

# Corps Gets University Funding

By Ellen Lander

After weeks of negotiations and constant correspondence between Stony Brook and Albany, SUNY Central has agreed to allow the University to aid in the funding of the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

According to University President John Marburger III, following a plethora of phone calls and letters from various

administrators, student government officials and concerned students, James Smoot, vice Chancellor for Educational Services informed him, by mail on Wednesday that "we are allowed to use state funds to provide support for the operating expenses for the Ambulance Corps." The funds, however, are not allowed to go towards purchase of a new ambulance.

The letter enables Stony Brook to go ahead and "establish a contractual relationship with the Corps," said Paul Chase, assistant to the president. Although the University is prohibited from purchasing an ambulance, said Chase, "we hope to pick up a good part of the corps' budget." Chase stated that he is not sure exactly when the contract would be drawn up.

The ambulance corps is currently operating using the September 25 grant of \$2,500 from Polity. Originally Polity refused to fund the Corps, as in previous years, on the grounds that it is unfair to expect the undergraduate body to pay for a service that is utilized by everyone on campus.

"Basically, this is a tremendous victory for the students of this campus because we have fought for this memo for years," said Polity President Rich Zuckerman. However, he added, "it's unfortunate that the council had to resort to such drastic action [zero budgeting the ambulance corps], but fortunately in the end that was the little push to successfully force the issue." "In addition," said

Zuckerman, "I want to deeply thank Dr. Marburger and Mr. Black among others for their support of my position during the whole episode, because their support was crucial in SUNY Central's decision to change its mind."

"It took too long," said Ronnie Mason, President of the Ambulance Corps. "I'm glad it was accomplished. We hopefully have the problem solved."

Mason stated that the "operating funds" basically consist of "costs that would be absorbed back into the University," such as gasoline and maintenance which the University will provide without actual cost to the Corps. However, according to Mason, equipment for the ambulances themselves will have to be purchased from off campus sources as the University does not carry it. Chase said that between \$1,200 to \$1,500 from donations is available immediately for those purposes.

Also, according to Marburger, since the University was not allocated money in the 1980-81 fiscal year for the Ambulance Corps, alternate sources of funding will

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THE AMBULANCE CORPS will be receiving funding from the University.

## Rock Concerts Threatened; Damage Cited

By Richard Bourbeau

Unless the Student Activities Board (SAB) can come up with a new program of clean-up and security for its rock concerts, there may not be any more rock concerts at Stony Brook.

The Administration, angered at excessive garbage and vandalism that resulted from last Sunday's Frank Zappa concert, has delivered an ultimatum to SAB whereby it would have to come up with an acceptable proposal for a new program by November 10, or the November 23 Jimmy Cliff concert will be cancelled.

According to Deputy to the President Sanford Gerstel, who initiated this crackdown on

SAB after observing the condition of the parking lots last Monday morning, "There must have been 10,000 beer bottles scattered around the campus. The Physics Building was broken into, and a Zappa sign was painted on the gymnasium."

"This concert wasn't any different from any past concert," said Tom Kantor, SAB chairman, "The amount of garbage wasn't that much greater than usual. We cleaned the areas we were responsible for: the inside of the gym and the area around it excluding the parking lot. The parking lot has always been cleaned by workers from the Physical Plant."

Gerstel contends that SAB is

responsible for the cleanup of the parking lots. "The area should be clean by 6 AM," he said. "People couldn't get into the parking lot on Monday morning because of all the debris."

According to James Black, vice-president for University Affairs, "While the Physical Plant has always had to clean the parking lot, they shouldn't have. SAB should be responsible for it."

However, Kantor said that "The proposal the Administration demands would have to include the clean-up of the Union Parking Lot, the Math and Physics Parking Lots, the Grad Chemistry Parking Lot, the

Power Plant Parking Lot, the Fine Arts Plaza, and the Administration Parking Lot, in addition to the Gym Parking Lot, the area surrounding the gym, and the inside of the gym. Why don't they just have us clean the whole University? Why do they hire state workers to clean the campus?"

"The demands made by Administration are very unreasonable," said Polity President Rich Zuckerman. "It is absurd to expect SAB to clean up the parking lots. The University should be providing support for SAB rather than trying to cause problems for them. Unless demands are modified, SAB should call the

Administration's bluff by ceasing to provide concerts and watching the students tear down the Administration Building."

In a meeting yesterday between University President John Marburger, Zuckerman and SAB Concert Chairman Dave Fink, Marburger seemed optimistic about the continuation of SAB concerts. According to Fink, Marburger believes that rock concerts are a great cultural experience for Stony Brook students and they should be continued. He seemed most concerned with the graffiti, not the beer bottles, Fink said.

Gerstel said that SAB is being billed for the damage done to

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## University Launches Dorm Refurbishing

By Glenn Taverna

The New York State Dormitory Authority has helped Stony Brook University, as well as other SUNY schools, to launch a seven year program designed to restore missing residence hall furniture.

According to Gary Matthews, assistant director of Residence Life, "The program calls for an allocation of approximately \$400,000 to be spent over the next seven years." The figure arrived at is proportionally based on the University's furniture inventory list which reflects the number, pieces and condition of the already existing residence hall furniture. In order to receive this allocation, an extensive inventory update has been accomplished in the last couple of years.

"It would be quite foolish if I conducted the program myself because that would not be serving the students properly," said Matthews. Since the issue directly affects resident students, he has decided to implement a direct student involvement program.

The program calls for the selection of one

member from each quad to help form an advisory group which will act as the voice of the entire resident student population. This group will determine where furniture restoration has its greatest priority. They will be asked to select the products for purchase.

Matthews stresses two things in the program. Firstly, he states it is of great importance that the advisory group be in accordance as to which areas will undergo restoration first. Secondly, he adds that a great deal of student input is necessary so that the decisions reflect the needs and views of the students.

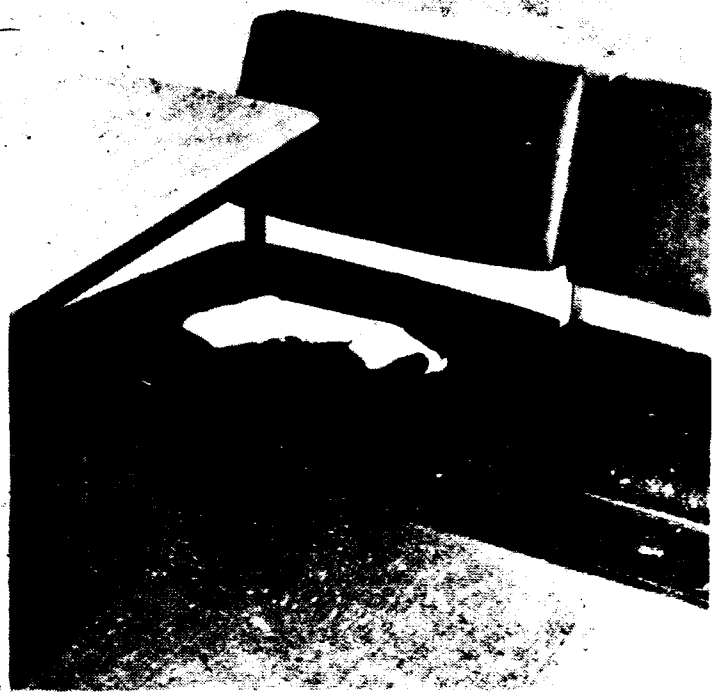
In the past, Matthews has found that student input tends to decrease if the results are not felt immediately or during the student's stay in school. However, because of the head start on the program already, he feels certain that the results will be seen as early as the upcoming inter-session period.

"The seven year program will be the first of many to help improve the images of dormitory life, and to be successful; everyone will have to work together," he said.

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DAMAGED FURNITURE will be replaced under a seven year dormitory refurbishing program.

# New Doubts on Hostages

(AP) — Boycotting deputies forced postponement of the long-awaited open debate on the U.S. hostages in the Iranian Parliament yesterday, creating new doubts and uncertainties on the fate of the captives. Another session was set for Sunday.

President Jimmy Carter, asked by reporters in New York whether the hostages would be home by election day November 4, said: "I have no way of knowing. The American people understand what the situation is. It's an unpredictable thing."

Speaker of the Majlis, or Parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, said the United States was supporting Iraqi military attacks that made debate "very difficult."

Deputies who oppose any action on a hostage settlement until after the U.S. presidential election, milled noisily outside the assembly chamber while

legislators inside tried and failed to raise the necessary quorum—179 of 226 members.

Some 66 deputies failed to heed pleas broadcast on Tehran radio that they appear for the scheduled hearing of a special committee report on terms for the Americans' release. The first anniversary of their captivity falls November 4, the same day as the U.S. election.

### Infuriated

When it became clear that no more than 162 of the members were going to show up at Parliament, the apparently infuriated Judge Sadeq Khalkhali stormed to the rostrum waving his white turban in the air and pleaded for a quorum so debate could begin, according to a Danish reporter.

