large influence on decisions in other parts of the state, SASU Communications Director Pam Snook said.

"If our case is appealed to the United States Court of Appeals for the second circuit [by the Albany Elections Board], it will be a state-wide precedent," Oliver said, but this would "not be before this election."

Oliver said he thought the Election Board would appeal Judge Neal McCurn's decision when it was announced, but an appeal now is too late to effect the November 4 elections.

## Special Registration Period

The suits filed in Ulster, Onondaga and Broome Counties include a request for a special period for students to register, Oliver said, since the ordinary registration period passed earlier in the month.

The Albany decision came just two days before registration ended there, not necessitating a special registration period. "If we had special days," Oliver said, "we would have had more people register."

The close proximity to Election Day was also cited as a major problem by Jim Leotta, NYPIRG State Board of Directors representative for Stony Brook. "If the ruling had come down sooner, maybe something could have been done," he said. "There's no possible way to mobilize at all."

Leotta said that a case would be fought in time for election day next year, but was disappointed because of the importance of this year's election. He cited the shortage of NYPIRG lawyers and "a different climate" upstate because of the Albany County decision as reasons why Stony Brook could not successfully challenge the voting requirement this year. "Out here," he said, "there's nothing that can be done. They'd fight it very strongly here."

The 11 Albany students were fighting the traditional voting rules because, SASU President Jim Stern said, students must abide by the laws that apply to all other citizens, they are subject to paying local taxes while they attend school, they are affected by elected officials and city agencies, and they are counted in the United States Census, which results in increased federal aid to the community. Stern also said that students spend millions of dollars in the community annually.

"The thing that really bugs me," Leotta said, "is that we were counted in the Census. One view is that we are citizens of Suffolk and the other view is that we're not. It's hypocritical."

## Marburger Meets the Students

By Jim Scott

University President John Marburger III had his first open meeting with a group of students last Thursday at Stage XII A.

Marburger's visit was in response to a request of the Stage XII A Legislature, which voted to invite Marburger to take a tour of the building and see the conditions that residents felt were intolerable. These gripes ranged from improper maintenance and inadequate facilities and furniture, to safety and health hazards.

On the tour, Marburger saw such things as a shortage of chairs for the study area; water-damaged carpets caused in part by a leaky roof and in part caused by what the State Dormitory Authority called a "sub-standard window frames"; unclean lounges that have been virtually unused by students; unventilated, and broken stoves; lack of paper goods; and showers which have not been sanitized and which leak onto an undrained floor.

Due to the up-coming "Safety Month," Marburger was shown windows on the ground floor that have had no glass for months, and fire extinguishers reading "low."

After this tour, Marburger was asked to speak to residents at the Legislature meeting. He was introduced and made a short statement, then opened the floor to questions which he "patiently endured for more than an hour and a half," said a resident.

The majority of questions were about residence life, and what improvements people might now expect. Marburger made notes periodically, as he had during the tour. Most residents seemed to opine that he really did not answer their questions, but simply "talked like a typical politician," as one resident put it. "He could have been running for mayor," said a student, Haluk Kopikalli, who added that he "really didn't expect to see results."

## Tripling

One issue raised was tripling. He replied that he hated tripling. Quad Director Ellen Weiss Phelps added that though tripling was bad, it was better than having angry parents and students complain about students commuting long distances. The president replied that he was not satisfied with that "bureaucratic answer," but did not put forth a third alternative.

When asked if extermination schedules could be changed so that Stage XII would have an increase in visits to counter the quad's roach problem, Marburger said that increasing visits probably was impossible due to contract problems.

## End Cooking Plan

Marburger stated that the roach problem there comes about from the cooking plan, which he said he would like to see end someday. He said that would be impossible, however, due to the fact that "the only good food the students get is their own." Referring to the Lackmann



UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT JOHN MARBURGER speaks with two students Stage XII A Last Thursday.

Food Services cafeterias, he said he would favor "a better meal plan."

