

Reduced Patrols Causing Unrest In Public Safety

By Benjamin Berry

A tense situation has developed over the Department of Public Safety's decision to cut-back the number of cars patrolling the main campus. The Policy reducing motorized patrols, which went into effect late last spring, had originally been instituted because of budgetary limitations, according to Robert Cornute, Director of Public Safety. Previously, there had been two cars patrolling the area.

"The community is not being protected," said Paul Gros, the officers' Union representative and a 2 1/2-year veteran of the force. "There is no possible way of adequately covering this campus with one patrol car."

The primary issue of contention over the reduction in motorized patrols has been the alleged increased response time to calls.

According to Ken Sjoln, Assistant Director of Public Safety, it took over two hours before officers answered two burglary calls in two colleges in the early morning hours of October 5.

"We received a call of attempted burglary in Kelly D at 3:39 AM and in Gray at 3:41 AM, but those calls were not responded to until 5:54 AM," said Sjoln.

Sjoln said that on that particular shift there were only four officers on patrol. The average number of officers per shift is six.

"Having only one car on patrol has a severe impact on our ability to provide services," said Sjoln, adding "I could think of situations where it could be hazardous."

Around the same time the two burglary calls had come in, two calls concerning arson were also received. In addition, pulled fire alarm boxes in two colleges also required a response. According to University Business Manager Paul Madonna, Cornute's immediate superior, "all of this happened within a relatively short time."

"The calls were prioritized," said Madonna. "The burglary calls were an 'after-the-fact' incident. No one was in danger and no one was injured." Prioritizing a call is when the

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PUBLIC SAFETY CARS not in use because of the controversial policy reducing motorized patrols on the main campus.

desk officer will classify a call as to its danger and emergency nature. This is necessary if the number of calls exceeds the manpower available to respond.

"The number of cars on the road was irrelevant" to the long response time to the burglary calls said Madonna. "What we needed were more officers."

Madonna said that the two arson and fire alarm calls took priority over the burglary calls because "there were no suspects

in the areas [where the burglaries occurred]." The officers on duty first had to respond to secure the arson areas until Suffolk County Police arrived, and then had to evacuate the buildings and reset the alarms where the fire alarm boxes were pulled.

Gros, however, said that if there had been another car on the road that night there "would have been a good possibility that we might have caught" the

intruders. Madonna insists that such talk is "only speculation."

Foot Patrol

"It is more effective law enforcement for us to have additional foot patrols as opposed to two or three cars patrolling," said Madonna. "I don't believe that the automobile has withstood the test of time that the foot patrol has. The foot patrols have proven themselves to be an

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New Avenues for Corps Funding Explored

By Ellen Lander

A source of funding for the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps may be provided if a bill proposing that the University pay for the Corps is passed by SUNY Central in Albany.

The proposal sent out last week by the University President's office was in an effort to help establish some form of financial security for the Corps, which is entering its third week of operation utilizing the initial funding of \$2,500 from Polity.

A meeting was held last Tuesday with James Black, vice president for university affairs, Paul Chase, assistant to the president, Polity President, Rich Zuckerman, and Senior Class Representative, Ruth Sapovitz to discuss various forms of funding for the Corps as well as ways to avoid inoperation from occurring again.

According to Zuckerman, the material discussed at the meeting centered around immediate and future sources of funding

for the Ambulance Corps. Although there were three alternatives discussed for funding, there were no definite conclusions drawn.

The alternative that would be most advantageous in aiding this situation, would be, according to Zuckerman, if "SUNY Central agrees to allow the University to pay for operating costs [of the Corps]

"We are still awaiting word from Albany. Vice Chancellor Smoot may not be fully aware [of the proposal]," said Chase. "We are in an unusual position, having small local volunteer Corps that can't support us. It's a battle that's been fought before. I hope this time it works out."

A letter of support for the position on the University funding the corps will be sent by the President's office to Albany within a few days, said Chase.

Black expressed hope that a decision will be reached by the end of the month.

"If not a definite answer, at least some indication of an answer," said Black.

Among the other alternatives discussed, according to Zuckerman, would be to have Polity entirely fund the Corps as done in previous years. "We will not, nor are we expected to fund the corps," Zuckerman asserted.

The third alternative discussed said Zuckerman, would be to establish a Board of Directors consisting of representatives from the organizations on campus that contribute financial support of the Corps. Chase said the board's responsibilities include collecting funds for the Corps and reviewing its budget.

End-all Solution

"This proposal would take effect some time in the future, because as of right now, I am counting on SUNY Central to allow Stony Brook to fund the Ambulance Corps," said Zuckerman. He added, "this is by no means an end-all

solution to the problem because it still does not guarantee funding; only SUNY Central can do that."

If none of these alternatives work out, the money collected from donations from faculty and staff in response to a letter from Black will help keep the Corps running. According to Diane Diot, assistant to the president of the Stony Brook Foundation, "\$600 to \$700 has already been collected; however, checks are still coming in."

Lack of Funds

The Ambulance Corps first shut down on September 2 due to a lack of funds. It was out of operation for almost four weeks, and then resumed service with an initial allocation from the student government. The allocated amount was predicated to last for about 45 days, and according to Ronnie Mason, president of the Ambulance Corps, the prediction still stands. "If we run out of money, we'll go out of service," he said.



JIMMY CARTER

Carter Speaks at Hofstra

By Mark Schmier

Hempstead — While campaigning for re-election yesterday in the Northeast, President Jimmy Carter held a town meeting in Hofstra University. The second of such meetings to be held in this region, the event was, according to a Carter spokesman, a huge success. Earlier in the day, Carter held a similar town meeting in Windsor Locks, Connecticut.

After a brief statement given by a White House aide, 24 people from the audience were randomly selected to ask the President questions of their

choice. Carter then entered the auditorium and welcomed various dignitaries seated in the audience, among them Governor Hugh Carey, Congressman Tom Downey, and Senator Mario Cuomo.

The President gave a brief opening statement, pointing out what he felt were issues of vital importance to Long Islanders, including high property taxes and ground water pollution. He added that he has enacted what he termed "a superfund," which he described as a package of Federal Funding designed to appropriate funds for the research and clean-up of industrial chemical dumps,

industrial pollution and ground water pollution and contamination. This legislature, he pointed out, has been passed by the House of Representatives, but has not yet passed the Senate.

"I will give my full support to this bill and hope that I will be able to sign this vital piece of legislature into law so that places like Long Island can be aided in the removal and prevention of industrial pollution," he said.

Carter missed no opportunity to contrast his viewpoints with that of Ronald Reagan. He attacked Reagan's tax policy saying that if Reagan's tax

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St. Helens Erupts Again

Vancouver, Washington — Mount St. Helens unleashed a major eruption last night, spewing steam and ash to 30,000 feet, scientists said.

The 10:05 AM blast sent a plume drifting south-southwest, said Jim Nocutt, spokesman for the state Department of Emergency Services.

The eruption came just hours after an urgent warning by scientists that the mountain could erupt again.

The warning was issued when more than a dozen earthquakes—including one measuring 3.0 on the Richter scale—shook the mountain earlier yesterday as steam and ash poured from the volcano.

"If it's going to go, it's going to go in hours... or within a day," Steve Malone, a seismologist with the University of Washington had predicted.

