

Statesman

Monday, Sept. 10, 1979

Stony Brook, N. Y.
Volume 23 No. 4

Campus Council's Student Position Remains Vacant

By JOE FLAMMER

For the first time in the campus' history, the student members of the Stony Brook Council will be able to vote this year. But ironically, there is no student representative on the Stony Brook Council.

The Council, which oversees the operation of the University, has nine governor-appointed members, one of whom is a student. This year the state legislature passed a bill allowing the student member to have a Council vote.

But the election of Larry Siegel, a Stony Brook senior, to the student post, was invalidated by the council this summer after the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) and the Center for Continuing Education (CED) student government contested the election. Their argument was that neither had fair representation in last spring's election and that Polity, the undergraduate student government, violated guidelines set by the state.

Polity, which each year administers the selection of the Council representative during its general election, did not consult either the GSO or CED on the election, said GSO Chairman Scott Chubb.

The problem caused the GSO to have its own election which Lorelle Laub, an undergraduate student, won. Chubb said, "We are in the process of negotiating [the election with Polity]. The election should be open to everyone."

Guidelines

Polity also violated the guidelines for the election, submitted by former SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer to the SUNY Board of Trustees in 1975, Chubb said. They required that "where more than one representative student governance organization has been recognized at any campus, representatives of each shall advise, consult and share responsibility for the preparation and promulgation of rules and regulations in such a manner as may be

(Continued on page 5)



FIREMAN FIGHT fire at Three Village Theater.

Statesman/Chris Fairhall

Flames Engulf Local Movie; Cinema Shut Down for Good

By CHRIS FAIRHALL and
JACK MILLROD

Fire swept through the Three Village Theatre in Setauket yesterday afternoon, destroying all hope that the cinema which temporarily closed this summer, would open its doors again.

The blaze gutted the interior of the moviehouse, known to Stony Brook

students in past years for showing quality films at inexpensive prices. Its projectors stopped rolling about a month ago when its owner was evicted for non-payment of rent, a neighboring shopkeeper said.

No injuries were reported, but the blaze burned the storefront beyond repair. The neighboring shops, however, were not seriously affected. Between 25 and 35

(Continued on page 5)

Klein Facing Tough Competition

Hauppauge, (AP) — Suffolk County Executive John Klein, who only last year seemed sure of re-election, is expected to face close challenges in tomorrow's primary for the endorsements of the Republican and Conservative parties.

Klein's difficulties stem largely from a scandal involving the Southwest Sewer District. Although Klein has not been touched directly by the scandal, his critics lost no time in attacking his administration.

The Suffolk County executive is being challenged for the Republican nomination by Islip Town Supervisor Peter Cohalan and for the Conservative nomination by William Matthews, a Patchogue accountant.

The 833 polling places in Suffolk County were to be open Tuesday from noon until 9 PM. Only the 215,000 registered Republicans and the 14,000 registered Conservatives are eligible to vote in the primaries.

The 48 year old Klein, who has been Suffolk County executive for eight years, started in politics in 1956 when he was appointed Smithtown town attorney. He was elected Smithtown supervisor in 1963, to the Suffolk County legislature in 1969, and county executive in 1971.

Klein and his wife Audrey, who have no children, live in Saint James in the town of Smithtown.

Peter Fox Cohalan, Klein's 41 year old Republican challenger who is completing his fourth term as Islip town supervisor, began his political career in 1966 as assistant Islip town attorney. He entered private law practice in 1967 but returned to politics four years later when in 1971 he was elected town supervisor.

Cohalan, the son of a justice of the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court, lives in

Bayport with his wife and two children.

William Matthews, Klein's Conservative challenger, is an accountant who is manager and comptroller of Ligouri Enterprises, a janitorial firm. He is also treasurer of the Suffolk County Conservative Party.

Matthews, 32, is married and lives in Patchogue.

In his campaign radio advertisements, Cohalan has claimed that Suffolk County has been rocked by scandals under Klein's administration. Cohalan adds that he is the man who can clean up Suffolk's government.

Klein, in turn, has charged Cohalan with vilifying people before they have an opportunity to defend themselves against charges.

But Klein has accepted responsibility for the sewer project problems that occurred during his administration in the towns of Islip and Babylon. The scandals have not touched Klein directly, but earlier this year he admitted he had "not discharged his responsibility in an acceptable manner" in the sewer project.

The Conservatives, who oppose abortion, have fielded Matthews partially because of Klein's pro-abortion position.

Polity Puts Off Rights Rally

By ELLEN BROUNSTEIN

A "Rally for Student Rights" Polity planned for this morning has been rescheduled for 11:30 AM Thursday in front of the Administration Building. The main reason for the postponement, according to Polity Sophomore Representative Mike Kornfeld, is to gain advertising time and gather support.

The rally was originally scheduled by Polity President David Herzog last Thursday, after the court decided against the appeal of 46 students relocated after extensive damage was done to their halls before graduation last spring. Senior Stewart Ellis, a resident of Benedict Student government officials were attempting to get an injunction allowing the "Stony Brook Boat People," as the former residents of Benedict E-0 and James A-2 and D-2 are called, to move back into their desired rooms.

Herzog has said that the rally will be held because the due of process of law clause in the Student Conduct code, and the Priority Point System which gives seniors first choice for campus rooms, may have been invalidated by the court decision.

Non-Communication

The postponement was also due to a lack of communication between Herzog and the Polity Council, which consists of Polity's officers and a representative from each class. "Herzog jumped the gun and announced the rally before the Council heard about it," Kornfeld said.

Senior Stewart Ellis, a resident of Benedict E-0 who was relocated to Tabler Quad said he does not think the rally will work. "Residence Life has the last say in the matter and a one-day rally won't do anything to change that," he said.

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Legal High Zooms Onto Scene

Beverly Hills, Calif. (AP) — A stimulant called "Zoom" is causing a sensation on the drug scene, where users say they are finding a new "high" from the pill and its unusual selling point — it's legal.

Zoom is being touted as "a natural organic simulant and appetite depressant," and health food stores across the nation say they cannot keep enough of the stuff in stock.

Although Zoom's main ingredient, the Brazilian herb guarana, is legal, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) says it has launched an investigation of this new "upper."

Users have compared

Zoom's kick to cocaine, even though initial FDA tests show its chief active ingredient is caffeine, the same amount as in a few cups of coffee.

Marc Bernstein, the Beverly Hills entrepreneur who launched Zoom after abandoning a career in the garment industry, said last week his product will solve what he calls the nation's human energy crisis while, at the same time, making him a multimillionaire.

Plant Derivative

But whether Zoom can truly provide that lift remains in dispute.

Its base, guarana powder derived from a woody vine grown in the Amazon

jungles of South America, has been the main ingredient in a Brazilian carbonated soft drink for years. A related plant is used by Indians in Colombia to stave off hunger.

Just Caffeine

However, the Los Angeles Times recently quoted Ronald Siegel, a UCLA psychopharmacologist, as saying, "Caffeine is the only active alkaloid in guarana."

"Users say they don't get the tremors or crash at the end the way they do when they drink coffee," he said. "But pharmacologically there is no basis for those claims. It's just caffeine."