In a private interview, Marburger stressed that he thinks a lot of Stony Brook's problems come about from "an attitudinal source, not a monetary one." He gave an example of one of the Legislature's complaints about unclean

bathrooms. He said that if the students would say hello to the custodial staff, making them feel at home and part of the family, perhaps the residents would see an increase in work. He said that he was very dedicated to changing the inadequate systems of Stony Brook as well as trying to produce a school spirit.



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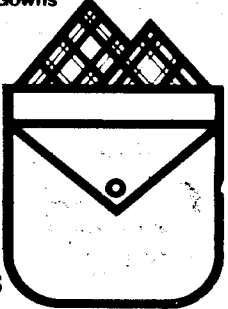
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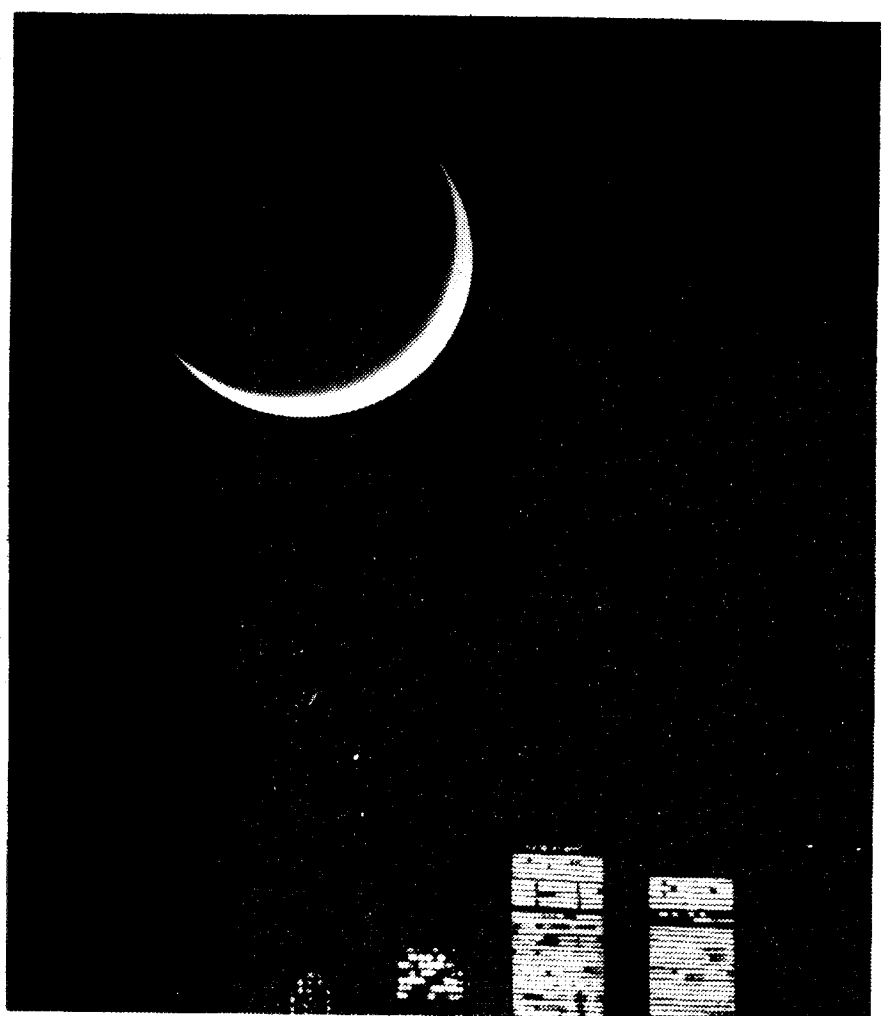
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# Top Profs to be Awarded

By Dara Tyson

The committee that decides the recipient of the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching is presently conducting its search for this year's Stony Brook recipients. The award's purpose, according to Assistant Dean Sandra Burner, is "to reward faculty members who have demonstrated creative and outstanding excellence in their ability to teach their discipline."

In September, SUNY Central sends an announcement that the search for award nominees is on. Evaluation forms are distributed to both students and faculty. The faculty submits nominations from each separate department while students fill out evaluation forms for the instructor of their choice. The nominations are to be sent back to the nominating committee in the Undergraduate Studies Office by Friday.

