

# SB Employee Pleads Guilty To Petty Larceny

By Neil Hauser

The associate director of the Facilities Utilization department at Stony Brook pleaded guilty to charges of petty larceny at his arraignment last week.

Steven Kowalick, of 3 Terrace Lane, Smithtown, was in charge of supervising contractors hired to do repair work on University dormitories. Kowalick admitted to having abused his position by using state materials ordered for the dormitories, and state-employed contractors for work on his and his relatives' homes, between 1977 and October 1979.

Kowalick had been employed by the University from September 1, 1968 until his resignation last Friday after the arrest.

According to James Black, vice-president for University Affairs, the investigation took place as a result of the University's internal auditing procedures, which were presented to the district attorney's special investigations unit.

First District Court Judge Louis Ohlig accepted Kowalick's guilty plea and sentenced him to a 1,000 fine or to serve nine months in the Suffolk County Jail. Kowalick earned \$26,500 a year in his position at Stony Brook. He was given one month to pay the fine from the day of his arraignment.



JOHN TOLL

## Gays Protest Toll's Decision At Maryland U.

By Deloris Girani

Though University President John Marburger III may be having his problems with charges of affirmative action guidelines being violated here, former Stony Brook President John Toll recently encountered sharp animosity from homosexuals at the University of Maryland, which he heads, for his decision not to ban discrimination against them.

Toll recently turned down an amendment to the University of Maryland human relations code that would have banned discrimination on the grounds of sexual preference. The decision is unappealable without Toll's consent.

Toll became president of the University of Maryland after resigning the presidency at Stony Brook in the Spring 1978.

Lesbian and gay activists on the University of Maryland campus attacked Toll's decision, accusing him of anti-gay feelings for political purposes. According to gays, Toll's decision agrees with the state legislature sentiments and they claim that Toll

was trying to protect the school's budget in a year of tightening finances in Maryland.

Toll said that "such an addition to the code wasn't necessary" since all human rights, including discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, sex, marital status, personal appearance, age, national origin, political affiliation, or physical or mental handicaps, are already protected by the code.

The Maryland constitution does not protect homosexuality since the state sodomy laws forbid homosexual sexual practices.

After considering the amendment for 19 months, Toll finally rejected the amendment after consulting with the State Board of Regents and the State Attorney General's Office.

"That's the argument they always use to avoid guaranteeing our rights," said Doreen Davis, secretary of the University of Maryland's Gay Community student group, adding that Toll's approval of the amendment "wouldn't have secured any rights for us... but it was symbolic."

# Statesman

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

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## Voting at Campuses May Be Decided Today

Whether 11 SUNY at Albany students will be able to vote in their college community this year is expected to be decided today or Monday by a United States District Court judge in Albany. The decision will have an impact on the rights of all New York State students including those at Stony Brook, who have traditionally been forced to register and vote where their parents reside.

On September 15, Judge Neal McCurn reserved his decision after hearing the case between the SUNY students and the Albany County Board of Elections. The students petitioned for a preliminary injunction, or an order to immediately halt the election board's usage of voting procedures students consider to be discriminatory.

"We're hoping he'll [McCurn] wrap the case up quickly," said Pam Snook, a spokesman for the Student Association of the State University of New York (SASU), a student advocacy group. "It definitely has a lot of implications for students around the state."

According to Jack Lester, the attorney for the Albany student government, the current election law treats students differently than other citizens in Albany by requiring them to complete in-depth questionnaires about their personal, financial and employment status. In the past, the information has been used against students who attempted to register as voters in the county, Lester said.

"We feel that actual residency in a community should be the

only factor used to determine an individual's right to vote there," said Jim Stern, the president of SASU.

Although students are denied the right to vote in their college town, says Stern, they are expected to abide by the laws that apply to all citizens in the area. Students are subject to local taxes for the entire time they attend school. They are affected by elected officials and city agencies such as the police and fire departments in those communities, and are counted in the United States Census, which results in increased federal aid to the community. Finally, Stern pointed out that college students spend millions of dollars in the community annually.

"Only when it comes time to

## SB Protestors on Hunger Strike

By Howard Saltz

Two Stony Brook students who have been incarcerated in the Suffolk County prison in Yaphank since Tuesday because of their blockade of the Shoreham Nuclear Power Plant are believed to be on a hunger strike.

The two, whose names were not made available, are part of a group of 11 anti-nuclear power protestors that remain jailed because of Monday's demonstration. A third Stony Brook student was released Wednesday.

Of the 10 men at the Yaphank facility, including two from Stony Brook, nine are refusing food, according to a spokesman for the Sound/Hudson Against Development (SHAD), one of the blockade's organizing groups. The other prisoner at Yaphank, she said, is eating because of medical

reasons, and it is not known if the remaining jailed female protestor, who is being held in the county jail in Riverhead, is accepting food.

**Incarcerated Protestors**

The 11 are the only remaining protestors who refuse to identify themselves to authorities, and remain in prison. Of the more than 350 protestors, 157 were arrested, including 15 from Stony Brook, and 20 were put in jail for not cooperating with authorities. Seven of the eight women arrested identified themselves, and were released Wednesday. Two of the 12 men were released at 5 PM yesterday.

According to the SHAD spokesman, the incarcerated protestors will not identify themselves at arraignments today and Monday, but will wait until at least Wednesday before cooperating.



LAST WEEKEND'S SHOREHAM DEMONSTRATION resulted in the incarceration of three Stony Brook students.

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# Iran Rejects Peace Efforts

Baghdad, Iraq — Iranian paratroopers dropped into the besieged oil port of Khorramshahr where Iranian forces were reported in hand-to-hand combat with Iraqi shock troops for control of the city, Iran claimed yesterday.

In the 11th day of the war, with Iran rejecting U.N. and Islamic peace efforts and spurning Iraq's offer of a cease-fire, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr claimed a string of victories and said Iraqi invaders were being pushed back.

In a broadcast to his armed forces, Bani-Sadr called on Iranians to "escalate their struggle" and announced the first use of paratroopers in the war. He said waves of Iranian jets launched attacks in support of Iranian forces battling for

Khorramshahr.

Tehran radio said Iran's parliament named a seven-man committee to examine the issue of 52 American hostages who were in their 334th day of captivity yesterday. According to sources in Lebanon, four of the committee members were hardliners likely to oppose release of the hostages without a trial.

There were reports that an Iraqi air attack Tuesday heavily damaged a \$3 billion Iranian petrochemical complex under construction at Bandar Khomeini on the shore of the Persian Gulf. The report came from the Mitsui and Co., the Japanese partner of Iran in the project.