NEWS DIGEST

International

Tel Aviv, Israel (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan flew to West Germany yesterday in the first of two trips this month apparently intended to bolster European-Israeli relations and minimize Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) influence on the continent.

Europe's tentative flirtation with the PLO has put Israel on its guard, especially since the flap with Washington over UN Ambassador Andrew Young's unauthorized meeting with a PLO representative.

If Israel has a dispute with Washington, according to the conventional wisdom, it's bound to be in trouble in Europe.

Dayan, regarded as one of the government's most effective spokesmen, will meet with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Foreign Minister Hans-

Dietrich Genscher during his three-day visit. Later this month he will speak with officials at a meeting of the Council of Europe

* * *

Havana (AP) — The summit conference of non-aligned nations ended yesterday with a resolution "energetically condemning" the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty and the Camp David talks that led to it.

The peace treaty condemnation, part of an overall final declaration, capped six hours of debate on one of the most divisive issues at the Havana conference. The declaration is to serve as a guideline for the movement over the next three years until the next summit, scheduled for 1982 in Baghdad.

National

Washington (AP) — The Senate finds itself in a politically sensitive spot this week as its budget writers prepare to press their demand for cost-cutting measures to hold down the federal deficit.

The Senate Budget Committee plans to ask the full Senate on Tuesday to demand the adoption of \$4 billion in legislative savings that were included in last May's target budget.

The Budget Committee contends that without the proposed savings, the federal deficit will balloon to about \$32 billion in fiscal 1980, \$2 billion more than the projected deficit for the current budget year.

Washington, (AP) — President Jimmy Carter, who this week is making his fourth trip in the past year to the coal and steel region of western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio, will be facing voters worried that federal air pollution standards will cripple their soft coal industry, an area congressman said.

"Unless we get some kind of relief, we could very well see the demise of the coal industry as far as high sulfur coal is concerned," said Representative Douglas Applegate (D-Ohio), who will accompany Carter at a town meeting in Steubenville Wednesday.

State and Local

New York (AP) — A New York City policeman was killed and his partner was seriously wounded yesterday by a gun-wielding man whose car had crashed into a barricade on the Harlem River Drive, according to police.

Police Officer Edward Fogel died of a gunshot wound shortly after he was

brought in unconscious to Presbyterian Hospital. "He could not be resuscitated," said Dr. Eric Rose, the hospital's senior resident for general surgery.

His partner, Police Officer John Huvane, was reported in satisfactory condition after undergoing surgery for gunshot wounds in the chest, abdomen and hand, Rose said.

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New Honor Society Makes Debut

By LINDSAY BIEL

One hundred forty-two undergraduate students were inducted into a recently formed freshmen honor society, Sigma Beta, Sunday in the Fine Arts Center.

The Sigma Beta Honor Society was established this year as an effort to reward freshman academic excellence and to identify these students' achievements for academic departments. The inductees have obtained a 3.5 or better cumulative average at the conclusion of last year.

One hundred thirty-eight New York State residents were inducted into the organization which is attempting to become affiliated with its national counterpart and is trying to obtain Polity funding.

Dean of Undergraduate Studies Robert Marcus, who opened the initiation, said that in the 1960s, students did not want to establish honor societies on campus. Because Stony Brook grew up during the 1960s, it suffered a "substantial misunderstanding of democracy and egalitarianism."

By recognizing outstanding freshmen, the University would be "encouraging scholarship of the most rigorous course loads," Marcus said.

Sigma Beta advisor Carl Rheins, who described the new members as the "cream of the crop," said that honoring outstanding freshmen will in turn cause them to honor the University.

Sophomore Barbara Derrico, the organization's secretary, said membership in the honor society is "good prestige for jobs and a great way to meet people. Sigma Beta adds morale to the campus atmosphere."

"It takes you out of being just one of the 17,000 students. It's nice to recognize your achievements; my parents are proud that I've been picked out of all these students," said Steve Schaeffer, another member.

Among the organization's plans for this year are voluntary peer-based tutorial service, University-wide lectures and seminars, and "brown bag lunches" with Marcus to discuss academic problems.



Statesman/Dana Brussel

DEAN ROBERT MARCUS, top, speaks at the Sigma Beta Initiation meeting. Bottom, Acting University President Richard Schmidt greets guests.

'Lou Grant' Named Top TV Drama

Los Angeles (AP) — "Lou Grant," "Taxi," "Friendly Fire," and "Roots II" scored Emmys as the best television programs of the past year at a grab-bag 31st Television Academy awards last night that even included an appearance by President Jimmy Carter.

In a surprisingly compact program — almost the announced 2½ hours — the Academy scattered Emmys to a variety of winners. No program won more than two.

The acting winners included Ron Leibman, Mariette Hartley, Ruth Gordon, Carroll

O'Connor, Peter Strauss and Bette Davis.

Even Marlon Brando won an Emmy for his supporting performance in "Roots II." Presenter John Ritter cracked: "I'm sure if Marlon Brando were here, he would want to thank the Academy. Perhaps not." Brando declined his Oscar for "The Godfather" in 1973.

ABC, which televised the awards, collected the greatest number: 13. CBS followed with 10, NBC with five, PBS with three and one syndicated.

Milton Berle received a standing ovation at the Pasadena Center for long-time contributions to the medium. The 71-year-old Berle was mostly serious in his acceptance, claiming that he had only a single one-liner: "I can't tell you what this means to me."

Two-time Oscar winner Bette Davis was named best actress in a limited series or special for "Strangers: The Story of a Mother and Daughter," and Peter Strauss took the Emmy as actor in the same category for "The Jericho Mile."

Leibman of the cancelled "Kaz" and Miss Hartley, the bride of "The Incredible Hulk," were hailed the best actor and actress in a drama series.

"Here it is Sunday night and 'Kaz' isn't pre-empted," said Leibman with a note of irony about the CBS series' rocky career. The show failed to earn a renewal because of poor ratings.

Ruth Gordon of "The Sugar Mama" segment of "Taxi" and Carroll O'Connor of "All in the

Family" won as best actress and actor in a comedy series.

"Lou Grant," which won the highest number of Emmy nominations, was selected outstanding drama series, but lost out in all other categories except for Michele Gallery's writing of the "Dying" segment.

"Taxi," the raucous glimpse of life in a dispatching garage collected the Emmy as outstanding comedy series.

President Jimmy Carter appeared live from the White House on the Emmy broadcast to pay tribute to Don Harris, Robert Brown and Bill Stewart, television newsmen killed on assignment during the past year.

"Their gift to us was knowledge," said the President, who added: "In Guyana and Nicaragua these three men were our witnesses and they were our martyrs." The widows of the three men were in the audience.

For the second straight year, Kristy McNichol scored as supporting actress in a drama series — "Family." Stuart Margolin, the nefarious Angel Martin of "The Rockford Files," was named best supporting actor in a drama series.

Old-timer Jackie Cooper was named best director of a single episode in a drama series for "The Pilot" segment of "The White Shadow."

CBS News anchorman Walter Cronkite was handed the second annual Academy Governors Award by his NBC counterpart, John Chancellor. Cronkite's appearance attracted the first standing ovation of the evening.