The nominating committee starts sifting through the ballots with an eye out for strong, potential nominees. "We select on the basis of qualitative standards [i.e. innovative teaching, time helping students], which are set up by the SUNY system," Burner said. "A faculty member may be nominated three or four years in a row until we get enough recommendations for a strong file."

The committee compiles files which give

detailed descriptions of a professor's background, and submits the file to the University's President for approval. In February, the strongest files are sent to SUNY Central for final approval. SUNY Central then chooses the official award winners, and by May, Stony Brook has new award beneficiaries.

In previous years, the citation has always carried a monetary award. However, due to budget cuts, the stipend is no longer given. There is, however, now a statewide banquet held for all award recipients in May.

Since 1972, this award has been bestowed upon teaching faculty at all SUNY schools. Stony Brook's award allotment has numbered about five per year, but two or three have been given out in recent years. Last year's award winners were Ora James-Bouley of the School of Nursing and Clyde Lee Miller of the Philosophy Department.

Students are encouraged to nominate faculty members. "We want the student's perception of an excellent instructor," Burner said. Resident students can pick up and drop off ballots at the Stony Brook Union Information Desk. Commuters can pick up and return ballots at the Orientation Office in Humanities 102. Ballots can also be sent to the Undergraduate Studies Office by Friday.

# Pancake Eating Records Set

By Myung Sook Im

Several records were broken last week in the King of the Hill Pancake Eating Contest at the East Setauket Pancake Cottage.

Two of the records were broken by the Mount C-3 team of Mike Merenstein and Fred Winter, who together ate a total of 32 pancakes, — 18 by Winter and 14 by Merenstein — defeating the Hand A-4 team of George Coutavas and Andy Sorkin who

ate 16 and nine pancakes, respectively. They also broke the previous record of 25 pancakes eaten. In addition, Winter broke the individual record by eating 18 pancakes, but late that same night, record was broken by Jim Quinn of Irving B-1 who ate 19 pancakes. Quinn and his partner Jim Paisano defeated Patrick Merchant and Mitch Jomsky of O'Neill E-0, 30 pancakes to 22.

The Mount team started a

mild pace, with Winter going through 20 minutes of eating pancakes at a consistent rate. Merenstein, the other half of the team, after eating a few pancakes with syrup and butter, asked for ketchup. "Why not try something new," he said. He then slowed down his pace. Throughout the 30 minute period, the atmosphere was a friendly and a rather calm one. With five minutes to go, it was clear that Mount had won, leaving no possibility that the Hand team would ever catch up. Later, when asked whether they would do anything differently for the quarter finals, Winter said that he would "eat slower" and "drink less water," and to that, Merenstein added less ketchup.

Disqualified

In the Irving vs. O'Neill match, the atmosphere was more lively. The Irving team, with Quinn and Paisano, started at a very fast pace; in six minutes they had eaten 17 pancakes. After the 14th pancake, Quinn rested a bit and from then on, both he and Paisano ate at a much slower pace. With five minutes to go, and with the 20th pancake on the way, Quinn vomited, making him unable to further participate in the contest. Now it was up to Paisano to go on and break the record, but with 3 minutes to go and with 11 pancakes packed in, Paisano too kissed the bucket. Although the Irving team could no longer participate in the contest, they were too far ahead for the O'Neill team to catch up.

Practice

When asked whether they would prepare themselves differently for the next contest, Paisano said he would practice, and be in better shape next time, when he would be able to eat up to 25 pancakes. Quinn said he would "pace himself more, not like this time where he jumped at it too fast."

After each contest, Jeff Gerle, the owner of Pancake Cottage presented the winning teams with breakfast for four and invited them to the quarter finals.

meet, and will also act as a lobbying force against the Administration. He said that commuters have little representation and are being shortchanged by receiving a disproportionate amount of campus jobs. Padilla quoted the figures of work study jobs as 123 having gone to commuter students, as compared to 403 to residents.

When asked if the Commuter College might close again as a result of student apathy, he replied, "No, it will not."