Khalkhali, called "the hanging judge" for the large number of death sentences he has meted out since the revolution, is

known to be a hardliner on the hostage issue.

But on Wednesday, a Swedish reporter quoted Khalkhali as saying "we want the hostages to be freed before the presidential election in the United States next Tuesday," and predicting debate would end yesterday.

Other deputies, too, had expressed guarded optimism that the report would be heard and a vote would be taken.

The boycotting members sent a message from outside saying a debate would only "help the cause of the United States, and especially Jimmy Carter," the reporter said.

A source close to the debate said the boycotters wanted to stay clear of the U.S. election to avoid any appearance of collusion with the Carter administration over release of the hostages, who spent their 362nd day in captivity.

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### International

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Heavy fighting reportedly continued near the besieged port and refinery cities of Khorramshahr and Abadan in southwestern Iran, where Iranian troops sought to halt Iraqi infantry and armored columns.

Both cities have suffered bitter onslaughts for the past three weeks, and a giant oil refinery at Abadan which provides 60 percent of Iran's petroleum products has been burning since the war's early days.

Vatican City — After a two-year freeze, the Vatican has begun considering thousands of applications from Roman Catholic priests who want to leave the priesthood and be released from their vows of celibacy.

Pope John Paul II has issued dispensation guidelines that strongly reaffirm the 1,500-year-old ban on priests marrying but which some Vatican experts say will help those who want to marry and remain in the church as laymen.

"This shows a great sensitivity toward a priest in trouble," said a high-ranking Rome-based priest who asked not to be identified.

### National

Washington — Justice Department investigators, declaring that President Jimmy Carter has been "remarkably uncooperative," are considering efforts to force him to testify under oath about administration handling of the Billy Carter affair, informed sources said yesterday.

In a still-secret report delivered to members of Congress, the investigators who conducted an internal probe of the Carter administration's handling of the case were critical of the president and his attorney general, Benjamin Civiletti.

The White House issued a statement saying officials there had not seen the report and would not have any comment until they had. The statement insisted that "the President and the White House staff have cooperated fully" with the investigation.

But sources familiar with the report, asking that they not be identified, said the investigators threatened to consider "compulsory process," presumably a subpoena, if necessary to get Carter's sworn testimony.

The internal investigation was launched in an effort to determine if the Carter administration acted properly in the handling of a government investigation into the actions of Billy Carter, the president's younger brother, who was forced last summer to register as an agent of the radical Arab government of Libya.

New York — Sen. Harrison Williams Jr. was indicted yesterday by a federal grand jury on charges he accepted a financial interest in a titanium mining operation and promised to influence military contracts during the FBI's Abscam undercover investigation.

The four-term New Jersey Democrat was the first U.S. senator and the seventh member of Congress indicted in the Abscam investigation of official corruption. He is only the second U.S. senator in recent history to be indicted while in office.

### State and Local

New York — More than 200 federal agents and local police fanned out across New York yesterday, arresting members of several gun rings and seizing an estimated \$70,000 in illegal machine guns, rifles, revolvers and dynamite.

New York police described the raid as the department's largest cooperative operation with the U.S. Treasury Department's Bureau of

Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in 20 years.

Fifteen of the 35 men arrested faced firearms charges, officials said at a news conference. About 120 guns were seized yesterday.

The arrests, which were made in all five boroughs and Westchester and Suffolk counties, were based on six months of undercover work by a federal agent who purchased about 40 weapons.

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# MDA Dance Marathon Finalized

By Ellen Lander

Despite three cancellations, a re-evaluation of proposed guidelines, a legal investigation and a multitude of meetings and phone calls, the 24-hour Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) dance marathon scheduled for December 5 and 6 from 10 PM to 10 PM will be held.

The decision was made Wednesday morning after final revisions were made on a list of criteria that must be followed in order for the marathon to be held, according to Warren Randall, senior financial secretary, covering for vacationing Ronald Siegel, assistant to the vice president for legal matters.

The ultimate approval to hold the dance at the University came from the Albany Board of Directors. However, the conditions under which the marathon would be held, must be agreed upon by the Administration, Barrington Johnson, student activities director and marathon coordinator, MDA and Albany.

Last Wednesday, Randall presented Johnson with a list of criteria to be met, prior to and during the marathon. However, there were a few points in the list that had to be revised due to the inability for all involved to reach consensus.

The original points that still stand are:

- The dance marathon must be sponsored by Polity.

- Appropriate facilities use clearances

be obtained.

- The conditions under which the dance itself will be conducted will conform to the requirements of state law and regulations.

Johnson stated that one proposed guideline was slightly altered and two were added to the list.

## Monetary Transaction

Due to the fact that the Stony Brook Foundation will not be handling the money coming in from the marathon, the proposal stating that "all proceeds will be turned over to the Stony Brook Foundation for it to administer on behalf of and for the benefit of the several research projects funded by MDA already on campus," is totally inaccurate. MDA will be handling any monetary transaction resulting from the marathon. In addition, the money will not be going toward research on campus, unless MDA decides so.

Also added to the list of guidelines are:

- The cost of custodial, security, or other personnel and operating expenses beyond normal hours must be paid for by a sponsor or MDA.

- The campus organizers will recruit volunteers from full-time staff of the University to serve as monitors of the event and at least two monitors should be present at all times during the dance.

Randall also included on the list of guidelines that proof of adequate insurances must be made available.

Johnson contended that he plans to discuss with Randall "what the insurance policies should exactly cover."

"It has been a rough roller coaster ride with all the ups and downs," said Johnson. "But I see smooth sailing ahead."

Randall stated, "I'm glad that the matter was resolved amicably. It's nice to see the Administration respond to student needs and that we could resolve the Administration respond to student needs and that we could resolve this quickly through mutual effort."

Now that the marathon is being held, Johnson said that he must quickly find additional sources of funding. He will be meeting with James Black, vice president for University Affairs to discuss this.

Next Wednesday, Johnson will be hosting a presentation given by Les Wooley, a victim of Muscular Dystrophy and a participant of the Jerry Lewis annual MDA telethon. Wooley will be speaking in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom at 12 PM. He will be discussing various forms of muscular dystrophy, their effects and seriousness. There will also be a photo session, with Wooley, and balloons and flyers will be distributed.

## Grounds of Illegality

The idea of having the marathon was first brought up by Johnson to Siegel on October 9, and was rejected twice on grounds of illegality. Siegel, claimed that the marathon had too many "loopholes,"

but an investigation by Polity Lawyer Camillo Giannattasio proved Siegel's theories to be false. The marathon was cancelled one other time by Johnson when he didn't receive a reply as to whether the marathon could be held. Four hours after Johnson's set deadline, Paul Chase, assistant to the president, informed Johnson that Albany had approved the marathon.

## Super Dance '80

An initial allocation of \$1,000 was provided by Polity for use in the preparation of the marathon. The search for additional funding is underway.

The marathon, coined "Super Dance '80" with the slogan "The cure is a step away," is so far, sponsored by Polity, coordinated by Johnson, and Jill Gerber, MDA Long Island Regional director, and promotionally supported by Clare Rose beer distributors.

The marathon is open to anyone involved with the University, including, singles, couples and spectators.

There will be a variety of music and various forms of entertainment. Prizes such as a trip for two to either Florida or the Caribbean and a pair of mopeds will be awarded, on the basis of how much money each contestant brings in, not how long that person lasts.

Anyone interested in participating in or helping out with the marathon, can contact Johnson through Polity at 246-3673.



Statesman Felix Pimentel

THIS PUBLIC SAFETY VEHICLE has the same license plate as all others. Each car, however, may soon have an identifiable number.

## Patrol Cars May Be Marked With Numbers

By Benjamin Berry

Being able to identify one Public Safety vehicle from another may no longer be a problem, if a recent suggestion by Polity President Rich Zuckerman is implemented.

"After being at this University for three years, I realized that all the license plates on Public Safety's cars are the same," said Zuckerman. "You cannot tell them apart." Zuckerman instructed Polity lawyer Camillo Giannattasio to write a letter to University President John Marburger about the situation. The letter charged that indistinguishable license plates violated state law.

"To my knowledge there is no law in New York concerning license plates" on police vehicles, said Robert Cornute, Director of Public Safety. All of Public Safety's cars have plates with the word "POLICE" printed on them.

Cornute said the plates are issued by the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles and as such, he has no control over them.

However, both Cornute and his immediate superior, University Business Manager Paul Madonna, said that they were willing to put differentiating numbers on the cars.

"I have no problem with putting six foot numbers on the cars," said Cornute, "although there is no legal requirement for it in New York State."

"I think it is a good idea to put identifying numbers on the trunks of the cars," said Marburger, "but I don't need to make a decision on it. If Paul [Madonna] wants to do it, it's all right with me."

