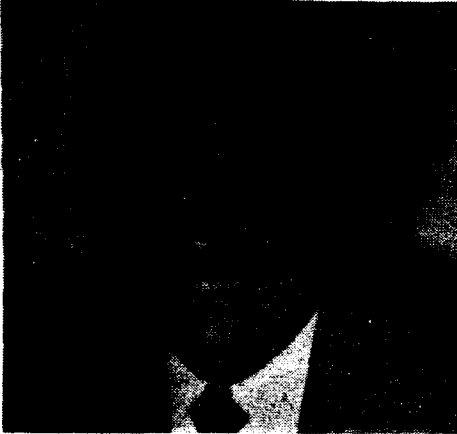


# Trustees Propose New Gym and Dorm

By Tabassum Zakaria

A proposal for a new gymnasium and dormitory for Stony Brook overcame its first hurdle Wednesday when the SUNY Board of Trustees approved \$1.9 million to design the two projects.



JAMES BLACK

The proposal is part of a \$1.03 billion SUNY budget request for next year and must be approved by Governor Hugh Carey and the State Legislature. If the budget is passed, the two projects will be completed in about five years according to James Black, vice-president for University Affairs.

Black said the two facilities "have a very high priority on our list of things to be done." He said that the gymnasium was built in the mid-1960s for a student body of 4,000. "Now we have 16,000," he said. It is not yet known where the new dormitory complex will be built, but there is a possibility of it being constructed behind Kelly and Stage XII Quads, Black said.

"I am optimistic that the gym [dormitory] building will be approved, whether it's this year or next year," said Black.

However, Howard Miller, state budget

director, was not optimistic about the SUNY budget request. "It will have to be reduced considerably," Miller said of the budget which is \$150 million higher than last year's. "The financial plan and fiscal situation [of the state] does not call for significant increases of monies this year as is well known," he said.

The state Budget Department must make a recommendation to Carey. It is not known how a reduction in the overall budget will affect the funding for the proposed gymnasium and dormitory.

## Improve Dorms First

"They should first start using the money to improve the dorms we have now," said freshman Sue Menno who complained that there was a shortage of screens and mattresses.

Jeff Forman, also a freshman, agreed that a new dormitory is not necessary. "As it turns out, most people get de-tripled," he said. "If they build a new

building, there will be singles. Also, it'll never get done because you're dealing with the government."

"I hear a lot of students need rooms so I guess a new dorm is needed," Glenn Bancke, another freshman said. "A lot of students want to live on campus because of rising costs of transportation." All of the three freshmen are tripled, but do not seem to feel a great need for the new dormitory, which is intended to alleviate the problem of tripling. However, Commuter Senator Babak Movahedi believes that "any program that will reduce tripling is beneficial to the campus."

Langmuir Residential Assistant (RA) Alissa Mallow said it is "necessary to build new dorms for undergraduates," but not the gymnasium. "If the school were more sports oriented and there were [sports] scholarships given to students,

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## Amidst Conflict, FSA Elects New President

By Richard Bourbeau

Stony Brook Alumnus Richard Bentley was elected President of the Faculty Student Association (FSA) last night, making him the first non-undergraduate President of the Association since undergraduates have received a majority of Class A voting members.

Bentley, a Continuing Education (CED) student, was formerly a member of Polity's Budget Committee and chairman of its Media Sub-Committee. He had previously been elected as a non-voting member of the Association. As a non-matriculated student, Bentley will not be able to vote.

In other elections, Barry Siskin was elected as Alumni representative and Andrew Colver, Associate Professor of Sociology, was elected Vice-President. He had previously held the position in 1977-78. Junior Jackie Lachow was elected Secretary. Lachow, a Resident Assistant (RA) in Dreiser, has served as co-chairman of the election board.

In the Board of Directors election which followed, the five remaining student seats were filled by Polity Treasurer, Larry Siegel, Mary Ellen Sullivan,

Owen Rumelt and Michael Kennedy. Carl Hanes, Vice President of Finance and Business, Dan Melucci, University Accountant and FSA Treasurer, and Emile Adams, vice-president for Student Affairs were elected to the three administration seats on the Board.

Amidst much controversy, the elections were delayed two hours as two factions of students debated on whether to elect current voting board member Owen Rumelt or Bentley. Usually, the Board only nominates one candidate for each position. In the past, a student meeting held beforehand has resulted in an agreement on who to nominate and in effect, elect.

However, on this occasion the factions were adamant in their pleas for the nomination of their choice. This produced approximately two hours of heated debate which only resolved that both names be placed on the ballot. Bentley defeated Rumelt 12-10.

Another controversial matter also preceded the election process. The seat of Polity Treasurer, a voting seat according to the FSA bylaws, became an issue of contentions. Chris Fairhall, who ran for

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THE FACULTY STUDENT ASSOCIATION (FSA) discussing the election of its officers at last night's meeting.

Treasurer, an election which has not been decided because of alleged campaign improprieties (see related story), addressed the FSA with the contention that Larry Siegel was only an interim treasurer and as such should not be granted a vote in the FSA elections.

Siegel, maintained that he had been carrying out the duties of

the position of Treasurer in Polity's day to day activities to justify his right to the vote in the FSA elections. The Board unanimously voted to recognize Siegel's right to vote.

Said one FSA member, "It is shameful that Chris Fairhall would want to remove a student vote from the Class A Board." Fairhall was unavailable for

comment. The FSA provides auxiliary services to the University. It is responsible for the University's food service, vending machines, the check cashing facility, most of the pubs, the bowling alley and billiards, in addition to such businesses as Cookie Clown, Cal Cutters, the Knosh Deli, and Dale's Ice Cream Parlor.

## Treasurer Election Inquiry Delayed

The Polity Judiciary's investigation into alleged campaign improprieties in the recent race for Polity treasurer was postponed last night because many of the people involved with the case were absent, as they were attending the annual meeting of the Faculty Student Association (FSA). (see related story).

The FSA meeting began around 5 PM, two hours before the scheduled start of the Judiciary, but took longer than expected.

The Judiciary will instead meet Tuesday night, and those served subpoenas will be served again, Chief Justice Lisa Charlack said.

The votes for treasurer were never counted after the October 7 election, when it was discovered that two poll-watchers were urging voters to select Chris Fairhall instead of incumbent Larry Siegel.

## Party Ends in Chaos

By Ellen Lander

A Halloween party at Cardozo College turned into a nightmare early this morning when a fight between two men resulted in three fire alarm boxes being pulled, evacuation of the building and the necessity for the response of both Public Safety and the Suffolk County Police Department.

According to Resident Hall Director (RHD) James Nobles, "A fist fight broke out, a fire alarm was pulled, and the building was completely evacuated. We had the full cooperation of everyone who attended the party, except for two or three gentleman. I'm sorry the party had to be

ruined."

One resident of Cardozo, who refused to reveal her name said that she saw one of the men who were involved in the fight actually pulling a fire alarm. She claimed that the man was carrying a "lead pipe." The lead pipe later turned out, to be, according to the owner of the pipe, also a resident of Cardozo, a piece of wood covered with tin foil, which was part of his costume. He further stated that the person carrying the piece of wood was the brother of the man who pulled the fire alarms, and was not at all involved in the fight.