—John Buscemi

# Commuter College To Reopen Soon

The Commuter College will reopen in the basement of Gray College in G Quad within the next two weeks, according to Brian Padilla, director of the Commuter College. It will remain in Gray College until arrangements can be made to move it to room 080 of the Stony Brook Union.

The Commuter College was closed last Spring due to lack of interest and mismanagement, Padilla said.

Padilla explained that Commuter College will be a place for commuters to study or

# WEATHER WATCH

Compiled by Meteorologists Chris Grassotti and Bob Hasinger (Courtesy of the Stony Brook Weather Observatory)

Summary:

The unseasonably cold air which swept into our region this weekend will be short-lived as warmer air from the southwest begins to reach the area late tonight. The milder air is associated with a rapidly developing storm in the Southern Plain states. As this system tracks northeastward on Tuesday we can expect the arrival of some wet, windy weather.

Elsewhere in the United States, the first snowfall of the season is anticipated for the Northern Plains, while cool and

dry conditions prevail on the West Coast. The Southeast will remain fair and seasonable.

Forecast:

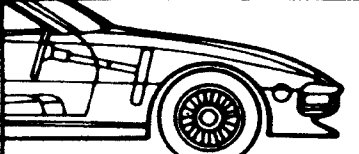
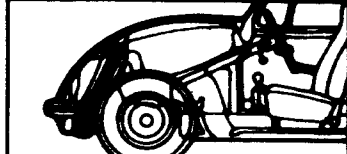
Today: Partly sunny, breezy and continued cool. Highs 51-56. Winds W-NW at 10-15 mph.

Tonight: Increasing cloudiness and cool, with a sprinkle possible around dawn. Lows 35-40, rising to near 50 by morning. Winds light and variable early, becoming southerly at 10-15 mph towards morning.

Tuesday: Cloudy, windy and mild with showers breaking out. Some of these showers may be heavy. Highs 59-64. Winds southerly at 10-20 mph.

Wednesday: Clearing, windy and turning colder. High in the mid 50s.

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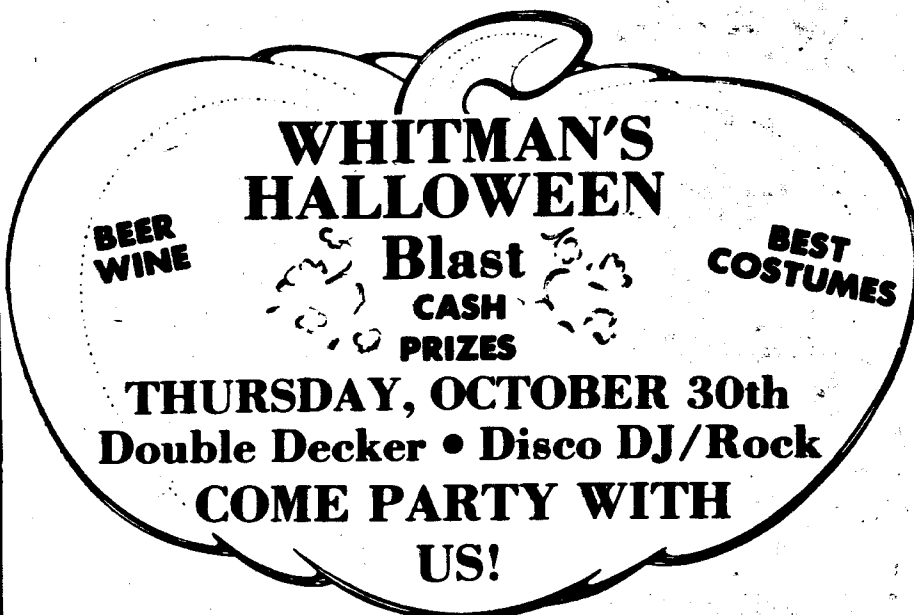
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PLACE: Fireside Lounge Stage XII

TIME: 8:00 p.m. sharp

DATE: 10/28/80

## HALLOWEEN

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## Not Logical

The mandatory activities fee referendum is one of the most important choices that students at Stony Brook, as well as other SUNY campuses, are asked to make.