## Vandalism, False Alarms: Potential for Danger

By Darryl Rotherforth

Most people would agree that property damage with intent or malice constitutes vandalism. In addition, "false fire alarms [should] be included" as vandalism, according to *The Vandalism Workshop 1980*, a joint report from Hofstra and Stony Brook Universities. Robert Cornute,

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director of the Department of Public Safety, said that "falsely reporting an incident, including fire alarms and bomb threats," is considered vandalism by his department.

Much of the mischief, a type of vandalism, occurs due to people who "don't think about" their actions, or by those who are "aware of the inconvenience but unaware of the seriousness" of the act, as summarized from *The Vandalism Report 1980* by Norman Goodman, chairman of the Sociology Department at Stony Brook.

The frequency of property damage due to malicious mischief at Stony Brook is 22 incidents per 1,000 students per year, about average for the SUNY schools polled. In addition, Public Safety records show a rate of 22.5 false fire alarms and 6.6 bomb threats per thousand students in the fiscal year 1979-80.

Residence Life is pursuing two major avenues to curb vandalism, according to Jerrold Stein, assistant director of Residence Life. The first is a joint effort with the Physical Plant to "create aesthetic yet vandal-resistant structures," Stein said. Lounge seats made of concrete have been installed in one building in H-Quad and "they have withstood wear and tear for about a year," Stein said. The second effort is directed toward educating the students, "raising their consciousness," stated one Residence Hall Director (RHD). The Resident Incentive Program (RIP) is designed to reward halls for preventing vandalism. Combined with RIP, which is still in the planning phase, is a projected committee to plan the disbursement of new furniture throughout the campus, Stein said.

## Programming Disaster

In addition, according to *The Vandalism Report 1980*, vandals reduce the respect that residents have for their building so "pragmatically, immediate rehabilitation and repair to maintain (the place) where they work and live" is in order. Regarding false alarms of any type, Cornute states, "they are programming disaster on this campus. [Do not] treat lightly these warning devices... the next one might be a real one."

## Senate Votes Against Zuckerman Charges

The Polity Senate voted Wednesday night against a proposal directing Polity President Richard Zuckerman to answer a series of charges that alleged he committed impeachable acts.

The proposal, by Commuter Senator Paul Joseph Coppa, directed Zuckerman to answer a number of charges in writing to the Senate. Based on those

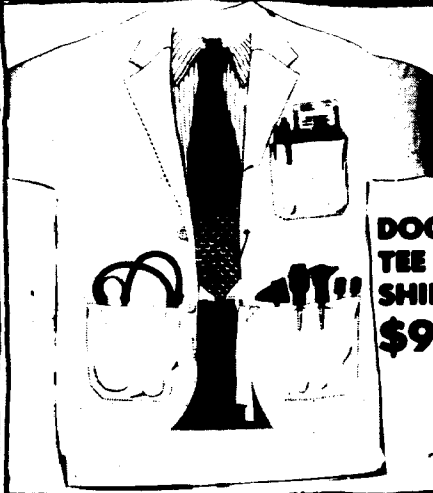
answers, the Senate would have decided whether to take action on impeachment.

In other business, the Senate approved proposals by Polity Treasurer Larry Siegel to condemn the SUSB Senate's recent decision to allow professors to use pluses and minuses in grading, and the condemn this action because it lacked sufficient student


participation.

The Senate also approved a motion by Douglass Senator Frank Della Corte requesting that the Polity Council place a referendum on the next student body election to outlaw referenda that distribute funds directly to clubs and organizations by bypassing the ordinary Senate budget hearings.

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## Rock Concerts Threatened

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the University as well as for the labor of the Physical Plant workers. This bill, plus the increased cost of clean-up after a new program encompassing a larger area of the campus is put into effect, will just mean less activities on campus because Polity will have to allocate more money to SAB to cover this cost increase, Polity Treasurer Larry Siegel said.

"The University is trying to transfer student money into their coffers," he said. "The University is trying to bill us for cost which is their responsibility. The University shouldn't be

trying to hinder student activities, which represent the quality of student life on campus. By trying to extract money from us, they are slashing the wrists of students on this campus, thus in the long run cutting their own throats by reducing enrollments."

Another argument that has arisen is that Stony Brook students may be paying the price for something they were not responsible for. Joe Albanese, supervisor of security for the concerts, said, "Most of the rowdies were younger kids. They did most of the pushing and shoving inside the concert and

they were the ones beer bottles had to be taken away from." Kantor also said that the "townies" were the rowdiest of the people in attendance. Albanese is in favor of prohibiting the sale of tickets to non-students. Black also feels that this would reduce the amount of garbage and damage resulting from concerts. However, Fink and Kantor said that this is a financial impossibility since there were concerts in the past, including last year's Allman Brothers concert, that were not publicized outside the University and which did not have good attendance.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Community Radio Show

Jazz, roast duck and campus news. These and other topics will be covered on Sunday, November 2 edition of "The Village Common," a university/community oriented radio program broadcast monthly on WUSB-FM (90.1).

The November 2 program, to be broadcast at noon, will include a conversation with North Shore jazz pianist Mose Allison of Smithtown, a visit to a landmark east end poultry store, the roast duck recipe of a well-known east end restaurant, a review of upcoming Long Island cinema events, including an interview with actor Stacy Keach, a talk with Huntington Town historian Rufus Langhans and a summary of events scheduled during November at the State University at Stony Brook.

The program, produced by Charles Backfish of Port Jefferson and Walter Skretch of Setauket, was established under the auspices of the Three Village Area Association for Community/University Cooperation, and is now in its fourth year of broadcasting.

### Fares Reduced

Recently announced reduced rates for short trips on the Long Island Rail Road (LIRR) will benefit local commuters to the University. In fact, a suggestion last winter by Professor Arnold Strassenburg, now acting dean for Undergraduate Studies, may have helped influence the LIRR's decision to adopt lower short trip

fares.

Strassenburg pointed out that the cost of an LIRR ticket between Port Jefferson and Stony Brook at that time was almost half that of a ride between Port Jefferson and Jamaica in Queens, even though the ratio of distances involved was one-to-ten.

His suggestion was passed along to Richard Ravitch, chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, by University Relations Director David Woods, who last week received word on reduced Port Jefferson-Stony Brook fares from Ravitch. "When we talked and corresponded, I indicated that we would look closer at the subject of local fares," Ravitch said. He then noted that effective November 1, the \$1.10 one-way fare from Port Jefferson to Stony Brook would be reduced to 75 cents, the weekly fare from \$12.25 to \$7.45 and the monthly commutation ticket rate from \$39.75 to \$24.

### Luce Scholars Nominations

Nominations for 1981-82 Luce Scholars are being sought from eight SUNY campuses, including Stony Brook. SUNY, one of 60 colleges and universities that participate in the program, will submit its nominations to the Luce Foundation early this fall.

Sponsored by the Henry Luce Foundation, the Scholars Program was established in 1973 to improve American understanding of Asia. Fifteen Luce Scholars are selected each year on the basis of their leadership potential. They are assigned to one-year placements

in Asian communities under the guidance of leading Asians and are viewed as professional apprentices. The distinguishing feature of the program is that it is directed exclusively toward those who are not Asian or international specialists.

Candidates must be American citizens, under 30 years of age, and recipients of at least a bachelor's degree. Graduating seniors may be nominated if a degree is forthcoming prior to departure for Asia.


For further information about the nomination procedures, contact Roberta Teliska of the Office of Faculty Grants and Chancellor's Awards, Albany.

### Women's Conference

About 100 women's groups throughout the state will meet in Albany this weekend for the Fourth Annual Women's Conference—a forum for feminist issues and a place to exchange ideas.

The three-day event, at the SUNY campus, will include discussion on three resolutions: gay rights, reproduction rights and day care programs. Among the various issues slated for discussion are Rape and Sexual Harassment, Draft Registration for Women, Gay Rights, Affirmative Action on Campuses, Women's Roles in Government and Communication, Reproduction Rights, and Day Care Programs.

Among the scheduled speakers are Roberta Russell of the Committee for Abortion Rights and Sterilization Abuse (CARASA), and Donna Warnock of Feminist Resources on Energy (FREE).



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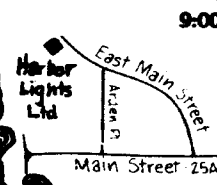
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## Menacing Acts

False fire alarms "are not to be treated lightly [because] the next one might be a real one," stated Robert Cornute, director of Public Safety, in a recent interview. This best sums up our view of those illogical, self-centered, persons who derive manic pleasure from inconveniencing hundreds, if not thousands, of students.

Why any twisted mind would rather be out at 3 AM pulling alarms in dormitories, or postponing exams and classes for hundreds by misdirected action is completely beyond logical explanation.

The risks from such foolish action are great: expulsion from the dormitories or even the University. In addition, falsely reporting a fire is a class A misdemeanor, conviction of which could bring a \$2,000 fine and/or one year in jail.