The war was marked by conflicting claims from Tehran

and Baghdad on the gains made and damage inflicted by their respective forces, but there was little authoritative confirmation from the battlefield on the rival claims.

### Territory Seized

Associated Press reporter Jeffrey Ulbrich reported from the Iraqi oil port of Basra that although Iraq seized hundreds of square miles of Iranian territory, Iraq had failed to capture any major city or achieve a decisive victory.

Fighting has centered on the two countries' oil ports and refineries on the Shatt al-Arab waterway. Heavy damage has been reported and oil exports of both countries have been cut off, reducing by about 4 million barrels a day the oil available to Western importers.

## NEWS DIGEST

### International

Warsaw, Poland — Poland's new union confederation Solidarity ran into legal problems yesterday. A spokesman said the group would go ahead with a nationwide one-hour strike and discuss the problems with the government later.

A spokesman for the Solidarity organization, a loose confederation of independent trade unions led by Gdansk shipyard strike leader Lech Walesa, said the Warsaw district court had "raised some objections" to its proposed charter.

A court official said in a television interview last night that some charters set out union rights but

failed to give sufficient emphasis to union members' obligations. The official did not mention Solidarity or any other unions by name, and union organizers refused to outline any of the court's objections.

The court approved independent union charters for six new organizations yesterday.

"The matter will be discussed after today's strike," said Solidarity spokesman Tadeusz Mazowiecki. Today's work stoppage was called to demand wage increases and more union access to the state-controlled media.

### National

Washington — Michael "Ozzie" Myers, convicted of accepting a bribe in the FBI's Abscam undercover operation, was expelled from the House of Representatives yesterday, the first congressman ousted by his colleagues since the outbreak of the Civil War.

The vote to remove Myers was 376-30, easily more than the two-thirds majority required.

Myers, the first congressman convicted in the Abscam case, protested the action to the end, telling House colleagues their action was tantamount to execution.

"I know now what it feels like to sit on death row. As you go to the voting machine, keep in mind when you hit that button, that it will have the same effect of hitting the button if I were strapped into an electric chair," Myers told House

members prior to the vote.

Myers' calling the assembled House members "a lynching mob," also said his expulsion was being considered too soon after his conviction in August.

The Philadelphia Democrat, addressing the entire House for the first time in his two terms, said before the vote that he didn't "have a Chinaman's chance" of avoiding expulsion.

"How can any member justify this severe action without any consideration for the due process argument is beyond me," said Myers, whose appeal on his bribery and conspiracy conviction is pending.

Myers' remarks came after the House voted 332-75 to defeat a resolution that would have delayed action on expulsion until Congress returns from its election recess in November.

### State and Local

Albany — Legislative Republicans asserted yesterday that the state is piling up \$390 million more in revenues this year than expected, and demanded that the money be used for tax reductions.

The election-season report was the latest in a series from Republicans asserting that Democratic Gov. Hugh Carey has been "hiding" money which could have been used to make tax cuts.

Drafted by the Republican minority staff on the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, the report said inflation has boosted personal income in the state and, in the process, boosted the state's take from the income tax.

The Carey administration has admitted that revenues are up. But it says there is little or no budget "surplus" because the Legislature will have to come back to Albany in mid-November to pass pay-raise bills and other spending items it didn't get around to passing in June.

The official accounting from Carey's Budget Division is not due until later this month, however.

Even when that comes out, it will be hard for outsiders to determine which side is telling the truth about the state's finances. The state's books are kept in a system which allows constant manipulation of the numbers for political purposes.

One outside study, done for the First Albany Corp. investment banking concern, said earlier this week that the state is building up a budget margin of \$260 million to \$275 million.

Albany — Cut off from money and organized party support, U.S. Senator Jacob Javits appears to be quietly fading out of the fight to retain his Senate seat for a fifth term.

Since his defeat by Alfonse D'Amato in the September 9 Republican primary, the ailing 76-year-old Javits has done almost no campaigning, despite his promise to wage a "vigorous" campaign as the Liberal Party candidate.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)



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# Financial Aid Eligibility Toughened

By Bruce Wisnicki

Many students attending colleges and universities across New York State who rely on the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) to ease the financial burden of education will be required to meet more rigid guidelines this year.

1980's TAP regulations were less strict as compared to those proposed for 1981, and centered primarily on students' individual needs. To obtain TAP funds

in 1980, the student was required to fill out a financial aid form, which was then processed by the Higher Education Service Corporation, using a method known as Needs Analysis, fundamentally on the basis of parents' income.

1981's TAP regulations, scheduled to begin in September, are much more controlled than those of the previous year; the major change being that financial need is no longer the under-

lying factor in determining who is granted aid.

## 2.0 Average

In order to obtain tuition assistance, students must have "satisfactory academic progress" according to Commissioner of Education Gordon Ambach. The new regulations set by Ambach, state that students must uphold at least a 2.0 grade point average while taking an "acceptable number of credits." In defining an acceptable number of credits,

the commissioner stated that he "will not approve a standard which allows a student more than eight semesters to accumulate 120 credits." Mathematically, this means that students who receive TAP must take an average of 15 credits per semester. It does not matter if a student passes a particular class as long as the grade point average remains at least 2.0. Additionally, incomplete grades will not be accepted unless changed to the pass/fail system.

Students will be allowed one waiver in place of the 2.0 average requirement. The waiver may be obtained through the school's financial aid office, but "may involve extensive red tape," according to Pam Snook, commissions director for the

Student Association of State University of New York (SASU).

The new guidelines are being reviewed extensively in an attempt to foresee potential problems which may arise. Major concern is being given to situations where students legitimately cannot uphold the 15 credit and/or 2.0 average requirements. For example, if a student must work to support his education and cannot possibly acquire 120 credits within eight terms, the student is not eligible for TAP. A second example is if a family crisis arises, such as death within the family, forcing the student below a 2.0 average, the student is also no longer eligible.

Additional information about TAP may be obtained in the financial aid office.

## Plus and Minus Grades An Option Next Fall

By Robin Kaplan

The SUSB Senate has decided to give professors the option to choose whether to use pluses and minuses in their grading system.

The decision, effective Fall 1981, would provide the instructors a mean for more precise grading. Since the addition is voluntary, each professor can decide for himself whether to use

this option.

According to SUSB President Alfred Goldhaber, the reason behind this alteration is to give a more precise evaluation of a student's performance. Instead of each student receiving the same letter grade for moderately different output, grades such as B, B+ or B- can be given out.

The calculation of the grade point averages will be as follows:

A=4.0, A-=3.67, B+=3.33, B=3.0, B-=2.67, etc.