Passage of this referendum ensures that campus clubs and organizations have money with which to operate. Very few organizations would remain in existence if their funding were to be cut. Passage of a voluntary activities fee, in which students only pay the fee if they choose to, would virtually eliminate the presence of social activities on this campus.

However important this is, it seems to have eluded the Student Affairs office and Polity. They had the students vote on the referendum because they thought that the 79-80 academic year was the one in which it had to be voted on. It was not — because of insufficient research the referendum was voted on last year.

Perhaps, this year, as in 1977, the SUNY chancellor will make an exception that will allow last year's vote to stand as if it were taken this year. In the interest of logic, we would hope that SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton recognizes that it would be a waste of time and energy to duplicate what has already been decided. Those of us who went through the activities fees referendum last year remember the controversial and unpleasant events surrounding the referendum.

We recognize the importance of referenda of this type — and wholeheartedly agree that they are necessary — but it is neither important nor logical for this issue to be voted upon in two consecutive years.

Hopefully, the Chancellor will decide that a referendum is not needed. Precaution should be taken, however, to ensure that a mistake like this not occur in the future.

## Correction

The headline "Carney Absent From Debate With Downey" in Friday's Statesman was incorrect. William Carney was scheduled to debate Tom Twomey.

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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LETTERS

### Chaotic Party

To the Editor:

A number of issues raised in the October 15 Statesman article entitled "Party Ends in Chaos" must be clarified; others must be deplored. Specifically, Statesman resorted to the type of sensationalism so common in some of the New York City tabloids; untrue statements were given as fact in the lead paragraph; rumors concerning various nationalities were mentioned in the article in a way which may serve to breed contempt for these groups; and the Department of Public Safety may have been negligent in its responsibilities. The article states that the fistfight which regrettably took place in the midst of an otherwise extremely successful Cardozo party necessitated a response from the Suffolk County Police Department. This statement appeared in the lead paragraph of the article, yet on page five of the same article, Lt. Benedetto of Public Safety is credited with statements indicating that the fistfight in no way precipitated the response of Suffolk County Police. According to Benedetto, four units of armed police officers were called in response

to an anonymous phone call at 12:36 AM. The fistfight started around 1:15 AM. Benedetto "never saw the 'Orientals' carrying guns as the anonymous caller alleged.

Inasmuch as the mysterious and anonymous call concerning Oriental men carrying guns and driving "either a black Camaro or a red station wagon" was never substantiated, it is unfortunate that such a sensational rumor was included in the article. The many statements from sources of questionable reliability giving conflicting statements and remaining un-named "sells papers," but is more damaging to the campus community than it is helpful.

Another disturbing facet of the story is that Benedetto is quoted as saying, "Panic set in with the combination of fire alarms and fighting." If this is an accurate account of Public Safety's perception of the scene they found upon their arrival, I must express alarm that not one single one of the eight officers from Public Safety assisted in any way in the orderly evacuation of the building. A well-trained and hard working college staff, residents of the building and other Residence Life staff in attendance got everyone out of the building in

orderly fashion, which is standard procedure in response to a fire alarm. The party did not resume because Public Safety wanted it stopped, not because a chaotic situation existed.

The fact remains that a fistfight did indeed break out in Cardozo. The staff and residents have expressed varying degrees of outrage and contempt. Cardozo is a community and our home. A great deal of hard work and planning went into the production of the first Cardozo party of the season. The building was draped in black and orange streamers and the walls were covered with jack-o-lanterns, skeletons and witches. Nets filled with balloons were suspended from the ceiling. Perhaps a quarter or more in attendance were in costumes including moon maidens, Draculas, "the birds and the bees," the Blues Brothers and knights in shining armor. Cardozo residents feel that individuals lacking common civility disrespected the hospitality of our home. We do not like it. I personally find it inconceivable that intelligent men find it necessary to resort to primal instincts rather than behave in a logical manner.

James Nobles  
Cardozo College RHD

OLIPHANT







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WHEN: Mon.-Fri., Oct. 20-31, 1980  
WHERE: Union Lobby/Lounge, 10:30-2 p.m.  
Union Rm. 266, 2-5 p.m.  
FEES: \$6 each section, to be paid in full at registration (sorry, no refunds).\*\*  
Room Locations will be posted at registration.