The "seismic quake on the southwest Washington mountain was similar to the events preceding a July 22 eruption, said Craig Weaver of the U.S. Geological Survey.

When the scientists observed what Weaver called "a real escalation in events," the Federal Emergency Management agency warned law enforcement agencies that an eruption was "possible within the next 24 hours," said agency spokeswoman Joyce Routson.

An earthquake at 7:02 PM measured about 3.0 on the Richter scale and was centered just beneath the volcano's crater, Routson said.

Seismic Activity

Small, class B earthquakes have rattled the volcano throughout the week, but the 3.0 quake coupled with continuous steam activity yesterday changed geologists' minds about the seriousness of the recent seismic activity, she said.

Steam mixed with ash accompanied the 7:02 PM earthquake, Routson said, with the plume extending 1,000 feet above the volcano. About a dozen small earthquakes rumbled on the mountain after the quake, said Weaver.

A quake of 3.0 on the Richter scale of ground motion is considered just below the level that can cause slight damage in a local area.

Earlier in the day, lazy steam puffs barely cleared the summit of the mountains, and officials said no ash emissions were reported. Early autumn snow clung to the inside of the crater rim at the 8,400-foot level. Meanwhile, workers on the Cowlitz River faced more mud than they expected would wash off the volcano-devastated area.

Erosion

Erosion in the Toutle River Valley has dumped 3 million cubic yards more silt in the Cowlitz than the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers expected would require dredging, said Patrick Keough, chief of the Corps' Cowlitz and Toutle River restoration projects.

The Toutle flows into the Cowlitz near Castle Rock, north of the Longview-Kelso area. The Cowlitz flows into the Columbia River at Longview.

NEWS DIGEST

International

Basra, Iraq—Iraqi warplanes bombed Tehran yesterday and set fire to oil storage tanks in the Iranian capital and Iranian jets struck at Baghdad, Iraq's military command reported.

At the northern end of the Persian Gulf, Iraq said its ground forces forged a siege ring around the burning oil refinery city of Abadan, but Iran claimed it pushed the invaders back in hard fighting.

While the two warring Moslem countries traded air strikes and fought at close quarters at the Shatt al-Arab estuary, Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai of Iran left for New York to present Iran's case against Iraq to the U.N. Security Council.

The Iranian news agency said Rajai rejected the

possibility of a cease-fire in the 25-day-old war, saying: "As long as Iraqi President Saddam Hussein continues his tyranny and aggression, we will defend our stand."

Although Iran was ending its boycott of the United Nations, President Jimmy Carter said Wednesday night he could not predict progress on freeing the 52 American hostages held by Iran since November.

In a communique broadcast by Baghdad Radio, the Iraqi military command said oil reservoirs in Tehran were in flames after a jet raid and that Iraqi MiGs also bombed two army camps near Iran's western city of Kermanshah, 250 miles southwest of Tehran.

National

Washington — Massachusetts Gov. Edward King is lobbying federal officials to speed up approval of a plan to supply utilities in New England, New York and New Jersey with Canadian natural gas.

"They're responsive. I don't know if we got lock-tight commitments," Massachusetts Energy Secretary Joseph Fitzpatrick said following yesterday afternoon meetings.

King said the plan would mean savings for consumers because gas is cheaper than home heating oil, and also would help reduce the region's dependence on imported heating oil.

Fitzpatrick said he and King met with Hazel Rollins, administrator of the Energy Department's Economic Regulatory Administration, and Charles

Curtis, chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. Rollins' agency must approve import licenses before the gas can be brought in from Canada, while Curtis' organization deals with line routes and utility investments in pipeline construction.

King also met with other federal officials to seek a \$600 million grant to clean up Boston Harbor and more than \$294,000 to help dispose of hazardous wastes. He also lobbied for more than \$10 million for synthetic fuel projects.

The gas would be purchased for nine New England utilities and five New York and New Jersey utility companies from TransCanada PipeLines of Toronto and would be delivered at the Canadian-American border.

State and Local

Troy — Many rivers, streams and municipal water systems in the country contain the organism that causes Legionnaires disease, says a Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute who has studied the disease for more than three years.

But Dr. Daniel Pope says the presence of the organism does not pose a great danger.

"We know from our studies that the organism is practically everywhere," the biology professor said. "What we don't know is what factors kick it off."

The disease has claimed 186 lives since 1976, including a Jamestown factory worker who died in 1979 when health officials confirmed an outbreak

in western New York. Another 19 people in Vermont, many of them elderly, also died of the disease.

"We have found from 1 million to 10 million of the organisms in water," Pope said. "And anytime you have the organism, you have the potential for disease. But I would have to say the potential is very low."

He said the organism may have a seasonal cycle, perhaps becoming most active in the summer.

Pope said a new method has been developed to tell if the sample organisms are dead or alive. Until recently, he said, researchers were able to identify the organism, but not tell if it was dead, alive or potentially active.

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New SB Coalition Unifies Black Students

By Mike Kornfeld

"We the people of African descent who have come together out of various cultural experiences have joined together to form a unified body to coordinate and promote progressiveness and self-awareness through political, social and re-educational activities."

So declared Raphael Peart at the kick-off dinner of the Black Student Coalition (BSC), an evening of solidarity which drew nearly 300 people to the Stony Brook Union Ballroom last Thursday.

The BSC was formed in the interest of fostering unity and promoting cultural awareness among the campus black community. The seeds for BSC were sewn last spring, its creation stemming primarily from concerns raised over the lack of a strong, unified and representative black student body on campus.

BSC replaces Black Students United (BSU), an organization which had been charged with misrepresentation and cited by many as being out of touch with all sectors of the black community on campus.

"BSU was divided; programs were being initiated and monies allocated that didn't meet our needs," remarked Peart, the acting BSC Secretary and chairman of the newly formed African-American Club. Concurring with Peart, African Students Organization President Telar Deng said "they [the BSU leadership] failed to enhance the cooperation of the satellite groups [Polity clubs funded under the auspices of BSU] which were part of BSU, in terms of budget allocations, involvement in decision-making and lack of equal representation for the satellites in the senate of BSU." As a result, several clubs, including African Students and Haitian



THE GOSPEL CHOIR entertains guests at the Black Student Coalition's dinner last Thursday night in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom.

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Students organizations, severed ties with BSU.

BSU officers and senators were chosen by campus-wide election, a system which Deng maintains made it "inevitable that small groups without a sizeable majority would not be able to put a representative either in the senate or the executive."

Unlike BSU, the structure of BSC reflects representation from the various clubs under its umbrella and precludes the possibility of any one club or individual being able to wield much power or control over the organization. An assembly, composed of two representatives from each of the satellites,

serves as the main governing body of BSC. Strongly held beliefs that students should be working not for themselves (as was generally the case under campus-wide elections), but for their clubs, prompted this sort of affirmative action within the black community.