The resident, who asked not to be identified, claimed that the

fight broke out at about 1:15 AM on the first floor near the main lounge, after an alleged resident of Cardozo punched an off-campus Lebanese student in the face. The man who was injured, ran up to the third floor, bleeding profusely. He arrived on the third floor and in "mad desperation" pulled the fire alarm, which was left covered with blood. He then proceeded downstairs to the second floor and pulled another alarm. He repeated the same act on the first floor and then ran out the doors.

The anonymous resident said that the fight allegedly started because the assailant thought the

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# Kosygin Resigns at 76

Moscow — Premier Alexei Kosygin, a fixture of the top Soviet leadership for 16 years, resigned his post yesterday because of illness. He was succeeded by his first deputy 75-year-old Nikolai Tikhonov.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev announced that Kosygin, 76, had decided to step down from the second most powerful position in the country during a meeting of the Supreme Soviet, the national parliament.

Tikhonov has long been associated with Brezhnev, and his takeover of the premiership further underlines the president's supremacy in the Kremlin hierarchy.

Kosygin came to power in 1964 in a leadership "troika" with Communist Party chief Brezhnev and then-President Nikolai Podgorny following the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev.

As premier, Kosygin was boss of the Soviet economy and of

the day-to-day running of the government, and served as a much-traveled diplomatic troubleshooter.

Western analysts said they believe his departure will have little immediate impact on the direction of Soviet policy.

Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko are widely believed to run foreign affairs. Kosygin's grip on economic policy has loosened as his health has deteriorated, although the resignation could be seen as a symbol of change for the deeply troubled economy.

Kosygin, who reportedly suffered at least two heart attacks in recent years, has not been seen in public since August 3, closing day of the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow. He was absent when Brezhnev announced his decision to step down.

"He has been trying to resign for some time," a Soviet source

who knows Kosygin's family said. "He just wanted to rest, to fish. But other Soviet leaders have been reluctant. Perhaps they've been wondering how to replace him."

Tikhonov, a deputy premier since 1966, was named Kosygin's top deputy four years ago and stood in for him frequently during the premier's illnesses.

The new premier and Brezhnev trained as metallurgical engineers at the same Ukrainian institute in the early 1930s, and later worked together in the Dneproptrovsk region of the Ukraine.

He traveled to West Germany earlier this year for trade talks, visited the United States with Khrushchev in 1959 and has made several other foreign journeys.

Tikhonov's appointment highlights the advanced age of the Soviet leadership.

## NEWS DIGEST

### International

London — A British engineer suffering from diabetes has invented a small insulin pump that would do away with the need for daily shots for diabetics, according to a British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) broadcast.

Guy's Hospital in London announced it would make trials on about 30 patients and said the pump should improve the quality of their daily lives and free them from worry over the side-effects of the disease.

According to the BBC announcement

Wednesday night, inventor Robert Shannon used the pump for six months and said he could eat more flexibly. The daily insulin shots are needed to counteract the effect of sugar in the blood — compensating for the body's failure to produce its own insulin.

The 3 ounce pump, smaller than a pack of cigarettes, is worn on a belt around the waist and delivers a continuous supply of insulin at varying rates according to the food the patient eats.

### National

Los Angeles — At least one more American is being held in Iran and may be in danger of execution because of his religion and U.S. citizenship, his family said yesterday.

Iranian-born Mohi Sobhani was being held in Iran in addition to the 52 diplomatic hostages and a free-lance writer, said George Havens of the State Department in Washington, D.C.

Morris Sobhani, a civil engineer in Santa Barbara, said he believes his brother "was picked up because he is an American and because he is a member of the Baha'i faith. They are executing and persecuting the Baha'i continuously."

"They have told his wife [a Moslem] that she should not have married a non-Moslem and her marriage should be annulled and that the child they have is illegitimate," said Morris Sobhani.

### State and Local

New York — A long-term follow-up of women treated with surgery and drugs for breast cancer suggests breast cancer is becoming a "curable" disease, two specialists in chemotherapy said yesterday.

The doctors said the use of anti-cancer drugs after surgery improved the survival of women who were likely to have a return of the cancer.

While the treatment is not new—it was developed over a decade ago—the doctors said the long-term follow-up proves that initial good results with the drugs have been confirmed.

"This represents a substantial advance and places breast cancer among the curable cancers like Hodgkin's disease," said Dr. Ezra Greenspan of Mount Sinai School of Medicine, a long-term advocate of chemotherapy.

San Francisco — The California Supreme Court yesterday upheld the death penalty conviction of Earl Lloyd Jackson, in a ruling that could signal the resumption of executions in California for the first time in 13 years.

In a 4-3 decision written by Justice Frank Richardson, the court also reaffirmed the "presumed" constitutionality of the state's 1977 death penalty law and rejected various claims Jackson made concerning his attorneys and the jury.

Jackson, 22, was convicted of murdering two elderly women in Long Beach. One of the convictions was with special circumstances and led to a jury verdict of death.

The last man to be executed by the state was Aaron Mitchell, who died in San Quentin's gas chamber in 1967.

Buchanan, New York — The Indian Point II nuclear plant has been ordered shut until Consolidated Edison determines how more than 100,000 gallons of water spilled onto the reactor's containment floor without anyone knowing about it for at least several days.

Meters designed to show any accumulation of water in the radioactive containment area failed to work, according to a preliminary U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) investigation. Two sump pumps also failed, the NRC said.

The NRC has dispatched seven investigators to the site 24 miles north of New York City. Con Ed said it is conducting its own probe.

The leak was discovered by accident last Friday. The NRC was informed Monday and Con Ed issued a news release about it Tuesday.

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# Improprieties Claimed in GSO Election

By Eileen Dengler

Graduate students from the School of Social Welfare (SSW) are contesting the May 1980 Graduate Student Organization (GSO) election, held two days after their representatives to the organization graduated from Stony Brook.

Joe Kenney, Chief Officer of the Faculty Student Senate of SSW, and former GSO treasurer, said the election violated Article III of the GSO Constitution which reads: "Officers are elected during the elections held... in the month of April..." Members from the SSW graduated May 18, 1980 and ballots were distributed May 20.

"In effect, the graduate student body of the School of Social Welfare, [representing 13 percent of the campus wide graduate student body] was denied the right to participate in the election," said Kenney.

In what they called "democracy in action," the SSW graduate students made up absentee ballots for its members, 40 were returned to the GSO Election Committee. The validity was also being challenged.

A member of the GSO Senate brought the question concerning the election to Elizabeth Wadsworth, vice president for Student Affairs, who pointed out to the GSO Executive Committee the election requirements written in their bylaws. She also recommended that a new election be held the first week of the Fall 1980 semester. In a memo to Wadsworth on July 1, 1980, Scott Chubb, then GSO chairman said the mechanics of a new election would take time and the final power to validate the spring 1980 election returns rests with the GSO Senate, not the Election Committee or Executive Committee. Chubb was not

available for comment.

The GSO Senate voted to validate the ballots, and the new officers assumed power at the end of September, 1980, with Daniel Wartenberg as chairman. The election is still being disputed by the SSW. According to Kenney, the GSO Senate is not empowered by its constitution to validate the ballots.

