

400 Rally Against Administration

By MELISSA SPIELMAN

Frustrated by tripling, closed bars, relocation and inadequate parking, over 400 students rallied at the Administration building yesterday for increased rights.

The rally began at 11:30 AM, with about 100 protestors cheering on Polity President David Herzog as he read a list of students' demands. For nearly two hours, the only administrator present to hear the demands was Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth.

Student leaders demanded that the administration sign an agreement guaranteeing the following:

- That campus bars, currently closed due to liquor licensing problems, be reopened as soon as the licenses are obtained.

- That the Residence Life Agreement, which students must sign to get room keys, be changed to state that the University reserves the right to relocate in the interest of students as well as the University.

- That the parking agreement Herzog made this summer with Dr. Richard Schmidt, acting university president, be renegotiated because the Administration failed to uphold it.

- That residents be detripled before students awaiting housing are placed.

After the rally, student leaders scheduled a meeting for today at 1 PM to discuss demands with Schmidt, Wadsworth, Vice President for Business and Finance Carl Hanes and other top administrators.

The crowd was attentive but boisterous as Polity officials and other students delivered statements. But when Wadsworth took the microphone to answer questions, she was booed loudly.

"I'm here because the people whose feelings I care about think they have cause to be angry with me and they have the right to see I care," declared Wadsworth, adding, "I want you to know that I am here and I am listening."

Wadsworth has gained notoriety for being instrumental in the relocation of "The Stony Brook Boat People," 46 former residents of Benedict E-0 and James A-2 and D-3 who were reassigned rooms throughout campus after extensive damage was found in their halls at the end of

(Continued on page 3)

Health Food: Expensive Delight

By THERESA MYSIEWICZ

Natural Food Shops are good places to indulge your "self" with small delights, whether you take a holistic approach to health, follow a nutritional regimen or wish to drink in the homespun aura which these herbaceous shops create.

Under 30 years of age seems to be the rule for the proprietariat of these establishments. Yet they claim to belong to a tradition in this country that goes back further than the 60s to a time before Potassium Sorbate, BHA and BHT to the turn-of-the-century general store, a homebred combination drugstore and grocery.

Two or three such natural food shops in the university area are Village Natural Foods at 732 Route 25A (walking distance from campus), and Provisions natural food grocery, located at 156 East Main Street in Port Jefferson (accessible by bus). The third natural food source is the soon-to-open Freedom Foods, a stu-

dent run co-op in Stage XII.

When Eric Santiago, who had formerly worked at a health food store in Manhattan, and his younger brother Gary learned of the vacant shop space near campus they were excited. They signed the lease and set to stocking their raw wood shelves and their freezers with everything from Mill-Creek shampoo to No-Mata pizza. Creative Glass Works delivered their custom-designed glass panel: a rainbow with fruit at its end, no less. The panel was hung in the shop window and in September, 1978 Village Natural Foods opened for business.

A year later, the stained glass rainbow still beams in the window, the store has expanded twice, and Eric Santiago says business has been gradually picking up. He credits the store's success in that, "All our customers have become friends."

Upon entering Village Natural Foods one notices an impressive array of vitamins lining the left-hand

(Continued on page 3)



PROTEST: About 400 students rallied in front of the Administration building yesterday to demonstrate against numerous campus problems.

Statesman

Friday, Sept. 14, 1979

Stony Brook, N.Y.
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Another Protest Is Promised Unless Some Demands Are Met

Yesterday's "Student Rights Rally" had at one time been planned to protest the University's handling of the "Boat People," but the students who showed up were there to vent their anger at much more.

"A University is supposed to be more than classes," Polity Secretary Alan Price told the crowd at the beginning of the demonstration. "We're supposed to be learning about life. And what are we learning here?"

"Bullshit! Bullshit!" was the answer from the students.

They were angry over tripling, over closed bars, over the University's ability to reassign them at will, over inadequate parking. Waving signs and chanting, they stood on the expanse of barren asphalt by the Administration building, cheering students who spoke and hurling complaints at Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth.

Sophomore Mary Beth Mallon carried a sign proclaiming, "Detriple Us Now." "I'm not tripled," she said, "but I stand behind the freshmen." She pointed at Mark Steinberg, who had been relocated from James D-3. "I'm living in this guy's [former] room and I don't want to," she said.

Living conditions were a major source of discontent. Mark Glasse, formerly a Managerial Assistant (MA) of Langmuir College and now an MA in Dreiser, was applauded enthusiastically as he denounced what students get for the \$25 cooking fee imposed on residents not on the meal plan. "There was one stove for two halls," he said of Langmuir. "In the suites, you get one table and a cooking hood." He added, "I'm missing 10 tables from my wing, and the mattresses have holes and no spring. We're paying for this, we have a contract!"

While anxious faces watched from Administration building windows, student after student took the microphone to tell of broken furniture, separation from hallmates, and no place to relax. Several faculty members spoke as well. History

Professor Bill Miller told the protestors, "If you keep up the pressure, I think Schmidt will yield . . . just keep working."

In a throwback to the 60s, to which demonstrations are inevitably compared, former Benedict E-0 residents Floyd Fox and Rich Adams displayed an American Flag upside down. "It symbolizes distress," said Fox.

Students were quite distressed over the temporary closing of four campus bars. Although the Faculty Student Association bars were shut down because they lacked proper liquor licensing, speakers expressed suspicion that the University [New York State] wants them permanently closed. "There's no other school where you can have bars in the dorms," said Glasse, "and you can be sure they're looking to take that away."

"I like to drink the beer from James Pub," said Freshman Larry Denbaum, "and when it's not open, where am I going to get the beer?"

There are off-campus bars, of course, but Susan Stanton told the crowd how her cousin was killed while driving back to campus from a town bar.

Protestors were dissatisfied that Wadsworth was the only administrator present for most of the rally. There were cries of "Schmidt!" (Dr. Richard Schmidt, the Acting University President, was out of town) and "Justy!" (according to Wadsworth, Residence Life Director Claudia Justy was working on important billing records all day).

As a result, Wadsworth was the object of most of the frustration. Almost every statement she made was shouted down.

At a meeting with Polity officials after the rally, Wadsworth was asked if there is a higher attrition rate among tripled students than non-tripled ones. She replied, "There doesn't appear to be a correlation between tripling and attrition, but there does appear to be a correlation between tripling and less satisfaction with the place."

