

Ambulance Will Roll Sunday

By Ellen Lander

The Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps, given a grant of \$2,500 from Polity, will begin service Sunday at midnight, ending almost four weeks of inoperation.

Polity's decision to fund the corps, was contingent upon receiving a letter from University President John Marburger III stating his intentions to resolve the financial hardships of the corps. The letter was in response



JOHN MARBURGER III

to a previous memo sent by the Polity Council stating that they will fund the corps with an agreement that the University will aid in the funding.

However, according to Polity President Richard Zuckerman, Marburger's response to Polity merely contained an affirmation of the University's "intent to resolve the corps funding situation," and the suggestion that a meeting with James Black, vice-president for University Affairs be arranged. Zuckerman feels that Marburger did not really submit a letter of intent as was originally requested, but, rather, it was a letter stating that this situation should be further discussed.

"Even though we still have absolutely no guarantees about who will be paying what, where, when and how, the council will, to show our continued good faith, provide the initial funding the ambulance corps needs,"

said Zuckerman.

Paul Chase, assistant to the president, assures that Marburger has every intention of obtaining financial assistance. "The students will not bear the burden of funding the ambulance corps by themselves," he said.

According to Black, procedures for obtaining funds for the corps have begun. Letters have been written, but not yet distributed, requesting donations from faculty and staff. Another possible source of income that would be long-range instead of temporary would be if the SUNY Central would reconsider and decide to fund the corps. Black said that Stony Brook is the only university in the SUNY system that has a volunteer ambulance corps, and it being such a vital service to the campus community, shouldn't be totally funded by students and staff.

The corps will receive their allocation today by an endorsed check from Polity Treasurer Lawrence Siegel. "It's a shame that the University has done nothing to solve the problem and as treasurer I guarantee that they'll have a check today," he said.

"We're very glad to be back in service," said Brian Annex, Executive Vice President of the corps. "We didn't like the position we were put in," he added.

Although Polity's allocation of \$2,500 was considerably lower than the corps actually needs, Annex assures that there will be service for a minimum of 45 days. "It should be ample time to obtain long range funding, providing we get cooperation from Polity and Administration," he said.

Zuckerman, in agreement, said, "Hopefully something will be sent to us [Polity] before the

corps money runs out."

Originally, Polity had refused to fund the corps on the grounds that it is unfair to expect the undergraduate body to pay for a service that is used by everyone on campus. Even though the Administration agreed with Polity's position, action toward solving the problem has just recently gotten under way.



RICHARD ZUCKERMAN

1980 Yearbook Is Mailed Today; 4 Month Delay

By Howard Saltz

The 1980 edition of Specula, the Stony Brook yearbook, will be mailed today, according to its publisher, and should reach the nearly 700 students who ordered the commemorative within a week.

Originally scheduled to be published and mailed in May, the \$15 yearbook according to 1980 Editor-in-Chief Joyce Zeitlin, encountered publication difficulties.

"We made all the deadlines," said Zeitlin, "it's not the fault of the . . . staff . . . there were problems with production."

Zeitlin cited problem's with the book's publisher, the Delmar Company of Charlotte, North Carolina. She said that, in the section of seniors' pictures, the names of the women graduates were next to the pictures of the men, while the pictures of the women bore the names of the men.

According to a spokesman for the Delmar Company, the yearbooks would have been mailed a week ago when the book was finished, but they did not receive mailing labels until yesterday.

Zeitlin said, that, despite the yearbook being mailed four months after it was scheduled to, it is no later this year than in previous years.

Specula achieved notoriety last year when it was distributed in late October after it had to be sent back to the publishing company because the yearbook material was inadvertently bound with the cover of the New York University Yearbook.

Committee Meets To Discuss Safety

By Christine Castaldi

Faculty and students of the Campus Committee on Assault and Rape (CCARP) met yesterday to discuss issues of public safety on campus.

Present at the meeting were Elizabeth Wadsworth, vice-president for student affairs, Robert Cornute, director of Public Safety, University Business Manager Paul Madonna, and a number of students, who are involved in student services such as EROS and the dormitory reach-out program.

One of the major problems

facing the campus now, according to those at the meeting, is theft, particularly in the academic buildings and in the parking lots. According to Cornute, "The amount of theft is on the rise now, while the amount of vandalism has subsided due to the closing of the Benedict Saloon, and also due to last year's Crime Prevention Units."

At the meeting, the campus walk service, the dorm reach-out program, and the rape response hotline committee were the main issues on the agenda. The

(Continued on page 3)

Statesman

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

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Statesman/Nira Moheban

STUDYING BY CANDLELIGHT: Stage XVI K residents gather around sparse candlelight early this morning.

Stage XVI Blackout Lasts Three Hours

Stage XVI residents were without electric power for almost three hours early this morning, as a routine half hour test could not end because emergency surgery at the University Hospital would be interrupted.

The test of the East Campus generators, a monthly New York State Health Code requirement, occurred at about 12:20 AM today. Service would have returned in about one-half hour but, according to Mike Barra, the Hospital's assistant building manager, an emergency situation at the Hospital could not be interrupted during the transition, which lasts about 10 minutes.

Barra said that the tests would be performed on the last Thursday of each month.

Residents of the newly-opened apartment complex were disgruntled during the situation, com-

plaining for the most part that they had not been notified of the test.

"They didn't even warn anybody," said graduate student Claire Spettel. "I was in the middle of writing an exam. And what if they shut it down after someone went to sleep? They'd be late for class."

Local Black-Out

Inclement weather caused blackouts in parts of Selden, Setauket and Centereach early this morning.

A Long Island Lighting Company (LILCO) operator, who did not want to be identified, could not give specifics on how far-reaching the outage was, but said that power was restored shortly.

—Saltz

Iraq, Iran War Deepens

Iraq — Iraq claimed its forces captured a key Iranian oil port yesterday and cut Tehran's rail link with two southern oil cities. Iraqi diplomats in several capitals announced Baghdad's conditions for an end to the fighting but Iran insisted on full Iraqi withdrawal from its territory.

Tehran Radio denied the oil port of Khorramshahr had fallen and said President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr visited it and Abadan today, showing "the extent of lies and fabrications put out by Baghdad Radio."

Iraq said it took 115 square miles of Iranian oil along a front stretching 300 miles and Iran said reinforcements were sent there.

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said after meeting with

Andrei Gromyko in New York that the Soviet foreign minister had assured him of Soviet neutrality, but did not pledge support for U.N. efforts to end the fighting. U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim asked the Security Council yesterday to give quick consideration to the war.

Iran conducted air raid exercises, with sirens wailing in Tehran. But there was no report that Iraq had carried out a repeat of its Monday air attack on the Iranian capital. Following the exercise, Tehran Radio said many people were worried about the safety of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and broadcast a two-minute message from the revolutionary leader assuring the public he was safe.

The war has halted oil ship-

ments from Iran and Iraq, but tankers were moving steadily out of the Persian Gulf laden with oil from other gulf countries. Empty tankers have not been returning to the gulf, however.

Should the war spread down the gulf to the Strait of Hormuz, an international naval force could be called into play to keep oil flowing from such countries as Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

In other developments:

● Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf states alerted their military forces as a precaution in case the war widens.

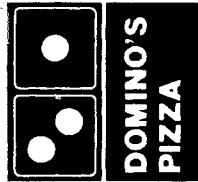
● Palestinian guerilla leader Yasser Arafat, trying to mediate an end to the war, arrived in Tehran after discussions with Iraqi leaders in Baghdad, the Palestinian news agency said.

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NEWS DIGEST

International

United Nations — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko reached agreement yesterday to open superpower negotiations for a cutback in nuclear missiles in Europe, Muskie said.

But it was not immediately clear whether Muskie got from Gromyko any assurances that the Soviets would try to use their influences to end the spreading war between Iran and Iraq.

U.S. officials disclosed, meanwhile, that the United States and some half-dozen allied governments are holding informal talks here on setting up a naval task force to protect Western oil shipments from the Persian Gulf region.

Those officials, who asked not to be identified, said the objective would be to keep oil flowing

from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and other oil countries now that shipments from Iran and Iraq have been halted.

The formation of a task force is a contingency measure, they said, with Carter administration policy still directed primarily at supporting U.N. peacemaking efforts as the best hope for an end to the fighting.

The new arms control negotiations are expected to open in mid-October in Geneva. Muskie said there would be an announcement on that subject later.

On the Persian Gulf conflict, which could imperil Western oil supplies, Muskie told reporters "I think it's difficult to find any basis for an immediate resolve."