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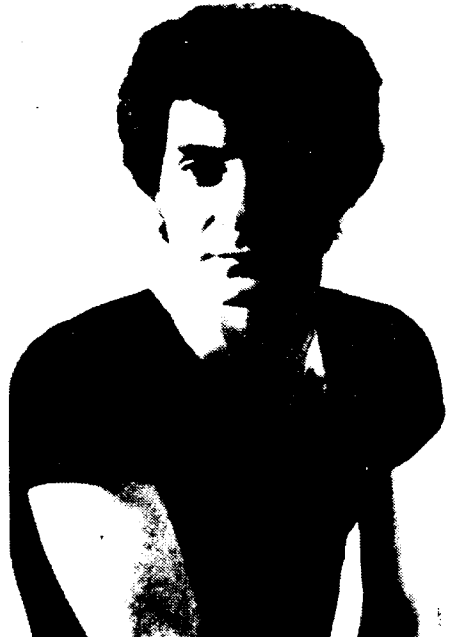
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Study Takes New Look At Universe

"The interstellar clouds we have observed are the most massive objects in the Milky Way. Each one contains as much matter as a half million suns."

So described Astronomy Professor Philip Solomon the results of a three-year study of interstellar molecules in which he and two colleagues, through extensive millimeter wave observations of the Milky Way, discovered a new picture of interstellar space dominated by 5,000 enormous gaseous clouds 200 light years in length.

Observations and Analysis

In a paper presented August 8 in Mont Tremblant, Canada, at an International Astronomical Union Symposium on Interstellar Molecules, Solomon described the observations and analyses that he, David Sanders, a graduate student, and Nicolas Scoville of the Astronomy Department at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, have carried out over the past three years.

Solomon said the clouds are "10 to 100 times more massive than interstellar clouds were thought to be," and that "their great mass indicates that they are held together by gravity."

Because of their large mass, Solomon and his group determined the clouds must be 100 million years old. This finding contradicts earlier expectations that star-forming clouds would be 10 million years old at most.

"It is only during the past few years that advances in extremely high frequencies radio astronomy technology have made it possible to see and investigate this major component of the galaxy. The ongoing star formation is located in clouds which do not radiate any detectable light," said Solomon.

Solomon said the observational method employed for mapping the interstellar clouds involved the detection of electromagnetic radiation from carbon monoxide molecules situated in the gas that composes the material of the cloud.

Solomon and his colleagues obtained their data from the two largest millimeter wave antennae in the U.S., the 36 foot diameter antenna near Tucson, Arizona, operated by the National Radio Astronomy Observatory and the new 45 foot millimeter wave antenna at the University of Massachusetts, operated by the Five College Radio Astronomy Department. The University supplies some of the electronics to the department and uses the antenna as part of a contractual arrangement with the University of

Massachusetts. The team's research is funded by the National Science Foundation Division of Astronomical Sciences.

Active Galaxy

"What we have learned," said Solomon, "shows that our galaxy is still a very active system, with large amounts of matter available for the formation of new stars. From this basis, future research on the Milky Way and other galaxies will indicate the role of these massive clouds in the evolution of the galaxy."

Campus Council Seat Vacant

(Continued from page 1)

mutually agreed upon."

Chubb said this is not the first year that a student was appointed to the Council illegally. "The last two year's elections violated the guidelines too, but there were ways of getting around that."

According to Council Chairman R.C. Anderson, Siegel's removal was the better of the choices available. "If he voted and the vote was challenged it would put the council in a bind," Anderson said. Anderson also said Siegel's removal will not affect any action already taken by the Council.

Polity President David Herzog said he was disappointed by GSO's choice to bring up problems after the election, instead of before it, when they could have been resolved with relatively few problems. However, he expressed optimism that Siegel will be reinstated after he meets with GSO Chairman Scott Chubb, and Continuing Education (CED) President Vincent Fiorentino, tonight and settles the matter of election procedures.

"The thing is," Siegel said, "that they [GSO] wanted certain concessions from Polity in the formulation of procedures for the election of student members of the Council. Since I found out, I've been trying to mediate between GSO

and Polity to come to a quick agreement on election procedures. I think they'll come to an agreement."

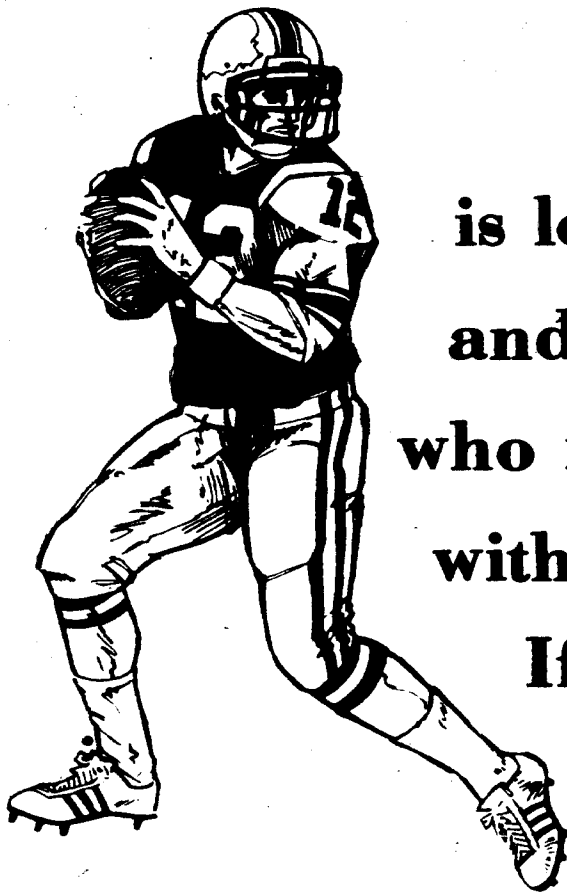
Theater Burns

(Continued from page 1)

firefighters from the nearby Setauket Fire Department arrived at the scene just before 5 PM, as smoke billowing from the theater could be seen on campus, four miles away.

Setauket Fire Chief Bob Ennis would not comment on the cause of the blaze. "There will be an investigation," he said. Along with Ennis' men, Suffolk County police, the Brookhaven Town Department of Fire Prevention and the county Department of Health all responded to the fire.

Tuey's, a popular night spot for Stony Brook students, was not seriously damaged by the flames, although it is situated next door to the theater. Tuey's manager, Joe Basirico, said the bar was saved by a fire wall separating the two neighboring stores. "Other than a little smoke," Basirico said, "everything is OK inside." The only harm done was caused by wood burning on the face of the storefront, Basirico said. Tuey's closed last night as workers cleaned things up, but Basirico said he would be open again today.



STATESMAN

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A Loss

Last week's court ruling against the "boat people" is not only a loss for those who were forced to move, but it is a loss for every student in this university.

Though the immediate effects are felt only by those misplaced residents in James and Benedict, the long range effects will be felt by every student who wants to live on campus. Formerly, if a student wanted to live in a certain building, hall or room on campus he would be granted that option provided someone else did not have a higher priority than he. As it stands now however, the Administration can arbitrarily decide where a person will live merely by reassigning him and not charging him with a violation. Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth claims a student's right to appeal is only guaranteed "when charges are made."