—Melissa Spielman

September Entertainment Menu

Saturday 15th

Jody Brown Folksinger
Varella with Katie Rotolo

Sunday 16th

Katie Rotolo Folksinger

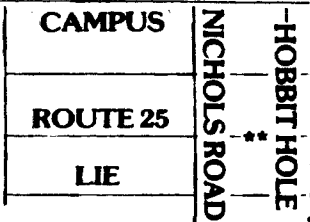
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Hurricane Hits Gulf Coast

Mobile, Ala. (AP) — Hurricane Frederic pushed inland yesterday after cutting a 100-mile-wide swath through the scenic Gulf Coast, leaving behind a rubble of splintered dwellings, boats and businesses and at least two people dead.

Some of the more than 400,000 people who had fled before the hurricane moved ashore late Wednesday picked their way back home only to find their houses in shambles. Thousands of others remained in emergency shelters.

President Carter designated 30 counties in Mississippi, Florida and Alabama as major disaster areas, making them eligible for

federal aid, and the White House said the president will personally inspect the area by helicopter Friday.

Looting broke out in Mobile and suburban Prichard as Frederic howled northward through south-east Mississippi and into Alabama yesterday afternoon, and the National Guard was called out to aid police.

Heavy Rains

Though weakening, the storm was still dumping heavy rains and packing winds up to 60 MPH, strong enough to knock down power lines as far north as Birmingham, Alabama.

At 3 PM, Frederic, downgraded to a tropical storm, was centered just

north northwest of Tuscaloosa, Alabama and moving just east of due north at 15 MPH. It was expected to turn more to the northeast later in the day. Forecasters said there was a threat of tornados in northern and eastern Alabama and western Georgia.

Pascagoula, Miss., a ship-building city of about 23,000 residents 30 miles to the west appeared the hardest hit. "I would say there is not a dwelling, business or any other building in Jackson County that does not have damage ranging from minor to total destruction," said Ken Phillips, director of disaster relief in Pascagoula.

NEWS DIGEST

International

Bueckeburg, West Germany (AP) — A West German judge sentenced six neo-Nazis yesterday to prison terms of four to 11 years on charges they organized or participated in right-wing criminal activity planned by their American leader.

The prison sentences followed the first major trial of neo-Nazis in this country and came after a government report warned that such groups were adopting terrorist tactics in an effort to overthrow democracy.

Immunity Given

After a four month trial, the court concluded that the six men followed the orders of self-styled U.S. Nazi leader Gary Rex Lauck, of Lincoln, Nebraska. Lauck, classified by the federal prosecutor's office as "persona non grata" in West Germany, was given a safe conduct pass and immunity so he could enter the country

and testify for the defense.

Catania, Sicily (AP) — The death toll in Mount Etna's first fatal eruption this century climbed to nine yesterday and rescue workers feared more bodies might still be buried under 'rocks as big as houses' near the volcano's summit.

Three badly dismembered bodies were found near the main crater yesterday. Six other bodies had been recovered after the volcanic explosion Wednesday. All the victims were Italians.

Surgeons, meanwhile, performed amputations on almost a dozen injured survivors. A total of more than two dozen persons were injured, including tourists from Britain, Spain and Switzerland, but no Americans. At least four were reported in critical condition following emergency surgery.

National

Hackensack, N.J. (AP) — "Scared Straight," the Emmy Award-winning documentary about a prison program to discourage youngsters from crime, has resulted in a \$10 million lawsuit charging that the film's producers misled juveniles into participating.

Maurice Frager, a Jersey City attorney representing nine children who took part in the documentary and their parents, filed the suit Wednesday against producer Arnold Shapiro; his company, Gold West Broadcasters; narrator-actor Peter Falk;

WNEW-TV, the New York station that broadcast the documentary; and Ridgefield Park Police Sergeant Charles Martini.

Berated Youths

The film depicted a session of the Lifers Group of Rahway State Prison in which the youngsters, all of whom had minor brushes with the law, were berated by inmates serving life terms in prison.

The suit alleged that some of the scenes were staged for the benefit of the show and that several youths became ill after being berated by inmates.

State and Local

Buffalo, N.Y. (AP) — The state agreed today to give people living near the old Love Canal chemical dumpsite in Niagara Falls five more days to obtain doctors' certificates that would allow them to live in motels at state expense and escape fumes from cleanup work.

Justice Normal Stiller of State Supreme Court announced the agreement between the Love Canal Homeowners Association and the state following a two-hour closed-door meeting between attorneys for both groups.

Stiller said the people now have until 11

AM Tuesday to obtain doctors certificates stating that they are suffering illnesses caused by fumes from the Love Canal work.

Syracuse (AP) — Leaks from a salt water pipeline that killed all fishlife over a 10 mile stretch of Onondaga Creek two months ago has cost the Allied Chemical Corporation \$5,000.

The state has also ordered Allied to install a better alarm system on the 20 mile pipeline carrying saltwater to a company plant near here.

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Dispute Halts Footbridge Erection

By HARRY GOLDHAGEN

A footbridge between campus and the Stony Brook train station has not been built because of unresolved disagreements between the University, Brookhaven Town and The Long Island Railroad (LIRR).

LIRR Chief Engineer John Woodward had a three-party contract drawn up, specifying the responsibilities of the University and the town, but both parties had objections and did not sign it.

In the rejected contract, the University was required to build and maintain two chain-link fences, one on either side of the tracks, and to provide transportation for all elderly and handicapped people to the campus. According to Executive Vice-President Sanford Gerstel, the University was willing to build the fences, but objected to providing transportation for people not connected with the school. "We were willing to drive our handicapped students onto campus, but not everyone else."

After a student was killed by a moving train while crossing the tracks in February of 1978, the University, Polity and LIRR representatives met to discuss ways of improving safety conditions at the station. A footbridge was proposed, but funds for the project had to be found elsewhere. \$150,000 was set aside by the state legislature last spring for the Metropolitan Transit Authority, which owns the LIRR, to build the bridge.

Woodward ruled out other solutions, stating



Statesman/Lois Simon

ACROSS THE TRACKS — until a footbridge over the tracks is built, students are forced to walk a hazardous path.

that "It would be prohibitively expensive to build a ramp, escalator, or elevator" across the tracks.

Brookhaven Traffic Safety Director Vincent Donnelly objected to two clauses in the contract. One clause gave the town liability for all accidents at the bridge. "The town would be liable if someone threw a rock [from the bridge] at a train," he said. The other clause makes the town responsible for all renovation, repair and maintenance of the bridge. The town had agreed to shovel snow and paint the bridge when it needed it, but Donnelly said that the cost of major maintenance should be borne by the railroad.

"The MTA doesn't maintain any of its

footbridges," said Irvin Soheinbart, Director of Planning and Development for the New York State Department of Transportation.