The underlying objective of BSC, as stated by Acting Chairman Frank Jackson, is "to get everyone together under one umbrella, enabling us to speak with one voice." As Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Emile Adams declared at the BSC banquet, "adversary relations within only serve to
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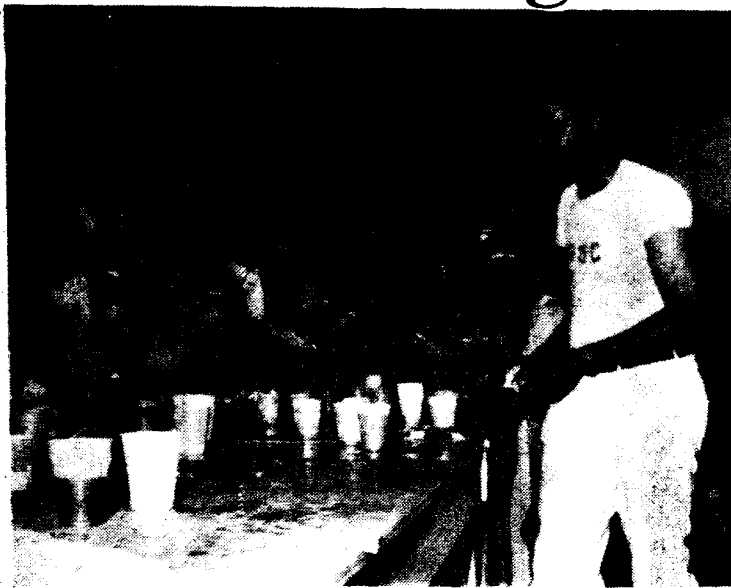
Octoberfest Celebration To Commence Tonight

By Christine Castaldi

Tonight will mark the 10th anniversary of Stony Brook's annual Octoberfest — two nights of festivities and great partying at Tabler Cafeteria. The event will begin promptly at 9 PM and run until 3 AM.

According to Ed Friedman, a Resident Assistant (RA) in Douglass and the beer-organizer for the Octoberfest, "the Octoberfest is one of the longest running traditions on the Stony Brook campus. The Octoberfest is a huge celebration which runs each year for the sole enjoyment of the campus community."

A crisis was averted Wednesday afternoon when Friedman, Douglass Managerial Assistant (MA) Dave Grossman and Polity President Rich Zuckerman first became aware that the Facilities Use (FU) form had not been signed. This created a problem, since in order to have the Octoberfest, the signing of the form is mandatory. According to Friedman, the FU form was not signed because there have been several complaints brought to the university by the residents in the surrounding community concerning the noise on the Stony Brook campus. Grossman, Zuckerman and Friedman went to University President John Marburger and told him that the Octoberfest would be cancelled unless the FU form was signed. Emile Adams, assistant vice-president for student affairs



A STUDENT SERVES BEER at last year's Octoberfest.

signed the FU form, and the Octoberfest was saved.

This gala celebration is open to all students providing that they show their ID cards at the door. Each student is only allowed to bring one guest. Due to the fact that Octoberfest usually draws a large crowd, the party is only open to campus students. There will be two live bands performing each night. Tonight's band will be "Pretty Baby", and Saturday's band will be "Volunteers."

There will also be a student security team patrolling the Tabler area to see that there are no disturbances.

The Octoberfest is being funded by Tabler Quad through Polity. Douglass College is responsible for setting up the party, and other Tabler colleges are also participating in organizing the event. Tonight's celebration is expected to draw over 2,000 students, and 150 kegs of beer will be available for consumption.

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Auto Catches Fire

By Nancy J. Hyman

Firefighters from the Setauket Fire Department and the Department of Public Safety in addition to officers from the Department of Public Safety responded to a call of a car on fire behind G and H-Quads shortly after 8 PM on Wednesday.

Kevin Jay was driving his 1971 Pontiac Firebird on North Loop Road behind the G and H-Quad parking lot when he, "smelled gas," saw the front end of his car "go on fire" and "got the hell out of there." Jay was not injured in the incident.

Public Safety was notified of the situation when the fire alarm on Benedict A-0 was activated by Benedict College Managerial Assistant (MA) Vic Kramitz. They, in turn notified campus fire marshal Bill Schulz of the situation. Schulz said, that from what he understood, "the car backfired and stalled and flames came out of the engine compartment."

Public Safety Lt. Arnie Benedetto said that he "assumed" that it was a carburetor fire but that he "couldn't be sure."

Jay is a high school student from Smithtown but attends some classes at Stony Brook. He was returning home from a study group when the incident occurred.

SB Professors Are Appointed Foreign Specialists

The Ministry of Education of the People's Republic of China has recently invited two members of the Asian Studies Program at Stony Brook. Shi Ming Hu and Eli Seifman, to organize and conduct an intensive study program for English language teachers in China.

Hu is presently an Associate Professor of Social Sciences and Director of the Chinese Language Program here at Stony Brook, and Seifman is a Professor of Social Sciences and the Chairman of the Social Sciences Interdisciplinary

Program.

Both Hu and Seifman have had extensive experience in the field of teacher training and international education. During this past summer the professors went on a special trip to The People's Republic of China for three months where they were appointed as "foreign specialists" at the request of the Ministry of Education.

Also, during a recent invitation to the United States Embassy in London, Seifman has conducted several lessons for secondary school teachers

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Reduced Patrols

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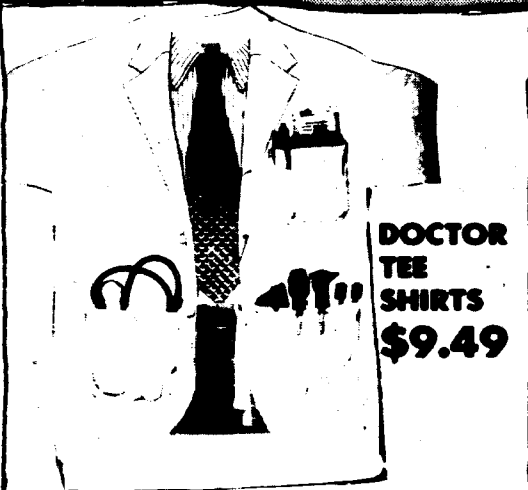
Gros maintains that neither he nor the officers in the department are opposed to foot patrols, but that foot patrols should not be given preference at the expense of motorized patrols. Every officer questioned about the reduced motorized patrols, expressed extreme concern about the situation, and complained of the dangers it posed.

"The more foot patrols we have, the better off we are," said James Black, vice president for

university affairs, who as City Manager from 1963 to 1968 of Commerce and Maywood cities in California was responsible for supervising police departments. "Foot patrols can be a very effective form of crime and incident prevention especially in a small area, and Stony Brook, which is approximately two square miles, is a small area."

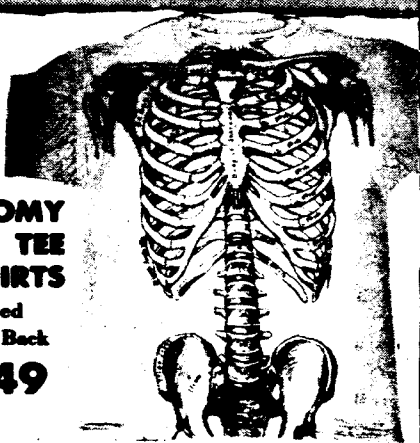
Black says the way to remedy the present controversy over one car patrols and other related matters causing unrest in the ranks of the Department of Public Safety, is to "have a community discussion of security on campus."

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SB Loses Bowl

By Lori Schoenfeld

Students of Stony Brook competed and lost by a score of 220 to 140 in their first attempt at a College Bowl tournament held at William Patterson College in New Jersey last weekend.