The "pleasure" is small; a brief moment of triumph as one pulls the alarm then minutes (hours?) of hiding to avoid being caught. This bizarre pleasure feeds on itself like a wild intoxicating drink: one alarm leads to two, which leads to another.

We also must contend with anti-authoritarian deviants who are making a broad statement against the bureaucracy by pulling alarms and reporting "bombs." But this grandiose denouncement is garbled by the moans of students wrenched from study for biology midterms and dropping everything in the middle of an important sociology lecture.

What about the students who are unexpectedly demanded to make a life or death choice? They are slowed in their decision to evacuate because of frequent false alarms. Does anyone remember the fire in Benedict last semester? Two people almost died because one thought that it was "just another false alarm." Tragedy was avoided that time, but if it happens again, does anyone know how the students will react? We surely do not.

Professionals agree that false fire alarms and vandalism are linked. Why are these perverted individuals tolerated on this campus? Are we not mature individuals seeking education and to further expand our minds. We are being manipulated by childish menaces who care only for their cheap thrills and not at all for our community as a whole. Each of us should take this stance: to respond actively and rapidly to each alarm and to ostracize any individual who dares to inhibit our normal routine.



### LETTERS

#### Offensive Ad

To the Editor:  
Upon a careful reading of the classifieds in last week's Statesman, one noticed several advertisements for a party in Benedict College. In addition to the usual alcoholic enticements, Benedict also offered "sluts" as one of its main attractions. The problem with the ad, aside from exhibiting its author's latent sexual conflicts, is that it was not specific enough.

The ad simply mentioned the availability of "sluts." Were the "sluts" imported or domestic? The reader is left in doubt. To whom did the term "sluts" refer? The women of Benedict? Women who attend parties? Women in general? Perhaps, Benedict College allocated funds to hire professional "sluts."

Perhaps, the term "slut" was meant as a joke. Maybe it was meant to highlight the humor of the news article on the previous page. It was the article concerning two incidents of sexual abuse that occurred after a dorm party. Oh, yes! The humor is apparent now.

It seems possible that whoever composed this ad did not consciously intend to affront women. The ad may have been a product of a confused rather than malicious mind. In either case, the party could have gone on without it.

Robin S. Eisenberg  
Liz Kerwin

#### Objectionable Ad

To the Editor:  
I would like to discuss the issue of sexism in regard to a personal which recently appeared in Statesman. The personal was an advertisement for a party at Benedict College. The ad to which I refer started with the words: "What do you want?" The ad then went on to list several possible answers to that inquiry, such as "kegs," "mixed drinks," etc. Each of these answers were followed by the statement: "we've got it." Among the possible answers to the original question was the word "sluts," followed once again by the statement: "we've got it."

I find the use of such a word highly objectionable. Even if the word's use was meant to be amusing and not meant to cause

any harm, harm indeed was done. The perpetuation of sexism through the use of code words and the objectification of women has been as damaging to society as has been the perpetuation of racial and religious prejudice through similar methods. The use of words such as slut or nigger or kike, even when used in jest, work to diminish the humanity of the individual or group referred to and in the end serve to reduce everyone's humanity.

Such reduction leads to incidents such as the one which, ironically, was reported on the opposite page of Statesman that day. This incident involved the sexual harassment of female students by groups of male students. The objectification of women leads to harassment and to the victimization of the entire female population. In the extreme, the reduction of humanity through objectification leads to rapes, lynchings and pogroms; types of activities which I'm sure the sponsors of the Benedict party would not care to be linked to even in the abstract. Such activities take place because objectification causes people to forget that they are dealing with their fellow human being and not another slut, nigger or kike.

On a more personal level, objectification is degrading and contributes to the forcing of women into roles such as the one which the word "slut" implies. Because women have been forced into roles as second class citizens, half of the human resource potential of our nation has been underdeveloped. Male-dominated society has created an as yet unending cycle of victimization of women which is a tragedy for both the individual and society at large.

The historical subjugation of women is one of the saddest chapters in the advancement of civilization. Unfortunately, the subjugation of women continues

today. Such activities indicate that civilization has not advanced quite as much as we might have hoped. We must each become more sensitive to the issue of sexism and we must work as individuals and as a community to eradicate it. The mindless use of sexually degrading language does little to help in this noble cause.

Philip Bernstein

#### Bad Image

To the Editor,  
In regard to Statesman's October 21 article, "Party Ends in Chaos," we The Asian Students Association (ASA) strongly condemn Statesman for promoting a derogatory image of Asians. The unfortunate incident which disrupted the party was completely unrelated to the anonymous call stating that "four Oriental men were seen carrying hand guns." ASA feels that Statesman was totally in the wrong for relating the two incidents. The fact that the call was anonymous and that Suffolk County Police "never saw the four Orientals" was unjust and unfair.

The prolonged description of the Asians, including heights, clothing and car-type should have been redirected at describing the people directly involved in the actual incident. Furthermore, if Public Safety or Suffolk County had never seen the Asians, how could such an accurate description have been provided? These unnecessary rumors promote a bad image of Asians. We feel this is blatant prejudice. ASA deplores the writer's reinforcement of such stereotypical and misleading attitudes.

Debbie Moy  
President Asian Student Association (ASA) and Julie Tsang  
Cultural Chairwomen of ASA

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Benjamin Berry  
Editor-in-Chief

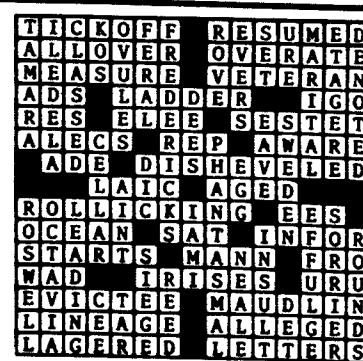
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(Answers to Wednesday's puzzle)

## The Importance of Human Life

By Robert M. Patino

Remember the Viet Nam War? The protests? The deaths? A few years back many Stony Brook students were involved in demonstrations against the war, whether you agreed with their cause is irrelevant; what is, though, is the realization of the importance these people placed on a human life.

The National Research Council reported that, in one year, there were more Americans killed and injured in accidents than were killed and injured in the Viet Nam and Korean Wars combined. Yet, there are no protests or demonstrations; where are all these people that cared so much about human life?

Today a great many young

people seem to be involved with protests to stop nuclear energy. Again you may agree or disagree with their cause, but their concern is to prevent a nuclear accident that could kill and injure scores of Americans. As of today not one American has been killed or injured during a nuclear accident. However, do you have any idea what the leading cause of death in Americans from age one to 40 is? Cancer? Heart disease? No, it's accidents. Again, most people seem to ignore the largest destroyer of human lives. No one can say that there won't be a nuclear accident tomorrow, but I assure you that in the next 10 minutes someone within the United States will die in an automobile accident. During the next

three hours someone will choke to death while others fall down stairs, into pools, are poisoned or burned.

### Preventing Accidents

Depressing, right? Well, even more disturbing is the fact that most accidents can be prevented. In cases where this is impossible, lives could be saved if people knew what to do when accidents occurred. Don't be fooled by thinking that saving lives is a job for professionals. There are a number of Stony Brook students that have had the opportunity to preserve the life of another human being. Not while working in a hospital or on an ambulance but while carrying out their daily routines. They were there, they knew what to do and they

did it right!

Here at Stony Brook, we have a highly trained, very efficient Ambulance Corps. Unfortunately, when a victim's injuries are very severe and death is highly possible, having someone trained in first aid respond within the first few minutes is most crucial. Studies indicate that ambulances make very little if any contributions to the saving of a life unless they can make it to the severely injured victim within the first four to eight minutes. This is rarely possible even here at Stony Brook. This certainly should not be used as an argument to discredit ambulance services, but should serve to demonstrate the importance of having as many people as possible trained in emergency life-saving techniques. In Texas, they have succeeded in training one out of every five people in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

### Heart Attack Victims

The increase in the number of heart attack victims saved is said to be far more significant than the number of lives that would have been saved if the number of ambulances had been doubled or tripled. Thus, you can see that it is the average person on the scene of the accident when it oc-

curs that could most contribute to the saving of a life.

During the month of November, the Stony Brook Safety Services, the American Red Cross, The Stony Brook Union and Polity are sponsoring Safety Month. In eight hours you can take a course in multimedia first aid or CPR. For those who would like more in-depth material there will be the 18 hour standard first aid course and the 30 hour Advance First Aid Progression course.

Registration is now going on in the main lobby of the Stony Brook Union. The courses are open to anyone who has the belief that life is something so special it is worth going out of your way to save. Remember, you can bleed to death in less than one minute and four to six minutes after breathing has stopped the brain begins to deteriorate and chances for revival are diminished. All it takes is a little effort and a few hours of your time to learn the most important emergency life-saving technique you'll probably ever need. You might think of it as a small investment in someone's future.