Since both former Acting University President T.A. Pond and Donnelly rejected the contract over a year ago, nothing has been done. Gerstel said, "The pressure has to be laid on the LIRR by the legislature. It's their bridge."

But State Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner, one of the principal supporters of the bridge, was unaware that negotiations had stopped over a year ago. When informed of the situation, he replied, "I will put together a letter calling for a meeting, for the very near future, to discuss the stumbling blocks, but if we can't get everyone to agree, the project will die."

Health Foods: Expensive High Quality Delights

(Continued from page 1)

wall. Most of the bottles have labels reading "Sugar and Starch Free." According to Santiago, the vitamins are all natural and they are indeed all sugar and starch free.

Prices on some of the vitamins run high but Santiago says that the quality is worth the price. Faculty from the University and other people give advice on which vitamins are best. Dermatologists, dentists and other doctors send their patients to the shop for vitamins and other non-prescription products. Village Foods sees these special requests as beneficial when ordering their stock, though they screen out any "garbage."

A natural food store wouldn't be a natural food store without those large barrels of brown rice, unbleached flour, granola, beans, and whole wheat pastas. And Loren Franza, a Stony Brook student who has worked for Village Natural Foods from its start, advises people to "Buy in bulk and save."

Clean

Santiago and Franza are very conscious about keeping the shop clean, especially their bulk foods. All the barrels have plastic covers and are lined with plastic containers.

In addition to the barrels of bulk grains, nuts and dried fruits, Village Natural

Foods also sells 51 flavors of Haagen-Dazs ice cream by the cone. And one of Village Food's "best sellers" is the Homestyle Bread, such as Sourdough Old Fashion Jewish Corn Bread, containing no preservatives or artificial ingredients.

According to Franza "Even people who don't eat natural foods" can be found shopping at the store. They come to buy the shampoos, creams, soaps and assorted cosmetics.

Though Village Natural Foods is relatively new and modest in size, the owners are friendly and willing to order items upon customer request. The shop is close to campus and worth checking out.

"Older"

Provisions Natural Food grocery, situated in the harbor village of Port Jefferson, opened in 1975 one week before Christmas, thus becoming one of the "older" natural food shops in the area.

When Michael Abbate and John and Louis Gatto opened Provisions, says Louis, "We wanted more than a health food store—old time market." The owners stress the word "grocery" in describing Provisions because a grocery offers an assortment of products without the usual impersonality of a super-market.

The front room of Provisions gives the feeling of a

neighborhood market. Young people carrying knapsacks are apparent, but there is an equal number of kids, mothers with children trailing behind and even one gray-haired woman discussing the storage of her rye flour with John, the "facia" in the front.

This front room is well-stocked with boxes of Turkish apricots, Adriatic figs, dates, apple rings and raisins.

Students Vent Anger At Rally

(Continued from page 1)

last year and the University was unable to determine who was responsible.

With the crowd gradually closing in on her, Wadsworth fielded angry questions and accusations. Responding to her claim that the relocated students were reassigned to rooms "comparable" to the old ones, Marc Steinberg, formerly of James D-3, asked, "How can you say we were given comparable living conditions when we were put next to laundry room, with broken beds, broken desks and no lights?"

Wadsworth responded, "We don't differentiate rooms according to whether they have adequate furniture... I am sorry to say that on this campus there isn't enough furniture." She added, "We are not allowed to change room rates [because of missing] furni-

Jars of honey, jam and preserves fill the group of shelves near the door. Almonds, cashews and walnuts are also sold by the pound.

Past the baskets of barley, beans and sacks of flour is a second room. Classical music sometimes plays in the background. Here the store definitely takes on a more exotic air.

Gone are the more fami-

liar yogurt chips, chocolate-tasting carob bars and natural artichoke flour.

All Week

Both Natural Food stores are open seven days a week. Village Natural Foods is open weekdays from 9 AM to 9 PM, and Sunday from 12-5 PM. Provisions natural food grocery is open 10 AM-9 PM Monday through Saturday, Sunday 12-6 PM.

ture."

The only other administrator who spoke was Assistant Vice President for Business and Finance John Williams. Herzog said Williams had told him this summer that "he wanted all the bars in the Residence halls closed... he said he didn't want students lying around 'drunk.'"

Williams responded, "There is no movement to close any of the bars."

Many protestors were told for the first time that a temporary liquor license or beer permit is required by the State Liquor Authority for any party of over 20 people. It was not clear whether a permit is necessary for parties where drinks are given away as well as parties where drinks are sold. According to Herzog, a temporary license costs about \$25, and must be obtained from the Alco-

holic Beverages Control Division, which Herzog said "has to be filled out by so many people it takes two days to get one." In addition, a Facilities Use Form must be submitted for any party, regardless of whether liquor is being served.

"This has been in effect for a few years," said Herzog, "but this is the first year it's been enforced." He added, "Williams told me that if this is not lived up to the Security and Suffolk County [Police] will come in and arrest people."

At 1:30 PM, Herzog announced that he and other Polity members would be going inside the Administration building to speak with Wadsworth. He told the crowd, which had dwindled to about 150 people, "I'm going to sit down with Administrators and if nothing is resolved, we'll be back here."

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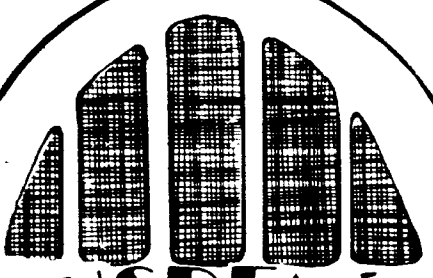
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Abuse of Power

There has been an appalling abuse of power by the Administration this semester. Three halls of students have been disbanded, without good reason. Twelve hundred freshmen were crammed three to a room, and hundreds more were placed on a waiting list. The Administration promised students adequate lighting at parking lots; it was not done. Students have been robbed of parking spaces, and have been threatened with arrest if they sell liquor at hall or college parties without an expensive temporary liquor license. And this comes on the heels of four campus bars getting shut down.

It is not difficult to see why 400 students demonstrated in yesterday's Student Rights Rally. The University has been chipping away at student rights for years and these issues are bringing some of its more ludicrous policies to light.

Vice-President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth admitted that residents cannot even be relocated to accommodate triples. Yet, "The Stony Brook Boat People" were relocated at will, without judicial process, and pitted against a corporate system that will not even allow them judicial justice.

Admitting hundreds of students who need housing, though there is no space for them on campus is an atrocity. "If this University is to grow as it is projected to grow, we are going to have more tripling than any of us are comfortable with," said Wadsworth. We feel that quality is more important than quantity and that the University should get its priorities in order.