Additional controversy has arisen between the SSW and the GSO. In July, Jacob Bigeleisen, dean of Graduate Studies, said that the SSW was not part of the GSO, as it had previously believed to be. According to a GSO Constitution's article, "Membership in the GSO is open to persons enrolled in full time graduate programs administered by the graduate school of SUNY at Stony Brook."

The graduate program from the SSW is administered by the Health Science Center. They are, therefore, technically

not members of the GSO. Kenney requested that Wadsworth freeze the activity fees from the SSW graduate students (\$2,410), which would normally go to the GSO. Wadsworth said that she will be cautious about what she decides on that issue. "The correct action would be to return the fees to the SSW members, since they are not a represented student body. But how this would effect future decisions with other organizations must be considered," she said.

In a letter to Wadsworth on October 15, the new Executive Board recommended the fees be released to the graduate students in the SSW. "We are currently pursuing discussions with graduate students in the School of Social Welfare regarding their affiliation with the GSO," they wrote. Members of the board could not be reached for comment.

## Carney Absent From Debate With Downey

By Mark Schmier

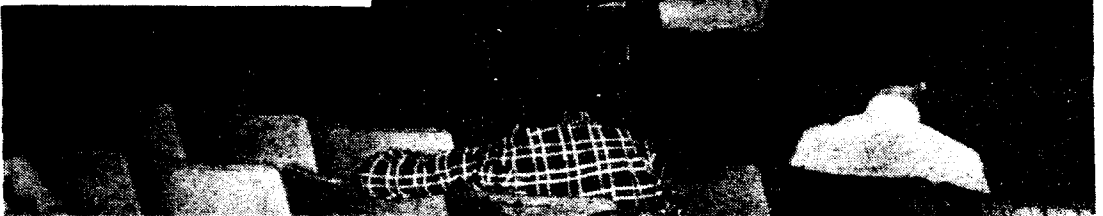
A scheduled debate between First Congressional District candidate Tom Twomey and incumbent Congressman William Carney at Stony Brook yesterday turned into an informal question and answer session for Twomey when Carney failed to show.

Before questions were taken, Twomey made a brief statement outlining his standpoints on various issues. Among these were his attack on what he called, "LILCO's [Long Island Lighting Company] grandiose nuclear scheme."

"During the past four years we [the anti-nuclear committee that he had formed on Long Island] were told that we were crazy, you'll never defeat LILCO, which has the power and capacity to walk over all its surrounding communities," he

said. He ended his statement with an attack on Carney, saying "my opponent has missed 11 such debates, and during the debates which he has attended, he has often walked out of the debate before its end. These debates have shown," said Twomey, "that Suffolk County doesn't want the rhetoric anymore, and also that he has one of the worst attendance records of any Representative in the House. He has missed 76 percent of the Science and Technology and Marine and Fisheries Committees, which control funds that could have come to Stony Brook and Brookhaven National Laboratory, had he been there to vote."

"He has ignored all the pertinent issues that concern Suffolk County," said Twomey — "Since 1970, he has received



TOM TWOMEY answers questions from students in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium. William Carney, inset, failed to show-up for the planned debate.

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in excess of \$85,000, 73 percent of which has come from special interest groups, among these are: Florida Gas and Electric, San Diego Power Company, and Texaco. Mr. Carney is arrogant enough to have insulted the students of Stony Brook by not taking an active interest or by even showing up for this debate," Twomey asserted.

Questions from the audience encompassed many issues and problems faced by Suffolk

County and the nation including, energy issues, mass transit, the armed forces, food stamps and the Equal Rights Amendment [which Twomey supports] Twomey handled the answering of questions with direct and non-evasive answers. He commented on the controversial bridge saying, "A bridge to Connecticut is economically unfeasible to build."

Twomey said there must be a

limit imposed on Federal expenditures, when questioned about the newly revised food stamp program, which now requires that students, in order to qualify for food stamps, must work a minimum of 20 hours per week.

Twomey answered all energy questions reaffirming his anti-nuclear platform, and energy consciousness, adding "energy is the number one issue of this 1980 election."

# Tripling Problem Being Alleviated

By Delores Girani

At the mid-way point of the semester, steps have been taken to alleviate the tripling problem still evident in University dormitories.

Jerrold Stein, Associate Director of Residence Life, claims that nearly two-thirds of all tripled students will be

de-tripled by today.

According to Stein, before the first day of classes, 1,500 freshman students were tripled. After the first day of classes, that number had dropped to 1,185 tripled students. Out of the 500 rooms originally set aside for triples, only 395 of them remained tripled after the first day of

classes.

Seventy students were given the option to be de-tripled after the first week. Most of these students chose to de-triple and the number of tripled rooms dropped to 329. Stein also claimed that by the first Friday of classes, anyone who had applied for housing by the September 1 deadline had accommodations on campus.

After the second week of classes, 70 more students were able to be de-tripled. The number of students who elected to take that option is estimated to be about 50 out of the 70. Some chose to remain tripled since they had established close ties with their roommates and hallmates. Most of the available rooms are located in Stage XII and Kelly Quad.

Another 70 students have recently been notified that they will be de-tripled. Some students have not yet completed their requests for de-tripling arrangements, therefore the current amount of students actually de-tripled cannot be estimated.

Stein says that the de-tripling process is running smoothly and adds that the dormitories are "probably the most populated that the campus has ever experienced." Stein attributes the easier adjustment to life in a tripled room to the orientation workshop run by Larry Jambler, Coordinator of Programming and Developing. In this workshop new students were exposed to the conditions of living with two roommates instead of one in a role-playing situation.

Stein admits that tripling "does put a strain on the facilities and the staff" as well as the students, but he claims that students would rather be tripled than denied housing on campus.

Ruth Lugo, Director of H-Quad, says that the de-tripling process is "going more smoothly than last year" and she hasn't run into any significant problems with tripled students. Benedict Resident Hall Director (RHD) Al DeVries, confirmed this by saying that he would have expected many more problems given the number of tripled students.

## Senate Kills Motion To Cancel Liddy

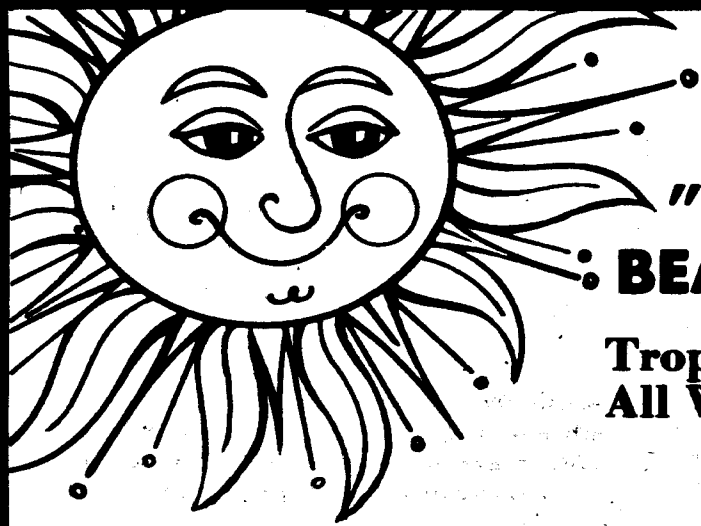
The Polity Senate voted last night against a proposal to cancel a November 17 speaking engagement by former Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy.