National

Washington — Ronald Reagan rejected yesterday night a League of Women Voters' proposal for two more presidential debates, the first a one-on-one encounter with President Jimmy Carter and the last a three-way confrontation including independent John Anderson.

The president earlier had accepted the proposal to meet Reagan during the week of October 12 and then appear again with both Reagan and Anderson the week of October 26.

But Reagan threw cold water on the league's program, whose sponsorship he formerly had embraced while chastising the president for not appearing in the initial debate last Sunday. Only Reagan and Anderson participated then.

Washington — The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said yesterday the number of reported cases of toxic shock syndrome, a sometimes fatal ailment in which tampons are believed to play a role, has risen to 344.

Some 330 cases of the ailment reported since January were in women. A total of 29 deaths

associated with the disease are known to have occurred since 1975.

The agency is developing a proposal that would require warning labels on tampons to alert women to the link between toxic shock and tampon use.

The FDA has warned women to discard any remaining supply of Rely brand tampons because tests have indicated a higher-than-average risk of contracting the disease by women who use them.

Washington — Congress gave final approval yesterday to a compromise higher education bill that will raise interest rates on guaranteed loans for college students from seven percent to nine percent.

The Senate passed the measure 83 to six and sent it to President Jimmy Carter. It was approved last week by the House.

The bill includes a provision protecting New York State students from losing financial aid because of the state's Tuition Assistance Program (TAP).

State and Local

Buffalo, — New York's second-largest city may have a "Son of Sam"-type slayer on its hands—with some new twists. The gun is .22-caliber, not .44 caliber, and the killer appears to be a white man who stalks just one race and sex.

"This guy could be one of many things or a combination of many things," Homicide Bureau Chief Lee Donovan said yesterday. "Somehow he's developed a deep, burning hatred toward black-males. Maybe it was something in his family or had something to do with a girlfriend. One thing we know: he's not shooting black females."

David Berkowitz, the original "Son of Sam" killer, used a .44-caliber pistol to kill six young persons and wound seven others during a shooting spree in New York City from July 1976 to August 1977.

Berkowitz, 27, pleaded guilty to six murders

and is serving time in Attica prison.

A detective in Donovan's bureau estimated Buffalo averages 60 homicides a year. He had no estimate for the metropolitan area, where two more shootings and one death took place.

Glenn Dunn, 14, was shot Monday. The next day, Harold Green, 32, the only survivor, was shot in suburban Cheektowaga. That night, Emanuel Thomas, 31, was gunned down and Joseph McCoy, 43, was slain Wednesday on a street in Niagara Falls.

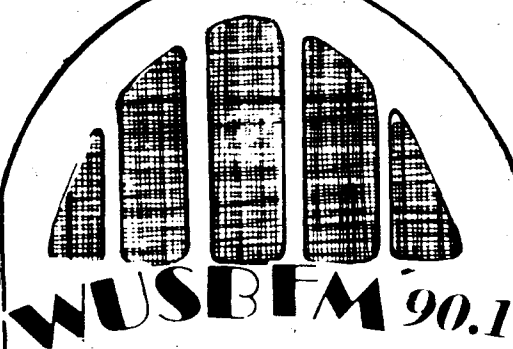
The detective, John Regan, said he doubted the killer was a lunatic.

"We had a survey done here which took in the past 20 years, and that idea that the moon influences behavior has no validity," Regan said.

The moon waxed full just as the 36-hour reign of terror ended.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

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Dorm Cookbook To Be Served

By Eileen Dengler

Galloping Gourmet watch out. Stony Brook students are now armed with cookbooks and how to's in the art of cookery.

Under the direction of John Williams, Director of the Dorm Cooking Program, nine students have compiled recipes and kitchen tips adapted for dormitories and student budgets. Available to students who pay the \$50 cooking fee, the cookbook, *Meeting by Way of Mouth*, will also be followed by specialty supplements for a variety of foods. Recipes range from scrambled eggs to Purple Death (a favorite among punch drinkers).

Here is a trivia question for shoppers. What is large, round or oval, smooth, hard skinned, creamy yellow, very frequent and peaks between January and November? If your guess was not a honeydew melon, the fruit and vegetable buying guide in the cookbook is a must for you. Other tips include shopping hints (don't go on an empty stomach), how to be Kosher at Stony Brook (includes a recipe from Aunt Yetta) and how to have a barbeque indoors (toast marshmallows over a candle).

If you have enough utensils, you will appreciate chapter nine. It gives recipes and suggestions for a complete elegant dinner, from
(Continued on page 4)



Statesman/Darryl Rotherforth

ANXIOUS AFICIONADOS AWAIT the sale of Frank Zappa tickets, which went on sale last night.

NYPIRG Head Speaks Out at SB

By Dara Tyson

For a majority of Stony Brook students, the acronym NYPIRG, (New York Public Interest Research Group) does not immediately ring a bell. This organization, however, has been instrumental in bringing about positive changes in citizen's right and community environments.

"We are the largest consumer activist and lobbying group in the United States," commented NYPIRG director, Donald Ross, who visited Stony Brook Tuesday. "NYPIRG is a New York State student effort to project into the community on issues that concern them."

NYPIRG is currently working on students' right to register for voting under their campus address. Due to NYPIRG's efforts, a projected number of 200,000 students will register to vote, Ross said.

Inspired by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, NYPIRG became a reality in 1973. The first colleges to

open offices were University of Buffalo, Syracuse University and SUNY Albany. To date, 18 New York City and State campuses are contributors to NYPIRG funds. Additionally, 21 other states have PIRGs of their own.

Teaching people to get involved in consumer and political affairs is the organization's main goal, Ross said. Students, volunteers and attorneys armed with surveys, files, and reports strive to preserve citizens' and community rights. Among NYPIRG's victories, are the passage of the Marijuana Decriminalization Act, Freedom of Information Act, and Truth in Testing Law.

What effects does this have on the Stony Brook Student? "Students have two vested interests in NYPIRG," replies Ross. "For one, NYPIRG has a direct impact on students' lives. Students taking any kind of test put out by the Educational Testing System [i.e. SATs, GREs] have access to previously given tests under the Truth in Testing Law. Secondly, NYPIRG has a direct impact on

the community. We deal with issues like toxic chemicals found in Long Island's drinking water. We have also successfully intercepted the telephone companies effort to raise the price of the 10 cent phone call."

Term Projects

Ross went on to explain how NYPIRG student activists have found an alternative way to do class projects. Instead of doing the conventional term project, students get opportunities to take surveys and become involved in combating consumer problems. Students' investigations into issues are making front page news. Newsday runs an article on NYPIRG happenings about once a week. Similarly, the New York Times does around 40 articles yearly.

Ross has personally worked with Nader, has been involved in writing on consumer affairs and has worked for the Peace Corps. Ross' most recent achievement has been the creation of an Australian PIRG.

Rape and Assault Committee Discusses Safety on Campus

(Continued from page 1)

rape response hotline is designed for women to call in any rapes or rape related crimes. There are very few women working on the rape response line at the present moment, but Lynn Cugini has recently been appointed to organize a 24-hour training group to train women for the hotline. This training group will be a new service and is expected to get under way very shortly. It is hoped that this training group will encourage more women to volunteer their services to the response hotline.

The Campus Walk Service, which runs every night from 8 PM until midnight was described by Cornute. "Each person on the walk service goes out with another person, and is equipped with a walkie talkie."

"There are always two people on a call to walk students safely to their dorms." One of the problems that was raised was the competency of the people working for the walk service. According to Cornute, the campus walk service is funded by the college work study program.

It is very difficult to thoroughly screen all students applying for the job, Cornute said. "When a student comes to me already with a work study pack-

age, it is wrong if I turn them away. But, each student is interviewed before actually being hired for the job," he insisted.

Walk Service

Another issue was that a lot of calls for the walk service come in after midnight, which creates a problem since the walk service ends then. Right now, Cornute says he is working on this matter. Another problem which was discussed was one concerning radios used on the walk service. There were cases last year where the radios were malfunctioning on several occasions. According to Cornute, "Each radio is thoroughly checked out before use, and new batteries are changed every few weeks. There is no guarantee that any piece of machinery will always be as efficient as well as accurate," he continued.

Another central issue was that many students are not aware that the rape response hotline, the dorm patrol and the campus walk service are available for their use. Maddona brought up the issue that, at several orientation groups for incoming students, there have been discussions held and literature distributed to these students to inform them of their safety on campus. He has also suggested that more

literature be published to students that are living on campus now who do not know about these services. The next CCARP meeting should be held sometime around mid-October. At this meeting, Wadsworth has suggested that each member write possible reasons why there is dissent between the students and the public safety committee.