It seems to us that this attitude is blatantly unfair.

Acts of vandalism are not to be condoned, however, administrators should realize that it is individuals, not entire halls, who are responsible for these acts and it is they who should be dealt with.

The student conduct code is a two-way document. Its rules and regulations must be followed by the Administration as well as the students. If administrators continue to contradict it with technicalities and loopholes, then it will be a meaningless document.

It is therefore up to students to let the administration know how they feel about this violation of their rights. One way might be to attend Thursday's "Rally for Student Rights."

An Empty Seat

It was truly an unfortunate happening that the election of the only student member of the Stony Brook Council has been invalidated. Now, all students on this campus, (graduates, undergraduates, and continuing education students), are without representation on a body which is responsible for making important campus-wide decisions and policies. It is the most powerful governing body that this campus has. It acts on behalf of the governor who appoints all but its student member.

The invalidation came at an especially bad time. Currently, the Council is launching a new search for a campus president. It would be awful if the students went unrepresented in the selection of a new president.

Additionally, the student member was recently given the right to vote on Council matters. But until the post is filled, it will be an unexercisable vote.

Unfortunately, it was the students themselves who caused the temporary loss of their own Council seat. The three student governments on campus, Polity, the GSO and the CED student government, did not work together in the selection of a student Council member, and all students will suffer until they do.

A Sporting Gesture

Stony Brook is a campus where sports are often ignored or mistreated, and wrongfully so.

For this reason, it is all the more painful for Statesman to admit that its coverage of campus sports has been far from adequate. To put it bluntly, it's been downright awful.

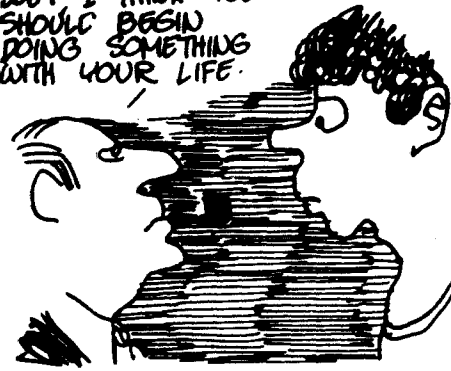
This, however, is not because the editors of your campus newspaper have no desire to provide their readers with sports stories. For those who miss coverage of campus sports, and wince at the prospect of more off-campus coverage from the Associated Press, you are not alone.

Our limitations (we are desperately in need of a sports director and a couple of editors to run our sports department) have precluded us from doing much about this problem, although we are working on it. Naturally, if students with some writing background and a basic knowledge of sports volunteer their services, we would be more than happy to train them, and put them to work.

But until then, we wanted to let you know that we miss reading about campus sports too.

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JOEY I THINK YOU SHOULD BEGIN DOING SOMETHING WITH YOUR LIFE.



RIGHT.



THANKS FOR THE TIP.



STOP HASSLING ME



—Letters—

Juvenile Journalism

To the Editor:

A recent editorial in Statesman, "We Want Our Mud," is yet another example of juvenile journalism. Many of us, who have been here for three to four years, know how awkward it was to walk through those muddy and slushy walkways in front of the library. You had to keep jumping from one pothole to another, particularly in the rainy season and when the snow melted. It was a certain

hazard to walk there in the nights. In view of the above, the recent effort by the administration in making the academic mall is a commendable effort. However, Statesman does not seem to like it.

As a regular reader of your paper, I feel that the Statesman views are more often than not derogatory. I agree to the fact that Statesman is a student magazine and students voices have to be heard. However, when a person reads Statesman it feels as though the students are always

against the University. We should not forget that, as students, we are a part of the University. I think, since Stony Brook is still in its "teen age" it is our moral duty to help it build itself to a great institution, through constructive criticisms. Finding faults with whatever the administration does is not congenial to growth of our university. It will be gratifying to see Statesman portray a more mature image in criticizing the administration than it has done hitherto.

Shankara K. Prasad

Statesman

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OLIPHANT



OH, NO! WHAT'S OUR NANNY TRYING TO PULL NOW? WHO IS THAT?? WELL, YOU MAY SAY IT'S JUST ANOTHER PLAYMATE — I SAY IT'S THAT DIRTY LITTLE ARAFAT KID! AND I WON'T STAND FOR IT!

Arafat Will Never Be A King

By DANIEL W. TWOLER

In the past few weeks several prominent black leaders and organizations have begun "exploratory dialogues" with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). On the surface this may seem to be a benign attempt to communicate with a seemingly legitimate political entity. Unfortunately these leaders seem to have not looked deeply enough into the PLO to perceive the true character and intent of this organization.

Black Americans are hastily being told that the PLO is an organization similar to those that led the struggle for black civil rights in the 1950s and 1960s. Some have even tried to compare PLO chieftain Yasser Arafat to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Such a comparison is ludicrous if not obscene. When southern blacks wanted to express their rights they used such tactics as a bus boycott—totally peaceful, yet devastatingly effective. When Arafat's PLO wanted to express its grievances they recently ambushed a municipal bus with grenades and machine gun fire. Over 40 people were killed. It is obviously clear that the targets of such attacks are defenseless civilians, including children.

Other gems in Arafat's crown include the attack on the resort town of Kiryat, Shimona. Eighteen people were slain in this raid, some of whom were American tourists. Several months later PLO commandoes raided a public high school and held more than 80 teenagers at gunpoint in an exchange demand for the release of other jailed

terrorists. Twenty-two of the students were killed in a rescue attempt by Israeli police.

In fact, since 1964, in the 15 years since the PLO was founded, this organization has never attacked a military installation. It has waged a war of terror which has killed or maimed thousands of people.

To this day, the PLO has not yet accepted Israel's right to exist. Arafat has stated many times that he would not be satisfied with a state on the West Bank of the Jordan. He claims he would wage a continuous war to "liberate Palestine from its Zionist regime." The PLO has already shown that it cannot co-exist even with moderate governments. Lebanon, formerly the only democracy in the entire Arab World, has been ravaged for years by a civil war between PLO backed forces and the more conservative Christian community. Even earlier, in Autumn of 1970, a civil war erupted in Jordan between the PLO and army of King Hussein. After thousands of deaths, the government of Jordan managed to force out Arafat and his supporters. This event is remembered as "Black September." "Black September" was the battle cry when 12 Israeli athletes were massacred at the Olympic games in Munich in 1972.

At this very moment Israeli towns and cities are being bombed on a daily basis. What Black American leadership does not seem to understand is that asking Israel to negotiate with the PLO is analogous to forcing the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to negotiate with the Ku Klux

Klan about the rights of the white southerners to establish a confederate nation while leader David Duke is organizing a massive lynching campaign.

I do not want to imply that the Palestinian people are not entitled to the same rights as any other human beings. Obviously they are. Unfortunately for them, the only leader to gain world prominence is a man who addressed the UN with an olive branch in his hand and a revolver strapped to his belt. It seems obvious that such a man is not capable of bringing peace to such a complex problem.