The proposal, by Commuter Senator Mike Kornfeld, was made, he said, because Liddy is "profiteering as a result of the high crimes he committed."

In addition, the Senate passed a

motion to have the Polity lawyer investigate "the role of campus security with reference to harassment reportedly caused by them." They also rejected motions calling for Polity-sponsored rallies.

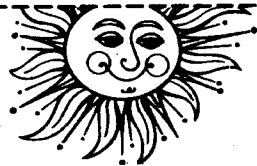
The Senate meeting for the first time this semester, also elected Kelly A. Senator David Berenbaum pro-tem, and Gershwin Senator Peter Pan secretary.



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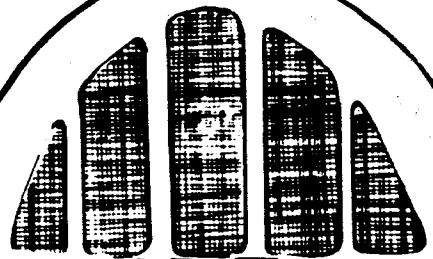
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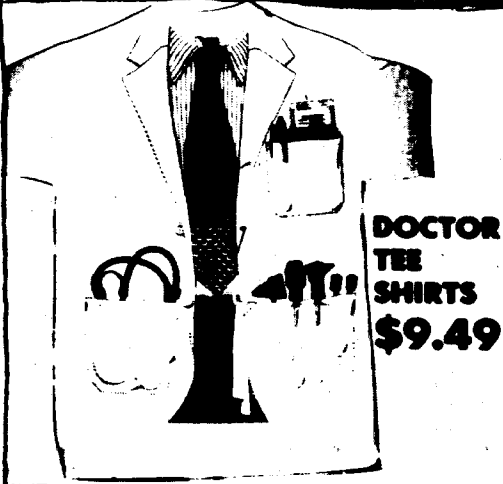
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# 30 Protest Nuclear Sub

By Nancy J. Hyman

About 30 people, some with white make-up covering their faces, demonstrated outside the Library, near the Career Development Office, Wednesday. The demonstration, which started at noon, was in protest of the Electric Boat Company recruiting engineering majors from Stony Brook. The Electric Boat Company is the subdivision of the General Dynamic Corporation which produces the Trident Nuclear Submarine.

The Stony Brook Life Community, an ad hoc coalition of anti-nuclear and anti-militarist groups, organized the protest which included several picketers in whiteface, a statement read by David Stein (a member of the Stony Brook Life Community) and several people

playing drums.

Some of the signs the protestors carried read, "Merchants of Death: Get off campus now!" and "Nuclear War has no Winners."

Representatives Undaunted

Representatives from the Electric Boat Company and the Career Development Staff, however, remained undaunted by the protest.

"Anyone has the right to voice their opinions as long as it doesn't infringe on others," Peter Burke, a career counselor, said of the demonstrations, adding, "they haven't come into our offices."

"I was somewhat surprised. I'd not expected it at all," said John Rodolico of Electric Boat. "It's not having much of an effect on the students we're talking to."

One of the demonstrators (who did not wish to reveal her name) explained that the whiteface represented death. "We're upset by the fact that Career Development cooperated with the company that builds death machines," she said. Stein, in his statement, said, "Each Trident could destroy 408 cities. Each [Trident] has a blast five times greater than the bomb that destroyed Hiroshima." Stein concluded his statement by saying, "we, the people, refuse to allow companies like the Electric Boat Company to exist. People power is stronger than corporate power and we will rise."

Great Peacemaker

Rodolico, however, said that he felt that the Trident Nuclear Submarine is "one of the world's greatest peacemakers."

## Party Ends in Chaos

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Lebanese man was Iranian. He added that the brother of the victim went screaming through the party, grabbed the piece of wood from him, waving it through the crowds and ran upstairs in search of his brother. He ended up in a girl's suite on A-2 and wouldn't leave. The resident proceeded into the suite and "tried to calm him down. I kept telling him that I was his friend," he said. "He trusted me. He shook my hand and kissed me on the cheek."

The man declined to press charges.

The circumstances surrounding the events have prompted conflicting accounts between Public Safety and residents of Cardozo.

According to Lt. Arnie Benedetto from the Department of Public Safety, a call from an anonymous source came in at 12:36 AM stating that four Oriental men were seen carrying hand guns. Benedetto said that they notified the Suffolk County Police Department and

met them at one of the gates to enter campus. Benedetto said that Public Safety is prohibited to answer "gun calls" without Suffolk County Police Officers.

Benedetto "never saw the four Orientals," however. They were reported as driving either a

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## Gym and Dorm Approved

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I'd say go ahead. But since there's none, it's not necessary," said Mallow.

"I don't think there's a need for a new gym. This college doesn't revolve around athletics," Andrew Katims, a junior, said.

Richard Mayer wanted a new gymnasium only if it was going to be added onto the old one, but not if the old one had to be torn down, "because it takes so long for anything to get done around here."

According to Acting Athletic Director Paul Dudzick, "the gym will do a lot toward unifying the student body by giving more recreational outlets."

Echoing his sentiments, Movahedi said, "obviously there is a need for a new gym on campus and with the increasing amounts of students at Stony Brook I believe a new gym is vital."

"Considering the original master plan for Stony Brook, which called for a men's gym, a women's gym and a field house," said Polity Treasurer Larry Siegel, "it's about time they got around to building the second gym."

"The University has a 'Sardine Policy,'" said Siegel. "They stuff us in dorm rooms, they stuff us in the gym, they stuff us in the lecture halls; ... this is the first small step to solving the problem."

## WEATHER WATCH

Compiled by Meteorologists

Tom Mazza and Peter Frank.

(Courtesy of the Stony Brook Weather Observatory)

Summary:

The sunny, dry weather of the past week is about to come to an end as high pressure yields its influence to a major storm now moving into the Great Lakes region. Latest computer guidance is pointing to the development of a second storm in the Virginia or Carolinas late tonight or early Saturday.

Therefore, rain is likely on Saturday, which may come down heavy at times, and continue into Saturday night; in fact, quite a substantial rainfall is a good possibility along much of the East Coast. The combination of rain, wind, and

the full moon may even result in some local coastal flooding along the South Shore.

Then, as the storm pulls away on Sunday, some colder air will plunge into the region on North westerly winds.

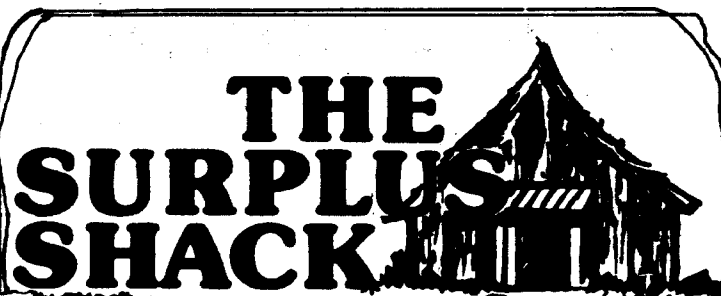
Forecast:

Today: Partly sunny and seasonably cool. Highs 55-60.

