

Wadsworth Cancels Porno Movie

By Lori Schoenfeld

A decision to ban the showing of the pornographic movie *Debbie Does Dallas* in Irving College this weekend was reached Wednesday, by Elizabeth Wadsworth, vice president for student affairs, due to the fact that "a significant number of people in the building considered the film offensive and threatening." However, the same movie



ELIZABETH WADSWORTH

may be shown in Toscanini College next week, but not before a census is taken throughout the college to insure that there is no vehement opposition.

Before reaching her decision, Wadsworth had met with student representatives, including Polity President Rich Zuckerman, and Irving College Resident Hall Director (RHD) Mike Saputo, and G-Quad Director David Aronson. She stated that the decision to ban the film does not necessarily set a precedent for future matters of this sort, but if the question was brought to her again, the decision would remain the same. She added that she did not intervene on her own. "I responded to students who raised the question," she asserted.

The Irving College Legislature chose the pornographic movie as a way to raise money for the college and to reimburse residents of the college for the approximately \$200 they had laid out to redecorate their lounge. The film would have grossed about \$500, enough to pay back the investors, with additional money for dorm parties.

Although the decision to show the film was approved and supported by the

College Legislature, Aronson felt uneasy standing behind a decision that was so strongly opposed. He brought the matter to higher administrators, and it was given to Wadsworth by the Residence Life Office.

Pierrick Hanlet, an Irving resident, said, "if the movie wasn't brought to her [Wadsworth] the movie would have been allowed." According to Irving College Resident Assistant (RA) Tom Kantor, the "Quad Director is new and didn't really know what to do, so he brought it to a higher position." But, Kantor felt that Wadsworth was biased in her decision. He said that she wears "three hats. One is that of Vice-President for Student Affairs, the second is that of President of the Committee for Rape Prevention and the third being that she is a woman. Maybe someone else should have made the decision if she was going to be biased," said Kantor.

Kantor also said that the "hall feels discriminated against; our first amendment rights have been denied." Kantor and others are appealing to University President John Marburger on the basis that the decision was biased.

Several people in Irving college said

that if another college on campus wanted to show a pornographic film and if it was not met with opposition, the decision would not involve Wadsworth.

According to Mark Glasse, a Managerial Assistant (MA) in Toscanini College, although the college legislature has decided to show a pornographic movie (contingent upon the consent of the residents), the exact movie has not yet been decided. However, since *Debbie Does Dallas* is currently on campus, the increased accessibility makes it easier to obtain the film on short notice.

Irving resident Eddie Rosman complained about the fact that a pornographic film was shown last Tuesday in the Stony Brook Union as a "Tuesday Flick." "I can't understand Wadsworth's position to deny us the film when other things like that are being shown." The movie shown Tuesday was not met with opposition.

Pornographic movies have been shown on campus in the past few years, with virtually no opposition. This year, the Womyn's Center opposed the film claiming that all pornography demeans and leads to violence against women.

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SUNY Requests \$903.4 Million; 15.8% Increase

Albany — Faced with unceasing inflationary price spirals, retroactive salary increases and its highest undergraduate enrollment in history, the State University of New York (SUNY) will ask for \$903.4 million in State funds to support its operations in fiscal year 1981-82. The figure compares with \$747.9 million appropriated for the current fiscal year.

The requested sum, together with \$127 million of its own revenues, would bring the total operating budget for SUNY's 34 State-operated or funded campuses to \$1.03 billion, an increase of \$140.7 million or 15.8 percent over 1980-81.

The recommended budget was approved by the SUNY Board of Trustees at its monthly meeting in Albany on October 22, 1980.

Donald Blinken, chairman of the Board, acknowledged that the requested increase in funding was substantial in view of the State's serious financial problems.

Addresses SUNY's Needs

"The Board is aware of the revenue shortfalls faced by the State," Blinken said, "but it also must realistically address the needs of the State University. The Board asked Chancellor Clifton Warton to submit a recommendation that was an accurate representation of the University's true financial condition."

Warton said the recommendation met this requirement for an honest assessment of what is required to meet the demands of unavoidable cost increases and higher enrollments and to preserve academic quality. "Almost 85 percent of the increase requested is inflexible and is mandated by circumstances over which we have no control," he said.

Increased Costs

Warton pointed out that required cost increases in utilities, supplies, and salaries, combined with critical equipment replacement and building repairs, will require an additional \$88.5 million for the coming year.

Another \$31 million represents "one-time" costs to meet retroactive salary increases negotiated last year.

"These two categories alone," Warton emphasized, "represent \$119.5 million or 84.9 percent of the total requested increase."

On the other hand, Warton said the University is requesting \$2.9 million, a 2.1 percent increase, to support enrollment growth at a time when undergraduate enrollments have soared to a new high of 164,318 and the total number of faculty has decreased. Instructional positions authorized this fall dipped to 9,972, down 125 from last year.

Highest Enrollment Ever

Pushed by unprecedented increases at its 30 community colleges, overall enrollment at State University this fall soared to 373,803, the highest level in its history as a 64-campus system.

In addition to the operating budget, the Trustees also approved a 1981-82 capital construction request of \$163.4 million for the State-operated campuses. Of the total, \$109.6 million is in first-instance appropriations which will be repaid to the state from

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Freshman Representative Still To Be Chosen

By Christine Castaldi

The Polity freshman class representative race held in the beginning of October proved inconclusive since no candidate received a majority of the votes cast.

Out of the four freshman who ran in the original race, Jeff

Forman, with 146 votes, and David Gamberg, with 104 votes, received the highest number of

votes and will run in the next Polity election which will be held sometime in late November. At that time, the Polity Treasurer race will also be decided.

"The date for this run-off cannot be determined until we find out from the Suffolk County Board of Elections when they will be able to release any voting apparatus," said Jackie Lachow, co-chairman of the Polity Election Board.

"We have not yet decided if we are going to use the voting machines or the ballot boxes. Voting machines could cost at the most approximately \$500, whereas the ballot boxes would cost approximately \$200," Lachow said.

"With every Polity election in the past there have been several problems," said Lachow. "This year we are trying to run a smoother election." She added,



JEFF FORMAN

"my two reasons for saying this would be firstly, it is very rare to have an election where the voting machines come to the people, and secondly, most SUNY schools use centralized voting and they never have the problems that we have in an election."

According to Lachow, in this election the poll-watchers will be screened and interviewed thoroughly before doing their jobs, "and the selection for these poll-watchers will be done more carefully than in any previous election."

The job of freshman representative consists of representing the freshman class on the Polity council and on the Senate.

When asked to comment on the delay in electing the freshman representative,

Gamberg said, "there are both positive and negative effects. First of all, because of the delay in time the freshmen are still without a representative, and at the same time, they might become apathetic about the upcoming election. The positive side is that the delay has given me the opportunity to see as many freshmen as possible on an individual basis," Gambert said.

However running mate Forman felt somewhat differently. "I was very angry about the delay; I felt a run-off could have been done immediately... Also I feel that there will be less freshmen voting in this upcoming election, simply because people just do not want to vote again."

When asked what each of them would do if elected both candidates responded with eagerness. "If I am elected I

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Reagan Speaks to Media

Los Angeles (AP)—Ronald Reagan held his first news conference yesterday since his election. The President-elect said Iran would not gain a thing by waiting for him to take office before releasing the 52 American hostages. Reagan said he is willing to do all he can to help win the freedom of the captives held now for more than a year. But he said, "We are not going to intrude" on negotiations during the final months of the Carter Administration.