(The writer is the president of the Stony Brook Safety Services and an American Red Cross instructor in First Aid and CPR.)

## Casting a Vote: Unresolvable Dilemma

By Terry Harpold

The Libertarian Party wants me to make a statement with my vote, as do the Right to Life, Citizens' and Socialist Workers' Parties—all statements of philosophies I do not like or find too narrow to support.

John Anderson wants my vote for a candidacy of "national unity" that doesn't stand a chance.

The Republicans want me to vote Republican for a change—for some changes I cannot support; the Democrats want me to vote Democratic—if for no better reason than to keep away Republicans.

My political opinions are my own and not always shared with my peers, but they seem to me to be coherent and justifiable. In this, the first presidential election in which I might vote, the one assessment I find I share with almost all my peers is that there is effectively no choice in the election. The candidates who discuss real issues most intelligently will not be elected; the two candidates most likely to win are, at best, unconvincing and unexciting; at worst, myopic and distressingly ill-considered in their views. This lack of vital option has, in fact, plagued the entire campaign, despite half-hearted attempts to inject vitriolic excitement into the process. Many analysts predict that voter turnout will be the lowest of any presidential election to date. The frightening dullness of the thing has become particularly painful in recent weeks: eager to make my vote count, I find no spark, no promise to excite me.

The tremendous dissatisfaction of voters has not, however, been strong enough to consistently power an alternative past the difficulties that it must surmount to become truly viable. Whether Anderson is the best man for the job, the National Unity Campaign is the most reasonable third party candidacy in a very long time—based not on the prescription or proscription of select "special in-

terest" philosophies, but on a coherent set of alternatives to or moderations of the Democratic and Republican platforms. But the Anderson/Lucey ticket has not survived the challenges of our firmly entrenched two party system: legislative restriction, political back-stabbing, poor press, and—the litmus test of political viability in America—the availability of funds.

And I don't know for whom I should vote. I have been an Anderson supporter from the beginning, but now—I am ashamed to admit—I have begun to listen to the "a vote for John is a vote for Ron" tune, written, I know, by Carter supporters who don't represent my other attitudes very well. My conscience prompts me to vote for whom I think is best, regardless of the victor, but I now know that I might vote for not even third best, in order that something less desirable might not happen. I understand the feelings of those with different favorites and similar dilemmas.

### Banal, Empty System

In short, I am—as I find most others to be—very disillusioned. The 1980 presidential campaign has revealed a banal, empty system, without responsiveness or responsibility. The victor will be neither a monster nor completely incapable; he will simply not be up to par, not what I need to represent me.

I will vote—I take my role in the democracy very seriously; to not vote is to vote for everyone—something I cannot do. But I have not yet made my choice, and will not until I enter the booth. The options do not seem very different. I will either vote my conscience, knowing that this might help to throw the election to an end I do not want, or vote with cynicism for something else not much better, and hope for a decent resolution. I resent having to make that kind of decision.

(The writer is a Stony Brook undergraduate.)

## The Importance Of Voting

By Jerry Karsten

The political times of today are extremely complex and frustrating, even to the wisest of voters. Within the political arena of 1980 lies deep trouble, which has come to the surface only because of the awareness of the public.

The voter is asking such questions as: since we tally votes for delegates instead of a President, is my vote really counting? For the first time, people are looking at the whole political machine; individual party platforms and policies are being examined. This awareness causes a multi-party and multi-changeable voter who is so bewildered about undertaking a firm political decision that his frustrations are advertised in a regular tally of voter opinion. When examined, these television and newspaper polls show great fluctuations of voter choice, with a candidate ahead one week and behind the next. This gives way to many voters who are still up for grabs.

The voter turns and looks for support, maybe a debate of candidates will prove convincing, but still the wheels of American politics creek with a two-party system that lacks the oil of responsibility. One candidate is allowed to rest in a rose garden while the other barks at the fence.

The climate of change is in season this election year. A change which Americans are so yearning for that when a senator from Massachusetts defied his party leader, he became a popular contender for the presidency. With Kennedy's defeat, the question was raised. Is a delegate bound to his party or can he endorse other, perhaps a better candidate.

Everyone can find discrepancies in an election year, and it is not my contention to make this election independent of its predecessors. The one main problem that adheres to this election is the very low voter registration. With this low registration, the wheels of America's political clock turn ever more slowly in its concern for the speed of American democratic growth. Let it be said, America is governed by consent of the people; those people are its course and power. The world should never know that the people cannot govern themselves and that a tight totalitarian regime is the only answer. This political year is filled with dismay and tough decisions, and this should not scare away voters, but enhance their responsibility to face the problems. It is not just the presidential election that this adheres to, but all state, public and regional elections. Yes—maybe I do sound like a politician, but I'm not talking ideals but realities when I say "Please vote!"

(The writer is a Computer Science major at Suffolk County Community College.)

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NOVEMBER IS.....

# SAFETY MONTH

For Information, call 246-5105/7101

## 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.)

Remember: To become certified, you must attend all sessions indicated for your section.

Registration:  
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.

### 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)

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

To be eligible for this course you must have a currently valid Modular C.P.R. card, or one that has expired within the last two months.  
**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.

## Stony Brook Ice Hockey Club —1980—



The Ice Hockey Team opens its season tomorrow afternoon against Rutgers at 2:30. The game will be played at the Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum, and admission is FREE! The Vice-President of University Affairs will be present at the game to drop the first puck in the seasons' opening face-off. Fan support is essential for the Patriots to have a successful season! So, come and score with the Hockey Team.

## C.A.S.B. VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

DATE: November 2nd (Sunday)  
TIME: 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.  
PLACE: Gymnasium

\*Sign up in Union rm. 073 (8 teams max)

## INCAR MARCH FOR JOBS

Wash. D.C., Sat., Nov. 1st, 1980  
Tickets \$5.00 round trip  
Leaving: Stage XII Cafeteria  
Time: 4:30 a.m. (returning that night)  
Can Call 6-7277 for more info

## ATTENTION ALL CLUBS

SPECULA will soon be taking club photos for the yearbook. please contact Dana Brussel at 6-3673 (Polity) to mak appointment to have your club photo taken.

## THE NEWMAN CLUB

We will be meeting in Union Rm. 214 at 7:30 on Monday. We will be planning our next event.

Everyone Welcome

We would also like to remind our community that Saturday Nov. 1st is ALL SAINTS DAY - A Holy Day of Obligation. Mass will be celebrated in Humanities, Room 258 at 12:15.

WHAT NEXT?

## AUTOCROSS

PRE-AUTO-CROSS PARTY  
GERBWIN CAFE  
FRI, OCT. 31, 10 P.M.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1 - RAIN OR SHINE\*

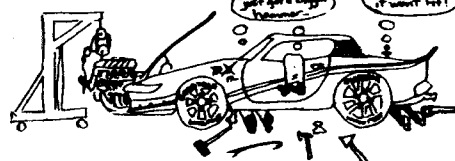
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STUDENTS \$3.00  
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## The African Students Organization

Presents the Following

on November 5th, 1980

Dr. Yassin Elayuty, director of Political Affairs, United Nations will talk on:

- a. Camp David Agreement, between Israel and Egypt.
- b. Afro-Arab relations
- c. Movie on refugees in Africa.

PLACE: Student Union Auditorium

TIME: 2:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

## THE BRIDGE TO SOMEWHERE

(a peer crisis intervention center)

is seeking people who are interested in becoming PEER COUNSELORS  
Applications are now available in the Union, November 5th and 6th



# STONY BROOK CONCERTS

Nov. 20th  
8:00 p.m.  
Fine Arts  
Main Theater

**PAT METHENEY • CHARLIE HADEN  
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Together for a very special concert  
Tickets \$6, \$7, \$8, ON SALE SOON

Nov. 23rd  
9 p.m.  
Gym

A Reggae Spectacular with  
**Jimmy Cliff** and **THIRD WORLD**  
Oneness  
Tickets \$7 and \$5

## SAB Speakers presents

Nov. 8th  
8 p.m.  
Fine Arts  
Main Stage

An Evening with  
**James Whitmore**  
Tickets \$4, \$5, \$6

Nov. 17th  
8:00 p.m.  
Lecture Hall 100

**G. Gordon Liddy**  
50¢ Tickets on sale NOW!!

Tickets are available in the Union for the  
**GRATEFUL DEAD** simulcast at  
the Calderone Concert Hall for TONIGHT  
Tickets \$8.50 with SUSB I.D.