Parking has long been a sore point here. Not only is it inadequate, but many of the existing parking lots are so poorly lit that assault and theft are constant dangers. It was inexcusable for the University to go back on its promise to improve lighting, especially when it so recently spent money to replace the grass in the academic mall area with asphalt.

Although the bar closings were not the fault of the Administration, it is peculiar that they have chosen this time to start enforcing the law requiring students to obtain temporary liquor licenses to dispense alcohol at parties. Could they possibly be trying to get us used to the idea of drinking off campus?

Also appalling was their response to the rally. For most of the demonstration Wadsworth was the only administrator present. They don't seem to realize that they exist to serve the students of this University.

Students are also to blame for these conditions. Only 400 showed up to protest the University's actions. The others, who couldn't be bothered to take out two hours to show the administration they care about the loss of their rights, deserve to have them taken away.

Polity officials and administrators are meeting at 1 PM today. Polity President David Herzog has promised more rallies if the University does not correct its mistakes. He requested that every student at yesterday's rally bring ten friends to the next one if another is necessary. Judging from the University's past insensitivity, it probably will be.

If there are more demonstrations, every student must go. Just as the University has no excuse for infringing upon students' rights, students have no excuse to sit back and let the Administration do it.

Important Election

We hope that the next County Executive is responsive to the needs of the University. The local facilities for sewage treatment are far from adequate. An eastern access road to the Health Sciences Center should be built to relieve traffic congestion on Nicolls Road. New zoning ordinances must be enacted to permit construction of inexpensive off-campus student housing. And the man elected County Executive has a big say in these things.

Correction

In a viewpoint that appeared in Statesman September 10 by Daniel W. Tyroler, the name of the author was misspelled.



-Letters

A Little Change

To the Editor:

I noticed that the University plans to set up a new bus service from the Huntington and Brentwood Park and Ride areas adjacent to the Long Island Expressway. In principle, this is an excellent idea, and long overdue. Unless some changes are made, however, the program is bound to fail.

First of all, there was very little advance publicity for the bus. An asterisk bulletin came out late Friday afternoon, right before a long weekend. Apparently, very few people saw it, as only three people rode the bus Tuesday. An advertisement was placed in Wednesday's Statesman. I hope it helped.

The trial period for this bus is too short. It should be run free for at least another week. It would be worth the extra money for the University to do this for one more week. It will surely make this money back once the bus is established. One reason for the lack of riders thus far is the fact that few people know about the bus.

The second major problem with the bus is the time it runs. Who wants to arrive on campus at 8 AM? Certainly not students. Any student who is going to have to be on campus at 8 AM

would not want to stay until 5 PM. The majority of students who come to campus that early have no intention of staying here until 5 PM.

Employees of the University are also unlikely to use the bus on its present operating schedule. People who work from 9 AM to 5 PM are not going to come in to work an hour early. People who work from 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM are more likely to use the bus, but won't want to wait around for 40 minutes after work. There is also the chance that the people who get off work at 5 PM might miss the bus if anything delays them.

I would like to propose a solution to the problems that I have mentioned above:

The University should run buses at least three times daily. The first bus should arrive at 8:15 AM so the people who have to be at work at 8:30 can arrive on time. The second bus should arrive at 8:45 so the people who have to be at work at 9 AM can use it. Another bus should arrive in time for students to make 9:30 classes on Tuesday and Thursday and 10 AM classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Buses should leave the campus at least three times daily. The first one should leave campus at about 3 PM or 3:30 PM. This bus would be primarily for students. The second bus, leaving campus at 4:45 or 4:50 PM

would be for people who get off work at 4:30. The last bus would leave at 5:15 or 5:20 PM.

The last problem I would like to discuss is the pricing. Ten dollars a week or one dollar a ride is cheap. However, the riders in Brentwood are, in effect, subsidizing the riders from Huntington because they are traveling a shorter distance. The riders from Brentwood should pay less, maybe \$.75 a ride, or \$7.50 per week.

Finally, provisions should be made for people who want to use the bus just some of the time. If people don't have their weekly ticket, they should be able to buy a daily ticket, just as they would do on the Long Island Railroad.

I feel certain that if these suggestions are implemented, the shuttle bus would be a success for the University, both on financial and public relations terms.

-Jay Schoenfeld

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.

Statesman

(USP 715460)

"Let Each Become Aware"

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A Stereotype at Stony Brook

By TINA FINE

I must preface this by stating that I am not representing the views of the Women's Center. The only relationship between my views and the Women's Center is the interaction between myself and members of Statesman in the printing of an advertisement to inform the campus community of the Women's Center's first meeting. The events of September 12, the day the advertisement was printed, show that the very important issue of stereotyping is still prevalent in American society and at Stony Brook.

On September 11, I submitted a standard Polity club advertising form with the name of the center, the date, the time, the room and the agenda. When Statesman was printed, a picture of a woman with what appears to be a stenographer's pad in front of her, a very simple yet pow-

erful drawing, accompanied the advertisement.

This picture represents a major image of women in American society for the past century. The stenographer and typing occupation has been left almost totally to the female population. It is this image and its repetition in school books and newspapers that has predestined the women in society into these jobs for too long. Only recently have women moved into jobs equivalent to those held by men. My reactions to the picture is one of anger and disappointment; anger that the image represents an historical reality, disappointment that Statesman is perpetuating this reality by printing the picture.

Pictures of this nature are the propaganda of society, a society that needs a stable work force to perform tasks that are not personally motivated. Pictures of this nature put women into a

classification, and by subtle methods, make the women desire to fulfill the role. The printing of this picture is an insult to the Women's Center and a reproduction of a dangerous image.

I can only speculate what the results of this offensive addition, this mistake of the printing office, will be. What effect will it have on the meeting scheduled for the day after its appearance, September 13? The possible effects are numerous. Many might feel that the ad is trying to restrict men from the center, others might interpret the club as absurd, and some might interpret the picture as showing that the Women's Center is a perpetrator of stereotypes. The Women's Center does not discriminate on the basis of age, sex, religion, race or sexual preference. I hope that the printing accident is not thought of as a desire by the Women's Center to restrict others.

It must be ensured that these types of mistakes do not occur. How can a large attendance and membership be realized when mistakes in advertising undermine a group's meeting and the fulfillment of its good intentions. The student body must have more say in Statesman advertising if the newspaper continues to negatively affect any group's positive ideas by careless and insensitive mistakes. I did not see the advertisement before it was printed on Wednesday. I merely stated what words were to appear. Statesman was not aware of the addition; when I went to the office to file a complaint, the staff did not know what I was referring to. The final layout where this offensive picture was added is done by the advertising manager and is not reviewed by the staff. Statesman should assume a more responsible and sensitive role. The apology from Statesman to the

Women's Center, hopefully in this issue and not under the corrections title, was asked for, it was not a voluntary action. Hopefully the seriousness of this mistake will be understood by the Statesman staff.