Transition Team
 Reagan began the news conference by announcing his transition team. There were generally no surprises. He reached into the top echelon of his campaign organization in choosing personnel who will assist him in making up the new Administration. Campaign Chairman William Casey, was appointed Chairman of the Transition's Executive Committee and head of its

Foreign Advisory Board.

Reagan kept his pledge to establish a Bi-partisan approach toward foreign policy. He named three prominent democrats to his Foreign Policy Advisory Committee - Senator Henry Jackson of Washington, Senator Richard Stone of Florida and Washington DC attorney Edward Bennett Williams. Vice President-elect George Bush was at Reagan's side during the news conference.

The President-elect dismissed reports that conservatives might try to block the bid of Senator Howard Baker as Majority Leader. Reagan said he has complete confidence in Baker and has been informed "that there is no friction."

Calling economics "the issue of the campaign," Reagan promised to move immediately to implement a freeze in Federal hiring. He also pledged to work for a 10 percent tax cut. He said it would be all right with him if

Congress starts to work on tax-cutting legislation during the "Lame Duck" session that begins November 12th.

The former California Governor moved gingerly on a number of questions posed by reporters. When asked if he would meet with Israeli Prime Minister Begin later this month, Reagan said he recognizes "the necessity of contact," although a decision has not been reached. Begin will confer with President Jimmy Carter in Washington about the lagging negotiations with Egypt over Palestinian autonomy.

Pursue Equal Rights
 Also at his news conference, Reagan promised to aggressively pursue the issue of Equal Rights for women, even though he does not support ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). Reagan has taken the position that the ERA issue is important, but an amendment is not the best way to proceed.

NEWS-DIGEST

International

Caracas, Venezuela — Hijackers seized a Venezuelan jetliner with 62 people aboard yesterday, forcing it to fly to Cuba. According to an Avensa Airline spokesman, the plane later left

Havana for home without the air pirates. The spokesman says the two hijackers, armed with pistols, took over the jet just after it took off from Caracas.

National

Washington — Two former FBI officials have been convicted of violating individual civil rights. A federal jury in Washington returned the guilty verdict yesterday against Mark Felt and Edward Miller. Felt was once the number-two official in the FBI. Miller headed the Bureau's Intelligence Division. The two are accused of authorizing warrantless searches at homes of friends and relatives of the radical "weather underground" in the early 1970s. No date for sentencing has been set. They face maximum prison sentences of 10 years and up to \$10,000 in fines.

obstruction of justice and conspiracy charges against the Bergen County Democrat were defective. The panel said that federal prosecutors in Newark presented grand jury evidence protected by Congressional immunity.

In a decision issued Monday, the Appeals Court said the Constitution's speech or debate clause prevents Congressmen from being prosecuted, or even investigated, in connection with legislative acts.

Helstoski, a six-term Congressman, was charged in 1976 with accepting \$8700 in bribes to introduce special immigration bills.

Federal prosecutors dropped the bribery charges last year after the Supreme Court ruled that legislation could not be used as evidence. The government planned to prosecute obstruction of justice charges. But the new decision upholds U.S. District Judge H. Curtis Meanor's dismissal of the remaining counts.

Newark — A Federal Appeals Court has upheld dismissal of charges against former Congressman Henry Helstoski. The Appeals Court in Philadelphia warned that an improper indictment "may spell the end to a political career."

The Third U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled

State and Local

New York — The New York State Public Service Commission (PSC) has cleared the way for Con Edison to charge customers 10 percent more a month to cover the \$800,000-a-day cost of the shutdown of its Indian Point nuclear power plant.

However, the PSC warned that it will order the extra charges refunded to customers if the Commission determines that management negligence and "imprudent actions" were involved in the water leak that led to the shutdown.

The PSC also ordered Con Ed to respond within seven days to allegations by State Attorney General Robert Abrams that the water leak was the result of gross negligence.

The PSC said in a four-page ruling today that it was ordering an intensive investigation of the 100-thousand-gallon leak of cooling water into the reactor containment building at the plant in Buchanan (in Westchester County).

Shutdown Costs
 Abrams obtained a court order on Monday blocking Con Ed from passing along its shutdown costs to its customers. But after yesterday's action by the PSC, Abrams withdrew the court action.

According to Con Ed, bills for October will only

show a 4½ percent rate hike, since the plant was not shut the entire month.

New York — With New York City's water supply dipping and rainfall projections bleak, the City yesterday declared a "drought warning" and told residents a "serious" shortage may become a reality.

The "drought warning," announced by Environmental Protection Commissioner Francis McCardle, is the second step in a three-phase contingency plan that began three weeks ago with a "drought watch."

McCardle said that if the current dry spell continues, a "drought emergency" involving mandatory conservation measures could be declared by March.

He said that in the meantime, "There will always be water when we turn on the tap or flush the toilet, but if we don't use it wisely there may be serious consequences in early 1981." As of yesterday, officials say, water levels in the City's 18 upstate reservoirs averaged 42.9 percent of capacity. Normal autumn levels are 70 percent of capacity.

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JDL Director Speaks at SB

By Barbara Ann Fein

A coalition of Jewish organizations on campus consisting of Hillel, Masada, and Jewish Association for College Youth (JACY) sponsored a lecture featuring Brett Becker, national director of the Jewish Defense League (JDL), in the Humanities Auditorium Wednesday evening.

In addition to defining the purposes of the JDL and establishing some basis of recognition between Jewish youth and the JDL, Becker concentrated on the topic of anti-semitism in America today. Quoting figures and names frequently, many from recent Jewish history, in an effort to "shake" those 30 people in attendance, Becker repeated his key points at various stages of his lecture. He stressed the urgency of a Jewish return to Israel.

"We have no future here. Come home! But if you stay here, be prepared. Be prepared to fight to protect yourselves," he warned.

The JDL, founded by Rabbi Meir Kahane in 1968, is, according to Becker, a "militant Jewish youth movement primarily distinguishing itself by employing civil disobedience and soft-core violence, if the need arises, to defend Jews and Jewish interests." Becker defined soft-core violence as sit-ins, chain-ins (for example, chaining oneself to the gates of the White House), and mild forms of violence. Becker carefully elaborated on the differences between murder and killing. The JDL, he stated, does not advocate murder.

According to Becker, the JDL focuses its efforts on five principles of Jewish life, those being love of Jews, strength-iron-might, Jewish pride, faithful Jews and discipline. The organization's main interests in these areas revolve around cultivating a Jewish identity and a Jewish education, relieving the problems of oppressed Jewry (specifically mentioned were Soviet and Iranian Jewry), Jewish defense matters both here in the United States and abroad and, again, the need for a mass migration to Israel (Aliyah).

On the topic of anti-semitism, Becker presented an impressive array of materials, including National Socialist party platforms calling for the

wide-scale genocide of Jews, postcards sent to Becker himself by Nazi party members internationally, and American election results in an effort to impress those present with the reality of, and the likelihood of another Holocaust. He chose particular cases of violence and uprising to support his philosophies.