Student reactions to this new system were mostly negative. One freshman complained, "Oh, that's bad. If you get a low B, now everyone will know when it shows up as a B-." An upper-classman remarked, "It should be uniform, or not at all. People may look at your transcript and see a B when it should be a B+, but your professor doesn't grade with pluses and minuses."

The senate is an elected body of faculty, staff, and students who are responsible for making policies concerning academic programs and regulations.

Further negative reaction came from Owen Rumelt, a student member of the Senate. "It is very shoddy that this new policy was enacted with no prior notice given to student members of the Senate," he said.

## Liddy to Speak, Sparks Protest

By Howard Saltz

Former Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy will be speaking here November 17 despite objections of some campus groups.

Liddy, who was released from jail in September 1977 after serving just under 4½ years of a 20-year sentence for his part in the Watergate break-in, is scheduled to speak on the government's effect on the media. Opposition to Liddy speaking stems from the fact that he is being paid \$3,000.

"My grudge is not the idea of him speaking," said junior Michael Kornfeld. "I'm against him getting paid for it."

However, SAB Speakers Chairman Louis Solomon insisted that Liddy was being paid to speak here because he is an author, and that the topic of his presentation was not related to Watergate.

"I'm supposed to book interesting, educational speakers," Solomon said. "You can't get involved with moral judgments in bookings."

### Student Money

Solomon also rebuffed charges that Liddy's salary was high. He said that speakers' salaries cover a wide range, including James Whitmore, who will earn \$5,000 to speak here later in the semester and Jim Bouton, who will be paid \$1,500 to speak here October 13.

"I'm against the idea of mandatory activities fee money going to a convicted criminal," Kornfeld said. "He's going to be pocketing student money."

Solomon, however, said that "It morally might be a bad thing to do, but that's where you get into a grey area."

Liddy joined the Committee

to Re-Elect the President as counsel in 1972 after working for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Treasury Department and as a White House aide. He was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment after Watergate in 1973, a sentence that was reduced to eight years by President Jimmy Carter in 1977. He was released in September of that year after serving 52½ months. Since then, he has authored two books, a novel entitled *Out of Control* in 1979 and his recently-released autobiography, *Will*.

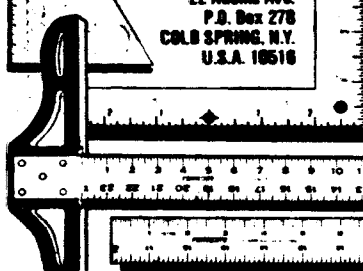
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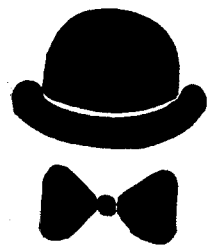
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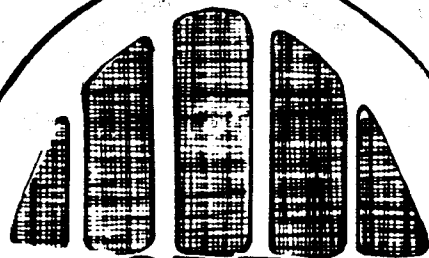
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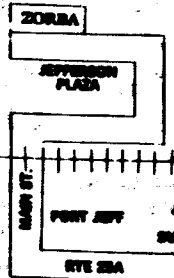
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## Student Voting

(Continued from page 1)

vote are students treated like second class citizens and denied their rights," said Stern.

In the current court case, the Albany State students need to change two sections of the election law to gain college voting rights. The first, section 1-104 (22), implies that a voter must be a permanent resident. The proposed amendment would revise the definition of residency to read: "... the place which [the individual] intends to make his/her home for the time at least."

The second section to be

### BUSINESS DIGEST

Compiled by David Durst

The Dow Jones Industrial Average of 30 stocks recovered from a four point gain yesterday to close up 2.82 at 942.24. There were 940 stocks up on the Big Board, and 580 were down. The average share of common closed up 29 cents. Volume totaled 46.16 million shares, down about 4 million from Wednesday's total.

The advance came in spite of a new increase in the prime rate at Citibank. The prime rate is the interest rate that banks charge their best corporate customers on loans. The new rate hike pushed the prime from 13 to 14 percent.

Domestic oil issues led the advance again yesterday. Some active oils at the close were:

- Atlantic Richfield 57½ up 1
- Exxon 73 3/8 up 1½
- Union Oil of California 42 3/4 up 3
- Standard Oil of Ohio 64 up 2
- Standard Oil of Indiana 71 7/8 up 1½

Blue chip and high technology issues took a rest after scoring spectacular gains in previous weeks. Five active stocks yesterday were:

- ATT 51¼ up 1/8
- IBM 65 3/8 down ¼
- International Paper 40 5/8 up 1/8
- ITT 32½ up 1/8
- Zenith Radio 16½ unchanged.

Many analysts feel that the current market trend will continue until new group leadership is found. Stock exchanges rarely, if ever, make any substantial move without an industry group to lead it.

For the past year, the market has been pulled dramatically higher by the spectacular gains in oil and high technology, computer issues. At this point, many traders feel that a new group is needed to pull the stock market higher, but this process could go on for weeks, months or years.

A special series on industry groups and market leaders will begin next Wednesday. The series will try to examine the market outlook for the rest of 1980, and possible new market leaders.

In commodity future trading yesterday, COMEX spot gold closed down \$10 to \$670.50 per troy ounce. Silver lost 78 cents. Copper futures were 1¼ cents lower on the average.

amended is 5-104 (2) which permits local election boards to consider extraneous factors such as the marital status, sources of income, and residence of parents in determining the actual residence of an individual. The students' proposal would prohibit the power of the boards to solicit any such information from registration applicants.

William Conboy, attorney for the Albany County Board of Elections, defended the present regulations and denied that Albany's election laws pose any bias against students who wish to register locally. He insisted that the questionnaire the board uses is a legitimate source of criteria

to determine whether an individual is an Albany resident.

The person who will make the final decision on whether the laws are discriminatory is McCurn. McCurn may call another hearing soon or issue a decision on the case after completing research.

Students representing SASU and the Albany student government hope to have the decision in time to register for the November 4 election, which Snook said is October 6. If the judge fails to change the election laws, students throughout New York will be forced to vote via absentee ballot or by returning to their parents' election district.

## GMAT Scheduled

Princeton, New Jersey —

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be offered on October 25, 1980, and on January 24, March 21, and Wednesday evening, July 15, 1981. The Wednesday evening test in July is a change from the traditional Saturday morning test and replaces the Saturday test.