This mistake could be an enlightening factor and could motivate the Women's Center to educate and sensitize the campus to the problems of sex as well as class and race stereotyping. The repeated image of the woman stenographer or typist has been in children's books for too long and does not belong in university newspapers. This picture can only point out to the Women's Center, other groups on campus, and the faculty and student body, that a society without stereotypes is still a long struggle away.

(The writer, a member of the Women's Center, is an SUSB undergraduate.)

Dependence on Resources

By THOMAS SLOME

There is an abundance of fallacy in the September 5 viewpoint, "Regaining Our Rightful World Position," an author's fairy tale that proposes an economic world war to solve our energy crises, but a rebuff of his primary message is all that is needed. Like the military solution which the author rebukes, the embargo of Western goods to Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) countries and of OPEC oil to the U.S. could usher in the dark ages.

The article stated that people neglect to consider that OPEC economies are basically very unstable. But does the author purport that a decade of double-digit inflation and high unemployment is characteristic of a stable government? The United States' economy is also in serious trouble, and was so, long before the OPEC nations formed their cartel.

It further reads that we should start a cartel like the one proposed in Tokyo, which would stop exportation of machines, medical supplies, and especially food to OPEC countries. Does he know why it was not seriously considered? Most of the nations at that meeting depend solely on OPEC oil.

Even if the U.S. could survive by some miracle, those countries, especially Japan, could not. That alone is enough reason for our politicians to scoff at such madness.

Taking over foreign investments and destroying the capital accumulated by OPEC members is an abominable idea. Such irresponsible, if not impossible action would destroy any trust that is left in the American dollar throughout the world. But that would not be the worst part. Assuming that it could be done, such action would be of such totalitarian nature as to be on the same scale as Hitler's atrocities. It would make a mockery of democracy.

Even if we ignore the ideological foolishness of the proposal, it is still a gross underestimation of the economic hardship we would have to endure. I do not have the figures available to factually prove that many Americans would freeze to death, but it does not seem ridiculous to infer so. It could easily happen when one realizes that the severe gas shortages were caused by only a percentage point change in the amount of oil imported into this country because of the shut down of Iran's oil refineries. Just to add more gloom to the hardship we would have

to endure, the rationing that is proposed costs hundreds of millions of dollars, which surely is not such a small sum for our economy to absorb, even now, while OPEC oil is driving our industry at full capacity.

I hope that the author will realize that the courage needed is not that of sinking the world into the deepest depression ever suffered, but needed is the courage to negotiate with the OPEC nations and to be patient in developing alternative energy sources. OPEC nations are not stupid, they realize that their precious resource is expendable, and that their economies depend on that of the rest of the world. But they are bitter. They are slowly recovering that which the world owes them for exploiting their natural wealth and enslaving their people over the course of the last century. OPEC nations just want to raise their standards of living up to our level. And why shouldn't they? We reached ours through their expense.

I am not advocating that we should let them run all over us, but I do believe that a common dependence of all the World's peoples on each other can lead to the cooperation necessary for the peaceful and prosperous life we all desire.

Statesman is now accepting applications for a columnist and

cartoonist or graphic artist.

Potential columnists

must submit two samples

about 600 words each

on any topic they wish.

Potential cartoonists should

submit two samples

roughly 8" by 12".

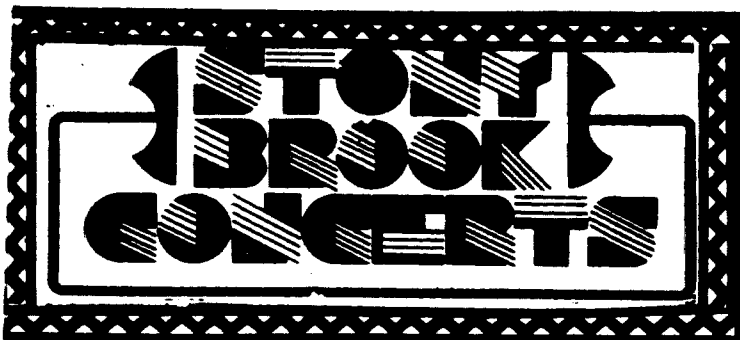
All submissions must be

brought down to room 058

in the Union

before 4:00 PM,

Wednesday, September 19.



An Evening with
LARRY CORYELL
October 5



Union Auditorium - 8:30 & 11:30

NOVEMBER 11

**Stanley
Clarke**
9 PM - Gym

OCTOBER 4
SAB Speakers presents

**Herb Graff's
Bloopers**
25¢
8 PM - Auditorium

OCTOBER 11
**Mad Magazines'
25th
Anniversary
Show**
25¢

8 PM - Auditorium

**TICKETS ON
SALE AT
UNION
BOX
OFFICE**

**Asian Students
Association**

is holding a general meeting
and election.

All are welcome to come.

ON: Monday, September 17, 1979

AT: 8:00 PM

IN: Old English Room 143

Those running for office must
pick up their petitions, available
at the door of A.S.A. Office -
Union 073. These petitions must
be handed back to the office or to
Anita Cardozo A35, with a list of
25 signatures.

For further info contact:

Anita 6-7217 Wendy 6-4642

Sukie 6-4621 Wally Mount D23

The
**Stony Brook
Fencing Club**

is now holding regular meetings every
Wednesday at 7:00 PM in the Dance
Studio.

Anyone with an interest in
Fencing is welcome.

**WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS
SEPTEMBER LINE-UP**

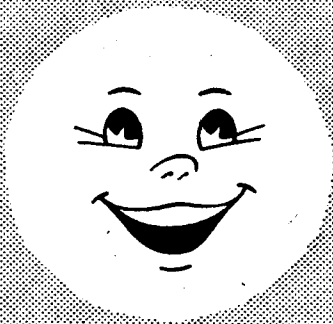
Women's Touch football entries due Monday,
September 24, with play beginning Tuesday, October 2

Women's Tennis Tournament entries due Monday,
September 24, with play beginning Tuesday, October 2

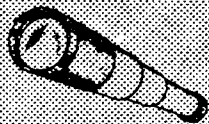
Entry forms can be picked up and
submitted to Women's Intramurals Office,
Gym 111.