Citing the national leanings towards right-wingism, the wide-scale loss of liberal politicians in the recent elections, and more specifically, the fact that a known Nazi, running for attorney general in North Carolina, received 56,000 popular votes, he intensified his efforts to bring the danger closer to the minds and hearts of his audience.

Becker concluded his hour-long lecture with a question-answer session. Anxious students reacted with positive support and real interest.

Originally, Becker had been asked to speak here in rebuttal to an article printed by Stony Brook's Blackworld (newspaper of the Black Student Union). In an article entitled "Zionism and Apartheid," reprinted from Amsterdam News in Blackworld (9/3/80), Becker was quoted as saying that Israel supports the system of apartheid in South Africa. Becker claims that, in reality, he said that Israel will do what is necessary and right to maintain her strength and political standing and if that includes maintaining diplomatic ties with South Africa, so be it. As to the alleged misquotation in Blackworld, Becker laughed it off. "Let them think what they want to think." Regarding a comparison linking Zionism and white-supremacy in the aforementioned article, he further chuckled, "then they're stupid."

Becker tried to give what he considers a basic synopsis of the JDL, with less emphasis given to violence than to the ideologies behind the actions.

"The only ally for a Jew is another Jew. Too many of us feel the need to be loved by the non-Jew, to curry to the non-Jew. Jewish youth are apathetic today. If we don't change that, we're on the same road as European Jewry. Be prepared."

CRIME ROUND-UP

Bomb Scares Plague Campus

By Nancy J. Hyman

There have been four unfounded bomb scares in campus buildings since Monday, the department of Public Safety reported.

The latest bomb scare occurred yesterday shortly past 10 PM in the Engineering Quad. The building manager for the three buildings in the Quad, George Wolf, notified Public Safety. The Engineering, Light

Engineering and Heavy Engineering buildings were all evacuated and secured until 1:30 that afternoon.

On Wednesday, Public Safety received an anonymous call from a male stating that a bomb was set to go off at 5 PM in the Humanities Building. The building was evacuated and searched.

Earlier Wednesday, just after 1 PM, the Department of Public

Safety received another anonymous call saying that a bomb would go off in 30 minutes in the Lecture Center. The building was evacuated and searched.

And, on Monday, at 2:45 PM, Stony Brook Union Director Bill Fornadel reported that a phone call was received saying that a bomb would go off in the Union. Public Safety responded, but the building was not evacuated at the request of Fornadel.

No actual bombs were found in any of the above incidents.

NYPIRG Seeks Students Denied Voting Rights

The Stony Brook chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) is seeking students who were denied their voting rights, or not sent their absentee ballots. NYPIRG groups throughout the state reported an unusually high incidence of students not receiving absentee ballots this year, said Stephen Johnson,

NYPIRG Project Coordinator. The group is trying to collate names of students who either did not have their requests for absentee ballots fulfilled, or were told their requests were submitted too late, or were not allowed to vote here. Anyone falling under any of these categories should contact NYPIRG at 246-7702.

New Bus to New York

Travelling to and from New York City and Stony Brook will be made easier with the start of a new bus service, commencing operation on December 1.

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However, some Irving residents feel that violence and pornography are not related. "There is no correlation between assaults and pornography," asserted Cliff Krinsky. He added, "they were biased. And it bothers us to think that if someone else was in Wadsworth's place the decision might be different."

Some of the women resident's views differed from those of their male peers.

Joanne Schlaeger felt that the movie was a "tacky way to raise money," and that, "if they wanted to show it in their own hall, fine. But this is not a cool way," to do it. Caroline Wiig stated that she was "glad about the decision because everyone would have kept bitching."

She added that she did not know how much influence this decision would have when it came to other matters of this sort because, "if porno exists, censoring one film will not do much."

Two other female residents,

who requested anonymity had differing opinions. One felt that she "didn't care either way because if it had run I would have gone to see it," and the other said, "I feel bad for the guys because they needed to raise money. But for the girls its better because it's supposedly safer now."

Petition

Liz Watts, who organized a petition to stop the male residents of Irving from showing the movie could not be reached for comment. Although the presence of the petition was not a deciding factor, the fact that there was so much opposition led to involvement of Wadsworth.

Many of the male residents in Irving felt that the petition was "quite invalid." They claim that the petition was not filled out correctly — there was no typed letterhead, no signature by the petition organizer, and no ID number. There was also a duplicate signature, a misspelled name and, they claim, the petition was presented in a

biased manner. Also, according to Saputo, 150 signatures were needed before any action was to ensue, but after all the signatures had been checked, there were not enough.

"Try Again"

As of yet, Irving College does not have any ideas for alternative methods for raising money to reimburse those who laid out money for redecorating. Some male residents in the college said they will "try again" and take the matter up with someone "higher up than Wadsworth." It is "not for the movie anymore; we're doing this on moral grounds," said one resident. "It's not fair that our dorm can't show it and others can."

Freshman Election

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would want to see more orientation programs for freshmen while they are enrolled in classes," said Forman. "I would like to see more advising and guidance services available to the freshmen. Also, I want to unite and make the freshman class act together."

"I can almost assure the freshman class that I will look into the various problems that are facing them on this campus," said Gamberg. "If I get elected," added Gamberg, "I want to work towards a project that the freshmen can get involved in, maybe some sort of benefit or fund raising activity."

SUNY Budget

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tuition income. A total of \$53.8 million in direct, "hard dollar" support is sought for major and minor rehabilitation work, plus \$4.1 million in access projects for the physically disabled.

Wharton pointed out that the University's construction budgets reflect the University's efforts to complete the construction of necessary physical facilities at the newer or 'emerging' campuses. No new major construction projects are planned for the established campuses.

Last year the University requested capital construction support of \$124 million and received \$47 million.

With respect to the operating budget request for the 34 State-operated campuses, Wharton said the University is asking \$12.4 million next year to maintain existing programs at current levels. Of that total, two major expenditures of \$5 million each are proposed to replace outdated academic equipment and to support overdue building repairs.

A final major cost category is a request for \$9.2 million for further development of the teaching-research hospital at Stony Brook.

A request of \$3.2 million is targeted for instructional enrichment and one of \$1.6 million is needed to support Programs for the Disadvantaged.

The budget actions by the Trustees capped an intensive internal review period which begins each year in early summer when individual campuses come to Albany for budget hearings with Central Administration Staff.

WEATHER WATCH

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

Summary

A stationary front extending from southern New England to a low in the Midwest marks the dividing line between cold, damp weather to the north, and mild, dry weather to the south.

This front will slip slowly southward over the next few days. This, in combination with a low moving in from the west, will result in a general

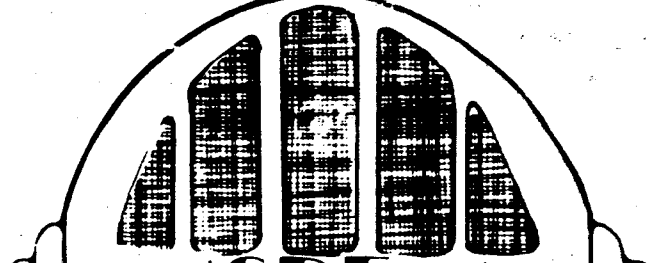
deterioration of our weather during the weekend.

Forecast: Today: Intervals of clouds and sun with milder temperatures. Highs 55-60.