Tonight: Increasing cloudiness and becoming breezy with temperatures dropping into the mid 40s the first part of tonight, then rising back into the lower 50s by morning.

Saturday: Cloudy and windy with rain, possibly heavy at times, especially during the afternoon. Highs mostly in the mid to upper 50s.

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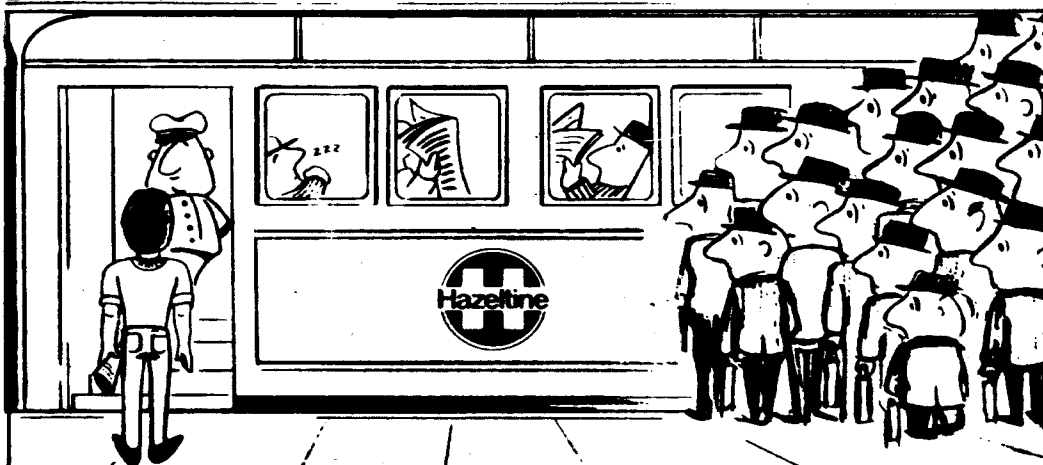
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## Wise Allocation

The word University implies a universal range of knowledge, interests and activities. Focusing on any one particular area to the neglect of another has serious ramifications. Stony Brook has suffered too long through the myopic aims of SUNY Central. The recent proposal by the SUNY Board of Trustees to allocate monies to the construction for another gymnasium is an important step in correcting this unilateral approach towards education.

Expanding this University's physical education abilities provides both the student and Administration with subtle advantages. The release of physical tensions in a constructive way may help to decrease vandalism, increase studying and release untapped hostilities. The benefits to both constituents are obvious.

Building a second gymnasium is one more move towards improving the quality of student life on this campus. It may also be a realization by SUNY Central that an orientation geared towards developing a professional athletic image can be a great plus for this University. Increased revenue, prestige and pride are among the attributes of such a decision.

It can only be hoped that Governor Hugh Carey and the State Legislature will approve this wise expenditure of money. The construction of a new gym is an important step in Stony Brook's quest for prominence among the finest University's in the country.

## Concerted Effort

It has long been our policy to condemn the tripling of incoming students. One is aware of the blatant inconveniences of such strategy and its negative effect on the student.

As of today, two-thirds of those students who were tripled have had this serious problem remedied. We applaud Residence Life for this most concerted effort. And it seems contiguous that such an event coincides with SUNY Central's proposal for another dormitory on campus. The erection of such a structure would thereby eliminate the need for tripling permanently.

## OLIPHANT



A HORSE RACE ... THE VOTERS' POINT OF VIEW

## LETTERS

### Good Coverage

To the Editor:

Those of us from the Sailing Team were very happy to see your coverage of the USMMA Regatta in Wednesday's Statesman. However, campus sports fans may be interested to know that we took three first place awards in the five races, not one as stated in the article. This 3-2-1-1-1 record meant that we won the entire regatta decisively, defeating all the other schools.

In addition, our team, which is a branch of the Sailing Club, soundly trounced Kings Point, a varsity team. While this may be the last regatta of the semester,

our team is going strong and will certainly continue to race next semester.

Bob Terry

### Lonely Job

To the Editor:

First of all, there is only one exterminator on campus. He works alone and must do the whole campus by himself. This is the major problem that concerns the scheduling of exterminating the dorms. It is impossible to complete the work and stay on a time schedule. He also must do public areas as well, i.e. end hall lounges, janitors closets and showers besides the rooms in G and H Quads.

As for getting rid of the roaches in the dorms, the problem rests with those students who do not want exterminating, thus giving areas for roaches to run to. Each and every room/suite should and must be exterminated. However, this would require additional help, but this matter must be resolved by John Williams and B and L in their contract. I feel the ideal solution would be to have three exterminators in a given area, i.e. one for G and H Quads, another for Roth and Tabler Quads, the other in Stage XII and Kelly Quads. Then work out a schedule of exterminating.

Richard Boles Jr.  
H Quad Office M.A.

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# VIEWPOINTS

## The Necessity of Israel's Presence

By David Haines

The presence of the state of Israel presents the Western powers, America in particular, with an obvious dilemma. We have a deep moral commitment to the ensured security of the state stemming both from our position as a champion of human rights and as a bastion of global stability. An image which, needless to say, has become considerably tarnished over the past decade.

On the other hand maintenance of our economic status quo in the short term dictates a continued supply of OPEC oil which in turn seems to involve playing lap dog to those who determine OPEC policy. It has been repeatedly stressed by many OPEC leaders that there can be no permanent resolution to the problems which currently plague the Mideast until the "Zionist Entity" has been dealt with.

Israel has thus been cast as the sacrificial lamb by which the West may curry favor with the oil barons. I think it is a mark of our integrity as a nation that we have stuck by our guns and backed the Israelis to the extent we have thus far. Nevertheless our willpower seems to be wavering on this issue. Many of the half truths, distortions and outright lies fostered by Anti-Israeli propagandists are beginning to hit home and are being used as justification to appease the sheiks.

One of the most glaring inaccuracies which seems to have gained unfortunate acceptance among the general public concerns the formation of Israel in 1948. As public opinion has it, the Jews who established the state did so by simply moving to Palestine en masse and expelling the inhabitants, using some abstract religious principle as justification. In reality nothing could be further from the truth.

The concept of re-establishing a Jewish State in that region has been alive for the

better part of 2,000 years. However it was not acted upon until the late nineteenth century. At that time and until the mid 1930s Jewish financiers in Europe and America contributed to a fund which was used to buy (and I stress buy) land in Palestine from individual owners.

Most of this land was in a long vertical strip bordering the Mediterranean. There were also holdings around the sea of Galilee and some by the Dead Sea near the Ancient site of Sodom. In 1948, it was these areas which became the state of Israel. The only sizable parcel of land ceded to the Israelis which was not previously owned by Zionest concerns was a portion of the Negev Desert which was truly uninhabited. The remainder of what had been British Palestine was declared a homeland for the original Palestinians.

That was how the situation stood 32 years ago. At that time the Israelis did not occupy any land from which Arabs had been forcibly evicted and the Palestinians owned a state which was actually larger than Israel. If the Arabs had been content with this state of affairs there would in fact be a Palestinian state at the moment and all parties would have been spared much agony. Needless to say this has not been the case. Prior to each was a great hue and cry has gone up among Israel's neighbors about how the Jews (Jews mind you not necessarily Zionists) must be driven into the sea. Soldiers in the Arab armies were coaxed into battle with promises of the looting and rape they would be free to do in the cities.