Bike Repairs

Centereach Schwinn is offering a bicycle clinic twice weekly behind the Stony Brook Union. Steve Schwartz, the shop's owner, will perform minor repairs on the spot and provide free transportation for repairs at his store.

Schwartz will be in the Stony Brook Union parking lot from 3 to 4 PM today, from 5 to 6 PM Wednesday, and again from 3 to 4 PM next Friday. He will be operating from a red Chevy van.

Among the various on-the-spot repairs will be tire, tube and/or cable replacement, along with carrier installation and minor adjustments. Schwartz will also offer a 10 percent discount from his shop prices to Stony Brook students.

The bicycle clinic is a Statesman-sponsored student service.

—Darryl Rotherforth



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Zep Star Dies at 32

London (AP) — Drummer John Bonham of the Led Zepplin rock music group was found dead yesterday at the home of a friend, a spokesman for Atlantic Records International said. The spokesman refused to give the cause of death and would only say Bonham "died in England."

There will be no further statement on the death until completion of an autopsy today, said Mitchell Fox, a senior executive in New York for Swan Song Records, which produces the group's records. Atlantic distributes the Swan Song label.

Bonham, 32, known by the nickname "Bonze," lived on a farm in Worcestershire, northwest of London. He had been with the group since its formation in 1968.

The group recently completed a successful European tour after not having performed publicly for some time. A scheduled performance in Nuremberg, West Germany, was canceled because of what was called Bonham's "physical exhaustion."

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7.11x11.8	Rust Nylon Plush	126	59	9x11.10	Beige Nylon Plush	104	59
7.2x12	Blue Polyester Plush	115	49	11.2x11.11	Grey Nylon Plush	240	99
10x11.11	Brown Nylon Plush	132	79	7.7x12	White Nylon Plush	109	49
11.3x12	White Nylon Plush	165	99	6.1x12	Rust Nylon Plush	103	39
5.6x12	Celery Nylon Plush	110	39	8.6x12	Brown Polyester Plush	130	69
7.6x12	Peach Nylon Plush	158	59	10.3x11.11	Celery Nylon Plush	170	89
11.4x12	Beige Nylon Plush	181	99	7.9x11.11	Blue Nylon Plush	113	59
9.10x12	Grey Nylon Plush	161	69	8x12	Rose Nylon Plush	173	69
6.2x11.11	Burgundy Polyester Plush	129	49	7.11x12	Beige Nylon Plush	114	49
7.3x12	Gold Nylon Plush	123	49	7.11x9	Peach Nylon Plush	150	49
10x11.9	Amber Nylon Text.	150	89	9.9x13.2	Gold Nylon Plush	146	79
10x11.10	Rust Nylon Plush	112	69	7.2x12	Brown Nylon Twist	115	49
7.1x10.2	Beige Nylon Twist	96	39	8x12	Amber Nylon Plush	123	59
6x11.10	Rose Nylon Plush	128	39	8.4x12	Red Nylon Plush	172	79
8x12	Yellow Polyester Plush	128	59	9.11x11.10	Beige Nylon Plush	127	69
11.5x11.10	Red/Black Text.	128	79	10x11.10	Green Nylon Text.	125	69
8.6x11.6	Beige Nylon Plush	92	49	8x12	Brown Polyester Plush	128	59
8.10x11.10	Avocado Nylon Plush	139	69	8.10x12	Burgundy Nylon Plush	165	79
6.10x12	Brown Nylon Tweed	91	39	7x12	Lime Polyester Plush	112	49
9x11.7	Red Nylon Plush	188	69	9.9x12	Green Nylon Velvet	195	89
8.7x12	White Nylon Plush	97	39	8.3x11.10	Brown Nylon Plush	125	69
8.4x12	Beige Polyester Plush	117	59	9x11.10	Grey Nylon Plush	118	59
10x12	Orange Nylon Text.	143	89	8x11.10	Peach Nylon Plush	116	59
11.11x12	Gold Nylon Plush	175	59	7.2x12	Sand Nylon Plush	124	49
8.9x12	Pink Polyester Plush	140	69	8.2x12	Rust Polyester Plush	131	69
6.1x11.10	Green Polyester Plush	96	39	8.5x12	Burgundy Nylon Plush	194	79
12x15	Yellow Nylon Plush	240	99	12x12	Green Nylon Plush	192	89
8.4x12	Lime Nylon Plush	172	79	10x11.11	Grey Nylon Plush	149	89
7.5x12	Rust Nylon Plush	143	59	11.6x12	Brown Nylon Text.	123	49
11.7x12	Brown Nylon Plush	208	99	6.5x11.11	Rose Nylon Plush	106	39
6.11x12	Beige Nylon Plush	97	39	8.5x12	Brown/Beige Plush	151	69
5.4x12	Peach Polyester Plush	139	39	8.11x12	Gold Nylon Plush	128	69
10x12	Green/Gold Plush	113	49	12x15	Brown Nylon Plush	160	89
12x12.11	Beige Nylon Text.	172	99	7x11.10	White Nylon Plush	71	39
8.8x12	Red Polyester Plush	139	69	6.3x9.9	Green Nylon Plush	110	39
7.8x12	Martini Nylon Plush	164	59	6.6x12	Red Polyester Plush	137	49
9.9x12	Blue Nylon Plush	117	69	10x11.10	Beige Polyester Plush	154	79
7x12	Gold Nylon Plush	126	49	7.9x12	Grey Nylon Plush	165	59
8.8x12	Mauve Nylon Plush	179	79	7x12	Blue Nylon Plush	103	49

ALL ABOVE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE... WE'LL WRAP YOUR PURCHASE IN PAPER AND TIE IT ON YOUR CAR AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.

Cookbook

(Continued from page 3)

soup to after dinner mints. There are also suggestions to dressing up these dishes such as radish roses and cream sauces.

For those into midnight snacks, there is a chapter on munchies with class. It suggests that the perfect way to dress up every snack is with wine or beer. There is also a guide which includes wine descriptions and serving suggestions. Stony Brook, Julia Child would be proud of you.

Bon appetit!

Be A Part of It! Join STATESMAN.

Riverhead Jail

Food Strike Enters 37th Day

By C. M. Catgenova

Riverhead — Inmates at the Suffolk County Jail in Riverhead have been on sporadic hunger strikes for the last 36 days, according to interviews with two inmates and reports by other inmates made to the Long Island Equal Justice Association (LIEJA) a volunteer prisoner advocacy organization.

Bill Blatner, a member of LIEJA, said that the organization receives calls almost everyday from prisoners reporting the extent of the strike. He added that "we have received corroboration of its existence, and widespread nature, by both inmates' relatives and Sheriff's deputies working inside the jail."

The hunger strike began as a protest of allegedly inadequate medical conditions. In a statement sent to the warden August 21, 1980, the eight prisoners, who went on strike that day, said that they "do not think the doctors, the staff, or the administration are competent enough to deal with the medical problems in the facility."

Jim Liquori, an inmate at the jail, said in an interview that he and seven other prisoners began a hunger strike that lasted 14 days and added that many of the then approximately 515 inmates participated and have been striking sporadically ever since. He said that he knows of at least 150 inmates who are on strike now.

Suffolk County Sheriff John Finnerty acknowledged, in a telephone interview, that near the end of August, eight prisoners refused to eat. He added, though, that during the strike the number of the strikers dwindled to six then four and finally to zero. Two of the strikers, he said, were taken to the hospital for the effects of starvation.

The only other incident of inmates refusing to eat, according to Finnerty, occurred when 70 prisoners refused to eat breakfast. The strikers met with an inmate liaison committee and afterwards ate lunch.

"Everybody is eating in this institution," he said. "There is no hunger strike." He added that inmates are reporting to the contrary because they are "being baited" by LIEJA. "Most stories are distorted and fabricated." The people at LIEJA "don't know what the hell they're doing."

But Under-Sheriff McQuire stated in the Riverhead News Review yesterday that tension was high in the prison and that a group among the current 543 inmates was attempting to organize a hunger strike and that on some days some prisoners refused to eat.

David Shapiro, a LIEJA spokesman, said, "Although it belittles the extent of the actual strike that was organized for the past 36 days it indicated a knowledge of the hunger strike. The statement from the Sheriff's own department contradicts the Sheriff's report that at present there is no hunger strike."

LIEJA and the Coalition of Concerned Medical Professionals (CCMP) work out of the River-

head Community Service Center. Both organizations operate a 24-hour hotline available to the community and inmates at the Suffolk County Jail, and both are working to resolve the situation and organize support for the strikers.