Tonight: Considerable cloudiness and not as cool as recent nights. Lows 43-48.

Saturday: Mostly cloudy; there could be some sunny intervals during the afternoon. It will remain mild with highs once again near 60.

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-EDITORIALS-

Free Expression

In any community, the rights of some people will transcend the confines of their own private realms and into those of others. When such a situation occurs, it is important to realize that, even though some may disagree with their doings, it is nonetheless their right to exercise their freedom.

The recent decision to stop the showing of an X-rated movie in Irving College is nothing less than a censorship of people's expression and a violation of their First Amendment right of free speech.

We neither condemn nor condone pornography. Nor did any of us intend to see the film. But we strongly condemn the denial of a basic right. The fact that some members of the dormitory were offended by such a film is unfortunate, but not sufficient reason to stop the showing of the film; doing so is even more offensive—not to the particular people who wanted to show the film, but to all people that cherish their freedoms of speech and expression.

Opponents of the film have argued that showing it can lead to violence against women and rape. This argument, however, is dilatory since this was not the reason for stopping the film. We must be wary of people that try, and in this case succeed, to exert their feelings over others' rights.

Perhaps those who planned on showing the film should have exercised more sensitivity. Perhaps, in light of the large number of people that have taken offense to it, better judgment might have been to voluntarily cancel the movie and choose another. But the power to make this decision belongs to the majority—when it becomes someone else's, it is censorship.

This decision is of great concern to those of us who each day deal intimately with the right of free expression. We support this freedom with this, the only tool we have. But if freedom of speech may be curbed, or limited, then may we, too, be prevented from expressing our views because there are people that will take offense with them?

The importance of free speech cannot be overstated. If it is allowed to be limited—even with good intentions—the community as a whole will suffer.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's Statesman that the Patriot Football team had gained a berth in the playoff finals. The game today against Niagara will be the telling factor.

In addition, it was Billy Flynn, not Wah Wong, who had completed a total of 150 of the 400 yards gained during the game.

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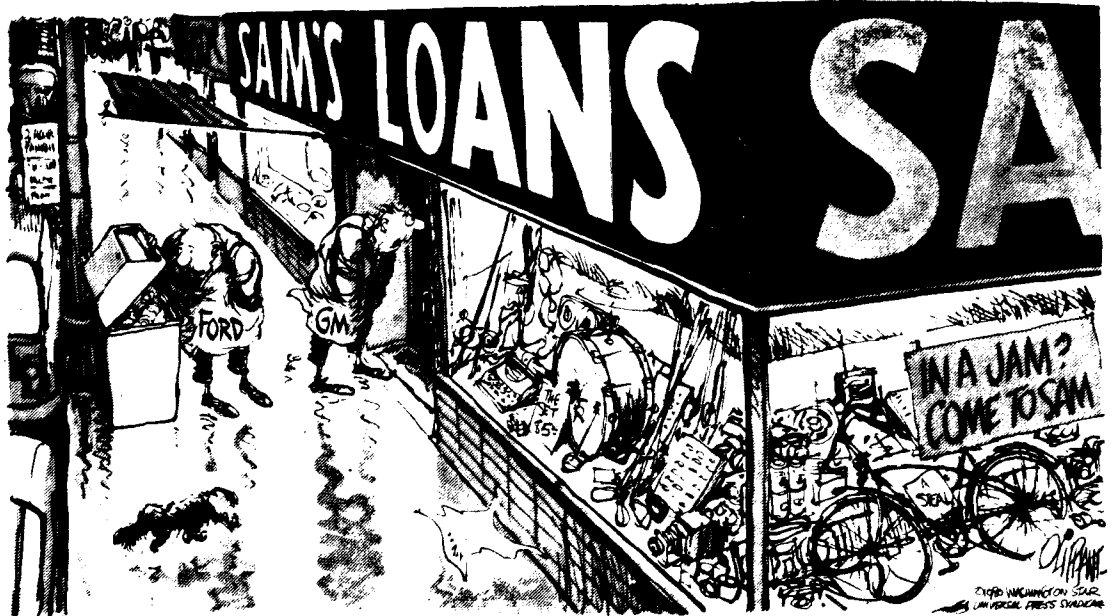
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- LETTERS

Returnable Bottles

To the Editor:

There were many cases of beer put away by the fans waiting for the Zappa shows. Now the Administration and Polity are at odds over who should clean up the debris. If both sides meet to discuss the situation, they might consider installing a returnable bottle system on campus.

President Marburger has mentioned campus beautification in the past. This is an opportunity for a serious commitment. The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) is working to have New York State ban throwaways, and we are willing to endorse and seek the same on this campus. The idea saves energy, natural resources, jobs, costs to consumers and of cleanup.

Keep in mind four words that make me burn: No Deposit, No Return.

Stephan Johnson
Project Co-ordinator
NYPIRG

Sexist Society

To the Editor:

The editors of Statesman have once again waved the flag of "freedom" in order to obscure it. Their contention that showing a porno film is an individual's fundamental right is like saying the only thing wrong with Hitler is he went "a little too far." People's behavior is a reflection of their ideology. Nazis are Nazis because they put a particular set of ideas into practice. Rapists are rapists because they have put the ideas of a sexist capitalist society into practice. This is as far from freedom as you can get.

Undoubtedly, the editors of this so-called newspaper would say rape is terrible. But movies which present the ideological underpinning for rape are also terrible. Okaying a porno film is supporting rape—whether that support is conscious or not. I believe the only way to fight against this sexist garbage is to do away with the system that creates it and to join a multi-racial/national organization of men and women, an organization which hits at the core of racism and sexism—capitalism—and fights to change it with socialist revolution. Such an organization is the Progressive Labor Party.

Porno flicks do not arise in a vacuum. They are carefully nurtured by big business—both

for profit and for the ideological effect on dividing men from women—and it is these big bosses which must be fought. It is unfortunate the Statesman editors choose to prostitute themselves before the spectre of Rockefeller rather than siding with the masses of workers and students hurt by sexism.

Jerry Schechter
Department of Psychology
Progressive Labor Party member

Fair Price

To the Editor:

While in the University Bookstore today, I noticed among the other books for sale a translation of Madame Bovary. It was a used paperback: cover a bit frayed, pages fingerprinted—clearly not a recent printing of the novel, but not so old as to merit antique status.

I mention the latter because the sticker price of the book was \$3.98, whereas the original price, printed on the front cover by the sticker, was 95 cents. I hope Barnes & Noble, Inc. paid a buyback price to the previous owner of the book commensurate with the new-edition price they planned to charge me once it was theirs.

Terry Harpold

Jeopardizing

Election

To the Editor:

Tuesday night I watched the election results with ever increasing bewilderment. I asked myself how it was possible that 52 American hostages became a pivotal issue, when the lives and well-being of over 218 million Americans and countless millions abroad should ultimately be our concern in choosing a President.

Very often the President is directly associated with the prevailing attitudes of the country under his administration. Jimmy Carter came to be associated with inflation, unemployment, the hostages and floundering foreign affairs. It is only logical that the people should seek an alternative. But the alternative they have chosen, Ronald Reagan's government, jeopardizes the future of the American people and that of the people of the world.