The Stony Brook team was comprised of Captain Terry Cullen, Harry Slepian, Robin Miller, Robert Fogel and alternate Dave Fink. Kayla Jaskin, Director of Student Activities, accompanied the team.

The College Bowl is a competition among universities where questions of general knowledge including history, geography, science and literature are asked of teams representing the various schools. If a team wins three consecutive games they are automatically guaranteed a spot in the national championships. Stony Brook, however, lost in the first round and was eliminated immediately. Other schools attending last weekend's competition were Temple, Harvard, Yale, Texas, A & M, Rochester, Vanderbilt, Davidson and Ryder.

Stony Brook left New York early Friday morning and after a five hour drive arrived at Patterson College at 10 AM, only 10 minutes before they were scheduled to appear.

"I can see why we lost," said Dave Fink. "We just got our team together a few weeks ago. Others, like Harvard, are going into their third year already. They have full time coaches and practice every day. We don't."

"Despite this," he added, "we all had a good time, and if we go back next time, I know we'll do well."

Another tournament is scheduled for next semester and Stony Brook has been invited to participate.

Carter at Hofstra

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proposals were used, they would effectively raise the real estate taxes of places where the tax burden was already heavy enough, adding that since Nassau County has the highest real estate taxes in the country it would mean an additional burden and "more of the same."

Carter also brouched the controversy of mass transit, another issue on which he and Reagan disagree. Carter stated that he gave full support to federally funded mass transit. "Governor Reagan said this year, not in ancient history, that the people in this country who use the cities' mass transit should be the ones who raise the money to pay for it," Carter said.

After a prolonged round of applause, Carter acknowledged the first person chosen to ask him a question—a woman representing a Black Student organization at Hofstra.

"The cost of education is rising every year and has become very high, as the cost of education rises in the future, how will a student, especially a black student be able to cope with this high cost," she asked? Carter replied with a statement of how Federal appropriations for education have risen over 75 percent while he has been in office and also went on to say that while he is President, "Any student who is capable of doing college work will be able to attend college, no matter how low his or her parent's income is."

The next question was asked by another Hofstra student, who is in the ROTC program. "President Carter," he asked, "I am enlisting in the Armed Forces in May of 1981, and I would like to know what you plan to do about the decline of enlisted active duty service men?" Carter seemed to dodge around this question of citing overall budget increase—a figure which he gave at approximately five percent—which he claims affected the armed forces.

Another Hofstra student commented on a current bill which is going through the

House of Representatives, which would appropriate \$16 million for the research of spinal cord ailments. The student then went on to ask the President if he supported the bill, and when would it be enacted. Carter was not familiar with the particular bill and declined to give a commitment of signing the bill, stating, "If I gave you a commitment to sign the bill that you are talking of, God knows what would be in the bill by the time it got to my desk." However, the President promised to research the bill and to personally call the student back and give him a more definite reply to the question. A small boy who was among the lucky chosen to address Carter asked about the hostage situation in Iran. Carter replied, "I have, nor never will do anything that will endanger the lives or well being of the hostages, and I will never do anything to endanger the well being of any American. We have been in contact with the three hostages that were separated from the rest. They have made contact with us by both telephone and postal system. We know that the hostages are all right and are being treated properly, and hope that we can soon end the ordeal."

The final question of the afternoon was asked by a woman who questioned Carter's position on increased minority representation in the federal judiciary system. Carter replied by saying "I have seen, as a Southerner, the adverse impact that racism has had on me. During my term as President I have appointed twice as many minority judges as all the other Presidents in our history; however, I have never lowered my standards for individuals appointed to the judiciary system by appointing people who would not be qualified for such a position."

After the final question, Carter left the auditorium and headed toward the Waldorf Astoria, in New York for the annual Al Smith dinner, where he and Governor Reagan were the guests of honor.

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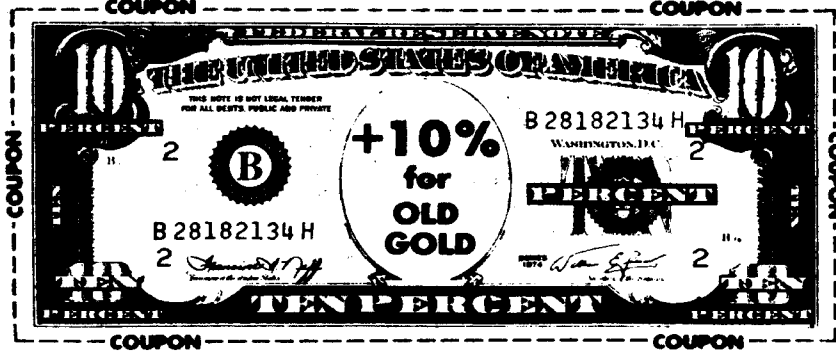
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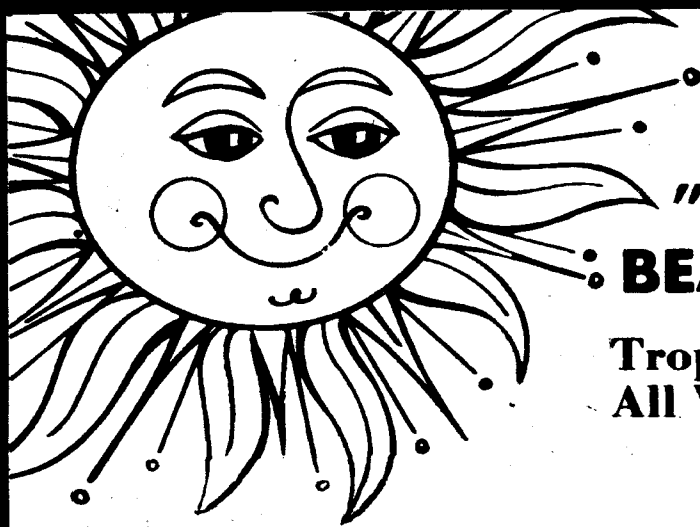
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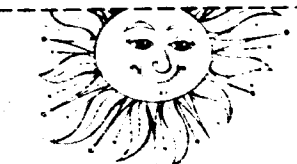
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Compiled by David Durst

The New York Stock Exchange closed sharply lower yesterday in extremely heavy trading. The Dow Jones Industrial average closed down 13.74 to 958.70. The average surged to a new high at the opening and by midday was up over 10 points. But the market took a nose dive at about 2 PM and dropped 23 points from its high.

There were 551 stocks up on the broad list and 1012 were down. The average share of common lost 42 cents. Volume totalled 65½ million shares. Two active stocks on the Big Board were: Boeing, down, 3 3/8, and Teleprompter, up 5 7/8 on news of a takeover offer from Westinghouse.

The Next Market Leader (fourth of a five-part series)

After extensive research, I have come to the conclusion that there are still excellent opportunities in the stock market at this time. However, caution must be used when deciding where to invest. This market is searching for new leadership, and the alert investor must be able to pick out a winner before it becomes overpriced.

Some companies that appear to be acting as if they might take charge of a bull market are risky, and only those who can afford the loss should gamble with such issues.

Many analysts are recommending stocks such as Levin Computer which is traded over-the-counter. This particular company looks attractive because of its involvement with casino gambling in New York State. Levin, (NASDAQ symbol LEVN), owns and has options to buy some potentially valuable casino land in the Appalachian region of New York State.