Scores on the GMAT, a test of academic aptitude designed to estimate an applicant's promise for success in a program of graduate study leading to an MBA or similar degree, are used

by about 675 graduate schools of management in admission to MBA programs.

GMAT registration materials are available locally from the Career Development Office or by writing to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 966, Princeton, New Jersey 08541.

The GMAT fee for candidates tested at published test centers in the United States, Guam, Puerto Rico, United States Virgin Islands, and United States territories is \$23.50. The fee for (Continued on page 11)

## When you need big favors you ask good friends.



When you ask good friends for a favor, you know what they're going to say. So you tell them you're moving again and then wait for the groans to stop. They may not like the idea, but you know they're going to be there. When you're finished, these people are going to deserve something special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



### Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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# —EDITORIALS—

## Accurate Grading

The SUSB Senate passed legislation three weeks ago which will have an impact on every matriculated student. Beginning in the fall of 1981, a more accurate grading system is being instituted. Professors will have the option of adding minuses or pluses to students' grades.

It is difficult to assess whether this change is positive. Currently, there are students who benefit from the lack of minuses in the grading system, and an equal number who are hurt by the absence of pluses. But, in any case, incorporating pluses and minuses into the University's grading policy will reflect a more accurate gauge of a student's work.

We also feel that the reinstatement of the Dean's List is a very positive move on the part of the Senate. Recognition of academic excellence is a very important step in cultivating that excellence, and those who work hard at something should be rewarded.

It would have been nice, though, if the SUSB Senate had obtained some student opinion first before acting. Once again, the Administration is enacting policies which directly affect students, yet lack any student input.

## Worthy Cause

Next Wednesday, the University, in cooperation with Long Island Blood Services, a division of the Greater New York Blood Drive, will be holding its bi-annual Blood Drive.

Donating blood is one of the easiest, yet most effective ways in which to contribute to the campus-community.

With winter coming in a couple of months, an inevitable increase in accidents results in a greater demand for blood. Giving blood is not only a service to needy recipients, but also, the surest way of protecting oneself that there will be blood available if needed.

## Distribution Notice

Statesman is distributed at the following locations: Social and Behavioral Sciences Building, Union, Library, Administration, Fine Arts, Humanities, Graduate Biology, Lecture Center, Health Sciences Center, Hospital, South Campus, South P-Lot, North P-Lot and all dormitories. In addition, Statesman may be picked up at various off-campus locations.

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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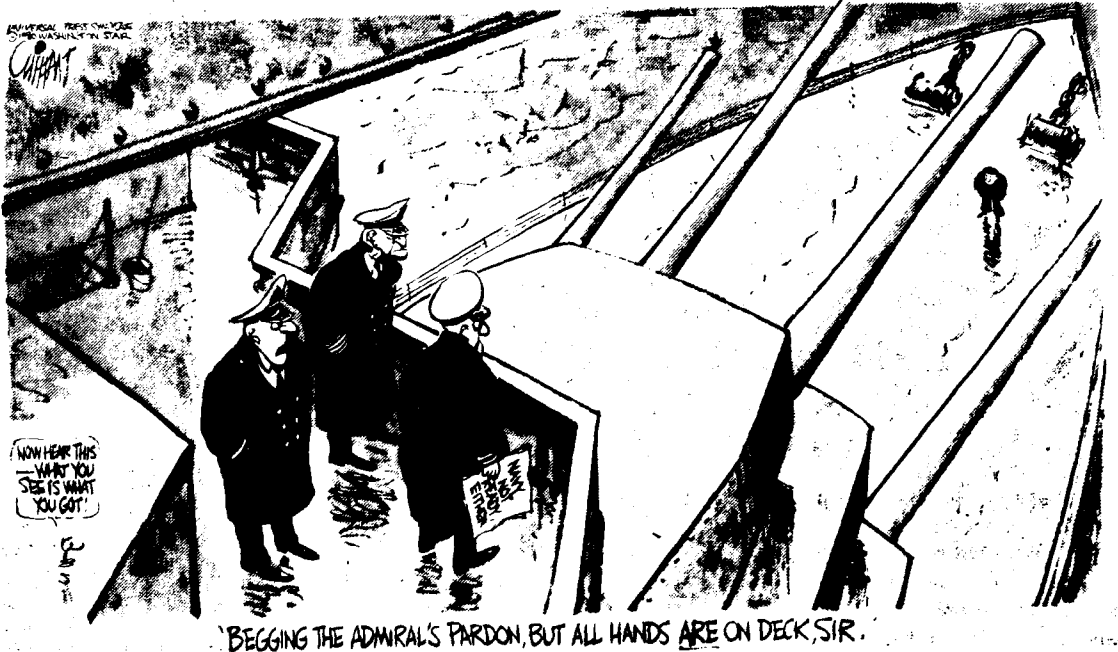
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## —LETTERS— Deceiving Publicity

To the Editor:

Every issue of Statesman for the past month has contained a notice submitted by Polity that reads, "If you are interested in serving on the Budget Committee, submit a Committee application to Larry Siegel Polity Treasurer." In view of the upcoming Treasurer elections there are a few remarks to make about these ads. Siegel is not the Polity Treasurer. He is the acting treasurer. Also, in the past, the treasurer's name was never even mentioned. Not only does Siegel's name appear in every ad but it is in the largest lettering.

I have no qualms about recruiting Budget Committee members but politicizing the office with this deceiving publicity is unwarranted.

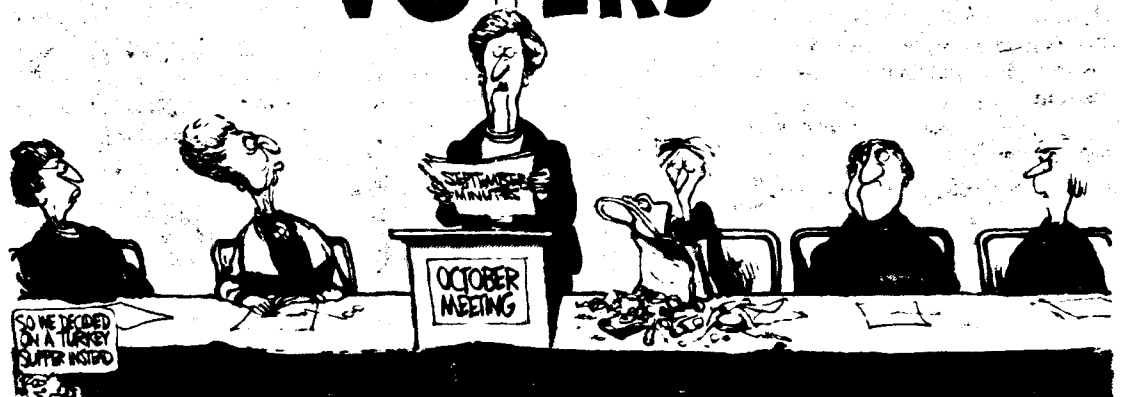
Clark Jablon

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(Answers to Wednesday's puzzle)

OLIPHANT

## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS



... THEN MR. CARTER SAID OK WITH REAGAN BUT NOT WITH ANDERSON. THEN MR. REAGAN SAID ALL THREE OR NOTHING. THEN WE HAD ANOTHER DEBATE PROPOSAL, BUT FLORENCE HERE FORGOT TO MAIL OUT THE INVITATIONS.