The consequences of a

Republican Senate coupled to a conservative President are ominous. Some reasonable conclusions on the policies of Reagan's administration, based on his campaign rhetoric are:

- A substantial increase in military spending, with an emphasis on 'tactical' nuclear weaponry such as the Trident submarine, the MX missile and the B-1 Bomber; all to promote the concept of a strong America capable of launching a 'limited' nuclear war.

- An increased use of nuclear power and legislation to speed up the licensing of nuclear power plants. Increased use of coal and oil, with incentives for domestic cooperation to increase production.

- Opposition to the ERA, but agreement with the idea of equality.

- Opposition to environmentalism.

- An attempt to establish a separate (but unequal) minimum wage for unemployed minorities. Stimulation of the job market through aid to small business. Severe cuts in government spending, especially money for welfare, food stamps, education, the arts and most importantly, in government job programs.

In short, Reagan's election marks the beginning of an era, an era that will witness the resurgence of religious self-righteousness, the rise of racial strife fired by the recent return of the Ku Klux Klan, the establishment of a permanent underclass terminally unemployed and discriminated against; perpetuation of the oppression, socially and economically, of women, blacks, Hispanics, Asians and other minorities; an utter disregard for the environment, and in particular a reversal of all progress made by the Environmental Protection Agency vis a vis the major industrial giants who contaminate our surroundings. However, it won't end here. Reagan will carry us with great nationalistic zeal to foreign shores, so that we can impose our loss or morality on them. I can only hope that we the people can exert our influence to thwart the nostalgic retrogression to follow.

Jon Esser

—VIEWPOINTS—

Superpower Tool

Jebehe Mostazafan

Iraq is ruled by one of the most brutal dictatorial regimes in the world. Its Ba'athist socialism is a form of fascism which ruthlessly destroys all forms of dissent and opposition.

Amnesty International counts Iraq as one government where torture and executions without trial have assumed unequal levels.

In the case of the Kurds, the Ba'athist combined massive military action with population redistribution. In the case of the Shi'i Muslims, large scale executions were carried out in secret. The top religious leader of these Muslims, Ayatollah Baqer as-Sader, known for his piety and learning was tortured until his martyrdom along with his gentle sister. The ad-Dawa Islamic group was outlawed and its members are being hunted down without mercy. In the case of Sunnites all the leading ulama "Islamic Leaders" were imprisoned, tortured and put to death one by one.

Other opponents were also hunted down with a ferocious ruthlessness which the Shah of Iran would have admired. (He has an adept pupil in the Ba'athist criminal Saddam and the ruling clique of the Ba'athists.)

It is this criminal regime, well armed by the Soviet Union imperialism, and currently by the United States imperialism, which has been given the signals to attack the Islamic revolution of Iran.

The enemies of the revolution think that Iran, with only a remnant of a regular army at its disposal, can be "taught a lesson" by Iraq.

Iraq started a daily series of incidents on the Iran border. Iranian border positions were shelled and professional saboteurs were sent across the border into Iran to damage oil installations and public utilities in the hope of weakening Iran national unity. They did not even hesitate to bomb a mosque while prayer was in session. Iraqi artillery and ground to ground missiles are being indiscriminately and deliberately dropped over residential areas, hospitals and schools. Saddam Hussain is using the infamous pacification method used against civilians by Nazis in World War II, and by the U.S. imperialism in Viet Nam.

America's press is openly supporting the repressive regime of Saddam in its war against Iran. News slanted to accommodate Iraqi propaganda is being provided to the American public.

We expect the human community to accept its responsibility in defending Iranian people which has been subjected to a blatant act of aggression. We expect the international community to condemn the destruction by the aggressor of humanitarian and international values and to listen to the aspirations of Iranian people after years of oppression.

Unhealthy Election

By Kenneth Van Camp

Malcolm Tent was watching the Abscam tapes on the evening news and working himself into a rage. "There's something wrong with the way we elect our representatives," Tent said, "if somebody like Myers can get in." I was inclined to agree with him — until I remembered Bani-Sadr.

The Iranian president was elected nine months ago, and so far his constituents seem satisfied with the job he's done. Buy why? Is it because they examined Bani-Sadr's opinions on numerous issues and decided he had beliefs that were easily reconciled to theirs? Not if you go by The New York Times' account of the election. According to analyses in The Times, Bani-Sadr was elected because most Iranians believed "He is a good Moslem and a good man." Journalists were somewhat condescending in their report that "Iranians interviewed at random appear to be looking more at the moral than the political qualities of the candidates."

We Americans believe our method of representation is superior to any other; presidential debates have become a staple of our quadrennial tradition, and voters who place ballots without considering their candidates' stands on the issues are considered naive. So we nodded our heads in a paternal way and said to the Iranians, "you'll learn." We likened the revolutionary country to America in 1790 and we noted all the progress we had made since then: elections are now decided by issues, and voters relying on anything else are closet voters, fearing a label of indifference or stupidity.

Are the Iranian people indifferent or stupid, or even naive? If they are, then they are no worse than us. For at the very least, Representative Myers should have shown us that criminal tendencies do not disappear with the winning of a Congressional seat. The fact that Myers stands a chance of being re-elected should show us that "the issues," which we consider

of prime importance, are sometimes misguided attempts to rate a man's ability. There are other, equally important, factors.

Senator Herman Talmadge is another example. The Georgia Democrat was denounced by the Senate last year for mishandling his campaign and office funds and for bringing "dishonor and disrepute" on the Senate; yet, polls conducted after his denouncement found Talmadge with a healthy lead in his bid for re-election. And Talmadge and Myers are not alone—they are accompanied by a long line of swindlers who have not been thrown out by their constituents.

Maybe there is a little more to Iranian elections than meets the eye; maybe we are the naive electors. I told Tent that I had to disagree with him. "No sir," I said, "there's nothing wrong with the way we elect our representatives; there's something wrong with the way we vote for them." (The writer is an undergraduate engineering major.)

POLITY PERSPECTIVE

Speaking of Students . . .

By Martha Ripp

Congratulations fellow students. All of us should be proud. This past week, the Stony Brook undergraduate body had a tremendous victory. A decision was made by SUNY Central to make state funds available in order to provide support for the operating expenses of the Volunteer Ambulance Corps. A major coup, considering that previously we were consistently told that state funds were not permitted to be budgeted for a volunteer Ambulance Corps.

The decision not to fund the Ambulance Corps was a difficult one for the Polity Council while we were budgeting this past summer. However, we decided not to fund the Corps because we believed that the funding of the Corps was unfair to the undergraduate student body who had paid in excess of 90 percent of the bill in order for the Corps to be able to function for everyone on campus. In order to correct this, we believed it would take this drastic measure to receive any significant funding.

The Council stood united and was joined with the support of the returning undergraduate student body. United, not only could we not be ignored, but our staunch stand resounded with such force that the only answer was action — first by our own Stony Brook administration and then by SUNY Central.

What the Stony Brook undergraduate body won is landmark. No other SUNY school had ever been given any funding from SUNY Central for the operation of their volunteer Ambulance Corps. Now we must follow through and make sure that a contract is drawn as soon as possible and that donations from other sources previously discussed such as the Graduate Student Organization, Alumni and the Stony Brook administrators materialize.

Special thanks must be given to the Ambulance Staff itself, especially to Executive Vice-President Brian Annex, for its support and the class its members displayed during this unpleasant but necessary action.