**C.O.C.A. MOVIE**  
10/31 & 11/1  
2:00, 9:30, 12:00

"THE NIGHT HE CAME HOME"  
**HALLOWEEN**


*Be There and bring a friend*  
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No Exceptions - No Reserve Seats




**IS THERE A BETTER PLACE TO CELEBRATE HALLOWEEN THAN IN THE TWILIGHT ZONE!?**  
*Come and Party under the Stars*  
**at Hand College**  
Friday, October 31st 10:00 p.m.-?  
**PRIZES FOR BEST AND WORST COSTUME  
BEER • PUNCH • D.J.**  
*Rod Serling would be proud!*

**Come This Halloween to the French Club Meeting**  
Oct. 31st at 3:30 p.m.  
Room N4006 in the Library  
*We Need New Members - All Are Welcome*

**Annual Halloween Bash**  
on Friday, October 31st  
*Live Music by KICKBACK featuring continuous music & light show*  
Prizes for best costumes and LOTS of FUN!  
**Be There!**  
3 Beers/\$1.00, plenty of punch & munchies




**HALLOWEEN PARTY**  
JAMES COLLEGE  
Friday, October 31st, 1980  
10:00 p.m.  
*Fun for All!!*  
Live Band AND D.J.  
Prize for Best Costume  
*Drink and Dance the night away!*

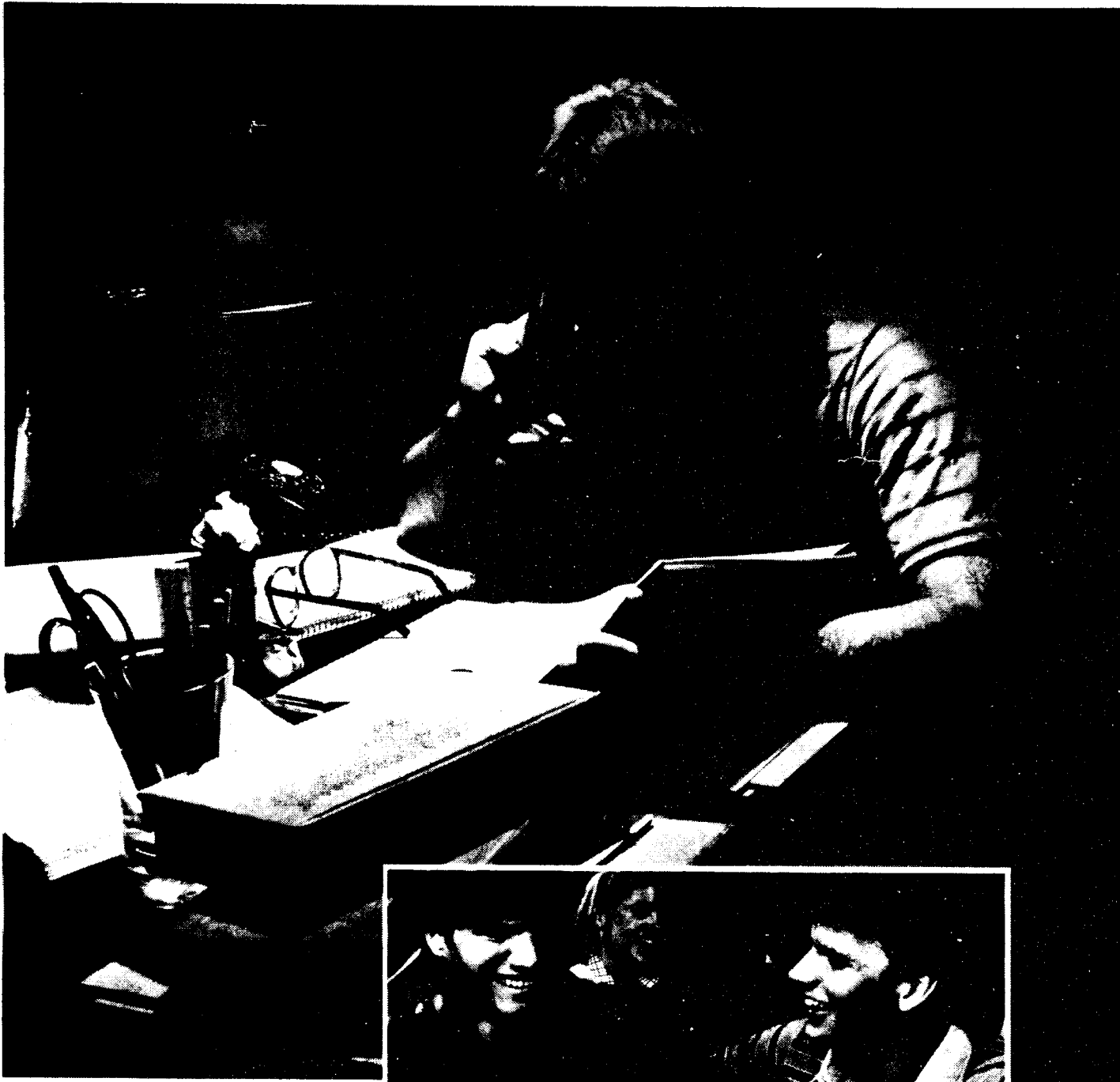


**KELLY E & A PARTY**  
Thursday, Nov. 6th, 1980  
9:00 p.m., SBU  
Live Disco D.J. - Clu 92  
**The MEADE BROTHERS BAND**  
(The Cars, The Police, Jackson Browne, Neil Young, etc)  
**25 KEGS of BEER 3/\$1.00**  
**FULL BAR, MIXED DRINKS & WINE**

**BENEDICT COLLEGE HALLOWEEN PARTY!!**  
15 KEGS OF BEER • WINE PUNCH • SODA  
Saturday, November 1st  
at 10:00 p.m.  
*Benedict the way it was!!*  
**COME AND PARTY WITH US!**  
**LIVE BAND PLUS A D.J.**



# When you need some notes at 3:00 a.m., you find out who your friends are.



You left the notes for chapter 6 in the library. A sure sign that tomorrow's test will be heavy with questions from chapter 6. Someone you know is about to get a phone call. He's not going to like it, but he's going to come through. When this is over, do something special for him. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



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## BUSINESS DIGEST

Compiled by David Durst

The New York Stock Exchange closed sharply lower yesterday in slow pre-election day trading. The Dow Jones Industrial average fell past the 920 support level to close at 917.75 down 11.43 points. The average share of common lost 45 cents and there were 370 stocks higher while 1160 were lower.

The American Stock Exchange fell 12.96 points in extremely active trading. Dome Petroleum led the most active list on the AMEX down \$7 per share. Some other active stocks yesterday were:


- Exxon 75 3/8 down 1.
- Texaco 37 5/8 down 1 1/4.
- Gulf Oil 39 3/4 down 1 1/4.
- Atlantic Richfield 59 5/8 down 1 5/8.

In an announcement that caught investors by surprise, Wednesday Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau Announced a program that would increase the Canadian government's ownership of the nations huge petroleum industry. The announcement triggered a sharp sell-off of energy and oil stocks in Canada and the United States, that continued on Thursday.

The oil and gas index on the Toronto stock exchange declined 7.6 percent of Wednesday; it closed down a whopping 354 points to 4,648.7, a record one day loss. Leading the decliners was Dome Petroleum, which was down \$7.50 to \$74.

The decline also hit the American Stock Exchange which trades many Canadian and Domestic oil issues. The AMEX index fell 11.81 on Wednesday, it's sixth largest decline on record. Canadian oil stocks had benefitted in the past few years from the skyrocketing price of oil in the middle east, and their image is a politically safe investment. Many of these stocks have made fantastic gains in the past two years; some issues rose in price as much as 700 percent since 1978.

As explained several weeks ago, investors should be looking for special undervalued situations in the stockmarket. The recent decline in Canadian oil stocks might provide a good opportunity to buy some fundamentally good energy stocks at depressed prices. But analysts are recommending that the long term effects of this announcement are going to be disastrous for the companies affected. Therefore, I am (agreeing) with these analysts in recommending a sell of all oil and gas stocks affected by this announcement.



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personal property that is kept in offices and keep a copy of these numbers in a safe place.

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 ●Record serial numbers and SUNY decal numbers of equipment in your area of responsibility.  
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## University Funds Corps

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 have to be found. "We'll scrap some money out of the system, somehow. We'll take from somewhere else... the

Ambulance Corps is of high priority." According to Mason, for the next fiscal year, the Ambulance Corps will be included in the

budget submitted to Albany. In the meantime, said Mason, "hopefully Polity will help out with some of the funding as they have promised." Mason stated that the Corps is in desperate need of a new ambulance, and funding for this is still unclear. With the denial of funding by Polity at the beginning of the semester, the Ambulance Corps was forced to go out of service for almost four weeks. However, with the promise that Marburger would aid to resolve the financial hardships of the Corps, Polity allocated \$2,500 which enabled the Corps to begin operation. The \$2,500 although considerably less than was requested, was guaranteed by Brian Annex, executive vice president of the Corps, to last for at least four weeks.