These groups had organized demonstrations almost everyday in front of the jail, with 20 to 100 people participating, since August 21.

On September 3, the State Health Department searched the premises of the Riverhead Community Service Center and the files of the several organizations housed there. The search came a day before a Department of Health hearing to determine whether or not health officials have the right to investigate the activities of CCMP. According to a CCMP spokesman, the State Health Department investigation began shortly after CCMP discovered an incidence of tuberculosis of epidemic proportions among farmworkers and poor families on Suffolk's North Fork and began a free TB screening program. When the County Health Department refused to take referrals for x-rays and treatment, CCMP began informing the community of the TB problem.

The search of the Service Center gave impetus to the hunger strike, according to numerous reports phoned to LIEJA by inmates. "It is very clear to those of us involved in the strike action that the invasion of the Service Center by state officials was timed to scare away our community support," declared an inmates' spokesman.

As the strike action spread throughout the jail population more demands were added. As stated in "A Message from Within" and signed the United Brotherhood of Inmates for Justice (September 21) some of the "requests" include:

- That the administration allow the physicians to come into the jail to examine the inmates.

- A restraining influence be put upon the administrative officials of the jail to ensure no more punitive beatings or other forms of harassment and mental or physical torture.

- An investigation into the unsanitary conditions that are here, along with numerous health and safety hazards including the present usage of plastic mattresses which have already been condemned and declared illegal by both federal and state governments.

As in the first statement issued by the striking inmates, the medical situation is addressed. "The medical department here at the jail is in such a state of depletion and undermannedness that we fear for our very lives," reads the August 21 letter to the jail warden.

In the first statement the inmates said that, "Right now there are five inmates on this tier who are not receiving proper medical attention," and cited as one example the case of a man who had a positive reaction to a tuberculosis test. Shortly after receiving his medication at around 11:30 PM he passed out,

falling to the ground and lacerating the bottom lip of his mouth. If it were not for the inmates, they said, he would have just laid there because a doctor was not available at the prison. He was put back on the tier after returning from the hospital. The inmates said that he should have been put in a "controlled observation environment."

LIEJA received almost 140 calls from inmates complaining about medical problems which were not getting attention. According to one report, a drug addict had to receive methadone on a regular basis but was not getting his prescriptions on time. This situation had an adverse affect on him. As a method of dealing with the prisoner, security reportedly hosed him down on several occasions and he was denied medical attention. Final-

ly he cut his wrist six times to try to get admitted to the hospital but he was not admitted and did not see a doctor for three days according to reports to LIEJA.

LIEJA maintains it is not uncommon for inmates to go three weeks without seeing a prison doctor when they need medical attention. And for the last month, said a LIEJA spokesman, doctors have not been able to get into the jail to see their patients. Also, doctors donating their time free of charge have not been allowed to visit the jail.

According to statistics available from the Sheriff's office, approximately 80 percent of the inmates at the jail are detainees — that is they have not been convicted. The figures show that almost 100 prisoners have been in the jail for a period of five

months or more without receiving a trial. Fifteen of these prisoners have been in jail for more than 10 months and have not been tried. And three have not been tried and have been in the County jail for more than a year.

When a person is arrested for a felony, he is supposed to get a preliminary hearing to see if there is enough evidence to try for an indictment according to a spokesman for LIEJA. If that person is to be given an indictment, he must receive it within 45 days. Many of the inmates claim that they either have not received their felony hearings or their indictments (or both) within this time span.

Said inmate Jim Liquori, many people have not gotten their felony hearings and many

(Continued on page 11)



MEMBERS OF LIEJA protest inmates' alleged inadequate medical facilities.

Statesman/Dom Tavella

ZORBA

THE GREEK II

Suggested Entrees

— Entrees —

SOUVLAKI (Shish Kebab)	\$2.50
GYRO (Lamb)	\$2.50
SPINACH PIE	95¢

— Salads —

SMALL GREEK SALAD	\$2.75
TOMATO FETA SALAD	\$2.95

— DINNERS —

FELAFELS DINNER	\$4.75
STUFFED GRAPE LEAVES	\$3.75
SOUVLAKI DINNER	\$4.95
GYRO DINNER	\$4.95

572 Jefferson Plaza, Port Jeff. 473-9220

—EDITORIALS—

Inconvenience

Not too long ago, the University made it a practice of periodically shutting off heat and hot water in various dormitories to make repairs in the system. These "heat and hot water outages" would usually come without warning, catching most students by surprise as they ventured into a cold morning shower.

Fortunately, the Administration and Physical Plant now, for the most part, extend the courtesy of telling students when these disruptions in service will occur.

With last night's temporary black-out at Stage XVI, it appears as if the University is reverting back to its inconsiderate ways. Except, this time it has changed its mode of inconvenience from water to electricity. While we do not so much question the necessity for monthly tests of East campus generators—as required by the New York State Health Code—we are disturbed by the fact that none of the Stage XVI residents were notified about the test. If the power plant knew there was going to be a test, why didn't they tell anyone?

Losing power is enough of an inconvenience when informed of the situation beforehand. But the inconvenience is magnified when such a situation occurs without advance notice.

Rational Decision

It is reassuring to know that, beginning Sunday at midnight, the campus community will be protected and serviced by the University's Volunteer Ambulance Corps. Political rhetoric and haggling finally gave way to rational decision making.

But the parties concerned should not pat themselves on the back too hard yet. The present solution to ambulance corps funding is only a short-term one. Some more concrete and lasting proposal must be reached or next year, or the year after that, this campus will be plagued with the same dangerous situation which existed during the corps' four week hiatus.

We hope that in the next few months, some viable solution to the budgetary problems of the ambulance corps can be reached so that this campus is never again deprived of adequate emergency service.

Correction

In the article about the Polity Judiciary's decision on a complaint of Paul Coppa that appeared in Wednesday's Statesman, a number of facts were misinterpreted.

Coppa submitted his complaint to the Judiciary four days after the senior representative election race last year, not three weeks as was reported; he did not say that he did not know about a rule change making the number of votes needed for election a majority rather than the usual plurality; and a Judiciary member did not sign Coppa's complaint, but, rather, the injunction stopping the Election Board from declaring Ruth Supowitz the winner.

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Managing Editor

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Sports Editors
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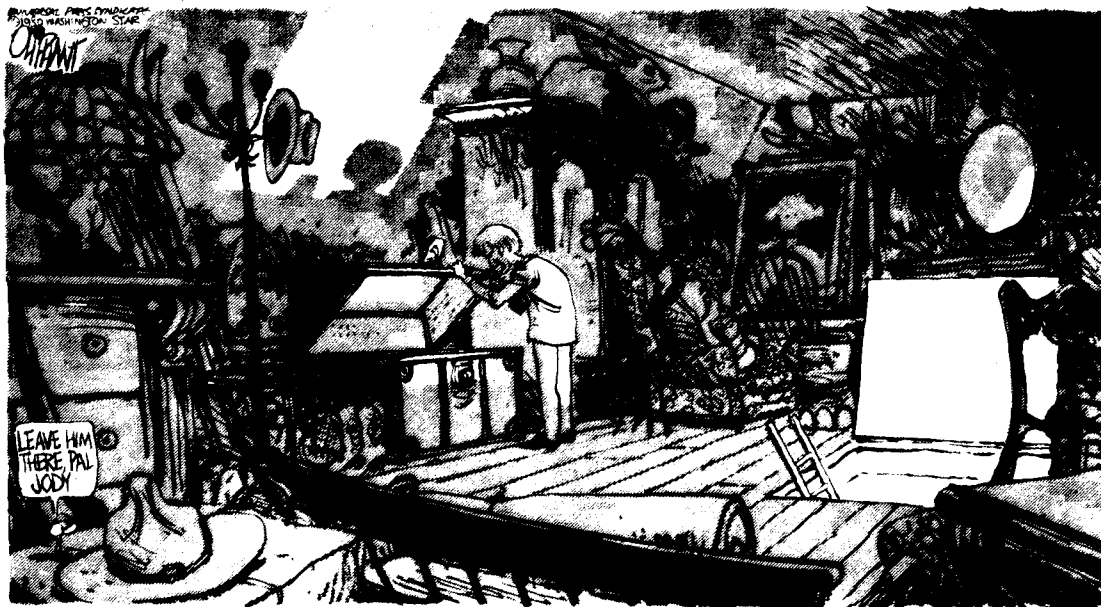
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OLIPHANT



THE DEBATE'S OVER— YOU CAN COME OUT MR. PRESIDENT.