Thanks must also be offered to President John Marburger and especially James Black, vice-president of University Affairs, for their support in obtaining funds from SUNY Central and for generating funds from other sources which we hope to see soon.

On Monday night, November 17, we have another chance to stand united. On this evening at 8 PM in Lecture Hall 110, the second Town Hall Meeting will be held. This meeting affords students the opportunity to directly question and comment on student affairs and concerns to the people who have the ultimate responsibility for these affairs.

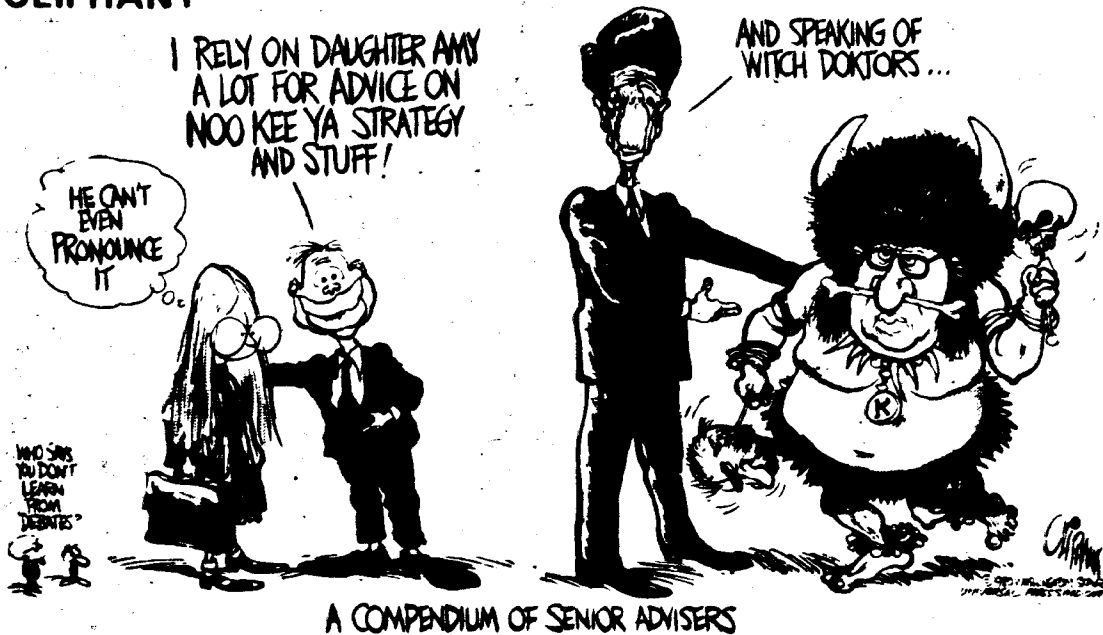
Marburger, Black, Elizabeth Wadsworth, vice-president for Student Affairs, Mitch Gerstel, deputy to the president for administrative operations, and the full Polity Council will be among the participants. But all this will fail without you, the student. Your input and ideas are vital to the health of Stony Brook campus life now and in the future. By coming to this meeting you not only insure other meetings such as these, but the message will be received that we do not plan to be passive subjects. By being there, we show that we care about our life at Stony Brook and by our numbers we show that all must care.

The computing Center, social recreational areas, buses, the Dormitory Cooking Program, and refrigerators are just a few of the topics that could be discussed. Any questions? Contact me at 246-3673. My office hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 to 4 PM. Now is our time to stand together. So come.

As we have seen in the case of the Ambulance Corps, united no one can stop us. Divided, the fault lies in ourselves and no one else.

(The writer is the Polity junior representative).

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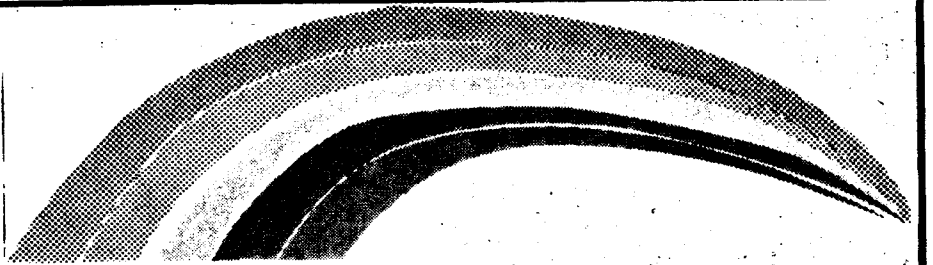
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There will be a PSC meeting on Monday night, Nov. 10, at 8:00 pm in the Polity Office.

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BUSINESS DIGEST

Compiled by David Durst

The Dow Jones Industrial Average plunged 17.75 points yesterday after rising nearly 30 and closing up 16 in Wednesday's post election day trading.

Wednesday's euphoria turned to panic yesterday as investors realized that a correction is still due and that the economy still faces high interest rates and high inflation. Analysts said that a boost in the prime rate from 14½ to 15½ percent triggered the sell-off.

Volume was high, but nowhere near Wednesday's record one day volume of 84,080,000 which surpassed the previous record volume of 81 million set in October 1979. Volume totalled 48.89 million shares yesterday, and there were 257 advancing issues, while 1,390 declined, and 290 remained unchanged. The New York Stock Exchange composite index closed down 1.35 at 74.29. The ten most active issues on the Big Board were:

- LTV Corp. 15 1/8 up 7/8
- Boeing - 37 down 1 1/4
- General Dynamics - 71 up 3
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- IBM - 66 1/2 down 2
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- Sears - 15 1/2 down 3/8
- Getty Oil - 90 down 1
- Mobil - 73 1/2 down 2 1/8
- Gulf Oil - 40 1/2 down 5/8

Many analysts predicted that the so-called "Reagan Rally"

would not last long but most expected it to be longer than one day. Investors should not expect to see the effect that Reagan's administration may have until at least the third quarter of 1981. For this reason I am agreeing with those analysts that recommend a bearish position in this stock market for the near term. We are still feeling the effects of the recession, and a 50 point correction is still a possibility.

For those investors who believe that a correction is imminent, I would suggest looking at put options. A put option gives the holder the right to "put" or sell a stock at the exercisable price, which varies. Put options, like call options, have expiration dates of up to nine months and give investors a chance to make money while the stock market declines.

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Answers to Wednesday's Puzzle

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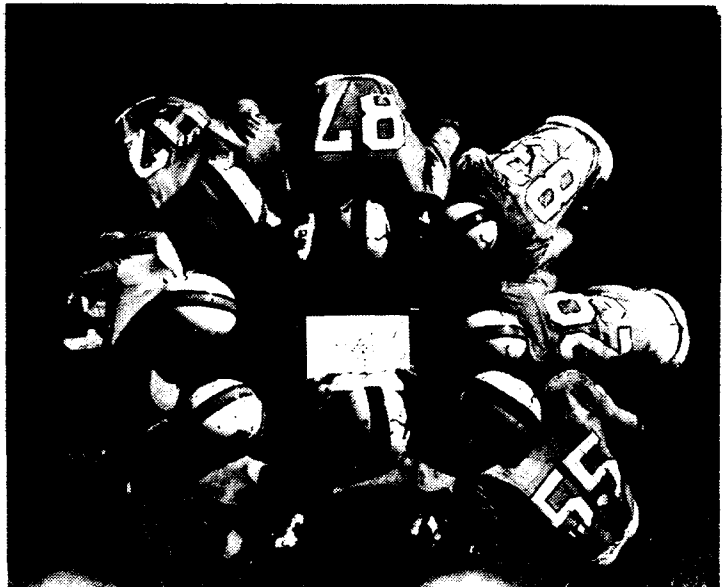
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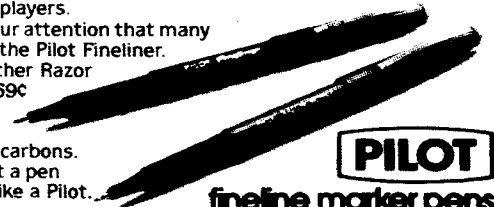
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COTTON TURTLENECKS, women's, at a really low price! Great under man-tailored shirts! Maurice Sasson jeans discounted. Call Nancy at 246-6485.