Any Questions? Call us at 6- 3414

The Stony Brook Astronomy Club
invites the campus and community
to attend an



**OPEN
NIGHT
IN
ASTRONOMY**



presented by the Earth and Space Sciences Department
TONIGHT at 8 PM

in Room 001 of the ESS Building. ESS Professor Tobias Owen
will talk on "Results of the Second Voyager Spacecraft
Encounter with Jupiter" and two short films will be shown.
The Astronomy Club will operate the University's telescopes
for public viewing afterwards, if weather permits.

There will be a meeting of the

Political Science Club

on Monday, September 17, 1979
at 7:30 PM in the Political Science
Club Office S-764, Social and
Behavioral Sciences Building.



Everyone is welcome.

Elections for all
offices will be held.

**HENDRIX
COLLEGE
PRESENTS:
A TGIF
PARTY**

FRIDAY NITE
Sept. 14 10 P.M.-?
**MIXED DRINKS
& BEER**

3 FOR A \$1.00

special price for
Boiler Makers
Split Levels:
ROCK & DISCO

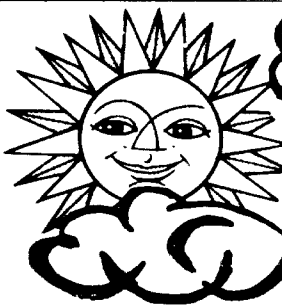


VOLUNTEERS

Needed for the Sept. 23

ANTI-NUKE RALLY

If interested please come by the
NYPIRG Office, Union 079



COCA MOVIE THIS WEEK

Sept. 14 & 15

A CLOCKWORK ORANGE

TIMES: 6:00, 8:30, 11:00 P.M.

PLACE: Union Auditorium

I.D.'S are required for entrance



**POLITY
HOTLINE
NEEDS YOU**

Polity Hotline is looking for interested students to help improve student life. Applications are now available for:

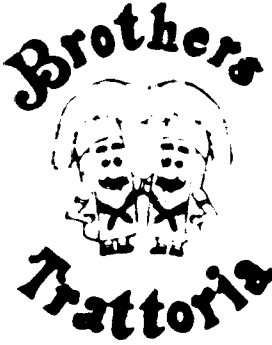
Polity Hotline Co-ordinator
Walk Service Director
Research Director
Polity Hotline Staff

The deadline is Sept. 21, 1979. Help yourself and your fellow students,

**WORK FOR
POLITY HOTLINE**



Polity is looking for responsible students who are interested in the betterment of student life. Please apply to join the numerous committees responsible for this. Specific committees & applications available in Polity Office in room 258 Union Building deadline for applications Wednesday, Sept. 19th



ITALIAN family RESTAURANT

COMBINATION PLATTER
served with buttered bread
PASTA (Spaghetti or Ziti) **\$2.90**
and
ENTREE (Choice of Eggplant or
Chicken, or Sausage and Peppers,
or Meatballs)

STUDENT SPECIAL

Choice of Ziti, Ravioli,
Lasagna, Spaghetti w/Meatballs
Soup or Salad, Bread & Butter **\$2.90**

Nesconset Hwy & Hallock Road
Brooktown Plaza Shopping
Center
751-7411 Stony Brook

NOTICE

Student Directory

Students who wish to exercise their option to exclude certain information from the 1979-80 *Campus Directory* must file SUSB Form #503-B at the Office of Records by 12:00 noon, Friday, Sept. 21. (Office of Records hours: Mon.-Fri, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.) No requests for suppression of information will be accepted after that time.

KALBSEDER
BAND

refreshments

beer

SUN. SEPT. 16

Come with a Kite & a smile!!!

UDDISFORKITC

AN OUTDOOR FESTIVAL!!!
Patio & Tablet dining hall
2-5 PM
(rain?... we move inside)

Kite flying at
3 PM
sponsored by:
HILLEL & JACY

Ann Meyers Cut

Ann Meyers won't be in uniform, but Bill Walton, Larry Bird and Magic Johnson will, when the 22 National Basketball Association teams open their pre-season training campus this weekend.

Meyers, trying to become the first woman to play in the NBA, failed to survive the Indiana Pacers' rookie camp. The Pacers were among several clubs to hold special workouts for rookies and free agent hopefuls prior to the veterans' reporting date.

Football Rebirth

(Continued from page 12)

and McNair are happy to be on the team and happy to be starting Saturday's game.

Better Attitude

According to assistant coaches Molloy, Mike McDermott and Don O'Connell, the team is much improved. The attitude is better, the people are working harder and with four experienced linemen returning, the most important part of any football team has been

solidified.

With confidence, optimism and, in their view, a much improved team, the Patriots welcome a new season. Bob Leroy, starting his fourth and last season as a guard, summed it up. "Saturday's game is more important than any other game because of last season. We have to forget about it and play this season. A win would start us off real well and give us the mental life we need."



Statesman/Steve Dipola

Fordham Defeats Tennis Team

By LAURIE J. REINSCHREIBER

The women's tennis team was defeated five-love Wednesday against Fordham University. The players felt they were at a disadvantage playing against a team that awards its players scholarships. But even still, they are looking forward to success in a 13 game season against tough competition.

Despite the poor showing Wednesday, co-captain Monique Savage said things are going as expected. The Pats are facing their toughest opponents at the beginning of the season. "This year I think we'll be off to a slow start, but then "we'll even out."

The players said the team will pick up momentum as the season wears on. Part of their confidence comes from

coach Alan Lupper, who makes players compete against each other to determine where they will play.

"He is excellent, and has the ability to communicate well with the team," said junior Loretta Pugh. "He makes it his life and gives us all the time we need to improve our abilities."

"The team has the potential to do well," asserted sophomore Janet Wallach. "Our match was against a team with scholarship players so it was tough. It was a good experience, however, to get new people into competition tennis."

Competition is not the only thing that draws out the players. "I play to let out the aggravations of school work and because I enjoy it," said Pugh.

Nancy Raia, a senior, has been playing three

years. "We have a good team," she said, but added "there is a lot of work for us in the future."

Improved

Lupper has been coaching the team for two years. He said in time that things have been improving. "I can see a great improvement in terms of playing and attitudes with the eight returning players." Lupper has been teaching 10 years, playing even longer, and is ranked at 16 in doubles in the Eastern Tennis Association.

While many members play for pleasure, others like Ilisa Batkin have hopes of playing professionally some day. Currently in her second year at Stony Brook, Batkin said she has a long way to go in tennis, in order to realize her dream of competing in the U.S. Open.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

FULL SIZE refrigerator with freezer in good condition. \$150 or best offer. Call Marc 928-1069.