Statesman welcomes opinion from its readers.

Letters and viewpoints must be typed, triple spaced and may not exceed 350 and 750 words respectively.

Letters and viewpoints are the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily reflect Statesman's editorial policy.

OLIPHANT



STONY BROOK CONCERTS

Be sure to catch the other Homecoming Weekend Events

Bob Marley *Sailors*
SOLD OUT
 This Sunday
 September 28
 9 p.m., Gym

—Simultcast on WUSB - 90.1 F.M.

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

Willie Nile

SPECIAL GUESTS
 Quincy

Tickets: \$4.50 ON SALE NOW

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

Frank Zappa

Tickets \$8.50, \$6.50

ON SALE NOW

SAB Speakers Presents

An Evening With James Whitmore

Nov. 8th 8 p.m.
 Fine Arts Center
 Main Theater

Tickets on sale Now
 Students \$4, \$5, \$6

If you are interested in serving on the Budget Committee, submit a Committee application to

LARRY SIEGAL
 Polity Treasurer

ENACT will be sponsoring a **FREE BUS** to:

The ANTI-NUCLEAR RALLY

At Shoreham, THIS SUNDAY. The Bus Will Leave From In Front Of The Union Sunday At 10 AM & Will Return By 5:30 PM Come Voice Your Support For A Non-Nuclear Future !!!

Stony Brook Performance Car Association

Presents The
FIRST AUTOCROSS OF THE SEMESTER
 THIS Saturday, Sept. 27
 Registration 10:00 AM
 South P Lot

Info: 589-0443
 After 6:00

Classes for all Cars
 Trophy For Each Class

The Undergraduate History Club/Society

Will Hold A General Meeting & Elections On
 Tuesday, Sept. 30th At 12 Noon On The Third Floor
 Lobby Of The Social And Behavioral Sciences Bldg.

ALL ARE WELCOME



Hear ye, Hear ye,

The Caribbean Students Organizations

invites each and everyone of you to our meeting on Tuesday the 30th. We appeal to all the Caribbean Students and their friends from any other culture; please attend meetings or else we will be extinct. We need your support.

One Love

Time: 8:00 p.m. prompt
 Place: Fireside Lounge, Stage XII
 Date: Tuesday, 30th 1980

WE NEED YOU:

Help organize the A.C.U.I. Regional Tournaments on
 Regional Tournaments on campus.

Events Include:

- | | |
|------------------|-------------|
| 1.) Table Soccer | 5.) Bowling |
| 2.) Table Tennis | 6.) Bridge |
| 3.) Billiards | 7.) Frisbee |
| 4.) Backgammon | 8.) Chess |

We need help in officiating Campus Tournaments, chartering transportation, etc. There will be an organizational meeting Tuesday, 9/30/80 in Union meeting room 223 at 7:00 p.m. Any questions, call 6-7109, Student Activities.

C.O.C.A. MOVIES FALL '80

Friday, September 26th
 Union Auditorium

7:00 p.m. - ENTER THE DRAGON
 9:30 - RETURN OF THE DRAGON
 12:00 - ENTER THE DRAGON

Saturday, September 27th
 Lecture Hall 100

7:00 p.m. - RETURN OF THE DRAGON
 9:30 - ENTER THE DRAGON
 12:00 - RETURN OF THE DRAGON

The Stony Brook Gymnastics Club will be meeting Mon.-Wed.-Wed.-Fri. from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Please attend.

All Are Welcome, No Experience Necessary.

INTERESTED IN BECOMING A FIRST-AID INSTRUCTOR?

The Stony Brook Safety Services

Is pleased to announce instructors courses in CPR and Multi-medical First-Aid. Dates & times will be decided at the Safety Services meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Tues., Sept. 30th in Union Rm. 236. Anyone who is interested in either of the instructors courses must register at that meeting. We will be making plans for safety month and anyone interested in helping is welcome. If you would like to become an instructor, but have not yet taken the basic course, these courses will be offered prior to the instructors course.

ALL INSTRUCTORS WHO WISH TO TEACH DURING SAFETY MONTH MUST ATTEND! SAFETY MONTH IS COMING!!

REMEMBER: Tues., Sept. 30th, Union RM. 236.

POLITY URGES EVERYONE TO GET INVOLVED

Applications being accepted for :

Student Life
Personnel Policy
Admissions
Education And Teaching
Academic Judiciary

Administrative Review
Campus Environment
R.A.A.P.
Academic Services

SAB Chair
Concert Chair
Speakers Chair
Coca Chair
Election Board
Hotline Coordinator
PSC Members

Arts And Sciences
Senate

Executive
Committee

Academic Standing
Committee
Curriculum
Committee

Traffic Appeals Board

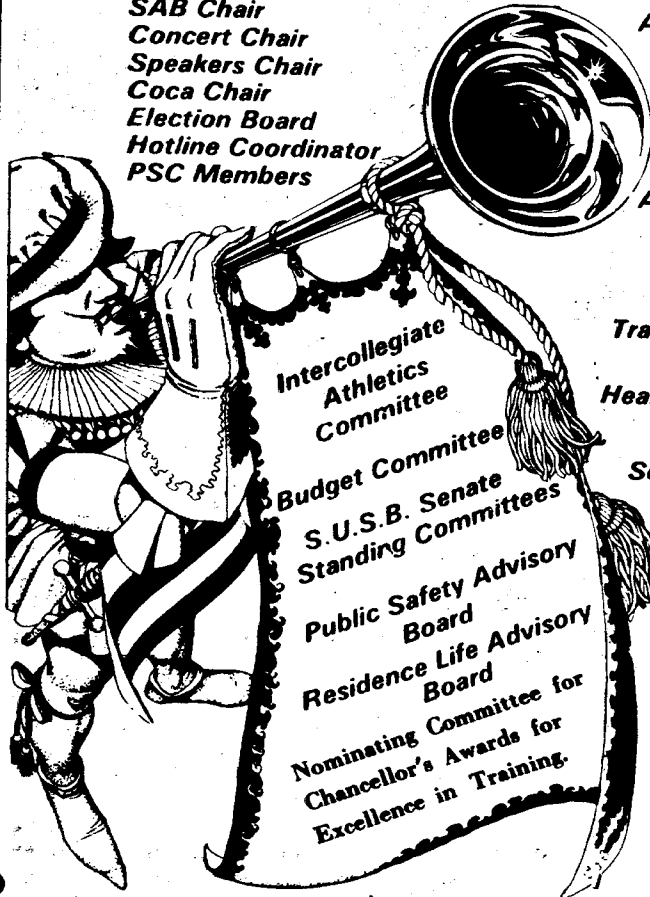
Health Advisory Board

Sexual Harassment
Committee

Nominating
Committee for
Chancellor's
Awards for
Excellence on
Teaching

For further Info:
Come To SBU
Polity Office

Rm. 250



ATTENTION Anyone Interested In Helping to Coordinate The Campus Wide College Bowl. PLEASE CALL 6-7107 DR 3673 Sign Up Sheets Will Be Posted in BOTH The Polity Office AND Room 266. Sign up AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. So We Can Actually Get The Tournament Going.

Rm. # 061

Bridge to Somewhere Need to Talk?

We're here to listen.

Located in the basement of the Union, last door on the left.

CAMPUS WIDE POOL PARTY

Live Music With . . .

. . . BROTHERS FOUR . . .

. . . SOUND CREW . . .

. . . PHOXX PHIRE . . .

"DJ's El Maestro & Sir Cardin"

That's Thursday, October 2nd from 9-11 p.m. in the pool. So make it a date to be there . . .

Sponsored by your student government Polity

Petitioning for Fall Elections will be from Sat. 17-29 5:00 p.m.



POSITIONS OPEN:

- Treasurer
- Soph. Rep.
- Freshman Rep.
- Res. Senators
- Comm. Senators
- HSCSA Senators

- Judiciary Student Assembly Alternate
- UGB Seats

(3 Resident, 3 Commuter)

Elections will be held on Oct. 7 for more info call POLITY

6-3673

Organizational Meeting for SPECULA

**Stony Brook's Yearbook
Wed. Oct. 1, 7:30
Room 068, Union**

Old members and anyone who wishes to join, please attend. for more information, please leave phone & message in Specula's mailbox in Polity's office.

The 1980 (last year's) book is now being mailed out. All those who purchased a book should receive it soon.