On the night before his death, Dr. King said, "I have been to the mountain top... I have seen the glory of the promised land." He was making an analogy to Moses leading the Jewish people from slavery on a 40-year trek into the new nation of Canaan, the biblical name for Israel. As a Baptist minister he saw much in common with his struggle and that of Moses and his followers. The next day word came of his assassination. Because I was only eight years old at the time, I remember only one thing very clearly. It was the only time I ever saw my father cry. It seems ironic that 11 years after the death of Dr. King, his successor as head of the Conference, Reverend Jesse Jackson, has announced his willingness to meet with the leader of an organization whose goal is the destruction of the nation whose ancestors are the very people whom Moses led into the promised land more than 2,000 years ago. (The author is an SUB undergraduate whose parents are survivors of the Nazi concentration camp at Novaky in Czechoslovakia.)

Can Egypt Be Trusted?

By STEVE FELDMAN

With peace imminent between Israel and Egypt, one can only speculate on the situation in the future. I believe that the precarious position of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat poses the greatest threat against a durable peace in the Middle East.

There are several factors that suggest an uncertain future for Sadat. The lack of any provisions for an orderly transfer of political power, considering his position as a military dictator, may result in a military coup. The new dictator, depending upon his political orientation, can easily negate Sadat's peace agreements. In addition, Sadat must concern himself with the domestic squabbles confronting any nation. The 1977 food riots that left hundreds of Egyptians dead attests to the internal instability of this dictator's country. The \$4.50/hour earned by an Egyptian soldier, which is above the average Egyptian salary, is indicative of the economy's depressed state.

Moreover, there are two external threats against Sadat. The first threat to his position is the Islamic revolution that convulsed through Iran in 1979. Sadat has publicly voiced fears that such an occurrence in Egypt might thrust his country into turmoil and instability. His pro-western stance is despised by those who seek an Islamic state in Egypt, which implicitly means that Sadat would suffer the same fate as the Shah of Iran. This poses a threat to Israel because the ramifications of the Islamic revolution in Iran resulted in a cessation of oil exports to Israel: a severing of diplomatic ties, and a recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as the sole representative of Palestine.

The second, and least probable external threat, is the belligerent actions of Libya toward Egypt. Moammer Qaddafi, the military dictator of Libya, was called a "mad-man" by President Sadat after a full-scale war erupted between the two countries in 1976. Egypt quickly defeated the weaker Libyan army, yet Libya's Russian-supported army still poses a threat to Sadat's power because it has strengthened its army. Inevitably, this would result in an increasingly unstable region.

The implications of Sadat's political vulnerability are rather evident. Once Israel returns the Sinai Peninsula and grants autonomy to the 1.1 million Arab Israelis living in Judea and Samaria, it will receive a promise of peace. Israel is making all the tangible concessions and Egypt is giving Israel a piece of paper ostensibly as a guarantee for peace. But may I ask: What after Sadat? What will prevent a new military dictator from questioning the validity of this peace treaty? This treaty might not be worth the paper it is written on. Egypt can reverse its decision at any time in the future and still retain the concessions it won at the peace talks, yet Israel cannot renege on its promise of peace, because she has already given up every tangible concession.

The causes for pessimism are even greater than being cynical about a post-Sadat era, for every Jew must question Sadat's integrity and honesty as a human being. The casual observer might dismiss Sadat's compliance with Hitler and the Nazis as an expedient act to expel the British imperialists, yet no one can deny his true feelings directed at the Jewish people. On April 27, 1972 in Cairo, Egypt, Sadat said, "We will return the Jews to the state in which the Koran described them: to be persecuted, suppressed and miserable... They are a mean and treacherous people. They are a conspiratorial people who have been raised to be treasonous." Note that Sadat makes no distinction between an American Jew and an Israeli Jew. Also, we must not question Sadat's sincerity, for many Jews questioned Adolf Hitler's sincerity also. (The writer is public relations director for Stony Brook Masada.)

Statesman welcomes the opinions and comments of our readers. Letters and Viewpoints may be delivered to Room 058 in the Union and must be typed, triple-spaced and signed, and have a phone number where the writer may be reached. Letters should be kept brief and are subject to condensation. Viewpoints and Letters to the Editor are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect Statesman's Editorial Policy.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS



Officials Sign-up
Meeting on
Wednesday
September 12 th
at 7:00 P.M. in
the Gym room 165

GET INVOLVED!!

Be a Psychiatric Hospital Volunteer

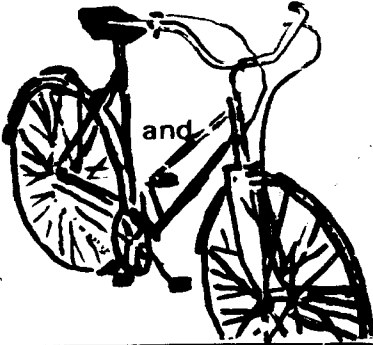
learn about yourself and your ability
to work in a hospital environment

Come to the Organizational Meeting
on Thursday Sept. 13 8 P.M.
in Lecture Hall 100

"To Bring Together the Cyclists of Stony Brook"
The Stony Brook Bicycle Club Will Have
its Organizational meeting

Wednesday, Sept. 12 9:30 P.M. in the Lounge
by the Union Offices

elections of:
President
Secretary
Treasurer



and
discussion
of New
Day Riders

DEADLINE IS COMING FAST!!

Drama Club is now accepting
proposals for it's Fall shows.
Last date for proposals is Thur.
Sept. 13, at club meeting, 4:30

U.G.B. PRESENTS: D.U.S.T.

The Durham University Revue
"INTERCONTINENTAL BRITWIT SHOW"
Satirical Comedy with the taste of
MONTY PHYTHON
3 BIG DAYS
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Sept. 10, 11, & 12 8 & 10 P.M.
Stony Brook Union Auditorium
All seats \$ 2.00

STONY BROOK RIDING CLUB

Wine and Cheese Party
for New Members
Wednesday Sept. 12th
8:00 P.M. room 213
last sign up date
for 1st show

ASIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION INVITES YOU TO A "DISCO PARTY"

AT: The End Of The Bridge
ON: Thurs. Sept. 13, 1979
FROM: 10 P.M. - 2 A.M.
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

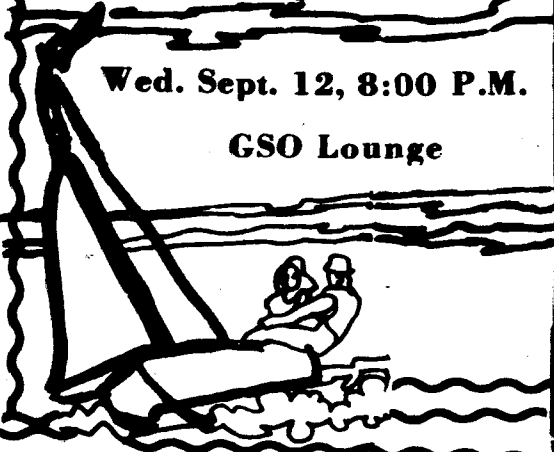


ALL
WELCOME

First Meeting of
SAILING CLUB

Wed. Sept. 12, 8:00 P.M.