# —VIEWPOINTS—

## Draft Adults, Not Kids

By James A. Stegenga

All the schemes suggested so far for reviving the draft envisage calling up 19-year-olds to meet the military's manpower needs. But if it's really necessary to resume conscription (big "if"—but let it go), I think a case can be made for drafting 50-year-olds instead.

Instead of calling up a couple hundred thousand immature 19-year-olds each year who will have to be mothered and socialized to accept the rigors of training, the privations of military life, and the duties associated with their assigned soldierly jobs, the military could draft emotionally mature 50-year-olds who have spent their adult lives working in organizations, patiently coping, understanding and accepting legitimate restrictions, suffering idiocy, and shouldering responsibilities. The military would be spared most of the time and effort now expended keeping exuberant and only partially civilized teen-agers on their tight leashes. The 50-year-old recruits would doubtless be more self-disciplined and self-controlled. The military could then do without whole fleets of baby-sitting sergeants, counselors, stockade managers, and MPs patrolling brothel areas. Grown-up soldiers would just be a lot easier to handle.

They'd be more capable than your basic incompetent 19-year-olds, too. More of them would know how to read training manuals, blueprints, maps, and the colonel's mind. They'd have a better feel for the ins and outs of manipulating organizations and getting things done. They'd be more experienced at working smoothly with other people, typing memos, solving problems under pressure, staying healthy, improvising, running machines doing their own laundry, entertaining themselves, fixing stuck windows, following orders, staying awake at night, and all the other chores of soldiering. Ask yourself who you'd rather go into combat with: the gawky kid down the street who barely graduated from high school, or your grown-up grocer who used to be a truck mechanic?

The military's needs for sound, capable people would be better met by drafting mature, competent 50-year-olds than by relying on inexperienced, immature kids.

But, you'll ask, don't people have to be young and strong to survive basic training, walk and run all day long, do 30 push-ups whenever the mean sergeant demands them, and handle those heavy weapons and obstinate vehicles? Not really. Maybe 50 or 100 years ago the cannon fodder still had to be young bucks with strong backs so they

could lug 100 pounds of gear on foot all over the European landscape. But now the soldier and his junk are mostly hauled, and brawny youths don't have that much of an edge. Anyway, many of my 50-year-old friends are in better shape than some of the lazy 19-year-olds I see. And everyone knows that the toughest guys in any military unit aren't the kids but the very much grown-up sergeants and colonels ("grizzled," they're called).

Perhaps military service would be even less of a disruption in the 50-year-old's life than it is for the 19-year-old. Most 50-year-olds are past their child-rearing years (or almost past them, anyway, even in this era of supporting "children" until they finish graduate school at age 32). Your typical 50-year-old has also passed that time in his life when he was burning with zeal and ambition to trisect the angle, end poverty, or invent the 100-miles-to-the-gallon carburetor. He is typically reconciled to putting in time, and thus might not resent the intrusion of Uncle Sam so much as the youngster with dreams and a whole life plan that will be disastrously upset by a two-year interruption that he will be more inclined than his elder to regard as a total waste of time, a total loss. The elder might also welcome the change as an opportunity, a sabbatical after 25 years on the assembly line or in the same dreary office. My 40- and 50-year-old friends would be lots more likely to be seduced by the Navy recruiter's promise of adventure, travel, and escape. The 50-year-old has pretty much made his dent and whatever fortune he's going to pile up. He's close to paying off his mortgage. And if he hasn't already gone over the wall during his mid-life crisis, he's probably ready to.

This 50-year-old recruit who's already made his dent and his pile—however meagre—has a lot more of a stake in the system to protect than the 19-year-old, too. Having spent his life producing and benefiting from the American Way, he'll be more willing to sacrifice to protect and defend it. Having come to appreciate the blessings of liberty, the market economy, comfortable eateries, and interesting newspapers when he can find them, he'll be a more reliable defender of the realm than the youth who hasn't begun to appreciate what's worth defending.

At the same time, the 50-year-old recruit is apt to be less deferential toward authorities his own age who propose unnecessary, unwise, impractical or improper foreign policy adventuring. More so than his 19-year-old son or niece, the

50-year-old soldier is likely to ask the old civilians in Washington: "You're sending me where to do what? You gotta be kidding." So, if he would be more likely to obey sensible directives, he'd be less likely to follow the commands of silly old men with unsound schemes.

But wouldn't it be an advantage to have more skeptical and questioning troops? Isn't that why we have a citizen army, to make sure that the common sense of the citizenry is brought to bear? Maybe some of our recent imbroglios would have been obliged to worry more about how their proposals were going to go over with older and wiser warriors that were going to have to put their bodies on the line.

We are understandably and appropriately uncomfortable when we notice that our military forces are blacker and poorer than the civilians back home. By the same token we ought to be uncomfortable that our soldiers are so much younger than our population. Where is it written that the young should do the sacrificing, killing, and dying for the old? America's men now push these responsibilities off onto America's boys. It's time our men (and adult women, too)

(Continued on page 8)

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One Large Cheese Pie, with 1/2 Half Carafe of Wine

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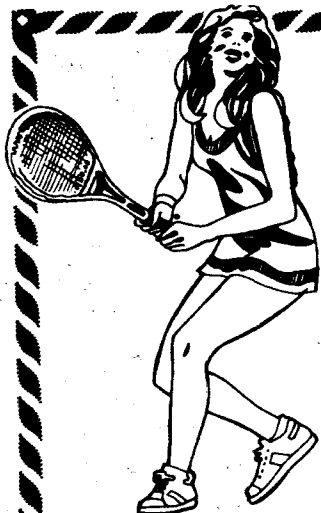
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# Stony Brook Tennis Academy

ANNOUNCES ITS  
**University Tennis Night**  
Saturday, October 11th at 9:00 p.m.