Four times Israel has been attacked, and in each instance has scored brilliant victories against unbelievable odds. With this in mind I am completely at a loss as to why there should be any question at all of Israel relinquishing a single inch of

its territory much less huge sections of it. No one for instance would question the right of say, France to hold parts of the Alsace-Lorraine region it gained from Germany as a result of the World Wars. By the same token, the Israelis are not only justified in keeping the annexed territory but would be suicidal to give it up.

Israel has been condemned as a repressive society. During the time I attended school there impression was that the police forces were no more overbearing than was necessary for the maintenance of proper security and were invariably politer and more refined than police here. Significantly most of the Palestinians I became acquainted with shared my opinions both on this and other matters. Those who I became good friends with admitted that while many Palestinians pay lip service to the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) (for fear of retribution if they did otherwise), there is a general fear and hatred of the terrorist groups. The Israelis on the other hand are viewed as somewhat obnoxious but generally good for business. Many of the small shopowners genuinely fear the economic chaos which would accompany a return to Arab rule.

In short, the Israelis have conducted themselves with a degree of honor and propriety unprecedented in history and amazingly, considering the abuse they

have been subjected to since 1948.

Finally, we as Americans must review both our attitudes and policy towards Israel, for its destruction more surely than anything else, would herald the downfall of the West.

The past few years has seen a shameful decline in both the power and the virtue of this nation. We have reduced ourselves to a pitiful whimpering giant, bullying or selling out our friends and cringing at the slightest suggestion of a threat from our foes.

The weak, vacillating attitude taken by the Carter administration underscores our condition and our completely unnecessary sellout of Taiwan last year epitomizes it. If we betray an honorable and valient ally like Israel in exchange for another fix from the sheiks we will have demonstrated to friend and foe alike that we are no longer worthy of trust or respect. With this in mind I am convinced that we need a change in administration. This may be grasping at straws, however bear in mind that Ronald Reagan, if nothing else, is a forceful administrator of long experience with a reputation for getting the job done. Additionally he has long been a friend of Israel and as a man of honor would never sell out the Israelis or any of our other allies for short term economic concessions. This of course is just another good reason to vote Republican on the fourth.

(The writer is an undergraduate student.)

## Holtzman Offers Real Choice

By Michael Hussey

The dismal choice in 1980 between three conservative candidates for president seems to offer the most perfect example of the futility and unproductiveness of electoral activity within the established political system. None of the major candidates or parties have shown a real willingness to confront the most fundamental cause of our social and economic problems, i.e. the private and undemocratic control of economic decision-making. This failure to face the root causes of our present difficulties has prevented new ideas and goals from receiving their deserved attention, and thus denies the possibility of attracting more individuals into the political arena. Instead, more students and other citizens are turned off by electoral politics, which is perceived as meaningless and unable or unwilling to put forth the candidates or policies which could effectively meet our nation's problems.

Yet in spite of this unfortunate reality, in fact because of it, student and citizen involvement in political activity at all levels is of crucial and immediate importance. Despite assertions that electoral activities have little influence on people's lives, conservative forces have used the ballot box to further their particular reactionary and unjust ends. Their often successful attempts to stop guaranteed safe abortions, equal rights for women, workers' rights, arms limitation agreements, social services, affirmative action, etc., are chilling examples of how a well-organized minority can thwart the needs and desires of a voiceless majority.

To fight this situation it is necessary that working people, minorities, women, environmentalists, the elderly, students, and others, come together and translate their numerical advantage and political rhetoric into political action and power. Concerted action and support of the

candidates and policies that truly speak for the people and addresses their problems, makes it possible in some way to reverse the ever declining quality of American life.

The candidacy of Elizabeth Holtzman for United States Senate offers students and other New Yorkers the opportunity of working for and electing an individual committed to the needs of the common man and woman and not that of big business. Her honesty, integrity, and competence have marked her as one of America's finest political leaders. Congresswoman Holtzman's willingness to stand up to corporate power, the defense industry, and the political establishment, on behalf of the consumer and the unprotected, shows her to be a woman of high principles and dedicated to democratic values.

Above all, the Holtzman campaign and her success in capturing the Democratic nomination proves that despite the accepted political wisdom, progressive politics is not dead. Yet without student and citizen involvement in her race in the general election, the possibility of electing a principled progressive to the United States Senate may be lost. Without the committed volunteer effort which has characterized student activism in the past, her opponent's message of reaction and fear will succeed in once again thwarting the hopes of those dedicated to bringing about the necessary political and social changes which this country so desperately needs. Please get involved in the campaign.

The election of such an honest and progressive individual as Elizabeth Holtzman to the Senate is a rare opportunity that cannot be missed. This time, all of us can make a difference.

(The writer is an undergraduate Philosophy major.)

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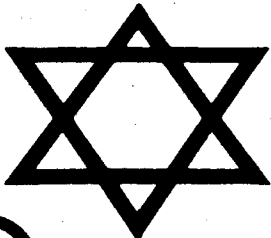
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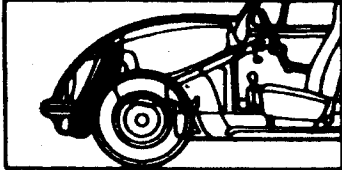
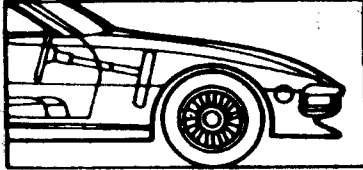
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## CRIME ROUND-UP

### Civilian Arrest

By Nancy J. Hyman  
A Langmuir College resident observed two individuals attempting to steal a car belonging to a friend early Tuesday morning, and decided to do something about it.  
When the Langmuir resident, whose name was not available, saw two male subjects pushing a car in the Langmuir Curve Parking Lot, he grew suspicious. Upon realizing that it was a friend's car, he approached them and hit one of the suspects who fell down, recovered and fled with his accomplice. The Langmuir resident then notified the Department of Public Safety of the incident.  
Public Safety officers apprehended one of the suspects as he attempted to leave campus via the North Gate at Nicolls Road. He was then brought to Public Safety Headquarters where the Langmuir resident identified him as the person he had hit. A Civilian Arrest was made since there were no public safety officers present when the alleged crime was committed.

The subject was charged with Attempted Grand Larceny, third degree, since he did not actually steal the car.

### Sexual Abuse

In two separate incidents, allegedly involving the same group of about 15 men, four women were sexually abused late last Thursday night and early Friday morning.  
According to Detective Jeannette Hotmer of the Department of Public Safety, two women attending a party in the Ammann College A-1 end hall lounge left the party to get some fresh air. A group of about 15 men approached them, three or four allegedly going to one of the women and another three to the other. The men started fondling them, against their will, and were fought off by one of the women. She then managed to get her girlfriend away from the apparently intoxicated group.  
Later that night two different women were approached outside the same dormitory. Again, one of the women managed to fight her way out of the group of men. She left and returned with

another person who got the other woman out, according to Hotmer.  
Hotmer said that only three of the four women reported the case to Public Safety. She added that, "victims have a tendency to assume guilt... a lot feel that nothing could be done," if a sexual abuser is reported. The case is currently under investigation by the Department of Public Safety.