What makes this company especially attractive is its strong financial position. With assets of about \$16 million, and current liabilities of about \$5 million, Levin Computer, which is principally involved in the sale and leasing of computers, appears to be in sound condition. The stock is currently selling at 5 1/8 bid, and is scheduled to pay a 17 cent dividend this year. If casino gambling is made legal within the next two or three years, many analysts can see Levin earning as much as \$5 per share, versus 60 cents last year.

Another industry that speculative investors might want to consider is the solar energy group. Stocks such as applied solar energy and Siltec stand to make spectacular gains if solar energy use ever becomes widespread.

In the last part of this special series, I will try to determine what the market direction for the next few months will be and who will be the most likely leader.

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EDITORIALS

Conflicting Interests

As a means for creating inequalities and injustices, the concept of conflict of interests remains a primary source. The entities of government, business and the press require incessant segregation if they are to achieve maximum efficacy.

Segregation does not imply, however, absence of communication. Intimate contacts are a necessity if rapid employment of ideas are to become a reality. Effectiveness is directly related to compromise and familiarity with corresponding organizational staff members.

Simultaneous inclusion to the bodies of government and business, or government and press, destroys the fine boundaries of segregation. One person associated with two sovereign bodies such as government and press, clearly indicates bias and warped interest. This phenomena is conflict of interests in its most vigorous form.

This brand of conflict of interests distorts the very foundations upon which these varying institutions are built. Dual partisanship by one individual engenders a climate of distrust and apparent abuse. Decisions which require indifference and impartiality will be made with prejudice and vice. Care and thought will be replaced by expediency and self-interest.

Conflict of interests in this blatant form becomes even more disconcerting in a University atmosphere. Here at an institution of higher learning one expects to encounter virtue, or at the very least, well-intentioned behavior. If it is one's motive to occupy two selective branches of power, and thereby monopolize control, the sacred nature of power checks is lost. At a University, this illegitimate behavior becomes a guide for future leaders and a signal of corruption for the student masses.

We express profound concern over the most recent Polity elections. The results reveal cogent evidence that these sacred bonds have been broken. Serious conflicts are manifested in a substantial number of offices.

It is true that involved, altruistic students tend to be overly aggressive in curing the ills of a generally apathetic campus. We assent to this and understand the peculiarity of the event.

It is our contention, however, that students engaged in a conspicuous act of conflict of interests use their better judgement in wielding their power. Lack of responsibility and ethics in these delicate situations may have wide-ranging and dangerous implications.

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—LETTERS—

Odd Linkage

To the Editor:

I am somewhat puzzled and just a little bit dismayed by your handling of the Shabazz (Jerry Adams) tragedy. Shabazz, as those of us who knew him called him, was a man who was deeply involved with whatever community he found himself a part of. He was a friendly individual who helped put on a number of events especially for the Third World community at Stony Brook. Last December, he was central to the planning for Kwanza—an African Christmas holiday celebration—which was held in Roth and involved the interaction of several hundred people from both within and outside of the Stony Brook community. He also was the director of a program in Gordon Heights, a largely black community located south of Stony Brook, which involved him closely with teenagers between the ages of 13 and 17.

I mention these things in hopes that they will help to shed a little bit of light about who he was. His murder should greatly alarm the entire university. It would benefit all of us if Statesman's coverage of this matter would help to bring pressure to bear on those in charge of trying to solve the case. We are all threatened by the nature of the act and its underlying motivations.

In your initial front-page story about Shabazz (September 29), two reporters linked his death, in rather odd fashion,

with events organized by the Sigmas, a national fraternity recently chartered on campus. The fact that Shabazz was at some of the weekend's events should not have been linked in near casual fashion as seemed to be implied by the article. It perhaps would be of greater assistance in the future to the black and Third World communities at Stony Brook if Statesman would take greater interest in covering events that they put on and accurately reporting about them. Too often no mention at all is made about activities in the Third World community or the reporting about them has left much to be desired.

I do hope that something can be done to improve this matter and hope that the editors of Statesman are concerned enough to take it seriously.

Leslie H. Owens
Chairman,
Africana Studies Program

Absurd Reasoning

To the Editor:

The response by Justice Alan Kreit (October 15) to my viewpoints article concerning my Judiciary case (October 10) demands comment.

Kreit asserts that the Election Board Rules and Regulations state precisely the opposite that I had stated in my article: that the Election Board requires complaints to be submitted no later than one hour after the polls close. At my Judiciary hearing, Polity President Richard Zuckerman, speaking on behalf of my judicial adversaries, presented the following Election Board

statute as proof of what Kreit now asserts:

"At any time during the course of an election, the Election Board chairperson may receive complaints concerning the election. If he/she deems it necessary, he/she may temporarily suspend the election, and, at that time, call a meeting of the Election Board within one hour to adjudicate a problem (section 7.G.)"

"Any lucid individual should perceive that the above requires the Election Board to meet within one hour of their suspending an election, not that an individual must submit a complaint within one hour after the polls close. Also, because my complaint was a Judiciary complaint, and not an Election Board complaint, any lucid individual should perceive that the Election Board rules do not even apply to my case. But the Polity Judiciary is lacking in lucid individuals.

Kreit states that in my complaint, I requested that a run-off election be held during finals week last semester. But if Kreit took the time to read my complaint, he would find that I requested a run-off election for this, not last, semester. Finally, Kreit considers me to be a "sore loser," because I attempted to have my Polity Constitutional rights upheld. I can only repeat from my article that such a view "abandons all reason, and replaces it with absurdity."

Paul Joseph Coppa
Polity Senator

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MODULAR CPR (8 Hours)

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1	Sat./Sun.	Nov. 1,2 1-5 p.m.
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3	Mon./Wed.	3,5 7-11 p.m.
4	Tue./Thur.	4,6 7-11 p.m.
5	Sat./Sun.	8,9 1-5 p.m.
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MULTIMEDIA STANDARD FIRST AID (8 Hours)

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2	Sat./Sun.	1,2 7-11 p.m.
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6	Sat./Sun.	15,16 7-11 p.m.

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SECTION	DATE	TIME
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2	Fri.	14 7-11 p.m.

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Unifying Coalition

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As a progressive agent representing the continuity of the political, social and educational interests of all black students at Stony Brook, BSC will be promoting programs and dealing with problems that relate to the black community. Working together with black faculty members, BSC is seeking to forge a truly respectable united form in face of what Peart termed "a rapidly deteriorating quality of campus life for black students."

They number only about 1800, but black students here have come to the realization that as Thomas Paine wrote in Common Sense "tis not in numbers but in unity that our great strength lies."

Professors Appointed

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abroad. He was appointed as a visiting lecturer at Britain's University of Durham in

England during his 1977-78 sabbatical. Various selections from his book, The Teacher's Handbook have been selected by the Ministry of Education of Israel and the Ministry of Higher Education of Australia for use in their teacher training program.

Both Hu and Seifman are members of the Royal Society for Asian Affairs of Great Britain. They have co-edited a book on the Chinese education entitled Toward a New World Outlook: A Documentary History of Education in the People's Republic of China. In addition, they have published numerous amounts of articles on contemporary China.