## SAFETY MONTH SCHEDULE

### MODULAR CPR (8 Hours)

SECTION	1 Sat./Sun.	Nov. 1,2	1-5 p.m.
	2 Sat./Sun.	1,2	7-11 p.m.
	3 Mon./Wed.	3,5	7-11 p.m.
	4 Tue./Thur.	4,5	7-11 p.m.
	5 Sat./Sun.	8,9	1-5 p.m.
	6 Sat./Sun.	8,9	7-11 p.m.
	7 Mon./Tue.	10,11	7-11 p.m.
	8 Wed./Thur.	12,13	7-11 p.m.
	9 Sat./Sun.	15,16	1-5 p.m.
	10 Sat./Sun.	15,16	7-11 p.m.

### STANDARD FIRST AID AND PERSONAL SAFETY (18 Hours)

SECT.	1 Mon./Wed.	Nov. 3, 5, 10, 12, 17, 19*
	2 Tue./Thur.	Nov. 4, 6, 11, 13, 18, 20*

\*(7:30-10:30 p.m.)

### MULTIMEDIA STANDARD FIRST AID (8 Hours)

SECTION	1 Sat./Sun.	Nov. 1,2	1-5 p.m.
	2 Sat./Sun.	1,2	7-11 p.m.
	3 Mon./Wed.	3,5	7-11 p.m.
	4 Sat./Sun.	8,9	1-5 p.m.
	5 Mon./Wed.	10,12	7-11 p.m.
	6 Sat./Sun.	15,16	7-11 p.m.

### CPR REVIEW COURSE (4 Hours)

SECTION	1 Fri.	Nov. 7	7-11 p.m.
	2 Fri.	14	7-11 p.m.

### ADVANCED FIRST AID PROGRESSION COURSE\*\*

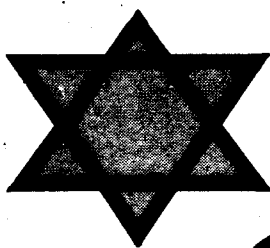
Section 1 Oct. 30, Nov. 4, 6, 11, 13, 18, 20, 25 7-10:30 p.m.  
There will be a \$2 additional charge for the advanced course to cover rental fees for the pool.  
To be eligible for this course you must have a currently valid standard first-aid & personal safety card, or one that has expired within the last two months.

Safety Month is sponsored by Stony Brook Safety Services, the Stony Brook Union, the Suffolk County American Red Cross, and POLITY, the undergraduate student organization.

Hillel Presents:

## THE SINGING REBBE

An evening with  
**- Reb Shmuel Brazil -**  
Singing, Stories, Questions, Answers  
Monday, October 27th  
8:00 p.m., Union rm. 231  
for further info contact Hillel 6-6842



## DELI SUPPER

Tues. Oct. 28th  
5:15 p.m. Humanities  
Room 158  
Rabbi Bonnie Steinberg  
"On Being a Women Rabbi"  
an open Hillel meeting following  
DELI SUPPER  
for further info contact Hillel 6-6842

## HAIR

A Tribal Rock Musical  
COMING SOON to the  
Union Auditorium

Tickets go on sale Mon., Oct. 27th  
in the Union Box Office  
Performance Dates Nov. 19-23  
PEACE, LOVE, FREEDOM, HAPPINESS  
Don't miss it!  
Buy your tickets soon.

## The Women's Intramural office



will accept co-ed volleyball team  
entries until 5:00 p.m. on Oct. 27th.  
**THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO  
GET AN ENTRY!!**

## FORTNIGHT

is searching for talented, creative  
writers to submit short stories  
and/or poetry for upcoming issues.  
If interested in seeing your work in  
print, contact the Fortnight office  
(Union Room 060)  
Fiction and Poetry Editor

## TUESDAY FLIX

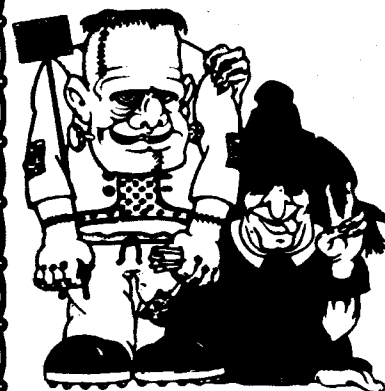
The Times For  
This Weeks Movie—

**:IN THE REALM OF THE SENCES:**

are:  
5:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.