**BUSINESS
DIGEST**

Compiled by David Durst
The New York Stock Exchange closed sharply lower yesterday in moderate trading. The Dow Jones Industrial average was off 8.79 points to 955.97. Volume on the Big Board fell 17 million to 49.75 million shares. That was enough, however to push total trading for the year on the Big Board to 8.17 billion shares, surpassing the yearly record of 8.15 billion set in 1979 with more than three months to spare. There were 480 stocks up on the broad list, and 1,056 down. The average share of common lost 42 cents.

The market opened higher yesterday — following through on Wednesdays 2½ point advance. But by midday, oil stocks turned lower and the rest of the market followed. Some active stocks on the N.Y.S.E. were: ATT, 52 5/8 down 5/8; Citicorp, 20 3/8 down 5/8; DuPont, 45 5/8 down 1; IBM, 66 1/8 down 1 3/8; Mobil, 69 7/8 down 1 3/8; Standard Oil of Indiant, 68 1/8 down 2 1/8. Bucking the trend was Xerox, after being up almost 3½ points, closed up 1 at 67 1/8.

The Federal Reserve Board announced yesterday that the discount rate — the interest rate the board charges member banks for money — will be raised Friday from 10 to 11 percent. Increasing the charge that banks must pay for loans will raise costs for borrowers, thereby making it harder for consumers to get credit.

On the New York Commodity Exchange yesterday, gold fell \$2 an ounce to \$707.50 after being down over \$10 earlier in the day. Silver was up 8 cents at the close, overcoming a 75 cent loss earlier, and platinum rose \$5 per ounce. Copper fell 1½ cents on the spot contract and as much as 2 cents on contracts for later delivery. Precious metal stocks retreated yesterday as gold fell in New York. Homestake mining fell 2 to close at 101, ASA Ltd. fell 1 to 36½, and Dome mines dropped 4 to 123 per share.

In other financial news, the big three auto makers reported sharply lower mid September car sales. For the nine day selling period of September 11-20, G.M.'s sales fell 36.6 percent. The company sold 83,018 new cars, compared with 130,369 a year earlier. Ford's sales dropped 39.1 percent, and Chrysler sales fell a whopping 59 percent, from last year's record levels. Analysts said that the drop is due to the fact that last year at this time, all three auto makers were offering rebates, and special payment plans that are not available now. Furthermore, dealers and prospective buyers are waiting for the first week in October, when the new 1981 models will be introduced and the 1980 models will be discounted.

Volkswagon of America was again the only manufacturer to report a sales gain. It sold an average of 477 Rabbits a day in this selling period, compared to 372 per day a year earlier.

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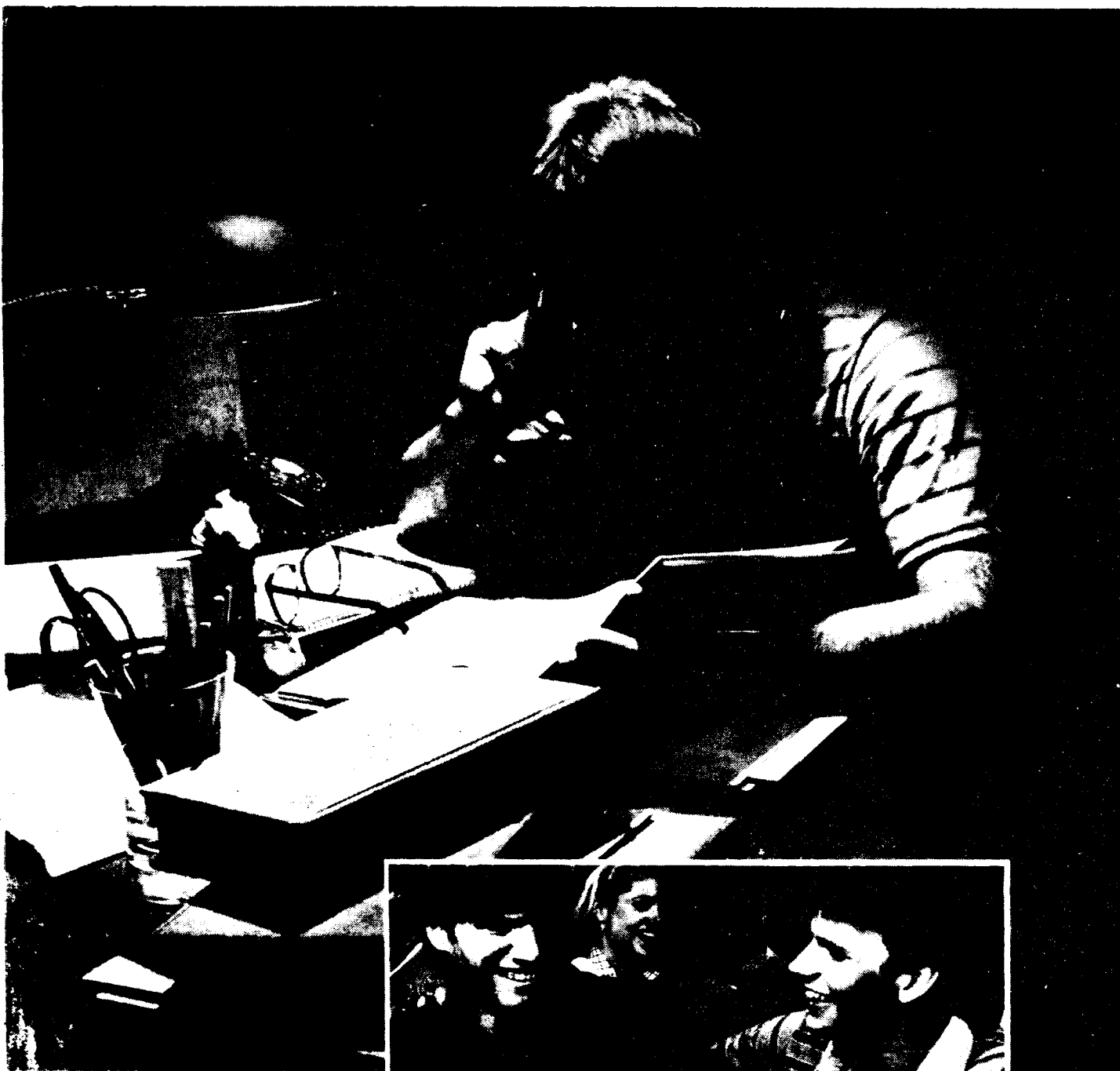
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Sponsored by P.A.S. non-profit

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



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



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1980 Beer brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Hunger Strike Continues

(Continued from page 5)

people have not gotten proper medical attention. These are the main issues he asserted. But, he added, there is a larger overall issue — one of human rights. He said the inmates are treated "like dogs" and that they are deprived of their basic human rights.

"Prisoners are demanding to be reconsidered," said a spokesman for LIEJA. Also, some members think it is unfair for suspected criminals to be detained just because they can not make bail, while others who can make bail do not have to wait in jail until their trial.

Joe Fischer, another inmate, said in a telephone interview that his living conditions are "incredible." He said he is in sick bay, which is four joining cells that have no windows and no ventilation. Fischer, who is serving three life sentences, said he is in sick bay because he is a security risk. He said that all four of the inmates there are locked up for 23 hours a day. They are allowed to go the yard for one hour twice a week. The lights are on 24 hours a day, he said, and "the flies will carry you out." He said that no one in sick bay is eating food and that he had been on strike for 17 days straight. Any reports denying the existence of the strike, he said, "are lies."

Many reports of the strike have been phoned to LIEJA. On September 22, LIEJA received reports that everyone on 1 SouthWest and 1 SouthEast and that 99 percent of the inmates at 3 NorthWest were on strike.

Tension and frustration are mounting as the inmates' demands are not met and the existence of the strike not officially acknowledged.

Four inmates in the adminis-

tration segregation, where prisoners are locked up 23 hours a day, were beaten by guards on September 11, according to reports by seven inmates phoned to LIEJA. The incident began when guards put out a fire apparently started by one or more of the inmates. The inmates denied starting the fire whereupon more guards came down with helmets, sticks and dogs and reportedly rolled up four of the prisoners in mattresses and beat them.

Sheriff Finnerty said he was familiar with the incident but said he knew of no beatings. He asked why LIEJA had not sent him the reports and added that if they had he would have investigated the incident.

Fire in Cell

Last Monday there was a fire in a cell at 3 NorthWest at 8:30



Statesman/Dom, Tavella

REPORTS OF alleged hunger strikes have plagued the Riverhead County Jail for over a month.