Solution to Wednesday's Puzzle

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WEATHER WATCH

Compiled by Meteorologists Peter Frank and Tom Mazza (Courtesy of the Stony Brook Weather Observatory)

Summary

Much of the eastern half of the nation is enjoying a taste of Indian Summer as mild air streams into the region on southerly winds, while a major storm moving slowly through the Northern Plains is creating everything from snow in the Rockies to severe thunderstorms and even a few tornadoes in the Mississippi Valley.

As the storm itself slides well north and west of us, its associated frontal system will begin to influence our weather. As a result, some very changeable weather can be expected this weekend.

Forecast

Today: Partly sunny and warm. High 73-78

Tonight: Partly cloudy, breezy and mild. Lows 55-60.

Saturday: Increasing cloudiness, breezy and mild with a chance of showers developing, and possibly a thunderstorm. Highs 70-75.

Sunday: Mixed clouds and sun, with seasonable temperatures. Highs in the mid to upper 60s.

Bouton at SB

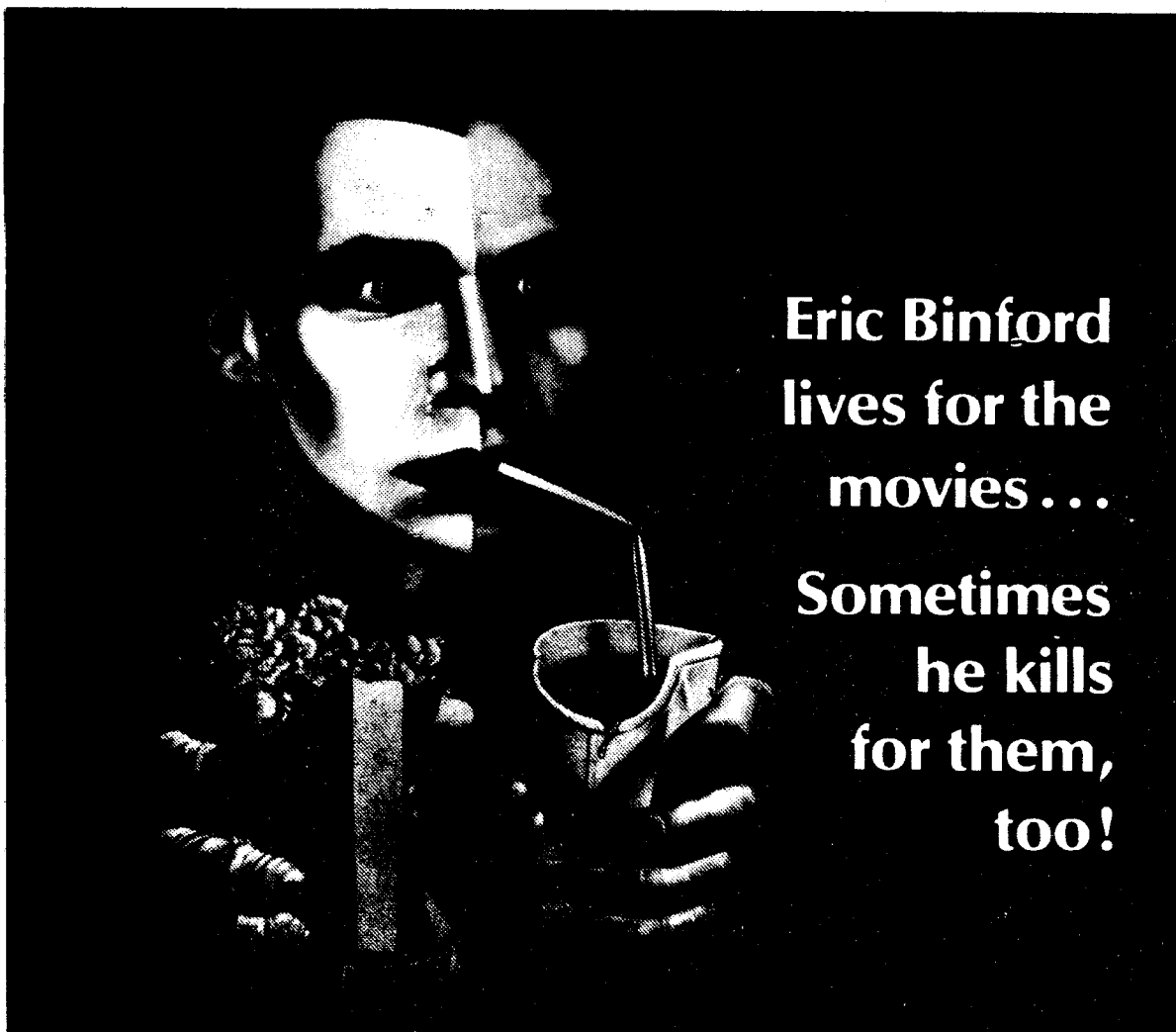
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Bouton said that Stony Brook "has things in the right perspective. Without athletic scholarships there'd still be smart athletes in college but they'd be all over the country. Right now a seven footer from New York City goes to college in Los Angeles. Without a scholarship he'd never dream of travelling so far away. He'd go to a local school."

"Americans think sports are something you watch other people do on TV," said Bouton. "Not enough people participate." To Bouton this is a shame because anyone can be active in sports as far as he is concerned. People do not need scholarships, or even coaches, "just someone to throw out some bats and balls." "Let college kids organize their own games. They have to start calling their own shots in the real world soon; they may as well start now."

The only message Jim Bouton asked that he be remembered as having given was that students should believe in themselves and "learn to live with failure because it's an important part of success." He added that one must "look at no-win situations as fun" or you'll never get through them.

Bouton was interviewed at WUSB-FM (90.1) after his lecture. The interview will be aired Sunday, October 26 at approximately 10:30 PM.



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Alumni 10,000

By Laurie J. Reinschreiber

Paul Dudzick, Women's Cross Country Coach, had the joyous experience of losing to Susan Liers-Westerfield and Diahnn Kelly, two runners on his team, in the Alumni run on Sunday, October 12.

"I feel that was wonderful," exclaimed Dudzick. Liers-Westerfield came in two minutes before he did, and Kelly ran in one minute earlier. The course was a run around the loop twice sponsored by the Stony Brook Alumni Association.

Thirty-two runners participated, some from the immediate area of Stony Brook, some students and some alumni from Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Connecticut. Dudzick, thought the "run was very enjoyable, and will do it again next year."

The winner for the 14-18 year old group for the females was

Kelly. For the males in this age category, Greg Sampson took first place, and Adam Joyce came in second.

Liers-Westerfield, came in first for the 19 to 29 year olds, followed by Mary Bianco and Lisa Grass.

Steven Moorman was the overall winner, and also the first place runner for the males 19-29. Second place was taken by Kevin Lydon, and third place was Philip Mirandi.

For the ages between 30-39, Judith Wolman won it for the women. For the men Gary Westerfield came in first, John Papalia second, and John Saarmann third.

The last category, 40-49 year olds, lacked any female participants. For the males Richard Negel was first, and Irv Zaroff came in second. Each winner was awarded a paperweight plaque, with their place and group engraved on it.



When famed ABC-TV sportscaster Chris Schenkel was in New York recently to receive the New York Touchdown Club's "Golden Mike" Award for best football announcing, which is given each year to the television football announcer who has done the most for the game, two Stony Brook students were there to share the honor

with him: Cameron Kane (left), a senior bio-chemistry major, and Penny Howell, a sophomore political sciences major.