MOUNT COLLEGE Celebrates

## HALLOWEEN with a COSTUME PARTY



Fri., Oct. 31st  
Prizes for Costumes  
10:00 p.m. - ??????

Judging at 1 a.m. • Beer & Wine Punch • DJ



# Stony Brook and Manhattanville Tie 7-7 in the Rain

# Statesman Sports

By Raymond Stallone  
Riverdale—In recent years, Stony Brook Patriots head football coach Fred Kemp has searched for an offensive player who has the potential to be a gamebreaker. A player who is not only going to score on fourth and goal from the one yard line, but who is also a threat to go all the way from any distance everytime he touches the ball. Kemp need not search anymore—he has found a genuine gamebreaker in running back Billy Flynn.

On Saturday, Stony Brook and Manhattan College battled to a 7-7 standoff, in a contest which had been billed as a showdown between two of the nation's top-rated football clubs, but which, due to monsoon-like weather conditions, became a demonstration of the survival of the fittest.

The Patriots opened the

contest in familiar fashion—falling behind by seven points when Manhattan drove 55 yards in nine plays on its first possession. Mike Toscano capped the drive with a one-yard scoring plunge.

However, the Patriots biggest enemy was not the option-oriented offense of Manhattan, but the foul weather conditions and artificial playing surface. The steady downfall of rain soaked the artificial turf at John F. Kennedy High School, causing the Patriots to spend a good part of the afternoon adjusting to the slick, sponge-like playing field. It was not until the third quarter, after Flynn had changed his footwear, that the Patriots began to move on offense.

"I could not make my cuts properly in the first half, so I switched from turf sneakers to cleats at halftime," Flynn said. All the switch did was allow

Flynn to race 77 yards for a touchdown on his first rushing attempt in the second half. "The play was a counter run and after going left, I cut back to the right and just kept on running for the goal line," Flynn said. "I was surprised no one even laid a hand on me."

Flynn's 77-yard romp was his team-leading sixth touchdown score of the season. A freshman from St. John the Baptist High School in West Islip, Flynn suffered a pre-season foot injury that prevented him from joining the Patriots until the third week of the campaign. After one day of practice, Kemp knew he had a running back who would be able to deliver when the Patriots needed him.

Making his first intercollegiate start against Siena College on October 18, Flynn rambled for 20 yards on his first carry. The next three times Flynn's number was called, the freshman sensation produced a touchdown score on each carry. He gives balance to an offense which features a vastly improved passing game. "Billy adds so much to our offense because even if the defense keys on him, that doesn't mean they are going to stop him," said quarterback Jim McTigue, who completed 10 of 19 pass attempts for 95 yards.

"He never gives up and I tell our offensive line to never give up because you never know when he is going to break loose." When placekicker Gus Bacco connected on the extra point attempt following Flynn's electrifying dash, the Patriots had evened the score and captured the game's momentum. With Flynn rushing for 125 yards on 12 carries, the Pats threatened to cash in on an excellent field position in the third quarter, but the Jaspers held and turned away the Patriots' advances.

Early in the fourth period, Flynn had to leave the contest after he was belted in the head while pass blocking. Forced to go to the air, McTigue moved the Pats to Manhattan's 21 yard line with 8:39 remaining on the clock. A 37 yard field goal attempt by Bacco sailed wide to the right as the Pats failed to take the lead.

Following a punt by Manhattan, the Pats were back on the offensive with less than four minutes remaining. Starting from the 15-yard line, McTigue moved the Patriots upfield by hooking up with wide receiver Bill Sadowski for three spectacular pass plays.

"The middle passing lanes were open and I just kept on firing to Bill," said McTigue.