GSO Lounge



POLITY WALK SERVICE

WILL START ON

Wednesday 12 September from 6P.M.



To Use This Service

Please Call 6-4000

**SOUNDINGS
LITERARY MAGAZINE**

will be holding it's first staff meeting Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 8:00 P.M. in Humanities room 271.

Anyone interested in working on our Editorial staff is welcome to attend.

Stony Brook Hockey Club

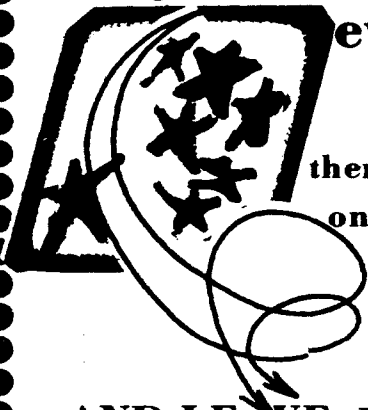
All
Welcome

organizational meeting
Wednesday 8:00 P.M. Rm 237 in the Union

We need players, statisticians, anyone interested in the Hockey program...



Tuesday flicks starts on Sept. 18th.
Tuesday flicks needs ushers.
If you can volunteer once every other week,



then please sign the Blue Sheet on the door to Harkness East

(In STAGE XII)

OR CALL 6-3641

AND LEAVE NAME AND NUMBER

Sociology Forum

will hold it's first meeting on
Wednesday 9/12/79 at 3:00P.M.
in the 4th floor lobby of the
Soc. Behavioral Sci building.

There will be a
discussion of our future activities.

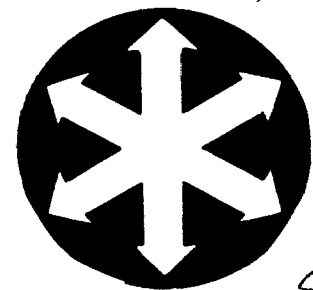
Everyone is welcome

On Wed. Sept. 12 at 9:30 A.M.
the Suffolk County Legislature is meeting

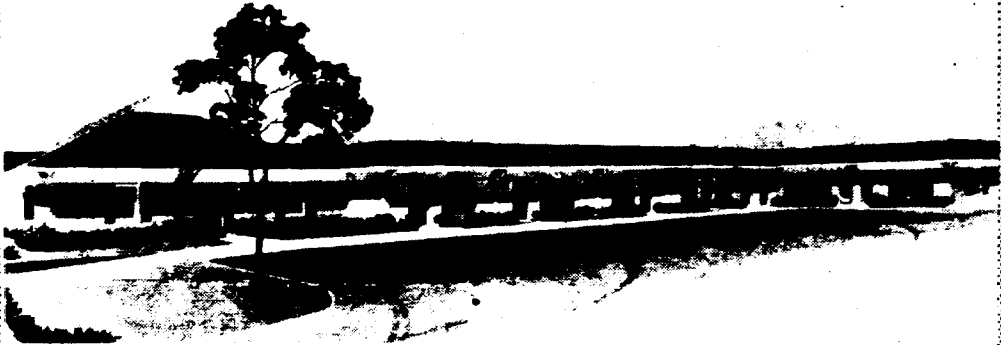
to determine the county's position as intervener in the Shoreham Nuke's
licensing hearings. GO to the COUNTY LEGISLATURE BUILDING,

Rt. 347 in HAUPPAUGE. For info call

ENACT 6-7088.....



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- 10 individual suites, several still available, each with its own front & rear entrances and separate all season temperature control.
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Males. 19-29 yrs.,
120-200 lbs., as paid volunteers
in psycho-pharmacology experiment:
in Health Sciences Center
Call 444-2560:
Stephanie Orson or Jane Engele

We've Gone

CRAZY

- send a love note
- sell your stereo
- ask for help
- hire a student
- rent your house
- say anything

SEPTEMBER CRAZY DAYS CLASSIFIED

student
RATE 99¢
1st 15 words

—CLASSIFIEDS—

FOR SALE

MUST SELL! 1972 BUICK Electra, excellent running, body very good, new tires, new brakes, am/fm, a/c, p/s, p/b, p/w. Richie 246-7810.

1968 DATSUN 2000 5/speed convertible, mechanically sound, \$1,000. Evenings 363-2618 can be seen on campus.

STEREO all brands wholesale. OHM speakers, ONKYO, Phasellnear, Sansul, Teac, Phillips, BIC, Akai. **SOUNDSCRAFTSMEN** 698-1061.

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

USED FURNITURE odds and ends, household items, reasonable prices. Stop in! Locke, Stocke & Barral, 137 Shore Road, Mount Sinai. 331-1665.

1973 DODGE POLARA excellent condition. No body rust, 100,000 miles, 13 mpg, many new parts. Asking \$900. Call 269-9046.

REFRIGERATOR excellent condition, very clean, 18 cu. inches. Refrigerator/Freezer, \$50. Call Maureen D., 246-4374.

ALANTIS WATERBEDS offers you flotation sleep at the best prices. Be able to walk on water with "Happy Feet." the new water insole for your Atlantis Waterbeds Rt 112, Coram Pond Plaza. 736-2944.

LI'S BEST BUY. Executive Colonial, Family relocating. 8 oversized rooms, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Tanglewood Hills, Coram. Professionally landscaped, thermal windows. Fully insulated, eat-in kitchen with self-cleaning oven, self-defrosting refrigerator, dishwasher. Every room fully carpeted, paneled den with fireplace (glass doors) central air, 2 car garage. Underground automatic sprinkler system, fiberglass covered patio with built-in barbeque. 20x40 built-in pool surrounded by brick walks, redwood decks. Heavily treed, private 1/4 acre corner plot. Seven years old. Owner moving to Florida. Must be out by January 1980. Priced to sell now. Only 10 miles from campus. Call 928-5734 for appt.

HELP WANTED

HELP IS NEEDED to run a student Blood Drive. If interested contact Kurt at 6-3868 for more info. Please help.

LOOKING FOR PERSON interested in creative involvement with children ages 5-7 to provide reflective, responsive after school care. Place to be arranged on or near campus 2:15 to 5:45, Monday to Friday. Car helpful, but not essential. Call 751-7838 or 588-3476.

OFF CAMPUS DISTRIBUTION PERSON needed to deliver Statesman Mon-Wed-Fri., approx. 2/hrs per day. Must have car. Call 246-3690.

MALE HELP WANTED Mon-Fri., 7 AM to 2 PM. Fast-food restaurant. Call 473-9670.

AUDITIONS FOR the Long Island Symphonic Choral Association (LISCA), Gregg Smith director, Tuesday, September 11, 18, Suffolk Community College (Southampton Bldg.), 8-10 PM. Weekly rehearsals thereafter. Season includes Mozart's "Confessor's Vespers," Handel's "Chandos Anthems," Bruchner's "Motets for Chorus and Trombones," works by Gabrieli, Holst, and Roxbury; performances in three Suffolk County locations and New York City. Call 928-1531 or 751-1203.

HOUSING

SHARE HOME \$200/mo., nine miles from campus. Washer/Dryer, own phone, study graduate — female student preferred. 928-9471.