They were invited by the creator of the award because of their interest in football and other sports.

Reverend Thomas Buckley, Touchdown Club chaplain, is on right in photo.

Jim Bouton, The Story of an Ex-Yankee's Varied Careers Told at Stony Brook

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using Ball Four as the basis for a situation comedy. He took his idea to the correct department at CBS and they loved it and asked him to write a script. After many protests he did, but it didn't turn out the way he'd planned. "I wanted to make another M*A*S*H and it became the Gilligan's Island of baseball." The show went off the air after about seven weeks, "Thank God!", and Bouton decided to go back to baseball.

In 1977, Bouton returned to the minor leagues. He was then

38 years old and a year later the Atlanta Braves signed him. He was a knuckleball pitcher now as his arm never fully healed and he pitched the first game of his comeback against the Dodgers.

"It was the highlight of my career—standing there on the mound listening to the national anthem for the first time in eight years." He struck out the first batter but it didn't matter. "They were out to kill me." The Dodgers were against his comeback, they said he shouldn't be playing. "I was having fun till the fifth inning

when they knocked me out of the box." The players were all very insulting after the game.

Bouton figured he had gained their respect again after a while so he was doubly pleased when he beat the Giants 4-1 in the next game. He was wrong. There was no respect on its way. Bouton broke the strike out record against J. Rodney Richard of the Houston Astros in the next game but it did not make a dent in the players' hostility, most of which was over his book.

After two or three games he retired again. It wasn't fun anymore. When you get to the top of the mountain what you generally see are other mountains so I felt I had to go on to other mountains."

The other mountains Bouton's been scaling include a newspaper column he's currently writing and work as a motivational speaker for large corporations. When the new television season opens the cartoon Tank McNamara will be broadcast with Bouton as the voice of Tank. In addition, Bouton is working on a new

chapter of Ball Four for the spring re-release of the book. The new chapter will be a look at some of the players he exposed 10 years later.

Bouton's views on college athletics lean toward the athletic program at Stony Brook. The favors intramural athletics over heavily organized teams and believes that "no school should give scholarships for athletics. Most schools are into focusing all their money and attention on a small handful of overexposed kids while the rest don't get enough attention or money.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST Timex watch with black suede band. I'm lost without it. If found call 246-7349 or 7881. Thanks.

LOST Samoyed all white female. Missing since 8/80. Family misses her. Call eyes, 751-7683. Reward.

LOST—Parakeet (green), loose in Tabler Quad. If seen, call 6-7460.

NOTICES

Dr. Gordon Adams, Director of Research for the Council of Economic Priorities, will discuss "U.S. Foreign and Military Policy: A Socialist Critique" at a Democratic Socialist Forum on Tuesday, Oct. 21, 8 PM, SBU 223.

Polity would appreciate comments on the Polity (Coram) bus. Please contact Lew Levy at 246-3673 or at Student Union 258.

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

Interested in a career in Psychology? Come to Career Night sponsored by the Psychology Undergrad Organization on Wed., Oct. 22, SBU auditorium, 7:30 PM.

Free Workshop on Incest—The ultimate betrayal of trust. Sponsored by Mid Island Medical Group. Lecture by Jack Halpern C.S.W. of Queensborough Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Oct. 24, 3-5 PM, 150 E. Sunrise Hwy., Lindenhurst. Info: 957-7900.

Help! Tom Twomey Democratic candidate for Congress needs your help with his campaign. Call 360-9692 for information.

Arts and Sciences Senate meets Mon., Oct. 20, Loc. Center 109, 3:30 PM.

SAFETY MONTH is coming!

A series of two workshops addressing Society's Attitudes Towards the Disabled, Oct. 15 and 22, 6-8 PM, SBU 223. All welcome!

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

Students call for nominations "Chance/lor's Awards: Excellence in Teaching ballots available for: Commuters: Humanities 102; Residents: Your mail box or Quad Office. Deadline, Fri. Oct. 31.

VITAL a volunteer referral service is located in the Library basement W0530. Come in for placement assistance as a community volunteer and gain valuable life experience related to your career goals.

PERSONALS

MORESE, You're really one of a kind—no one comes close. I love you! —Buggi

DEAREST CHRIS, Happy (belated) Birthday! May you have MANY more, so we can celebrate together. I'll love you always. —Ellie

To all of those fantastic IRANIAN guys: Thanks for making Friday nite the best engagement present any two people could ask for. Special thanks to our kids and also to the rest of our friends. We love you all. Maman and Baba.

BENEDICT'S HALLOWEEN PARTY! The way we were and will continue to be. Join us November 1, 1980.

REMEMBER BENEDICT? It's happening again! Can't keep a good thing down! Halloween madness, November 1, 1980.

HAL (cookie pie), I couldn't have had a more amazing weekend. Can't wait for the snow. Thanks for the flowers. You're adorable! Love, Lee.

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

JODI LYNN everybody loves you, so don't eat worms. Happy 21st Birthday. Love, 325.

TO OUR LITTLE FRIENDS—We have not yet begun to eat!! Love, Chubber & Lardass.

AN APPLE A DAY keeps my blues away.

JULIE, Happy ten month Anniversary. Only two more months to go and it will be our day! I love you! Love, Jeff.

JOANNE P., Since it seems we never seem to bump into each other, I just want to say hello—and again, I hope everything is going the way you want it to. —An Old Calc. Admirer

SHELLY AND LORI—Thanks for the best week I've had here (so far!). Here's to future Munchkins, Hungarian Dwarfs, Amityville Horrors, Reese's Pieces, and passing out on tables. Love you! —Hop

DEAR EVE, Sometimes I feel as if you and I are the only people on earth. More often I wish it. It's only been a month and I feel like it could be a lifetime. I love you. —Adam

MO—missed you last week, glad that you're back. Love, Kevin. P.S. Thanks for the C.S.N. tape.

MARY (SPARTA) is alive and well and living in Hand 121A. She's funny when drunk!

BENEDICT IS BACK and better than ever. Halloween Party on November 1, 1980.

WANTED RECORDS—Rock, jazz, LPs, 45s, collections, good prices. Call Ed 473-6374 between 8 and 11 PM.

LOGAN SOLO SE2! Catch me if you can. More later.

ADAM, is it ten o'clock for banana split yet? —Eve

JEFF—Happy 10th Anniversary darling. Just two more until a year. I love you. —Julie

STUYVESANT HIGH SCHOOL Alumni Reunion, Tuesday, Oct. 21, 7 PM, Social & Behavioral Sciences Bldg., Room N-401. Refreshments served. Call 246-3450.

NANCY—From Port Jeff. This is Dennis, we met at Lisa's party in Bay Shore. Call me 586-1561.

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

TALENTED WRITERS interested in Alternatives section of Statesman call 246-3691 leave name and number for Audrey. I'm there Mon. and Wed., 12 noon to 2 PM. Interest and enthusiasm, most important requirement.

INTERESTED IN EDGAR CAYCE? Like to join a Study Group? Call Rich, 751-3897.



STONY BROOK SOCCER TEAM in action against Dowling College.

Statesman/Frank Estrada

The Streak Ends

By Frank J. Estrada

The undefeated Stony Brook Patriots Soccer Team went on the road yesterday and came back with a heartbreaking loss to the Dowling College Golden Lions, 1-0. With their first loss coming more than half way through the season, the Pats still have an impressive record of 7-1-1.