•SNACKS-BEVERAGES PROVIDED•

Payment in Advance: \$9.00  
At Door if available: \$12.00

\*\* HAVE FUN \*\*

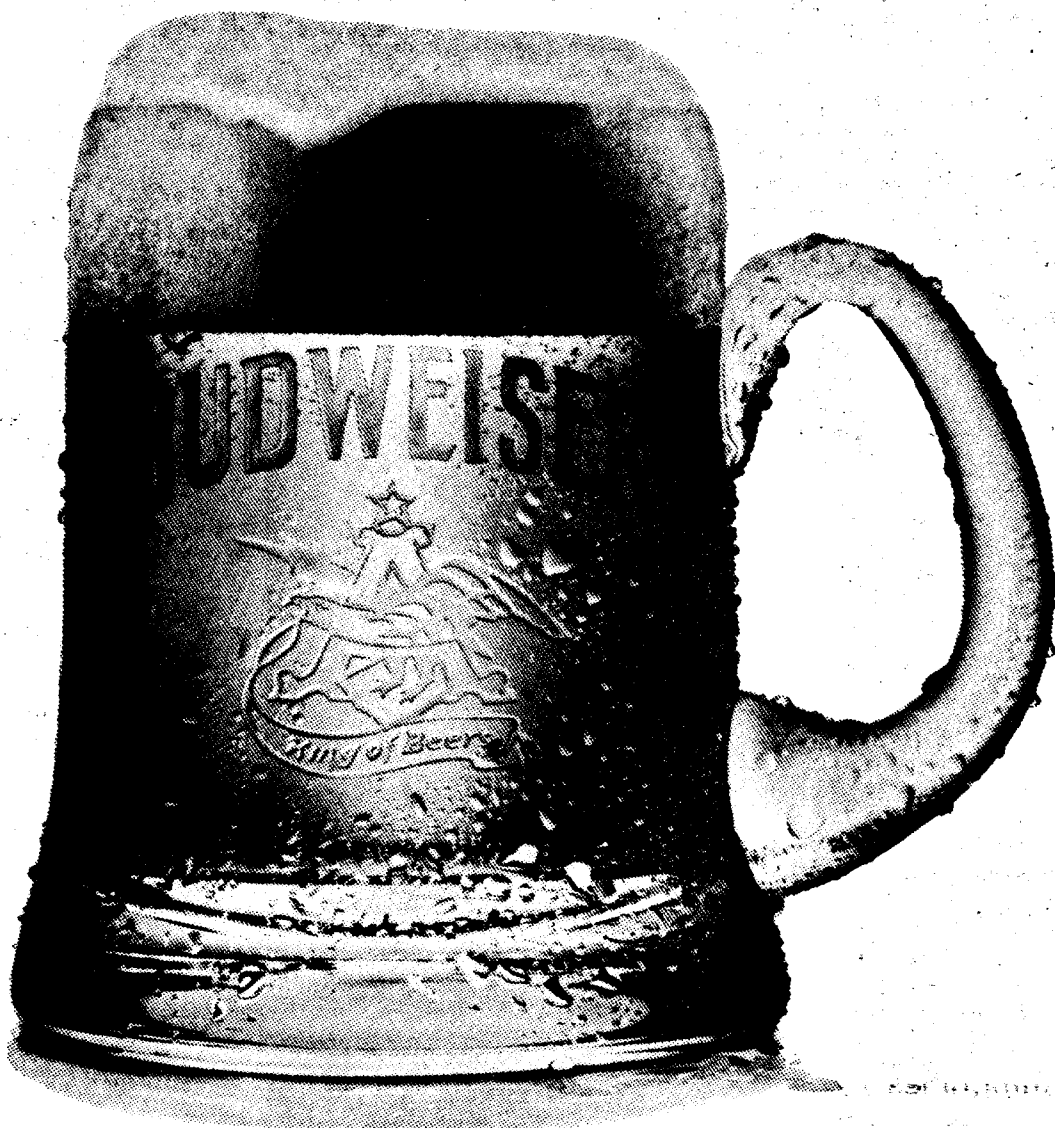
-MAKE NEW FRIENDS-

EXERCISE

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751-6767



# WELCOME BACK



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## Draft...

*(Continued from page 7)*

stepped forward to shoulder the burdens of our nation's defense.

And is it too harsh to suggest that—when soldiers must die for warfare—it's better (or at least not quite as sad) for 50-year-olds to miss their last 20 years than for 20-year-olds to miss their last 50?

Consider, finally, a couple of collateral social benefits of drafting 50-year-olds. It would be good for their health for 200,000 or so paunchy recruits each year to do some physical training, lose some weight, and strengthen some cardiovascular systems. The nation's medical bills might even decline enough as a consequence so that the recruits could be given a pay increase.

And it might be good for the nation's economic health, too, if each year 200,000 50-year-olds who are now clogging the upper reaches of hundreds of civilian bureaucracies and corporations took a two-year leave, clearing the way for new people and new ideas. When they returned to their civilian lives, these citizen soldiers would bring back something valuable, too, some experiences from a different real world, some brand new perspectives as well as a lift in their steps.

The chance to command a basic training company of adult dentists, mechanics, car salesmen, corporate poohbahs, and even society matrons might almost tempt them to re-enlist in a different, interesting, more just, and probably better Army... without waiting a few years to be drafted for the second time.

*(The writer, 42, is a professor of international relations and military affairs at Purdue University.)*

*Say it  
in a  
Personal!*

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**GOODIES TUESDAY SPECIAL**

**LARGE PIZZA**

**\$3.00**

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Open Monday - Saturday 6 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
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**BREAKFAST SPECIALS:** UNLIMITED bottomless cup of coffee to everyone, you pay for only one. FREE homemade Muffin with any Egg order, sandwich, Pancakes or French Toast.

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**DINNER for TWO ANY ENTREE OR CASSEROLE**

**\$9.95 for 2**

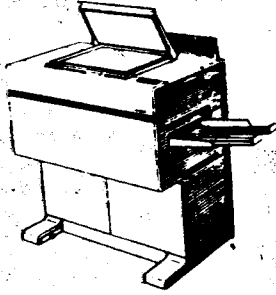
Soup, Salad, Mini Carafe of Wine

with this coupon  
Expires 10/7/80



## DORMITORY PHOTOCOPY SERVICE

A Machine in every Quad. 24 Hour Service, 7 Days/wk.