SERVICES

ELECTROLYSIS RUTH FRANKEL Xertified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians. Modern methods. Consultations invited. Walking distance to campus. 751-8860.

PIANO LESSONS by experienced and patient teacher. All levels welcome. Call 744-0122 evenings.

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TOTAL PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES — Advertising, Insurance, Resume, Portfolio, custom color and black and white processing and printing. Call for rates, 751-8042.

LOST & FOUND

LOST small brown hardcover collection of Walt Whitman poems, in Roth area, evening of 8/28. Need desperately. Call 751-6015.

LOST SANYO portable cassette tape recorder August 30. Reward. 246-3611.

PERSONAL

AY A.C. (For 'orses) Are you mad or just don't care? How about a hello? Waiting to hear from you. Vty. Terrible.

DENNIS have a good year. See you in July! —Your Secret Admirer

WRITERS—enjoy exciting, sex-filled adventure as part of our erotic Feature Dept.! See (or call) Eric Brand at Statesman 6-3690.

KOSHER MEAL PLAN available on campus Sunday thru Thurs., in Tablar Cafeteria. Contact Owen or Steve through Hillal 6-6842.

AMY the cute freshman Undergraduate Studies — what's your number? Leave it here. Bob

JONI this is to the start of a great New Year. Happy anniversary. I'll love you forever. —David

Looking for two tickets for the WHO CONCERT MSG or Capitol. Call Skip 46-7269.

IGNATZ, even Neros are allowed to reside in the dormitories. Now all you have to do is clear it with Joel.

NEED CASH? Lionel train nut will buy your old model trains that are up in your attic doing nothing but gathering dust. Call Artie D., at 246-3690.

NOTICES

Reserve tickets now for Sun. Oct. 14, National March on Washington for Gay Rights. Fights for your life! Call Gay Student Union 6-7943.

Women's Center meeting Thurs. Sept. 13, 12:15 PM, SEU 072. All welcome.

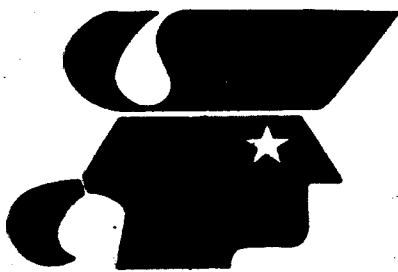
New York Public Interest Research Group will hold a meeting Mond., 9/10, 7:30 PM, SBU 079. New members welcome.

1979 FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE



VOLLEYBALL

Coach: Fran Kalafer
Asst. Coach: Kim Hovey



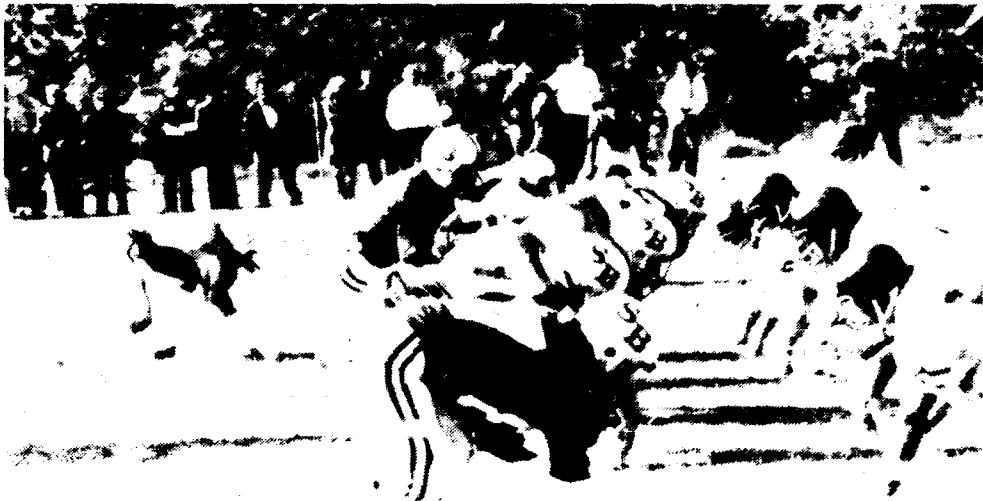
Sept. 25	Hofstra/Nassau CC	Away/TBA
Sept. 27	Iona	Home/7:00
Sept. 29	Suffolk/Staten Island	12:00
Oct. 3	Barnard/N.Y. Tech	Away/5:30
Oct. 6	Pace	Away/11:00
Oct. 9	Brooklyn/C.W. Post	Away/6:00
Oct. 13	Suffolk Invitational	Away/TBA
Oct. 20	Queens/Wm. Paterson	Away/6:00
Oct. 22	Lehman	Home/6:00
Oct. 23	Mercy	Home/6:30
Oct. 27	Binghamton Invitational	Away/TBA
Oct. 30	Molloy	Home/7:00



WOMEN'S TENNIS

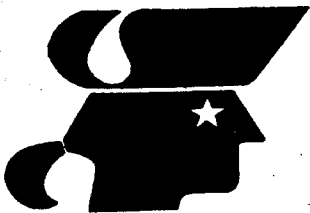
Coach: Alan Luper

Sept. 12	Fordham	Home/3:45
Sept. 14	Trenton State	Away/4:00
Sept. 15	Swarthmore	Away/12:00
Sept. 20	Barnard	Away/1:00
Sept. 27	Suffolk	Away/4:00
Sept. 29	New Paltz	Home/1:00
Oct. 3	St. John's	Away/3:30
Oct. 6-7	Eastern Tennis Tournament	New Paltz
Oct. 9	Queens	Away/3:30
Oct. 13	Staten Island	Home/12:00
Oct. 15	Lehman	Home/3:30
Oct. 17	Brooklyn	Home/3:30
Oct. 19-21	New York State A.A.W. Tourney	Rochester



CLUB FOOTBALL

Coach: Fred Kemp



Sept. 15-Sat.	Marist College	Home/1:30
Sept. 22-Sat.	Roger Williams	Away/1:30
Sept. 29-Sat.	Livingston College	Away/1:30
Oct. 6-Sat.	Ramapo College	Home/1:30
Oct. 13-Sat.	Manhattan College	Home/1:30
Oct. 20-Sat.	Providence	Home/1:30
Oct. 27-Sat.	NY Maritime	Home/1:30
Nov. 3-Sat.	M.I.T.	Away/1:30
Nov. 10-Sat.	Fort Lauderdale	Away/1:30



CROSS-COUNTRY

Coach: George Robinson

Sept. 15-Sat.	Columbia, C.W. Post	VCP*/11:00
Sept. 22-Sat.	Southampton, Queens, Brooklyn, Kings Point, Adelphi, Pratt	SMSP**/11:00
Sept. 29-Sat.	Kings College Invitational	Away/2:00
Oct. 2-Tues.	NY Maritime, CCNY	VCP/4:00
Oct. 6-Sat.	NY Tech Invitational	Away/11:00
Oct. 13-Sat.	Lehman, Hunter, CCNY	VCP/11:00
Oct. 20-Sat.	Marist Invitational	Away/TBA
Oct. 27-Sat.	SUNY Albany Invitational	Away/12:30
Oct. 29-Mon.	ICAAAA College Division Championships	VCP/TBA