LOST & FOUND

LOST navy blue jacket in library snack bar, says Cheshire Academy Football on upper left hand corner. Has sentimental value. Reward. 246-5186.

LOST blue down coat. You have my blue down coat and I have yours. At the O'Neill party, Thursday nite. I want mine back. Please call Seton at 246-7362.

LOST brown corduroy coat with white trim, glasses in pocket, at James Halloween party. Steve Tauber, 311C Tosc. 246-7543.

LOST green bomber jacket in Mount College on Friday at party in basement. Call Gerald, 246-4995.

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ROOM TO RENT in comfortable four bedroom house with three mature students, opposite South P-Lot, walk to campus. Complete kitchen, plus washer and dryer. Non-smoker graduate or faculty preferred. \$165/mo., + 1/2 utilities. Call landlord, 751-3783.

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MAGIC MUSIC THEATRE—A must for your party, dorm or private. DJ, lights, jugglers, etc., and all types music. Mike, 732-7623.

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HELP-WANTED

WOULD YOU DO ANYTHING for milk and cookies? For money? Get them all: Be a subject, have milk & cookies and earn \$15; 15-30 min. sessions, 5/wk., M-F, same time daily for three weeks; \$15 after last session. Call Hugh, days: 246-7098; Messages: 246-6824.

NOTICES

STUDENT WALK SERVICE available from 8 PM to 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.

Wouldn't you like your drinking water tested to detect toxic chemicals, at no expense to you? Contact NYPIRG, SBU 079.

The Bridge to Somewhere applications are due Nov. 9, in SBU 061. If no one is there, leave it under the door.

Workshop in Economic Theory presents James Tobin, Sterling Professor of Economics, Yale University, to discuss "The Benefits and Costs of Inflation." Monday, Nov. 10, 3:30 PM, Soc. & Behav. Sci. N603.

Volunteers needed! The March of Dimes Coffeehouse provides Evenings of Entertainment and Socializing for home-bound and disabled people. Volunteers are needed for Nov. 14 and/or Dec. 12. The public is invited. Please call 433-4000.

Clubs seeking a Polity line budget for 1981-82 must submit their budget requests by Nov. 10 to Larry Siegel, Polity Treasurer, SBU 258.

SAFETY MONTH is coming!!

PERSONALS

B.S., Surprise! Finally, this one's for you! I AM your prisoner. Love always, your L.G.

TO MY COY MISTRESS—We've only known each other for what may seem like a little while. However, these fervent feelings are true to exceed these limitations of time, for I've loved you before as I do now and will in the next. Love, Adrian.

DEAR DEBBIE, Although I will be 500 miles away from you when you read this, I want you to know that my heart will be right here thinking of you and wishing you a very happy birthday with all my love. I'm really sorry I can't be with you right now (I'm sure it's alot colder here in Niagara), but I will make up for it when I come back. Love always, Me. P.S. I

love you too much not to send you flowers and I figured you couldn't hit me right now anyway!

DEAR D—It took me almost four years, but I finally got you! Birthday personal in on time! Have a very happy 21st and many more! It's just too bad you still look like a freshman! Lots of love to my favorite roommate. Be happy! Love, J.

CARDOZO PARTY, Thurs. November 13th, 10 PM. Beer and wine served. Punk/Disco.

THE FORCE is only at CARDOZO College as Cardozo strikes back in this year's best Punk/ New Wave/ Disco Party. Plenty of beer and wine! Thursday, Nov. 13, 10 PM. Dress as your favorite "Star Wars" character.

DONNA from night moves on the couch to the movie "Halloween," you have made life bearable. Keep the twinkling light in your eyes glow. Love, Trebor.

MOUNT HALLOWEEN PARTY: Please return cowboy hat. Great sentimental value. Call "DS" at 246-4154. Thanx.

The BAHAI'S of Brookhaven wish to invite the SUNY community to a birthday celebration for BAHAU-LAH Prophet and Founder of the BAHAI' FAITH at no cost to you. The evening's festivities will include a film, music, socializing and refreshments. Come and join us Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 7 PM in the main lounge of Irving College (G-Quad). For further info call 246-8913 or 289-6619, anytime.

JUDY, JUDY, JUDY, I am interested. Call me back soon! —Bruce

DEAREST STEVE, You have fulfilled my life in so many ways. I will never be able to thank you enough. I will never forget the beautiful times we've spent together this past year. The memories will last forever. Happy Anniversary. I love you! All my love, Jean.

AMY JO—Killed any hamsters lately? (Can you say "wise-ass"? Sure.)

MIKE AND MYLES, First it was my birthday gift, finally the "4-play." Thanks for the support. Always, Sheila.

FRIENDS OF JAY, CHRIS, Eric, Ken, Rich and Dave, party tonight! B35 if you forgot.

BENEDICT E-2—Belated congratulations on the victory at the Halloween party. Special thanks to Stu for everything, to Jim Quinn for his inventiveness and to Ed for being such a great roommate. We showed everyone that a supposed bunch of "nobodies" really are a bunch of "somebodies." —Marc

NHB—Sorry about being nasty. I love you very much. Let's not fight any more. Love always, "R."

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

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 emotional 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.

G-CONNECTION—I beat you to it but babe you haven't struck out! Love, Nuts.

LOU THE ZOO—It's gonna be tough playing without you, but now we have someone to play for. Get better fast. —THE ZOO

NESS—Happy 18th! Now all those fun-filled nights are legal! Thanks for being a great roommate. Love, K.K.&M. P.S. Long distance lovers do it longer!

STRONG & GENTLE: Do you believe in oral love? —Waterfall

DEAR JODI, This is a unique Friday note, but it's still a note. I must go home today because I have to give mommy a great big hug and kiss, give the old apron strings a tug, make sure they're still tight, have a good dinner, and get some sleep. All this WS is running me down. Apron strings will live forever. Love, Dominick.

BUMPY—I don't know what to write, so I'll just say I love you very much. —Love always, Lumpy.

DEVIL—The Black Panther is sorry for being cruel, mean, and tempting to her majesty. He will try to redeem himself. —Love, The Cat.

SPRINGSTEEN TICKETS for Hartford for those of you that missed the Garden. Call between 5-7 PM, 246-6933. Best offer. Plenty of good seats.

DAVID—Have a fantastic Birthday and I don't want to see you in any more porno movies or I will tell your mommy. Love, "The Fox".