### Ex-girlfriend Harassed

A Centereach man, in search of his ex-girlfriend early last Friday morning, was arrested after he allegedly assaulted and harassed her.  
The man, who was described by the Department of Public Safety as being about seven feet tall and weighing 260 pounds, entered Gray College some time before 6:25 AM Friday looking for his former girlfriend. He allegedly wandered up and down the halls of Gray and found her and a friend in the room of another friend. The subject was reported to have knocked his ex-girlfriend to the floor and to have dragged her around. Sometime in the scuffle, the man threw one of the people in the room into a table, subsequently breaking the table.  
One Public Safety officer, in an attempt to arrest him, got hit on the side of the head by the assailant.

The suspect was charged with harassment, resisting arrest, and assault, second degree.

### Chaotic Party

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black camaro or a red station wagon. They were between 5'6" and 5'8". One was wearing an army jacket, one a white ski jacket, and another, glasses.  
Benedetto stated that "four units from Suffolk County responded to the call," in addition to eight officers from Public Safety. Upon arrival at the scene, Benedetto said that the fire alarm was ringing.  
"The building was overcrowded," he said. "Panic set in with the combination of fire alarms and fighting. If there was a real fire, a quarter of the people would have been fried."  
Benedetto said he thought that the people fighting were not students at the University. Suffolk County police were not available for comment.

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A lecture on Buddhism by Korean Zen Master Kusan Topic: "After Death? A Zen Master's View." MON. Nov. 3, 3-5 PM, SBU 236. Free.

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Anyone interested in helping with the Ed Clark campaign and/or in finding out about Libertarianism meet in front of the Union, Sat. Oct. 25, 11 AM.

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ONE GOOD MIC deserves another. Happy Birthday Sean. Party till you puke. —Jim

LORI, Yasou! Kalemera, Kallenehta, Te, Paeos Kertheese, Malaka, Thelo Eroda, Se Agapot! I'll turn into a Greek yet. I just want to say se agapo and hronia pola (Happy Birthday). Love, Lena.

I always have time for old friends. Guess I'll have to prove it.

DEAR SUE. Sorry about the room; sorry about the absence. Thank for bearing with me. You're the best roommate that ever was. —Maryellen

DEAR BERNIE, LEIGH, ANNA, Mark. Thank for all your hard work before, during and after the Fest. Your help and determination was very much appreciated. Thank again. —Tabler Quad Council

DAVE, a toast (with M.D. of course!) to your legal birthday! Don't get too fubar tonight and please don't wake up with biff tomorrow! We'll definitely celebrate this great occasion next weekend! You're a terrific guy! Love always, Lori. P.S. Thank for helping me bear with Stony Brook!

DEAR MR. & MRS DISCRETION. Here's to understanding, but not asking questions. It's amazing what you see when you don't look. But you asked you anyway! Signed, We Know Where You're At, But We're There Too.

RHO What happened on G.H. today? Oh no! There's a leak in the dept. If that's true we're all screwed! —2 People Who Know Nothing

BURNS—Thank for listening to everything . . . but no one would believe it anyway, on! Calkins so for this year has knocked us to our god damned knees! Oh no! I can't deal with it so let's do it up. I need cookies, icecream, Chinese food, Gordon's cigarettes, Mark's pessimism, your car + a tank full of gas on the way stop at Genovese for the extra small and a extra large case. Always, Lee.

DEAR PAUL, Hi cutsie! Can soldier handle being 19? I hope he can but "Don't worry about it!" Have a fantastic birthday. I love you. —Che

JODI— I greatly admire you. —A Secret Admirer

SANDY AND ANDY, Best of luck in your life together. —Tom

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TO THE GUYS IN 110: Thanks for all the help at the Fest. —Ed

TO JAY AND EVAN: It wouldn't have been successful without your help and support. Thanks for everything, brothers. —Ed

TO AN OLD CALC ADMIRER, I just want to say "Thank you" and that dinner is ready when you are. P.S. I haven't forgotten. —Jo

HEY YOU with the swollen eyes, (m.f.r.), Smurf, Spumoni and me want to say Happy Birth'day! We love you lots and hope you feel better. Love always, your favorite roommate Smurf and Spumoni. P.S. Better late than never.

ROOMIE, SUE, GERARD, E-I, and everyone else who contributed in making my birthday a very special one. I love you with all my heart. Thanks for making my days here brighter. —Lisa. P.S. No more tears.

LESLIE—Don't make me laff! —Jimmy

KOMA SAYS, "Remember those wild parties on E-O, well history will be made Saturday night when the boys of Alpha Beta Donut reunite. —Yes, L-Boy will be there! —A.B.D.S.

ADRIENNE: Never before and maybe not for a long time after will you have this opportunity to be who you are and not what others think you might be. May your life be fun and SB be quick and painless (almost). —PHOTOG.

RHD Thank for the car (it stinks), Chinese food (everyone ate), Chips Ahoy's (that disappeared), cigarettes (that not my brand), getting me into the Fest (what a hassle). In a nutshell everything (I can't remember what that is among other things), a good friend. Thank for 8:30 classes (what 8:30 classes??).

BENEDICT'S HALLOWEEN is the biggest and the best!! November 1st, 10 PM to 4 AM. Benedict, be there!

TOSCANINI, You guys are amazing, awesome and very, very sexy. Thank, the man who provided the oral sex.

TABLER QUAD COUNCIL: Thank for everything. The hassles, the good times and the free sex were well worth it. Love, the Big Ten inches.

T.Q.C. Don't forget the 6th. You had better be there and be prepared to take your clothes off! P.S. Bad weather predictable.

FLORIDA, DANCING. If these apply to you, call 246-4710 for more info. Ask for Darryl.

THE BIG TEN INCH wants to personally thank Ed, Dave, Mark, Andrea, Jane, Mitch, Terri, Phil, Bruno, Anna, M.E., Bernie, Lee, The Spegals, Drak Mark and everyone else that I am too burnt to remember. Lawrence thank for busting your ass and Roland, thank for keeping me up.

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TO OUR SUITEMATE SANDY and live-in guest Andy, congratulations on your engagement. Love, 310.

OTTO—Boston sounds great! Wellesley women, plus the FOG. Could be another wild adventure for the Stony Brook Boys. —Micky.

DEAR JOANN, Happy Birthday! We love ya! Mindy, Gail and Terri.

DEAR RICH, You're a great Bro. Stay that way or else — Love Kenny.

DEAR RICH, Have a Happy 21st Birthday and save some women for the rest of us A-3 Gang.

RCW: You've made it to 21, we've almost made it to four. Together we can make it through another three. Hang in there buddy and Happy Birthday. B.B.

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# Statesman Sports

## Sunday Morning Runners Release Nervous Tension

By Cameron M. Kane

Running can be an economic way to improve your health and may also benefit your study. Although most people agree that running is beneficial, many also wonder what gives runners impetus to go out running on Sunday mornings, when most civilized humans are cozy in bed.