SOCCER

Coach: Chris Tyson

Sept. 15-Sat.	Alumni Game	Home/2:00
Sept. 19-Wed.	SUNY at Old Westbury	Away/3:30
Sept. 22-Sat.	Manhattanville	Away/2:00
Sept. 25-Tu.	Queens College	Home/3:30
Sept. 27-Th.	Dowling College	Away/3:30
Sept. 29-Sat.	C.W. Post College	Away/1:00
Oct. 3-Wed.	Hofstra	Home/3:30
Oct. 6-Sat.	N.Y. Tech	Away/12:00
Oct. 9-Tu.	Southampton	Home/4:00
Oct. 13-Sat.	Hunter College	Away/2:00
Oct. 16-Tues.	Kings Point	Home/4:00
Oct. 20-Sat.	Dowling College	Home/2:00
Oct. 23-Tu.	Southampton	Away/4:00
Oct. 27-Sat.	Brooklyn College	Home/2:00
Oct. 31-Wed.	Pratt Institute	Away/2:00
Nov. 6-Tu.	Adelphi	Home/2:00

*Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference (Division II East) games
**Suffolk Cup competition

Statesman / SPORTS

Austin Youngest U.S. Open Winner

New York (AP) — If patience is a virtue that comes with age, then someone had better take a very close look at the birth certificate of Miss Tracy Austin.

It reads December 12, 1962, but the schoolgirl from Rolling Hills, California displayed patience far beyond her years yesterday when she beat Chris Evert-Lloyd 6-4, 6-3 to become, at 16 years, nine months, the youngest champion in U.S. tennis history.

"I just played my game," said Austin. "Maybe I played better on the key points and maybe I forced her a little more. But I wasn't going to change a winning game. That would be kind of stupid, wouldn't it?"

Indeed it would have. Austin stuck with what she does best — hang back behind the baseline and keep the ball in play with a two-fisted backhand and an improving forehand. Years ago, when a blond youngster named Chris Evert burst upon the scene, her forte was in returning everything hit her way. Yesterday a blond youngster named Austin beat her at her own game.

Did she feel sorry to knock off a great champion like Lloyd?

"Honestly?" she responded, hoping to dodge the question.

"Well, honestly, no. I wanted to win it, too. She won it four times — give someone else a chance."

"I can remember when I was her age," said Lloyd, who at 24 was

deried her bid for an unprecedented fifth straight Open crown. "She had nothing to lose and she went for her shots. I was a little cautious. Maybe it was nerves, because I was expected to win. It's tougher being on top — everybody is out to beat you.

"She played very steady tennis," Lloyd added. "She didn't make any mistakes. I could see she was really mentally tough. I doubted that at the beginning. I thought winning the title might intimidate her, but it didn't. She played it like it was just another tournament." What did Austin think about becoming the youngest Open champ in history?

"I don't really think about the youngest — just the champion part," she replied with a smile. "It's kind of unbelievable, being younger than Maureen Connolly and all. But just winning, being the champion, was more unbelievable."

Lloyd knows the feeling well.

"The first time is the most exciting time," she said.

Exciting enough for a California schoolgirl to miss the opening day of classes. At Rolling Hills High School, where Austin is about to enter her junior year, the bell rings on Monday.

"I was thinking about catching a plane tonight, but I wouldn't get back until late — and then I'd never be able to get up," she said. "So I guess school will have to wait until Tuesday."



TRACY AUSTIN

Giants Fumble Away Another Lead

East Rutherford, N.J. (AP) — New York Giants Coach Ray Perkins lashed out at his team yesterday after it wasted a two-touchdown lead and dropped a 27-14 decision to the St. Louis Cardinals.

"The indication of the past few weeks have been really directed to me that two things keep us from being able to sustain any kind of effort over a period of time," said the first-year coach. "It's a combination of just not being good enough and the people we have not having enough to pay the price to win."

The Giants jumped to a 14-0 advantage five minutes into the game, scoring on a sustained drive from the opening kickoff and an interception return for a touchdown by safety Ernie Jones.

Last week, the Giants were dreadful in the first half against Philadelphia, but made a comeback that just fell short in the final half.

"The last two games we showed signs of a letdown. Against Philadelphia we had a chance to get 14 points early, but got only three, and had a letdown," Perkins said.

"Today we got 14 and they thought things were going to be easy. They don't realize what it takes to win," he continued.

Perkins kept the Giants' locker room closed for 25 minutes after the game.

He said he plans changes to rectify what he feels could become a dreadful situation.

"We've gotten our butts kicked two weeks in a row and we didn't deserve to win either — by

no means," he said.

Perkins was especially displeased with the play of the offensive line, which allowed quarterback Joe Pisarcik to be sacked seven times. "Nobody can take that beating. I don't know how much he got hit, but it was quite a few times," Perkins said. "We can't expect him to take that."

Pisarcik, who was thrown for 52 yards in losses, said he has never taken the kind of physical pounding he has been subjected to in the past two weeks.

"It's getting to the point where I don't know how much more I can take," he said. "Things will get better. I pray things will get better."

In other action yesterday:

- Steve Grogan passed for five touchdowns to give rookie Coach Ron Erhardt his first victory in the National Football League as the New England Patriots trampled the New York Jets 56-3.

- The five touchdown pass plays by Grogan — two under the NFL record — covered 49, 44 and 28 yards to Harold Jackson and 37 and 50 yards to Stanley Morgan and came six days after he was criticized for his poor passing in the Pats' 16-13 overtime loss to Pittsburgh. In all, he passed for 315 yards before leaving the game in the third period.

- Buffalo's Roland Hooks scored four times — on runs of 2, 32, 4 and 28 yards for a touchdown with an interception and fellow linebacker Lucius Sanford blocked a punt and

returned it three yards for a score as the Bills demolished Cincinnati 51-24.

- In a rematch of last year's American Conference championship game in Pittsburgh, Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini was sacked five times, intercepted three times and finally sidelined with a jammed arm as the Steelers crushed the Oilers 38-7.

- Terry Bradshaw passed for two Steeler touchdowns, one to running back Sidney Thornton, who also ran in for a score. Pittsburgh's defense, meanwhile, held Houston fullback Earl Campbell to 38 yards on 16 carries, lowest output of his pro career. Pittsburgh was equally dominant in the American Football Conference title game, ripping the Oilers 34-5.

- Bob Griese threw a pair of touchdown short passes and Uwe von Schamann kicked field goals of 36 and 31 yards as Miami intercepted three Jim Zorn passes and beat Seattle 19-10.

- Roger Staubach threw his first two touchdown passes of the season to give Dallas a 21-13 victory over San Francisco. O.J. Simpson, in his first appearance of the season for the 49ers, ran for 43 yards and their only touchdown.

- Chicago's Walter Payton ran for 182 yards including touchdowns of 42 and 26 yards, and reserve quarterback Vince Evans teamed with James Scott on a 56-yard touchdown pass play as the Bears beat Minnesota 26-7.