PM. The fire was put out by guards but at least some of the 20 inmates in that area refused lock-in at 9:30. Some were prepared with socks containing bars of soap in them if they were forced. There was a stand-off until 1:30 AM, when the administration agreed to negotiate the individual complaints of those

inmates involved.

"We understand the Sheriff's position," said Shapiro "but would it not be better if the actual grievances of the inmates could be addressed and the seriousness of the situation be openly presented, that the Sheriff's department's fears of mounting tension within the jail

could be reduced rather than increased by his continuing silence?" It is not the Sheriff but the Department of Health and the courts who are responsible. The Sheriff knows this and we agree with him on that. Human rights and the constitution must not be bartered away for short-term political gains."

MSRC Expands Experiments

For the past three years, researchers at the Marine Sciences Research Center have been studying different strategies for supplementing natural clam beds in Long Island waters. One effective method is their rafting project—a floating "nursery" where minute clams are protected from a poor environment and predators until they are large enough to survive.

The experiments—nurturing hatchery "seed" clams on artificial bay bottoms suspended on large floating rafts located in East Hampton's Napeague Harbor—are being done by Paul Flagg, a graduate student marine scientist, and Professor Robert Malouf, a shellfish biologist. The project is a cooperative venture of the University, the Town of East Hampton and the New

York Sea Grant Institute. Fourteen rafts, each "planted" with 6200 seed clams, are now in use.

"The most encouraging results are the high survival rate of the clams—almost 90 percent—and a much faster growth rate than the natural populations," said Flagg.

The researchers are, in effect, trying to "fool mother nature" by improving the hard clam survival rate. Clam eggs are so vulnerable that the only reason the familiar hard clam—*Mercenaria mercenaria*—survives is because it has enormous reproductive capacity. One cherrystone clam releases some 10 million minute eggs a season, but only one or two make it to maturity. Predators get the rest. If, however, the eggs and young clams could avoid predators until they reach a 25 millimeter

(one inch) shell length, most would survive. The nurseries on rafts have been devised to keep the juvenile clams alive until they reach that critical size of one inch.

"Rafting" provides a clean sand and gravel bottom, improved seawater quality and food supply and lifts the growing surface off the bottom and away from natural predators," said Fred Roberts, Assistant Director of the Marine Sciences Research Center. He added that this is a much more effective strategy than transplanting clam seeds from hatcheries to natural bottoms of waters where they are unprotected and have an extremely high mortality rate.

Since the rafting procedure began, more than 85,000 seed clams, grown to the critical one

inch shell size, have been transplanted from the rafts to natural bottoms in Napeague, Three Mile and Accabonac Harbors.

Solution to Wednesday's Puzzle

J	O	C	A	S	T	A	J	A	C	Q	U	E	S				
B	J	E	C	T	E	D	A	N	O	U	N	C	E				
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A	R	U	N	R	E	A	L	M	D	E	R	N					
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B	E	N	Z	E	N	E					C	O	D	E	O	N	E
E	X	T	O	R	T	S					K	N	A	R	R	E	D

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED

BOB MARLEY TICKETS desperately needed. Please call Lonnie at 246-5806. Please leave message if I'm not in.

ROOM SWITCH WANTED to Roth or Tabler from H-Quad. Call 246-4219, leave message for Pam.

GUITARIST, DRUMMER and excellent keyboard player seek a good bass player and vocalist for rock and fusion band. Must be willing to practice and must have some experience. For more information ask for Kirk or Eric at 246-5320 or 246-5319.

RIDE TO BOSTON any weekend. Will share expenses. Call Ellen at 246-4607.

FOR SALE

EXECUTIVE SIZE DESK—solid mahogany with leather chair and desk lamp; 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 x 5, \$85. Call Rita 265-0174 after 4 PM, weekdays.

BANG and OLFUSEN 4002 turntable \$450; Magnapan MG11 speakers \$400; Dynaco FM5 \$100; Dynaco Pat 4 preamp \$75; Quatre DG250 amp \$325. Call Tony, 732-5465.

1973 FORD PINTO excellent condition, many new parts, asking \$800. Contact Doug, 246-6873.

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY green, good running condition, fair gas mileage, minor body repair. 588-1670.

CLOTHES, HOUSEWARES, furniture, tires, more — must sell. 6 Mimburn Rd., Sound Beach (25A to Echo, third right after No. Country). 9/27-9/28, 10-5 PM. Great for students!

1971 BUICK LESABRE good running condition. Sacrifice, \$365. Tom, 226-2702.

DOCTOR'S O.R. WORKSHIRTS very comfortable, all sizes, in blue or green. Sold outside campus for \$8.95. Campus price: \$7. Call, 246-4632.

FAMOUS MAKER MEN'S SWEATERS 100% shetland wool pullovers. Call Nancy at 246-6485.

STEREO all brands wholesale. ONKYO, Phaselinear, Sansui, Philips, BIC, LUX, JVC, DBX, micro-acoustics, and others. Soundcraftsmen, 516-698-1061.

REFRIGERATOR KING—Used Refrigerators and Freezers bought and sold. Delivery to campus available. Serving Stony Brook students for the past nine years. We also do repairs. Call 928-9391 anytime.

POCONOS PROPERTY for sale. Skiing, golf, pools, camping, tennis and more. Brochure available. Call 585-7147.

HELP-WANTED

FEMALE ARABIC SPEAKER to record language tape; \$5 paid for session. 928-2404.

BABYSITTER needed immediately for three children aged 5, 7 and 9; 3-6 PM, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. If interested, please contact Joan at 724-3551.

DELIVERY MAN PART-TIME 2-3 nites per wk., own car. Call 751-3400.

\$5 P/T MorF—if someone you know wants to save money on home heating and you want to make it call Ad-vent Systems, 516-363-8968.

HOUSING

SMALL ROOM FOR RENT—Looking for clean, responsible person. Older student preferred; 15 min. from school, in Lake Ronkonkoma. 981-6648, Deb or Ken.

SERVICES

INDIVIDUALS & COUPLES psychotherapy aiding in human growth. Dream group now forming for fall semester. Flexible fees. Call Debbie Cohen, M.S.W. 751-1376.

INSTRUCTION: Let's Dance Studio, Smithtown. Private and group instruction in Disco, Hustle, Ballroom and Latin. No contracts, reasonable rates. 265-4457.

After you get tucked in — why not **BREAK FAST IN BED**. For a reasonable fee, we will serve you a champagne breakfast in bed. We will make you anything you wish; serve it and clean-up. For more info call Frankie, 246-4866.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS, cleaning, machines bought and sold. Free estimates. TYPECRAFT, 4949B Nesconset Hwy., Port Jefferson Station, NY 11776. 473-4337.

TYPING: Theses, essays, etc., including German, French, mathematics. Spelling Corrected. IBM Selectric. Reasonable rates. 928-6099.

PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT REPAIRS: Pro, amateur, cameras, projectors, Ava, microscopes, used sales, trade-ins. Call Atlantic 587-7959.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND gold filled ID bracelet near Lec. Hall. Call Lisa at 246-5605.

LOST gold bracelet in End of Bridge Lounge on Sept. 16. Cathy, 732-4513. Sentimental value. Reward.

LOST wallet. Please return to Box 670, Kelly or call 246-4817. My name is W. Rothar. Reward.

LOST N.Y. Met fishing hat, orange and blue with light blue bandana on it, in Union parking lot 9/18. Great sentimental value. Call Tom, 246-5649.

LOST silver necklace with large amber stone. Reward offered. If found contact Helena Mendunca-Dias in Dept. of Chemistry, 513; 246-5061. Of great sentimental value.

LOST "History of Western Music," by Groust and "Study Scores of Musical Styles," by Lerner, second week of school in 55A. Nancy, 246-4615.

LOST red wallet in Tootsie Taxi. ID card, sentimental pictures, money and a social security card. Reward offered. Please return to O'Neill, G-Quad, E121. Ask for Sue or call 246-5410.

NOTICES

Safety Month is Coming!

PSY 205: There won't be a meeting this week. However, we will be in touch with you by phone. If you don't hear from us, please call Marilyn 3707, Jon 3855 or Laurie 5888 before Sunday.

Anyone interested in starting a Male Consciousness Raising Group? Contact Mike at 246-8523.

Deadline for Spring '81 Independent Study (ISP 287, 487) proposals is Fri., Nov. 21. Proposals must be prepared according to guidelines available in Undergraduate Studies, Library F3320.

Fall Recycle Sale—Sat., Oct. 4, noon to 3:30 PM, SBU Ballroom. To sell sports, camera equipment, books, furnishings, clothing — get tags at Info Desk, SBU. To buy — come Oct. 4.