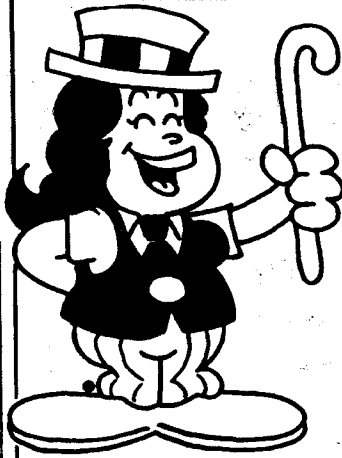


### LOCATIONS:

Kelly A - near Suite 108  
Roth Quad - Mount College  
next to College Office  
Tabler - Sanger College  
Main Lounge  
Stage XII B - Next to Casablanca  
G Quad - Outside Quad Office

Budget Committee, School Committee  
application to

**LARRY SIEGEL**  
Polity Treasurer



## POLL WATCHERS NEEDED

For Polity Elections  
to be held on Tues. Oct.  
7th, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.  
\$2.00 per hour  
sign up in the Polity Office  
Union Rm. 258  
6-3673

## AFRICAN STUDENTS PARTY

WELCOME NEW STUDENTS,  
Friday, 10/3/80 at 10 p.m. at the stage  
XII cafeteria Upstairs!!!

Meeting for African Students scheduled for Monday  
Oct. 6th, 1980 at 10:00 p.m. Stage XII Fireside Lounge.

## JEWISH WOMEN'S GROUP

Organizational Meeting Tuesday  
October 7th 7:30 p.m. Union Rm. 216.

For more information, contact Nancy  
Greenfield - 6-6843, Humanities 159.  
Jacy Campus Outreach Professional

## —NOTICE—

Fri. Oct. 3rd will be the **LAST  
DAY** to register to vote. for  
further info contact Polity.

## Fall Softball for Women

Begins October 14th. Please have  
your team entry by Mon. Oct. 6th.  
(\$5 forfeit fee is required. Teams with  
less than 2 forfeits will have their  
money refunded.)

## A RUDE AWAKENING for PEOPLE WHO BELEIVE IN PRE-PARTYS.

**THE CARIBBEAN STUDENTS  
ORGANIZATION** would like to  
invite you and yours to our  
**ACTIVITIES NIGHT**, which will  
include (**FREE OF COST**) games,  
drinks, food and music for your  
enjoyment and your relaxation.  
Come and be part of Activities  
Night. Come and be one.

Time: 7:00 p.m., Date: 10/3/80  
Place: Fireside Lounge, Stage XII



## Women's First Basketball Team Meeting

All interested must attend.  
When: Oct. 8th at 5:00 p.m.  
Where: Gym  
Any questions, call:  
Coach S. Weeden  
246-6790 or 246-6791

C.O.C.A Movie  
Fri. 10/3 & Sat. 10/4  
**NORTH DALLAS FORTY**  
Starring: **NICK NOLTE**  
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First 600 per show only  
**NO EXCEPTIONS**  
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# STONY BROOK CONCERTS

**TONIGHT!!**

Oct. 3rd  
2 shows  
8:30 & 11:30  
Union Aud.

**Willie Nile**

SPECIAL GUESTS

**Quincy**

Tickets \$4.50 ON SALE NOW

Oct. 19  
2 shows  
8 & 10:30  
Union Aud.

**The Iron City Houserockers**

Tickets \$3, ON SALE NOW!

Oct. 26  
2 Shows  
7:00 & 11:00  
Gym

**Frank Zappa**

Tickets \$8.50 and \$6.50

**SAB Speakers**

presents

Oct. 13, 8 p.m. **Jim Bouton** Lec. Hall 100

Nov. 8, 8 p.m. **James Whitmore** Fine Arts, Main

Nov. 17, 8 p.m. **G. Gordon Liddy** Lec. Hall 100

— Shecky Speaker Presentations, Ltd.—

**BOB MARLEY-Refunds Available Now**



## Fall FESTIVAL

party it up at the

**Kelly D Annual FALL FEST**

featuring the



**White Mice Band**

in the Kelly Cafeteria

on

Friday, Oct. 3rd from 10 p.m.

**20 KEGS • HOT DOGS • PRETZELS**



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## —EROS—

We are a peer professional counseling and referral service for birth control, pregnancy, abortion, human sexuality, and sexual health care. We have male and female counselors that deal with men, women, and couples. We are free and very confidential. If you have any questions, problems, or need information, please call or visit us at Rm. 119 in the Infirmary. We are also available to do dorm or hall lectures. Mon.-Fri.: 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. or call 6-LOVE!



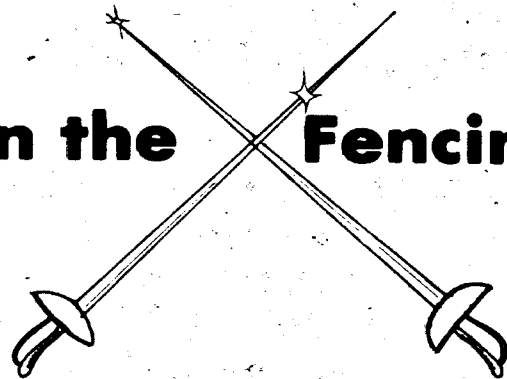
## The Spirit of Young Koreans!!

Join us and enjoy colorful autumn leaves. We'll have a barbecue on **SATURDAY, OCT. 4th at BELMONT PARK**

Meet us in front of the Union at 9 a.m.! For details, Call James 6-7228, Ruth 6-7508.

## Don't Be Foiled

**Join the Fencing Club**



The Fencing Club is now meeting Every Wednesday Night at 7 p.m. in the Gym's Dance Studio.



# Statesman Sports

## Soccer Still Undefeated

By Frank J. Estrada

The Division III Stony Brook Patriots Soccer Team escaped from Division I Hofstra University's Flying Dutchmen with a 2-2 tie Wednesday. Still undefeated, the Patriot's record is now 4 wins, 0 losses, and 1 tie.

The Hofstra Flying Dutchmen, coached by Ken Germano, are a well-trained team that show skill and teamwork. So great is this team that earlier this season it beat the unbeatable Adelphi University on Adelphi's turf. This was definitely the most difficult game for Stony Brook so far this season.

For the first time in five games, Stony Brook did not play its usual game. "We weren't aggressive" was midfielder Caesar Campbell's description. Fellow midfielder Larry Scott put it another way. "Our midfielders weren't rough enough, so Hofstra took advantage of them." Nevertheless, the Flying Dutchmen still couldn't get revenge on the Patriots for last year's beating.

Even though Hofstra had possession of the ball about 75 percent of the time, Stony Brook dominated offensively. "The fact that they are a Division I team and we dominated the game, shows that we are very talented," said midfielder Errol McDonald.