1972 CADILLAC SEDAN Seville - All power excellent condition. 68,000 miles \$1000. Call after 5 PM. 475-2456.

1968 JAGUAR E-Type coupe new/paint/semperts 49,000 original miles. Excellent condition. Best offer. 589-1183.

STEREO all brands wholesale OHM speakers ONKYO Phasilinear, Sansui, Teac, Phillips, BIC, Akai, SOUNDCRAFTSMEN 698-1061.

REFRIGERATOR KING - Used refrigerators & freezers bought and sold. Delivery to campus available. Serving Stony Brook students for the past 8 years. We also do repairs. Call 928-9331 Anytime.

FREE! Cute cuddly housebroken kitten. Must find a home. Call Kurt 6-3868.

TAPCO - 6 Channel mixer w/reverb and eq., sustain fuzz box, wah wah pedal, envelope follower. 246-4609 ask for Matt.

TEAC 3340-S Simul-Sync. 7 1/2-15 IPS excellent condition. Must sell. \$700 net. Call (516) 581-2783.

SACRIFICE SALE - Two tires L60 x 14 with Mag wheels. New. Call Keith. 6-2884 or 621-3050. \$200.

1974 HONDA 550-4 Low mileage, sissy bar, back rack, extras. Excellent condition. \$1000. Dave 246-6350.

ROCK MAPLE Bookcase desk, \$65. Bookcase, \$6. 10 x 14 rug, \$45. Beautiful fur jacket, \$150. Couch, \$65. Lamps, pillows, clothes, cheap! All excellent - 585-8110.

74 VEGA HATCHBACK - Standard AM/FM, 42,000 miles, good gas mileage. Good condition. \$1000. Call after 6 - 928-4999.

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS NEEDED - Neat Dependable, must have class 4 license. Part-time shifts available. Call 751-1300.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE: Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics needs friendly assertive students to distribute flyers, contact students, and assist instructor. Good wages. Call Nancy Moore collect at (212) 869-9440 on Saturday, Sept. 15 between 10 AM and 2 PM.

EARN \$3 per hour. Work Your Own Hours Distributing Flyers Sept. 17th thru 22nd. Call 516-273-8457.

PART TIME OPENING - Local students earn \$5.25/hr. or profit plan. Hours flexible to fit school schedule. Must be at least 18 and have car. College scholarships available. Call WEAT 585-5871, ext. 182. Week-days.

HELP is needed to run a student blood drive. If interested contact Kurt at 6-3868 for more info. Please help.

HOUSEKEEPING - Fill in for working Mom. Light Housework, almost no baby sitting but other chores. Hours: Monday - any four daytime hours, Tues: 3-6 PM, Thurs: 3-7 PM. Possible one other afternoon will be added. YOUR OWN CAR ESSENTIAL. Call: 724-6050 during day - 473-5825 after 6 PM.

HOUSING

ROOM FOR RENT - Walk to campus. Beautiful location. Not a dump. Call 689-8693. Neil or Frank.

ONE ROOM apartment - Completely furnished across from Plot. Walk to campus. Private entrance, bathroom and fireplace. We would like to rent this apartment to someone who is a non-smoker and without a car. Woman preferred. Monthly rent including all utilities is \$175. Call 751-3783 between 6-8 PM. Available October 3, 1979.

ANY FEMALES interested in moving out of Tabler Quad into Benedict please contact 6618 or 6617.

RENT - Woman to share a house. Peace and quiet, back patio. Bedroom with 1/2 bath. Near Hobbit Hole in Selden. \$160/mo. pays all. Len or Mary at 669-8750.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Five miles from campus. Kitchen privileges. \$140 monthly pays all. 732-7278.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share cost of two-bedroom apt. at University Gardens. Available immediately. 473-7978.

HOUSE TO SHARE - Bedroom \$135/mo. All appliances. Completely furnished. Andrew 473-8043 evenings.

PERSONAL

DONNA - Happy 2 year anniversary! Our love has no bounds, neither time nor space, a measure can't be found to describe its eternal embrace. All my love forever. Sonny.

STEVE - Because of you these past 3 years have been beautiful. I'm hoping we'll share a lifetime of love and happiness together. I love you. Lori.

TO MY LITTLE Irish Leach on our 9th Anniversary - Because I love you more today than yesterday, I'm looking forward to tomorrow. After all, we've got potential. Love ya. Your Pal.

"MORK" SCHWARTZ - I was already looking forward to senior year, but you're going to make it twice as nice. Paul David.

ROCKY HORROR Midnight show every Friday and Saturday. Sundays at 4 PM. Hauppauge Theater, Rt. 347, Smithtown Bypass.

DO YOU WANT to make a room switch from Roth Quad to H. Quad? Call 246-6636 Anytime.

DEAR LORI - What more could I possibly say than thanks for the three most beautiful years of my life. Happy Anniversary. All my love, Steve.

DEAR ANDY - Hoping to help you over each hill, we can make it together! Have a very Happy Birthday. Much love. Deb.

WANTED: Large carpet for hall dorm room. Any/all replies welcomed. Holly/Diane, 6-3372 or 246-5620.

ATTENTION: All organizations looking to raise money: Why not present a fashion show! Mona Cellini of Stony Brook, "Apparel of Distinction" is looking to put on super shows, catering to young appreciative audiences. Call for further information. 751-3036.

WILL THE PERSON who borrowed the barbecue from in front of Dreiser please return it. I miss my steaks.

ROBERT - What you have meant to me these past two years, words cannot say. I love you. Karen.

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.

SERVICES

OFF CAMPUS housing and off campus job openings. Call 246-5414 after 6 PM.

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

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Cleaning, machines bought and sold, free estimates, Type-craft 84 Nesconset Hwy., Port Jefferson, 473-4337.

TYPING TYPING Teachers students. I will do your typing. Efficient - Fast - Reasonable. Call Sue 689-8147.

PIANO NEEDS TUNING - If you are able and interested please contact Joey at 246-4470.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Key chain with brown leather "S" and 5 keys. Please call 689-8479.

FOUND: Sunday 9th. Calculator. Describe yours. Call 6-8016. David.

FOUND: Calico kitten with white flea collar in G Quad. Call 6-5371.

LOST: Gold ID bracelet 9/8. High sentimental value. \$10 reward. Call Sandra 6-4355.

LOST: In Grad. chem. gold Newfield HS grad. ring. Blue stone, name in band. If found please call 732-2517.

NOTICES

Dreiser College Party Sat. Night Sept. 15! Come and drink beer, mixed drinks and Kamakazis and listen to Rock and Disco music. Dance, drink and have a good time!

The first meeting of the Stony Brook Bridge club will be Tuesday, September 18th at 8 PM in Union Room 226.