PERSONALS

DEAR CRASH, Happy Birthday!!! Lots and lots of love. —Your Little Porcupine

DEAR GRANDPA RICH, Do you have any clones? Because we think you're great. Happy Birthday. Love, Dreiser 221, A,B+C.

BEWARE! Mark is back in town!

TO ROGER DIB, You're such a LUNKHEAD. Love, Ann Marie.

—AND DAVID IS GETTING TALLER—

The **FENCING CLUB** is starting up its 1980 season Wednesday nights at 7, Dance Studio. Be there!

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

DEAR JOE, It all started as an A-O, E-O party. What's happened in these three years is just one beautiful, everlasting memory. You've been my everything, and I'll love you always. Happy Anniversary. Love, Aviva.

A note to Ruth, from those who know/ what happened at the circus show/ The case was heard, although we protested/ The Senior Rep. election should not be contested/ We studied our case, and fought it that night/ Because in our hearts we knew we were right/ But when the arguments ended, they had to decide/ was it valid or invalid? With whom should they side? We waited for the decision to come/ While hoping and praying that we had won/ "The election was valid!" The Justices agreed. "A new election for Senior Rep. — why? — There's no need!" You see as it turns out, justice prevailed/ The case that Paul brought up, had finally failed.

Congratulations and love from all and me —Steve

If you think **TUCKING-IN** is good and if you like a bedtime story — give us a call at 246-4838 and we'll put you in your glory. —LaLa La

ROGER, Happy Anniversary and thank you for all that you've done. The past year has been beautiful. All my love, Paul.

DEAR RICH, My love for you grows stronger every day. While growing with you, I've learned what love really means. I hope I've given you the happiness that you've given me. Happy Birthday honey. All my love always —Jill

THE INSIDE TRACK

Young Superstar in Action

By Ray Stallone

Exactly two years ago, while the New York Yankees were creating baseball history by erasing a 14-game deficit and overtaking the Boston Red Sox for first-place in the American League East, Phil Lesko was making an inauspicious start as the goalkeeper for the Stony Brook varsity soccer team.

Lesko's intercollegiate debut resulted in a thorough trouncing by Division I powerhouse Adelphi University. The superior Adelphi squad drilled six goals past the 18-year-old freshman, and the contest is remembered for mainly one reason—Phil Lesko would never again surrender six goals in an intercollegiate match.

When the bout at Adelphi had ended, the deflated corps of Patriots quietly shuffled onto the team bus for an uninspiring ride back to Stony Brook. It was a scene that would not be repeated very often.

There's no question that the drubbing in Garden City was a shocking initiation for the young goalkeeper, who had spun a marvelous reputation while attending North Babylon High School, a perennial Long Island power. But, like all quality athletes, Lesko refused to buckle under and be swept into a mediocre category. Somewhere inside of himself, Lesko resolved to charge back with such a high degree of toughness, that it has developed into his trademark.

"I really do not know how to compete without giving 100 per cent all the time," Lesko said. "I try so hard in school and on the field, that it carries over to the point where I do not even give my girlfriend a break when we play cards."

Lesko's desire to always turn up an ace is a quality which endears the mechanical engineering major to the Patriots' master dealer, head coach Chris Tyson.

"Phil is the premiere goaltender on Long Island," said Tyson, who was named Coach of the Year in the Metropolitan Division II East Conference last season. "Phil is an extraordinary athlete as evidenced by the fact that he was chosen all-New York State and the conference's Most Valuable Player in 1979."



The fiery competitiveness of the junior goalkeeper has enabled him to chalk up seven shutouts in two years and sport a sensational 1.54 career goals-against-average. In addition, Lesko's compulsion to secure success has led to a limited number of physical and verbal altercations with frustrated opponents, who invariably come up short during the game action and when confronted by the six foot, three inch heartbreaker.

"My roughneck attitude on the field is something which just occurs during the course of an intense 90-minute contest," Lesko said. "Basically, I'm a shy person and all I'm trying to do is help the team win."

Winning is a familiar habit for the Patriots, who captured the co-championship of the Metropolitan Division II East Conference last year despite competing against a host of schools which, unlike Stony Brook, hand out athletic scholarships. "They have the scholarships, but we have the desire and determination," remarked the uncharacteristically brazen Lesko. "We're going to be the best in 1980."

The best is exactly what Tyson believes he has stationed between the goalposts for every match. "You have to be crazy to be an excellent goaltender, and Phil is definitely nuts," cracked Tyson.

Lesko agrees with his mentor's statement, although he quickly notes that he only reaches the psychotic stage while outfitted in a shining, unmarked black uniform.

A typical 3-0 shutout over Manhattanville College in the season opener last Saturday, pleased the junior superstar, who quite possibly is the University's top athlete.

"I enjoy every victory, but I can't wait to play against Adelphi this year," Lesko said. "Two years ago I got bombed. Last year I got kicked out for roughing. This year is going to be different, we're gonna beat them. You can bet on it." Just like the Yankees, Phil Lesko is worth the wager. You can bank on it.

"The Inside Track" will appear as a bi-monthly column in Statesman.

Statesman Sports

Pats Barely Defeated

By Lisa Napell

Southampton College arrived with anticipation at Stony Brook's gym for a 6 PM Volleyball scrimmage Wednesday. They left tired and victorious, but just barely.

"It was a pretty exciting match" said Coach Fran Kalafer. The match was set up to run to five games, and it did. The Patriots were tied two games to two and the fifth game began dismally. At the halfway point, the score was 13-1. At this point everyone began yelling "FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!", and the team took heart and valiantly fought to raise the score to 13 all. The score vacillated between 13-14, and 14-15 for a while and Southampton finally took the match 16-14.

"We were pretty evenly matched," said Kalafer. "They had a couple of six footers though." "I really wasn't all that displeased with the kids. They're inexperienced but they indicated to me today that they could fight, and that they can play with heart."

The squad will compete in the Stony Brook

gym on October 3 and 4 in the first Stony Brook Invitational Volleyball Tournament. "I think we'll do a little better in this match" said Kalafer. "I think we're slowly working upward, and by the time the State Tournament arrives we'll be very presentable."

The opening matches of the upcoming round-robin tournament will be played at 6 and 8 PM October 3, with the second round at 11 AM and 12:30 PM on Saturday, October 4.

The championship match will follow at 2 PM. Although admission is \$1 per day for adults and 50 cents for high school students, there is no charge for Stony Brook students.

Not playing in this weekend's match will be Lori Moritt as she is recovering from an injury sustained at practice. She tore the ligaments in her ankle while she was testing how high she could jump, and will be out of commission for a while. "It's a pity," said Kalafer. "She was just starting to come alive, and she had some experience. I hope we can get her back by the end of the season."

Another Soccer Victory; Pats Show Fine Form

By Frank J. Estrada

Chalk up another shut out for the Stony Brook Patriots Soccer Team as they defeated the Dowling College Golden Lions at home yesterday, 2-0. In their first 3 games of the season, the Patriots have not had a single goal scored against them.

Before yesterday's encounter with Stony Brook, Dowling's record was 3-0. They came here with confidence that was later shattered by the Patriots' defense. No matter what offensive plays they tried, nothing could get past defenders Kevin Woods, who executed tackles fearlessly, or veteran fullback Craig Haft. "I think the defense is starting to realize that they are strong and working well together," said Patriots' Coach Chris Tyson.

"They are beginning to believe in themselves". "I think the defense won the game for us" said a modest Tim Cusack, who scored the first goal.

Both goals came in the first half. Twenty minutes into the game, forward Bobby Greifenstein planted a beautiful cross from the left side of the goal to Cusack's feet which popped the ball in from about a yard away, past Dowling goalkeeper Peter Mack. The second goal was an opportunistic one. It came 20 minutes later when midfielder Charlie Moise fired a rocket from the left corner of the penalty area. The shot bounced off goalie Mack, and Greifenstein was there to capitalize on the situation.

Dowling's best chance to

score at least a goal of honor, came 17 minutes into the second half, when the Golden Lions were awarded a penalty kick. Dowling sweeper Jim Lebenns took the kick and missed the net completely.

Expecting this to be the hardest home game of the season, the Pats went into the match with a slight lack of confidence. After the game, a sign of restored confidence was evident when a contented midfielder Errol McDonald said, "this was our toughest game. After this victory, we should be able to go right to the championship."

The Patriots will be hosting C.W. Post, at 2 PM, tomorrow on their home field.



Statesman/Darryl Rotherforth

THE STONY BROOK PATRIOTS in action against the Dowling College Golden Lions Thursday.