"With all the wind and rain, we decided to stay with a short passing game and Manhattan gave it to us for the most part."

The Patriots' final drive of the contest stalled at the Jaspers' 30-yard line and Kemp signalled for a 45-yard field goal attempt with 2:36 left. Bacco's kick again sailed wide of the uprights, and one of the team's most free-spirited players placed the blame on himself.

"I hit the 45-yarder fairly well," said Bacco, who earlier in the game saved his team from imminent disaster by avoiding a blocked punt by kicking with his left foot while on the run. "There was a lot of wind and the ball and my shoes were soaked with water, but I should have made it."

Given a chance to pull out a victory, Manhattan's quarterback Bob Annunziata skillfully marched the Jaspers to the Pats' 15-yard line with only 29 seconds left in the game. A 32-yard field goal effort by Jack Victor deflected off the crossbar and fell short. The Patriots had earned a hard-fought tie.

Ranked third in last week's National Collegiate Football Association Poll, the 4-1-1 Patriots will host No. 4 ranked St. John Fisher on Saturday, November 1 at 1:30 PM.

Saturday's soccer game between the Stony Brook Patriots, 7-3-1, and the Brooklyn College Boosters, 7-3, was cancelled due to the rain. The Patriots will be hosting New York Tech on Wednesday at 2 PM.

## Rookie Wins New York Marathon

New York (AP) — College senior Alberto Salazar, making his marathon debut in an international field of 16,005 entrants that included the world's No. 1 competitor in the event, surprised the sporting world yesterday by winning the New York Marathon in record time.

The Cuban-born Salazar, a member of the U.S. Olympic team in the 10,000-meter competition, crossed the finish line in 2:09:41 to break the record set by 32-year-old Bill Rodgers, who came in fifth after falling at the 14-mile mark.

Salazar, 22, a senior at the University of Oregon, had never before run in a 26-mile, 385-yard event. But he had boldly said before the marathon that he would run the race in 2 hours, 10 minutes, a time which he beat by about 20 seconds.

Norway's Grete Waitz smashed the women's world record for the marathon for the third year in a row.

Rodgers, the world's No. 1 marathoner, who had won the New York event for four consecutive years and was the favored entrant, was among the leaders until he fell. Although he got up and continued, Rodgers never managed to catch the leaders and finished fifth.

The race was run on a cold and blustery day through the streets and across the bridges of New York's five boroughs.

In second place was Mexican Olympian Rodolfo Gomez at 2:10:13. England's John Graham was third at 2:11:46, and divinity student Jeff Wells of Dallas finished fourth in 2:11:59. Rodgers finished in 2:13:20.

Salazar's time of 2:09:41 bettered the meet record of 2:10:09 set by Rodgers in 1976. It also was the second fastest time ever by an American, behind the 2:09:27 by Rodgers in his third of four Boston Marathon victories in 1979, and seventh on the all-time list.

The world best is 2:08:33 by Australian Derek Clayton at Antwerp, Belgium on May 30, 1969.

Waitz, a 27-year-old high school teacher from Oslo who is on a year's sabbatical, was clocked in 2:25:41, exactly 16 minutes behind Salazar, in shattering the world mark of 2:27:33 she set in winning the women's division of the New York City Marathon last year.

During her remarkable career, the blond, pig-tailed, soft-spoken Waitz has run three marathons. All have been in New York and she has won all three in world record time. In her first marathon in 1978, she was clocked in 2:32:30.

Miss Waitz finished 74th overall. Patty Lyons-Catalano of Boston, holder of every American women's record from five miles to the marathon, wound up a distant second among the women. Yet she broke her American record of 2:30:57 with a clocking of 2:29:33.

Salazar, who came to the United States in 1960 at the age of 2 and became a scholastic All-American runner in Wayland, Massachusetts, had been preparing for this race for a long time.

"I decided to run the marathon because my cross-country eligibility at the University of Oregon was used up and this was the only time I had to do this," explained the curly haired Salazar. "When we go indoors, I will have to concentrate on track."

### Favored Rodgers Takes Fifth Place