Categorically, the most frequent excuse offered by runners last Sunday was to improve their health. Gary, a Tabler Quad resident said: "I was feeling slowed down, irregular . . . ." He diagnosed his problem as a cold saying he was trying to "run it off." "I usually run the campus loop a few days a week," Gary said. However this past Sunday he was taking it easy, running up and down the path along Forest Road.

A girl wearing sunglasses came running down Tabler driveway. She was loathed to be interviewed. After persistent questioning, she said: "I am running off a hang over. I used to be in a running class but, had to drop it. I just thought I'd keep us with it, now if you don't mind . . . ." She ran off leaving

me behind.

Running cleanses the mind according to some running enthusiasts. Pat, a sophomore Political Science major was running eight laps around the track. "It clears my mind; I have a test on Monday morning."

Ali, a Senior Economics major said he gets tired after sitting in classrooms all day so he runs four miles each day. He has extended this routine into the weekends and says: "Sundays are no different to me in that respect." But, he added "I do not run on the loop because the car exhaust is not good to breathe." Laura, a Freshman Biology major said she had over slept, but, still ran about three miles weaving in out of campus buildings.

Many Sunday morning runners have feelings of guilt stemming from Friday and Saturday night activities. They feel recreation must be balanced with strenuous exercise. John, Special Education Teacher at Conetquot High School, said he partied too much on Friday and Saturday night. "I am running to rid myself of the poisons," he

said. John proposed to run five miles on Sunday to meet his personal goal. Daniel, a British exchange student was running three miles Sunday morning because he felt "guilty over all the beer and snacks" he ingested throughout the weekend.

Matt, who was visiting his girlfriend at Stony Brook said, he partied too much on Saturday night, proposing to run 20 miles for pace on Sunday. Matt will also be running in the N.Y. Marathon this week.

A Theatre Graduate of Stony Brook who was running the loop said "When I was in school, running sort of justified all the partying I did during the week."

A unique group of Sunday runners was seen on the track giggling and laughing as they ran. Only one was a student; he used peer pressure to coerce his friends into running with him. The group of two girls and two guys were obviously having a good time. One exuberant girl exclaimed: "I would never do this sort of thing on my own." In their exhilaration everyone agreed and laughed heartily together.

## The Inside Track Men's Football Club Strives for Win; Must Kill Manhattan

By Raymond Stallone

In terms of importance, tomorrow's college football match featuring Stony Brook against Manhattan College is critical for both clubs. It may not be the seventh game of the World Series nor the deciding contest of the Stanley Cup Finals; it is only the biggest football game involving Stony Brook in the last five years. The game's outcome will not only determine what path the Patriots will journey down for the remainder of the 1980 campaign, but may also play a large part in shaping the future of the football program at Stony Brook — it's that important!

For those of you less informed, the Patriots have been rolling over opponents like a runaway freight train. Following a heartbreaking 15-14 loss in the season opener to Fairfield University, the Patriots have systematically worn down and knocked out Rutgers-Newark (31-0), New York Maritime (14-12), Rutgers-Livingston (23-17) and Siena (30-7). A 4-1 record has given the Patriots the No. 3 ranking in the latest National Collegiate Football Association Poll.

Manhattan College will enter the battle with a 3-1-1 record, having beaten Siena (24-16), New York Maritime (31-0) and Livingston (21-6), while having tied Fairfield (7-7) and losing to Division III St. Peter's (22-0).

Manhattan is ranked sixth nationally. The stage has been set. The showdown takes place at 1:30 PM, tomorrow at the John F. Kennedy Field in the Bronx.

Plainly speaking, a victory by Stony Brook, over a team which is generally considered to be its toughest opponent in 1980, will further solidify the Patriots high national ranking and possibly launch the team into the No. 1 slot. A loss for Stony Brook will place the club in a most disadvantageous position regarding qualification for the NCFCA post-season playoffs.

"The league will take the nation's top four-rated football clubs and set up a playoff format with two semi-final games and a national championship game," Patriots head coach Fred Kemp said. "A victory over Manhattan would place us on the doorstep of the playoffs, — although, we still would have to beat St. John Fisher (on Nov. 1) and Niagara University (on Nov. 8) to clinch a berth."

### Trouble in the Past

Securing a playoff berth has not been a continual habit at Stony Brook. In the seven-year history of the football club, only once have the Patriots gained entrance to a post-season bowl game. That occurred in 1975, when an undefeated Patriot team advanced to the national championship game against Westchester Community College. The Pats were overwhelmed 28-8, and they have, for the most part, struggled ever since.

"We're too close this year to let it slip away," free safety and defensive signal caller Brian Fabricant said. "We may be smaller than most teams and not receive as much recognition as other clubs, but we're better than all of them."

Better than even Manhattan is a contention that will be either validated or voided on the football field tomorrow afternoon.

On a larger scale, the showdown between Stony Brook and Manhattan could go a long way toward shaping the future of the University's football program. For seven arduous years, Fred Kemp has served as the club's general manager, head coach, equipment manager and groundskeeper. He has learned to endure, but not without a purpose.

"More than anything else, I want this program to go Division III," Kemp said. "We have proved to the University that football can be a successful venture at Stony Brook, and winning a national title would be justification for moving up to varsity status. We want to go Division III so that we can compete with Hofstra, New York Tech and St. John's."

For now, the Patriots will have to be content to compete against schools similar to Stony Brook, which do not fully incorporate the football program into the athletic department.

Not prone to making accurate predictions, I will not publicly wager on tomorrow's matchup between Stony Brook and Manhattan. Still, I cannot resist speculating on a couple of players whom I feel will play a decisive role in the contest. Everyone realized how crucial the quarterback, the running backs and the interior lines are to a team's success. However, I'm counting on sophomore cornerback Tom Brusca and placekicker Gus Baco to turn in superior performances.

Brusca, who is a transfer student from Mansfield State College, has displayed remarkable versatility and a flair for making the big play. In addition to his defensive back responsibilities, Brusca snaps on the special teams and can also play quarterback. He may have come out of nowhere, but based on his ability, he is not going back.

Back to the national finals is where the Patriots expect to find themselves in late November. "I want to beat Manhattan real bad," said offensive guard Stu Sharoff, "although, beating them is just not enough." It never is.

(The writer is a regular Statesman Columnist.)

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## Women's Volleyball On Winning Streak

By Laurie J. Reinschreiber

The Women's volleyball team is on a winning streak, with a Division III record of 5-2.

The team "was learning every minute when they played Division I and II schools earlier in the season," said Coach Fran Kalafer. Now that the women are playing Division III schools on their own level, they are prepared.

"The team is starting to come together," asserted captain Carol Tompkins. "Our winning is due to the experience the players have acquired, and now we are beginning to look like a really good volleyball team." "Practice is our main fortune, this is what improved our individual skills," added captain Janet Byrne.

The Patriots beat Queens College on Wednesday. In a three out of five match, Stony Brook women won 3-1. During this game "Tompkins put on an excellent performance, which added to our super match," added Kalafer. Tompkins had five stuffed blocks, 11 kills, and three aces.

### Coach Feels Confident

Kalafer is feeling quite confident, because of the "women's persistence, which is due to the way our schedule was arranged." The team's next game is an away tournament in Mansfield this weekend.

"Now that the player's skills have gotten better, their abilities as a team has improved greatly also," said Kalafer.