Stony Brook was the first to score. In a counter-attack

situation in the first half, forward Jeff Schmidt blasted a shot at about 15 yards from the net, bouncing it off Hofstra's goalie, John Szaro. Forward Bobby Greifenstein was quick to react, as he flew to the loose ball and tucked it in, at 19:34 into the match. The Patriots made it 2-0 about six minutes later when forward Tim Cusack, on an assist by midfielder Danny Nieves, scored with a ground level shot from 20 yards out.

Both Hofstra's goals were the results of free kicks. The first one came at 31:07 when midfielder Mike Bordeau took a direct free kick that deflected off the Patriots' defensive wall and into the net. The score remained 2-1 for nearly the entire game. In the closing minutes of the match, when it looked like another Pat victory, Hofstra scored, tying the game and instigating overtime.

Hofstra's second goal was well earned. On an indirect free kick near the sideline, Dutchman Nick Maninakis lofted a cross towards goal. Previous goalscorer Bordeau executed a picturesque diving header and the ball flashed by the outstretched arms of Patriot goalkeeper Phil Lesko. Both teams, now exhausted, went into overtime. They fought for an extra 20 minutes, then called it a draw.

The Patriot's next game will be at home tomorrow at 2 PM against City College of New York.



CEASAR CAMPBELL (6), in action against Hofstra.

Statesman/Frank Estrada

## Pats Beat Suffolk, 5-3

By Ronna Gordon

Swinging their way back into action the Stony Brook women's tennis team defeated Suffolk County Community College with a 5-3 win Wednesday afternoon. Demonstrating skillful, quality playing, the Patriots have achieved a 3-2 season record.

Graceful but forceful playing was shown when the Patriots managed to take four out of the six singles matches. In a long, but successful match, top seeded player Mary Ann Ryan nipped her opponent 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Distinctive playing was displayed by third seeded Lisa Roth and fourth seeded Roni Epstein. Both Roth and Epstein gained easy victories as they turned in impressive wins of 6-2, 6-2 and 6-3, 6-4, respectively.

Trouble appeared when the fifth seeded player, Cathy Wang, contended in a competitive, however unsuccessful match, resulting in a score of 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. Sixth seeded Janet Wallach also

played an unprosperous match, as she was defeated 6-3, 6-1.

In the doubles category, the first seeded doubles team of Ryan and Farrell won the first set, 7-5, however, due to darkness, the match was cancelled. The third seeded doubles team of Loretta Pugh and Linda Mahoney were defeated in their match, 6-4, 6-4. The second seeded doubles team of Roth and Epstein played the one winning game necessary for the Patriots to qualify as the victors of the match. Never having played together before, Roth and Epstein pulled in a notable win of 6-2, 6-4.

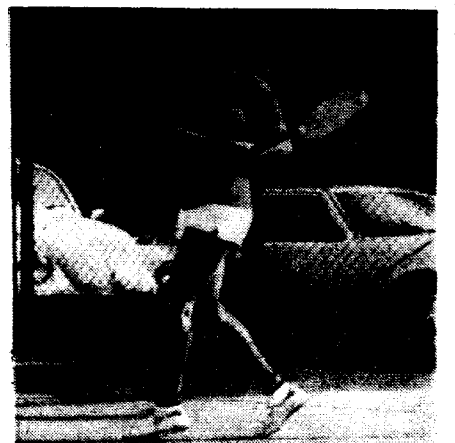
"At times the girls lapsed a little in concentration, but as a whole they played quite well," said coach Tom Fahner. "Surprisingly, Suffolk proved to be a much better team than intended and they had a solid and in-depth playing ability."

On October 6, the Patriots will once again hit the courts when they challenge Brooklyn College in their sixth match of the season.



STONY BROOK PATRIOTS, second seed Candace Farrell (left) and third seed Lisa Roth (right).

Statesman photos/Henry Tanzil



## Holmes Overwhelms Ali; Fight Stopped After 10

Las Vegas (AP)— Larry Holmes ruined Muhammad Ali's bid for a fourth heavyweight championship, when he battered Ali into submission after 10 rounds last night at the Caesars Palace sports arena.

The end came with Ali sitting on his stool between the 10th and 11th rounds after Holmes had battered him defenseless in the ninth and 10th.

Enough for Ali

Cornerman Angelo Dundee signalled to referee Richard Green that Ali had had enough, although some of Ali's cornermen seemed to want the fight to continue.

Dundee told the referee: "The ballgame is over. I'm the chief second and I'm stopping the fight."

The action gave Holmes his eighth consecutive knockout in defense of the World Boxing Council title.

Ali had said in the days leading up to the fight that he was going to be a miracle worker, but on this night, he was just a 38-year-old man whose skills were memories.

The former three-time champion, who had retired in June 1979, also had said before the fight that he was "a master of illusion." Once the bell rang, Holmes

(Continued on page 11)

## University 10,000 To Take Place Sunday

By Lisa Napell

Free T-shirts, expensive prizes, pretty women, cold drinks and good looking men in running shorts. Sound like fun? It will be. What is it? The first "University 10,000."

Sponsored by Statesman, WUSB-FM, and Second Wind sporting goods of Port Jefferson, the race is this Sunday at 9 AM, beginning in front of the Stony Brook Union and circling the campus for 6.214 miles or 10,000 meters.

Prizes Awarded

There will be free T-shirts for all entrants as well as a vintage Jaguar racing car and a Bronco (driven by Mike—the cook at Pancake Cottage) as pace cars, a digital clock at the finish line, water stops and many prizes, including: a \$20 gift certificate for dinner at Deks, five breakfasts at Pancake Cottage, 50 hamburger coupons redeemable at Aprils, a warm-up suit from Dick and Janes, running shoes from Second Wind, and more.

The race features Justin Gubbins, winner of the 1978 and 1980 Newsday Marathons. The race ends at the Fine Arts Plaza. "It's a little like running into the Coliseum after a marathon race," said Arthur Dederick, advertising manager for Statesman.

Also featured in the race will be Elizabeth Wadsworth, vice president for student affairs, who will run the last half mile of the race. President John Marburger III was sorry to have to decline an invitation to run due to a previously scheduled business appointment.

WUSB-FM has arranged to have a couple of its people running with wireless mikes and a staff member stationed on the roof of the Graduate Chemistry Building (for a closer view of all events as they occur.) The radio station will afford live coverage of the race.

The entrance fee is \$5 and late registration begins Sunday at 8 AM. Entry blanks are available at Statesman, Union Room 059, and at Second Wind.