Having earned shut-outs in nine games, the Patriots clearly have one of the strongest defensive squads in the state. One member of their defense department is their outstanding goalkeeper, Phil Lesko. However, the Pats lack a substitute goalie.

During last Tuesday's practice, a nightmare came true when Lesko injured his knee, causing him to spend the Dowling game on the bench. In this emergency situation, forward Tim Cusack, a high goal scorer, was elected to take Lesko's place. This was an automatic double drawback. Firstly, Stony Brook was missing a great goal digger. Secondly, in order to aid Cusack in goal against the deadly Dowling offense, the Pats had to play mostly defense with only an occasional offensive attack.

Cusack played a surprisingly good game making 18 saves. "Tim did an excellent job filling in for Phil," said Patriot coach Chris Tyson.

The game was, for the most part, a gruesome, scoreless battle which appeared would end with no score. Dowling scored its goal in the closing minutes of the game. Dowling forward Joe Curto took a 20 yard sailing shot that hit the crossbar and, luckily for them, bounced off into the net. Tyson was pleased with his team's defensive performance. "The game score was a real credit to the defense, who withstood a lot of pressure," said Tyson.

The Patriots next game will be tomorrow morning on the road when they meet the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point. "The winner of that game will have a good chance at winning the Conference (Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference)," commented Tyson. Lesko is expected to be back in the net.

Statesman Sports

Ex-Yankee, Sports Caster and Author Jim Bouton Speaks at Stony Brook About His Varied Careers

By Lisa Napell

When Jim Bouton was young he was the All-American boy personified. He drank milkshakes, went to bed early, didn't drink and believed what he read about his heroes on bubblegum cards.

Even when Bouton, who spoke at Stony Brook Monday in Lecture Hall 100, made the majors, his All-American boy image was untarnished. That is, at least until half way into his first week as a New York Yankee, when he was rudely awakened by his teammate's to climb onto the roof of the Shoreham Hotel and get drunk and look in hotel windows. It was not until after this experience that he realized that he "was just not in shape for the majors, I mean, it never told things like that on bubble gum cards."

Following this experience Bouton shifted easily into the slot of pitcher for the star-studded New York Yankees. At the start of one of his first big games Bouton looked to catcher

Yogi Berra for advice. In reply to Bouton's "What should I do?" Yogi said, "You just keep throwin' dat ball kid." Bouton was a little surprised as he had expected some fatherly advice on the fine points at hand, but he managed all right anyway.

During his time with the Yankees, Bouton was a fastball and curveball pitcher. It was during his years as a Yankee that he ruined his pitching arm. As a result of his injury he was not a protected player when the time came to create expansion teams and he was traded to the Seattle Pilots where he "had to learn a whole new style of baseball. The Yankees had a tradition of winning and the Seattle Pilots were rapidly building a tradition of losing."

It was while he was playing for the Pilots that Bouton decided to write a book. He wrote Ball Four in diary form as a way of recounting all the wild misadventures that his teammates and he got into off the field. It was the first book of its kind and aroused quite a

furor. Bouton talked about the drinking sorties of such American legends as Mickey Mantle, who once hit a home run with a hangover, Doug Rader, who is "the kind of person who likes to make other people throw up," and Joe Pepitone, who confused the hotel management completely by "stealing" the elevator.

It seems that the teams manager used to give a baseball to the elevator operator every evening to get autographs. The trick to this was that he didn't give it to him till after midnight. Thus, in the morning, the manager knew who'd come in after curfew. Pepitone didn't like this idea as he often came in late so, one evening before he returned to the hotel, Bouton called from a nearby phone booth and asked the elevator operator to run across the street and get him a sandwich as he was not feeling too well. As soon as the operator went across the street, Pepitone dashed across the lobby, into the elevator and went upstairs. He didn't merely

go to his floor and get off though, he stopped the elevator between the 13th and 14th floors, climbed out, went to his room and went to sleep.

The management tried to "find" the elevator by poking a hanger through the closed doors at every floor but, as the elevator was between floors, of course they couldn't find it. Naturally the hotel manager was frantic and he called every team member to see who had "stolen" the elevator, but no one knew; Pepitone didn't tell and the incident went down on record in Bouton's mind for future reference. It was later recounted in "Ball Four."

Ball Four created quite a sensation when it was published. The Commissioner of baseball called Bouton into his office to reprimand him and try to stop the book. Bouton couldn't believe it. He laughed every day. He sold 20,000 books by banning it. I dedicated my second book to him. It was the least I could do," said Bouton, who was as flabbergasted about

the book's popularity as he was about the controversy it sparked and the enemies he made.

Bouton's theory is that people, especially kids, look up to ball players more than politicians, poets and writers so they should know what they're really like. That's exactly what Ball Four is about. It "killed the All-American image in sports. I showed athletes as real people. I don't think it stopped anyone from idolizing or rooting for a ball player. The truth only makes them more interesting. People don't have to be perfect, our heroes don't have to be untarnished. Kids should look up and say 'There's a great ball player.' He doesn't necessarily have to be a great human being as well. They should be able to make that distinction."

Following the success of his book, Bouton went on to another field. He became a sportscaster. He worked for both channel 2 and channel 7.

After he had cased for a while Bouton hit upon the idea of
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Patriots at Home

Ranked No. 4 in the latest National Collegiate Football Association Poll, the Patriots football team will meet Siena College on Saturday afternoon, October 18, at 2:00 PM on the Stony Brook Athletic Field. Siena, now 1 and 2, has not played since October 4, when the team's defensive captain, Frank Bice, was seriously injured while tackling a St. John Fisher receiver.

The Patriots, with a record of 3-1, need a victory on Saturday to set up a showdown with Manhattan College, the nation's No. 2 ranked football club, on Sunday, October 26.

Join Statesman's Sports Staff

See Lisa or Laurie in Room 058 Union

Patriot Tennis Shut-Out

By Steven Weinstein

With number one seed Mary Ann Ryan pulling up lame with a sprained ankle, the Stony Brook Women's Tennis team was blanked by St. John's University by the score of 9-0 Tuesday. The loss, the second in a row by shutout, dropped the Patriots record to 5-4.

Diana Merlino, who normally plays in the second slot, moved up to play the Redmen's number one player, Dedra Ettus. Coming into the match with a perfect 8-0 record, Ettus put down Merlino, 6-2, 6-3. Playing as the number two seed, Candace Farrel was defeated, 6-0, 1-6, 6-2 by Marilyn Sapeville of St. Johns. Ryan, playing in the third position, could not muster an attack and was romped 6-0, 6-0.

In other matches, Patriot Lisa Roth lost to Danna Eng, 6-4, 7-5, while St. John's Lee Hake beat fifth seed Cathy Wong, 6-2, 6-1. In the final singles match, Jennifer Lynch went on to defeat Stony Brook's Roni Epstein in straight sets, 6-0, 6-3.

"I really don't think the final results exemplify the way the girls performed," said coach Tom Fahner. "St. Johns is a superior team to ours and we went into the match with our top player injured. They simply played better and more consistently than us."

The Patriots next match will be today against Wagner College at 3:30. The team is looking forward to participating in the NYSIAAW Championships October 24 in Rochester, N.Y.