## WEATHER WATCH

Compiled by Meteorologist  
**Tom Mazza**  
 (Courtesy of the Stony Brook Weather Observatory)

**National Summary:**  
 A Northwesterly flow at all levels of the atmosphere is maintaining a cool, dry weather pattern over the northeast. The rest of the nation is experiencing cool, dry conditions, except the Pacific Northwest, where it is raining. This rain will not affect us until next week.

**Forecast:**  
**Today:** Partly to mostly sunny and breezy. Highs in the upper 50s to near 60.  
**Tonight:** Mainly clear, breezy and cool with lows dropping into the middle to upper 30s.  
**Saturday:** Mostly sunny, quite breezy and continued cool. Highs 50-55.  
**Sunday:** A continuation of mostly fair and cool conditions is foreseen, with highs again 50-55.

## —CLASSIFIEDS—

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FOUND gold earring in gym. Ariene, 979-6516.

LOST navy blue jacket in Library snack bar, says: "Cheshire Academy Football" upper right hand corner. Sentimental value. Reward. 246-5186.

LOST gold bracelet on Tue., in area between LIRR and Hand. Reward, of great sentimental value. Margaret, 246-4199.

LOST one diamond earring. Great sentimental value. Call 246-4527. Thanks.

FOUND wallet in 3rd floor Grad Chem women's room. Call and describe, 246-6689.

**NOTICES**  
 STUDENT WALK SERVICE now available. New extended hours are from 8 PM 'till 2 AM. Call 246-3333 to have a team of two students walk you to any place on campus. This service is brought to you by the Student Dormitory Patrol organization.

A new course entitled "Sugar and Man" HBO 545 is being offered by Dept. of Oral Biology and Pathology, spring semester '81. Course content: history of sugar; refining of sugar; a trip to modern refinery is being planned; chemistry and metabolism of sugar; sweet taste; world consumption and production; "selling" of sugar and substitutes; special emphasis will be given to the role of sugar in oral disease. The course will be held Wed., 10 AM to 12 noon, commencing Feb. 25, 1981. Credits: 3. Instructor: Prof. Leo M. Sreebny. Information: 246-2840/246-3875.

Anyone with a sound knowledge of Robert's Rules of Order who would be interested in serving as Parliamentarian to the Polity Senate, please contact Polity President Rich Zuckerman, 246-3673.

Polity would appreciate comments on the Polity (Coram) bus. Contact Lew Levy, 246-3673 or come to SBU 258.

Foreign students wishing to apply for Social Security numbers please make an appointment with the Social Security person for Fri., Nov. 7, between 9 AM and 12 noon by signing up in the Foreign Student Office, Humanities Room 133.

Help us in the last minute push to get Tom Twomey elected. Call 360-9692 or 654-3016.

Ammann College plans to hold its annual Halloween party, Fri. Oct. 31. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume. 3 beers for \$1, live band, plenty of beer and munchies. Guaranteed to be a lot of fun. Be there!

**SAFETY MONTH** is coming!!

Action Peace Corps is looking for people with skills and degrees to work in developing nations. Call 246-5936 or visit Soc. & Behav. Sci. N241.

**PERSONALS**  
 I'M A SINCERE, marriage-minded, Jewish, doctoral-level professional, age 31. Others judge me to be a warm, devoted and altruistic person. Although I have plenty of dates, I have yet to find the "right person." I'd love to meet a sincere, well-educated and emotionally well-adjusted young woman with high moral values. Although you may not feel comfortable about the idea of responding to a personal ad, please have the courage to write to: P.O. Box 405, Forest Hills, NY 11375. Sincere replies only, please.

MISS CUTIE PIE—The morning is like the beginning of friendship... unsure, hesitant, expectant. First light out of darkness... hope for what lies ahead... Joy—know what I mean jellybean.—MR CUTIE PIE

Q—How are you? —IVCF

## Soccer Team

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 the ball through the Bears' defenders. Forward Tim Cusack and Tech goalie Ron Apollon, both raced for the loose ball. Apollon overran it. When Cusack caught it, he calmly kicked it in the empty net. Just before halftime, at 40:13, the Bears' Arnold Bellevue tied the score. The second goal for Stony Brook came at 51:58. During attacking pressure by the Patriot offense in front of the Tech goal, forward Jeff Schmidt headed the ball to teammate forward Jean Decahette. Decahette took the kick beating Apollon and regaining the Pats' lead. Back came New York Tech at 75:12 when Bellevue scored his second goal of the day. The game continued with the score at 2-2. Just before the regulation time ended, at 88:30, goalkeeper Phil Lesko was ejected from the game by referees Robert Fischer and Paul Schulman for poor conduct. The Pats now only had 10 men on the field. Not having a substitute goalie, the Patriots put there leading scorer, Tim Cusack, in to take Lesko's place. After the regulation time, two 10 minute periods of overtime were played to give each team a

chance to win. Neither team scored and it ended in a draw. "We played well even when we were one man down," said Tyson. The Patriots will be hosting New York Maritime tomorrow at noon for the last home game of the season.

## Football Team

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 during the last three home games "We really appreciate it when the people come out," stated linebacker Charlie Nicholas. "It's a great feeling to hear the crowd after a big play; everyone plays just a little harder." "By far this is the biggest home football game in five years," said Sports Information Director Ray Stallone. "We're expecting a large turnout." \* \* \* Patriot defense is third in the nation in points allowed among the football clubs. They only gave up six points per game. Nicholas has blocked four punts this year setting up three touchdowns and a field goal. Running back Billy Flynn is ripping through defenses for 6.3 yards per carry having gained 235 yards in just 37 rushes.

A—I am fine, have some tracts.

BORED? DISSATISFIED? Tired of the same old routine? GET WHIPPED! Come experience the S&M Association of Stony Brook. Anyone, anything welcome. Proper leather attire. First 50 people can experience our new "Bed of Nails." Interested? Contact the Benedict Lash Ladies.

THE B-I MCSOREEY'S team is proud to announce that GOR hit the dating room twice last Friday night. Rosy is jealous!

MYLES, next time you go to kiss Mike, make sure it's Mike. You're a great friend and we love you. Happy Birthday Carmela and Laura.

LENA with the use of vitamin Q, now that you have reached the age of 19 you should stop using the words Theio Eroda and just go get it. We wish you the best now and forever. Always remember you've got a friend(s). Love, Laura and Carmela.

DEAR BETHY (M.W.), to the greatest friend and roommate. Have a happy birthday. Love always, Rachel (L.B.S.).

M—It is better. —S.A.

DEAR CARYN, you are more than an ordinary person. You're a friend. Thanks so much for being there. Love, Missy.

MR TIM—Every time I make a vanilla shake it reminds me of what I missed and what I would have had and what I will have when you really come. Meet me at the dumpster after closing Body and Soul. —Mimi

Z—Even though I don't know you all that long, I feel as though I've known you a lifetime. You're obnoxious and embarrassing at times, but fun to be with all the time! —A Friend, Sue.

TO KELLY B 304, 308, 310, all my wonderful suitmates and friends. Thanks for a terrific weekend. You guys are the greatest! I'll always remember my 20th birthday with a big "smile!" Thanks again. Love ya all. —Sue

To the Man with the GOLDEN MANE (alias cosmic lover). You capture my heart everytime. I am so happy to be in your arms again. —I'm yours (alias little peacock).

DEAR LENORE, four years isn't that far away. Happy Birthday. I love you always, Rob.

MYSTICAL, ENTICING, inviting — It's Shabbas Friday, 5 PM; Sat. 10 AM. Services, meals, l'chaim, good times. Chabad Center Station Commons near SBRR station.

ADRIENNE: Breezes caressing stalwart oaks; wander we aimless through verdant cool. Calm springs yield Bacchus-like merriment. The dance of Joy, the ode of Passion, the melody of Earth. Sweet air permeates our leafy canopy; children of Zeus are we, frolic in the stillness.

MIKE—Listen you asshole. Happy Birthday Dammit! —Rudely Weeholins Stud...

DEAR MELINDA, INGRID, LILA, Rose, Abby: Thank you for being the best friends a girl ever had. Love, Susan.

MARISA—When are you coming to Hand to visit me. I miss you. Love, Bert.

EARN MONEY by participating in a psychology experiment on problem solving. Earn up to \$5 for one hour's participation. Interested? Stop by Social Sciences B Building, Room 321 to sign up for an appointment.

HOWARD—Happy Birthday. Enjoy your second decade. Won't you spend part of it with me? —Guess Who

TO ALL THE GIRLS from KPW, have a S.F. experience for Halloween, you all deserve it. Smith, glad you finally got your ... I love ya all. —Margaret

CAROL Happy Anniversary! This was our first year together. Can I ask you a question? Did you think we would get this far? I'm really glad we did! I love you, John.

HARRY, Let your fantasy come true—spread your wings and fly high on your 22nd birthday! I love you more each day. —Robin

TO THE GNS GIRL I'm studying CHE 131 with, just to let you know you're the one I want to be with. I thought you knew, but in case you don't, I'm crazy about you. —The Uncle

AVIVA, Hope you have a rainbow, beautiful day! Let's party it up— you deserve a celebration. Goblins, ghosts, and witches couldn't make me forget what today's real occasion is. Happy B-day! Love you, Nancy.