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

SOFT, I miss you so please stop the shit. —Ted

NEED CASH? Lionel train nut will pay you cash for those old trains lying in your attic gathering dust. Call Art, 246-3f90.

Nancy—we know the "s" stands for lots of things—Super, Spectacular, Stupendous, Sensational, Superlative, and most of all, Special. We love you and wish you a very very Happy Birthday! Love, Statstaff

Flash... The Big N, F.K.A. Nancy, D.B.A. News Editor, is celebrating a birthday today! We love you! From all of us.

Statesman Sports



STONY BROOK SOCCER PLAYER in a valiant but vain attempt at Adelphi. Statesman/Frank Estrada

Stony Brook Soccer Team: Last Game of the Season

By Frank J. Estrada

The Stony Brook Patriots Soccer Team played the last match of its 15-game regular season schedule Wednesday. The Pats went down fighting as they lost to the Panthers of Adelphi, 3-1 on Adelphi's field. The regular season record for the Patriots is 8-4-2. Now the Pats are waiting to hear from the Eastern Colleges Athletic Conference to find out if they will be eligible for the playoffs. Word should come early next week.

Stony Brook went to Adelphi expecting a hard game. On paper, Adelphi is the better team. Last year, the Panthers beat the Brook 6-2, the year before, 5-0. Adelphi is a first division team while Stony Brook belongs to the third division. Adelphi is ranked seventh in the State for its division. The Brook

is ranked 10th in the state for its division.

The game's first half, which ended 2-0, belonged to Adelphi. The Panthers outplayed the Patriots, with Ed Fonseca and Fernando Dazzi scoring goals at 10:41 and 43:07 respectively.

The second half contradicted the stat paper that favored Adelphi. Stony Brook played up to its capabilities. "The second half was the best we've ever played against Adelphi," said Patriot Coach Chris Tyson. "We played our game."

There was a drastic change between halves. "It took us some time to get adjusted to the field" explained midfielder Charles Moise. After the adjustment, fullback Eric Erike said, "We played much improved soccer."

The Pats made the score 2-1 at 66:49 when the ball went past

the Panther goalie into the upper right corner of the net. Forward Jeff Schmidt received credit for the sole goal. On a fast break by Adelphi, Jim Alwick sent a pass to George Mercerod who was running up the left side. Patriot goalkeeper Phil Lesko came out to challenge the Panther, but Mercerod took a grass-grazing shot that pierced through the diving keeper for goal number three. No other team has scored more than two goals on the Patriots this entire season.

Stony Brook came close to scoring many times. "We had good chances but we did not capitalize," said midfielder Errol McDonald. Fellow midfielder Larry Scott summarized, "We played up to par, but we were a bit unlucky."

The Patriots are keeping in tune for a possible playoff berth.

Cross Country at Wagner

By Lisa Napell

The Men's Cross Country Team ran in Clove Lakes Park, Staten Island against Wagner College Tuesday. Wagner is a Division I school as compared to Stony Brook's Division III status. The Patriots lost 46 to 16.

"Everybody improved their times," said Coach Gary Westerfield. The team's dual meet record now stands at 7-4.

The only runner to "break their top five was Phil Miranda," said Westerfield. He came in fifth with a time of 27:05 for the five mile course. The next Patriot to finish was Ted Isolda. His time was 27:58. "This is the first time we've had two men in under 28 minutes," said Westerfield.

The next three runners for Stony Brook were Ephram Kaha, John Devitt and Larry Schiller.

On Sunday, Stony Brook will run in the Collegiate Track Conference Championship at Van Cortland Park. "It will prove interesting," said Westerfield. "We'll beat a number of teams in our division."



LARRY SCHILLER RUNNING for the Patriots. He came in fifth for Stony Brook on Tuesday. Statesman/Myung Book Im

The Inside Track

A Hectic Athletic Wrap-Up

By Raymond Stallone

Without a doubt, the final weeks of autumn provide the most hectic and exciting moments of the college sports year. It is a time of year when the winter sports teams eagerly prepare to wind up their intercollegiate season and the fall sports schedule is winding down.

For a college sports publicist like myself, it is rather easy to make the transition from outdoor sports to indoor sports, but it is an altogether different ballgame when one is confronted with the dilemma that has arisen in 1980.

Just when you thought the fall sports teams had worn out their welcome and would step aside for the more prestigious winter squads, along comes the premiere events of the fall sports campaign throwing my carefully laid game plan out of synch.

In the next 14 days, a wave of outstanding championship-caliber events will spill onto the Stony Brook sports scene. It all gets underway on Thursday evening, Nov. 13, when the Patriots varsity basketball team will take the court for its 1980-81 debut. Third-year head coach Dick Kendall will unveil a potentially awesome unit in an exhibition contest against Catholic University of Leuven.

What makes the match-up so interesting is the fact that Leuven is located in Belgium, and one's curiosity is always aroused by the presence of foreign visitors.

Following Thursday's international competition, the University Gymnasium will be quickly set up for the arrival of the state's top 16 women's small college volleyball teams. On Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14 and 15, Stony Brook will be the site of the 1980 New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Division III Volleyball Championships.

First-round action gets underway at 12 noon on Friday, and the women Patriots are expected to be among the Division III selections. In addition, squads from Potsdam, Fredonia, Brooklyn, St. Lawrence and defending champion Rochester are anticipating receiving tournament bids.

The tourney's championship match is slated for a 5 PM start on Saturday, a time which could take on greater significance for the Patriots football club.

Journeying to upstate New York, the 5-1-1 Patriots will face Niagara University this afternoon at 1:30 PM. A victory by the Patriots tomorrow will clinch a berth in the National Collegiate Football Association Playoffs for the first time in five years. Considering that Niagara is winless in six attempts, the task should not prove to be too difficult.

Therefore, the playoff-bound Patriots will square off against a New England opponent, most likely Massachusetts Institute of Technology, next Saturday afternoon. A triumph in that semi-final contest will launch the Patriots into the National Collegiate Football Association championship game.

Of course, the football championship game is scheduled to be played in Massachusetts, on Saturday, November 22. Fine, except for the fact that November 22 is also the date of the championship contest of the Stony Brook Invitational Basketball Classic.

Unless an exuberant college sports fan would like to charter a plane to fly me from New England to Long Island on Saturday evening, I am going to have to make the agonizing decision of which event to attend.

To the casual sports enthusiast, the choice should apparently be an easy one. Go to the national championship football game because after all, the basketball season will still have a long way to go. But, Stony Brook does not host top-flight basketball tournaments everyday, and being the host sports information director compels me to stay on campus.

True, the football team may not advance to the national finals thus solving the problem before hand, but what about the Patriots hockey club?

Surely, the most neglected sports team over the past half-dozen years, the hockey club's basic difficulty has been its inability to attract fans to home contests. Though, when you consider that the hockey club used to play its home games late at night in New Hyde Park and Kings Park, it's understandable why students would not show up.

Now, the travelling distance is not any shorter, but the attraction is much greater. The Patriots are playing their home matches for the 1980-81 campaign in the brilliant Nassau Coliseum. One does not have to hold a master's degree in marketing to realize what a hook in attracting fans that can be. What it all means is that everyone has an opportunity to enjoy a host of high-quality, diversified, college athletic events over the next few weeks. Of course, there are some of us who have been doing that since the moment we arrived on campus.

(The writer is a regular Statesman sports columnist.)