Basketry, Batik, Blacksmithing, Ceramics, Chinese cooking, drawing, leatherworking, photography, printmaking, puppetry, quilting, stained glass, watercolor and weaving. Workshops and memberships. The Union Crafts Center. Call today: 246-3657 or 246-7101.

The AIM Peer Tutoring Program is now hiring tutors in biology, chemistry, physics, psychology and sociology. Requirements: work-study eligibility, upperclass standing, minimum of 12 credits with 2.5 average in subject to be tutored. Applications available: AIM Office, Library 3843C.

The Bridge to Somewhere is now opened. We are a peer counseling, referral and crisis intervention center. We're here to listen. So come on down to talk. You'll be glad that you did. Located in the Student Union Building Room 061.

The Gay Student Union is here to help you. Come down to make new friends. Room 045B student union or call 6-7943 for more information.

Everyone is invited to join the gymnastic club. It meets every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 6-8 PM in the gym. The club is co-ed and instruction is available for levels of ability.

All Foreign Students: A representative from the Social Security Office will be in on Thurs. morning, Sept. 20, to interview all students interested in receiving a Social Security number. You must come into the Foreign Student office before Thurs. (Rm 133 Humanities) to make an appointment. If you do not get your number now, you will probably have to go to the Social Security office in Patchogue.

All interested in playing chess contact Myung (Meong) at 473-4504 after 3 PM every day.

B.S.U. meeting Wednesday Sept. 19 at 8 PM, Room 100 Old Bio. Please be here and prompt.

Hendrix College is looking for an R.A. If interested pick up applications in the Hendrix College Office. Wed. 9/19 is the deadline to apply.

Season Short and Intense For Women Tennis Players

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

With only 13 matches, the women's tennis season may seem short. But between practice and meets, it is none too short, or hard, for Co-captain Monique Savage. Far from just meets and practices, Savage is putting in her all at tennis . . . and other things.

A resident assistant in Mount, she divides her time even further with a double major, in biology and art. "It's fun because I learn how to budget my time. . . It's a lot of running . . . I haven't had a chance to relax yet since I got here," Savage explained.

Aside from added responsibilities of being a co-captain, with Nancy Raia, she said being a member of the tennis team takes a lot of time. "It's at least two hours practice a day." There are also the matches both at home and away. "And who knows when you're going to get home," she exclaimed.

Savage and her partner split sets [3-6, 6-4, 3-6] with their opponents at Fordham Wednesday, as the team lost its opener, 5-love. Her match was tough, she said, but went as well as could be expected. "It was the first time playing with my partner. It took us a while to get things together."

Fordham had a distinct advantage over Stony Brook, she continued. While the Patriots play only during the fall, Fordham plays year round. "They have some good players and play all spring," she said. Fordham also awards scholarships to attract high school players.

Facing off against the toughest of its 13 opponents early in the season, Savage said, "This year I think we'll be off to a slow start, but then we'll even out."

While morale on the team is high, something is still lacking. "I'd like for people to get a little more involved . . . A

little more spirited . . . It's important to have fans there to see the sport."

From winning only one game two years ago to a 5-4 season last year, Savage said the Pats are looking forward to and working towards a good season. She believes that the team will be improved because there are two captains, instead of one. She expressed hope that with two leaders the team will benefit from the best of both.

The man who decides who the captains are and determines who plays which match at meets is coach Alan Lupper. What he decides can make or break a match, and the players have faith in him. "He knows what he's doing, I have confidence," Savage said. Team members are supportive of Lupper's philosophy of assigning certain players to varying positions at different matches.

Captains are picked primarily by seniority, according to Savage. It was late summer when Lupper told her she could be captain this year. "He warned us it is a big responsibility," she recalled.

"It puts pressure on you because you want to show the team your enthusiasm," she said. The co-captains also have to set examples. Savage said she hopes other team members will follow the co-captains lead and stay longer at practice. Punctuality is also important. "If you're going to come late, everyone else can come late."

Aside from longer practice, the co-captains are trying to initiate some new things. "I might try to set up some stretching exercises before practice," she suggested. She also said members this season have met with the trainer for the first time.

Though she is a senior, Savage has been on the team for three years. "I didn't go out when I was a freshman because I had too much work."



MONIQUE SAVAGE Statesman/Steve Dipola

Confident Team Kicks Off Season

By NICK ZIZO

The Patriots said their season was disappointing last year in part due to poor attitude. They just didn't care about the team. No one had pride. With just one look at them now, however, it is obvious that has changed.

The Patriots kick off a brand new season Saturday afternoon as a team that is confident in its abilities and its superiority over last year's squad. The Pats have 14 returning starters, seven on the offensive squad and seven defensive. The team has depth at many positions, something it had lacked. The Pats are bigger in size and number, and they are faster. The players and coaches also said the team's attitude is much improved over last year.

John Eberhardt, 33, is the oldest man ever to play football at Stony

Brook. He is also the team's starting center and said that "with the experience that the line has [four offensive linemen started together last year], and with the extra size and quickness of the team we should do well this season."

Stu Sharoff, is in his third year with the Pats and second as a starting guard. "We have a pretty good shot," he said. "The team looks young and strong. We're starting fresh with some new players, but the experienced players are back with a new attitude."

Joe DiBuono is one of two players who played on the Patriots' bowl team of four years ago. Bob Leroy is the other. According to DiBuono, "It is the first time in three years that we have had depth in all positions. Injuries shouldn't be a problem. Everybody is anticipating a good year." His opinion is shared by Larry Leigh,

returning starting flanker back, who added, "We are very optimistic. We have a lot of talent, the attitude is good, morale is high and everybody's up."

Two starting defensemen gave their view. Jimmy Dunn is one of a host of students from Farrell High School in Staten Island. He player linebacker last year but has been switched to noseguard because of his strength and quickness. "Although they have an advantage size wise, we should be able to beat Marist [Saturday afternoon] with our speed and determination. Opposed to last year, this team is 300 percent better." Starting linebacker for the second straight year Joe Cronauer also added that the team is "more aggressive and much more ready to play ball. We have something to prove after last season."

The Pats intend to prove to

themselves and to their fans that history will not repeat itself, that last year's 1-7 record will be reversed this season.

Two of the eight rookies who are starting also gave their feelings. Tony McNair is the starting half back. He is one runner the coaches are high on. Even though it is his first season on the team, he is not shy and unabashed. He talks about the team as though he has been here four years. "We have some very excited players that want to play," said McNair. "We are capable physically and mentally of having a good if not great season."

Mark McKissicks, in his first season with the Pats, has experience elsewhere and doesn't consider himself a rookie. "Judging by Saturday's scrimmage we have a lot of spirit and a good chance of winning," he said. Both he and

(Continued on page 11)