DEAR KARI, Thank you for such a beautiful gift. I will always treasure it every time I look at the face I will see yours. I love you always, Susan.

DEAR ADRIENNE: And you and I climb crossing the shapes of the morning and you and I reach over the sun for the river, and you and I climb nearer towards the movement, and you and I called over valleys of endless seas. I love you. —J.G.

LAURA AND AMY, Why do you want to go to Europe? We want to be punk rock groups and do drugs and live in a castle and play Wild Kingdom and Disneyland.

HEY JOEY! Remember that girl who let you play with her test tubes in lab yesterday? Maybe if you're lucky she'll let you play with more at the Hand College Halloween Party, Oct. 31, 10 PM.

MAKE THIS YOUR LOST WEEK-END: James College 11th Annual Halloween Bash, Friday, Oct. 31, 10 PM in Main Lounge. Beer and wine sold. Prize for best costume. Be there! —Aloha

AMMANN COLLEGE rocks on Friday (October 31st) at their annual Halloween Party. Live band with light show. Beer, punch, munchies. Be there!

JEAN, can't wait to see you at the Ammann College Halloween Party on Friday. —Sharon

NEED CASH? Lionel train nut will pay you cash for those old trains laying in your attic gathering dust. Call Art, 246-3690.

HEY! You too can piss on the Big Apple for 25 dollars. Contact Gerard for more info. Courtesy of THE B-I MC SORLEY'S TEAM

Statesman vs. WUSB in football tomorrow at 11AM on Athletic field. Statesman practice: today at 4 PM.

# Statesman Sports

## Football Patriots Must Defeat St. John Fisher



STONY BROOK football men strive for the touchdown.

Statesman/Henry Tanzil

By Lenn Robbins

The National Collegiate Football Association (NCFA) playoffs might include the Stony Brook Football Club this year.

The Pats have a record of 4-1-1 and are currently ranked number five in the nation in their division.

On Saturday they play the sixth ranked team, St. John Fisher. All four teams that are ranked ahead of the Patriots play each other this weekend; two of those four teams will drop in the standings. If the Patriots win they will move up in the standings, and the top four national ranked teams in Club Football qualify for the playoffs.

The equation is simple: if the Patriots win this weekend they will qualify for NCFA playoffs for the first time in five years.

"Beating St. John Fisher is essential if we expect to go to the playoffs this year," admitted coach Fred Kemp. "They have a 5-2 record and have playoff aspirations too. This week's game will be a showdown for the playoffs."

On Saturday, the "showdown will start at 1:30 PM, the only remaining question is if there will be an audience for the show. Except for the season opener versus Fairfield which drew several hundred spectators, the Patriot sideline has been an empty place

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## Soccer Team Regains Skills Again

By Frank J. Estrada

The Stony Brook Patriots Soccer Team hosted the New York Tech Bears on Wednesday and added another tie to its record which now stands at 7-3-2.

"New York Tech was lucky to get out with a tie" noted Patriot Coach Chris Tyson in regards to the Brook's outstanding performance. "We played well enough to win." The final score was 2-2.

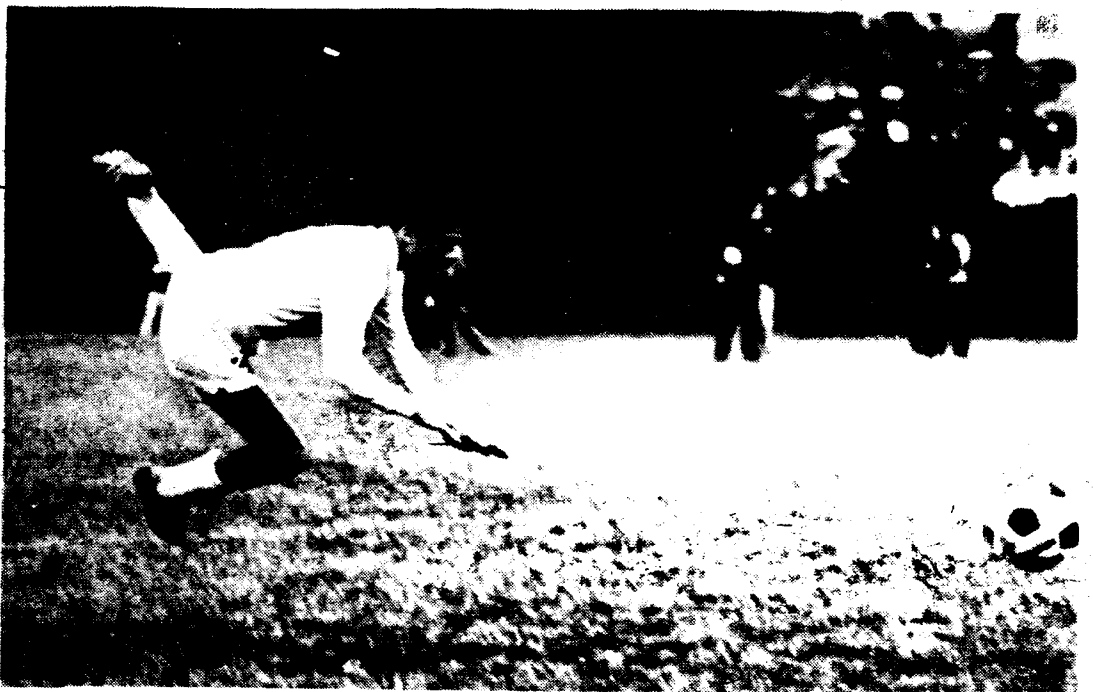
Fifteen days ago, the Patriots had an almost flawless record of 7-0-1. Those were the days when Stony Brook had a great soccer team that was full of skillful players that worked well

together. Then something went wrong when the undefeated team lost three straight matches. Before the first goal in the Tech game, the Patriots had not scored in five hours of playtime. Their last goal was against Southampton on October 7.

After their third loss, they decided that it was time for the magic to come back. On Wednesday, it did come back. "We played like we did at the beginning of the year," said Tyson. "We played with teamwork."

The Patriots made the score 1-0 at 9:16 into the game. Veteran Fullback Craig Haft slid

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FULLBACK KEVIN WOODS heading the ball away from the Stony Brook goal. Statesman/Henry Tanzil

## The Greatest: Russell and Auerbach

New York — Bill Russell and Red Auerbach, two of the key figures who helped the Boston Celtics win 11 championships in 13 years, were named yesterday as the greatest player and the greatest coach, respectively, in the history of the National Basketball Association (NBA).

The balloting was conducted by members of the Professional Basketball Writers Association of America in conjunction with the NBA's 35th anniversary.

Russell and Wilt Chamberlain were among 11 men chosen for the all-time NBA team. Joining them were centers Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and George Mikan, forwards Elgin Baylor, Bob Pettit, Julius Erving and John Havlicek and guards Oscar Robertson, Jerry West and Bob Cousy.

Russell, a five-time NBA Most Valuable Player, beat arch-rival Chamberlain for the outstanding player honor. But Chamberlain received a measure of consolation when the 1966-67 Philadelphia 76ers on which he played was voted the league's greatest team.

"They didn't want to make this an all-Celtic affair," quipped Auerbach.

"I think it was a very fair choice," countered Alex Hannum, coach of the Philadelphia team that compiled a 68-13 record during the regular season, ended Boston's string of eight straight championships.

Besides Chamberlain, that team also featured Chet Walker, Luke Jackson, Billy Cunningham, Larry Costello, Hal Greer and Wally Jones. "We

had the power in the front line to physically dominate a game," said Hannum, "and Costello and Greer made the best backcourt combination I've ever been associated with."

Auerbach, now the president of the Celtics but their coach when they won eight straight titles from 1959 through 1966, said he heartily endorsed the selection of Russell as the all-time player.

Never Fooled

"He was one of the brightest, smartest players ever," Auerbach said. "You might fool him once, but you could never fool him twice — never. He always made the big play. He developed the blocked shot into an art form. And he was team oriented — all he wanted to do was win."

But others in attendance at a luncheon honoring the selections thought otherwise.

"I feel Elgin Baylor was the best," said Robertson. "He could do everything in the game — shoot, pass, dribble, rebound, play defense. He was the best all-around player."

Greer, a member of the honored Philadelphia team, said his pick was Robertson. "Of course, I'm partial to the little men since I was a guard myself, and there was nobody like the Bog O. But whoever you pick from this group, you can't go wrong."

That was the way Havlicek felt. "Everyone on this list was a great player," he said. "I think what made this group stand out is that every one of us here had fun playing the game. I had fun for 16 years."

Stony Brook beats Lehman  
15-10  
15-8  
15-3  
CCNY forfeits to Stony Brook

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