

Dormitory Rent Likely to Increase In Near Future

By Neil Hauser

The SUNY Board of Trustees' announcement of an increase of \$75 a semester may very well be a prelude to successive increases in the near future.

The initial increase takes effect in the 1980-1981 academic year with a goal of self-sufficiency for the residence halls given as the prime rationale. The Trustees approved this increase in secretive meetings last May, and it was announced too late for students, who had planned on paying \$800 for the year, to make arrangements. The raise to \$950 must be compensated for by the student, since the announcement also came too late for financial aid programs to relieve the added expense.

Allegedly, the Trustees approved the bill under substantial pressure from SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton with

motivations antithetical to the whole idea of public education. One outraged trustee, Bruce Cronin, spoke of a plan to raise rent fees by \$600 over the next few years in the Chancellor's aim toward self-support. He charged that the meetings were unethical in that the bill was submitted by the Chancellor without the college presidents' knowledge. In addition, he described the rationale for the Chancellor's actions as faulty.

The Chancellor has supposedly been asked by the legislature to submit a five-year plan of budget cuts in a step "to shrink SUNY by consolidation," said Cronin. The Chancellor believes that if SUNY makes its cutbacks, Governor Hugh Cary will reward it with more grants, according to Cronin. This reasoning has been proven wrong in the
(Continued on page 4)

Professor Testifies On Agent Orange

A Stony Brook professor will be testifying to a presidential Task Force in Washington, D.C., today on a statistical study on the effects of Agent Orange.

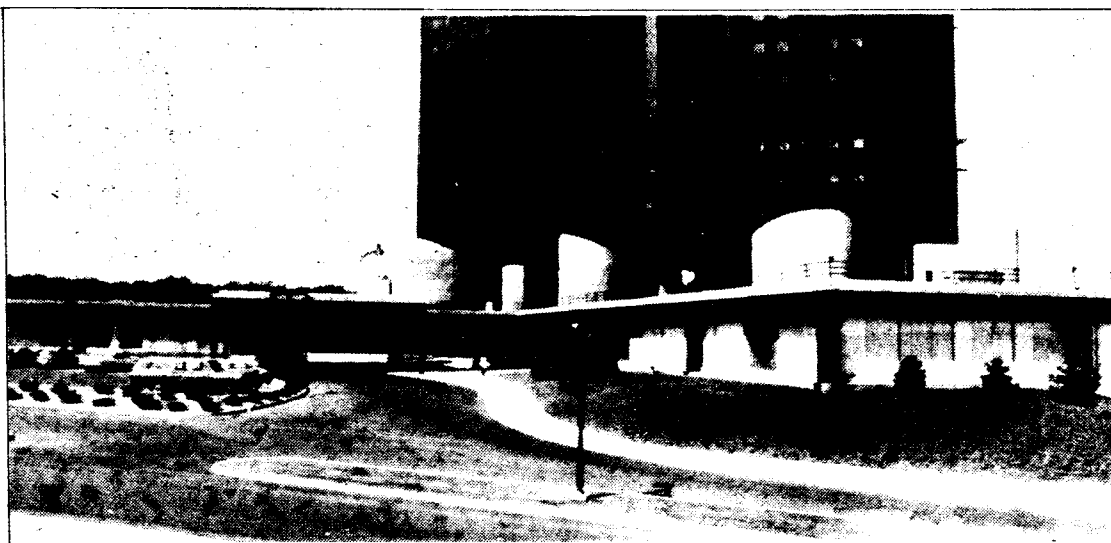
Jim Douyer will present a study of 1,500 Vietnam War veterans which found a high incidence of health problems among those veterans exposed to Agent Orange.

Agent Orange is the name given to the defoliant used by the United States Armed Forces in Vietnam. Charges have arisen in recent years that exposure to the drug has been a cause of health problems, and even death, among veterans exposed to it, as well as a cause of birth defects among their offspring.
—Howard Saltz

Statesman

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at Stony Brook and surrounding communities.

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THE ROAD TO THE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL may be more accessible with a new road connecting it to Belle Meade Road.

Access Road Planned For University Hospital

By Christine Castaldi

Suffolk County has recently agreed to finance three percent of the total construction costs of the proposed Stony Brook eastern access road, which will join the Health Sciences Center with Route 347 at a cost of about \$1 million.

The agreement was made August 26 at a session of the county legislature meeting. The access road has been a problem for the past 1½ years, until the county agreed to pay part of the cost. The access road will aid in avoiding traffic problems that are anticipated for the Three Villages during the next decade.

There has been a considerable amount of debate by town and county engineers over the best possible location for the road. According to the Brookhaven Town plan, which has been adopted, a road will connect the rarely used Belle Meade Road with the Health Sciences Center, intersecting Pond

Path on its west side. Pond Path will remain a rural two-lane street.

The approval of county funding was needed at this time since there will be an estimated 15,000 extra cars per day flowing into the area. Moreover, if the road is not finished by 1985, Nicholls Road will be forced to facilitate this enormous bulk of traffic, something it was never designed to do.

In order to ensure this road being built, the county will next apply for Federal Aid Urban Systems money through New York State.

Currently, under the Federal Highway Administration Program, the federal government pays 75 percent of the construction costs, New York State pays an estimated 19 percent, and the county and Brookhaven Town share the remaining six percent.

The access road has prompted community concern since the University first thought of the idea
(Continued on page 4)



Statesman Henry Tanzil

SANDMAN'S HELPERS John Drudy (left) and Robbie Flint practice their trade on a Benedict College resident.

Sandman's Helpers Start New Campus Fad

By Dara Tyson

Remember all those college fads — stuffing people into Volkswagens and telephone booths, goldfish-swallowing contests, and flagpole sitting? Well, the new college fad is the bedtime tuck-in service. For 50 cents, you get tucked in, get read a fairy tale (other stories are read upon request), and kissed good-night.

Originally the idea of two University of Maryland students, Benedict roommates John Drudy and Robbie Flint have started their own tuck-in service at Stony Brook.

"I saw a show this summer," said Drudy. "Three guys were doing a tuck-in. I thought -- Wow, Robbie and I are like two parallel personalities. We could do that."

The two roommates worked on an act, got costumes — Drudy wears pajamas, a bathrobe and night cap and Flint, the business end, a jacket and tie — a book of fairy tales, a couple of stuffed animals and started tucking.

The idea has been a huge success, earning about \$60 for the roommates. On the first night of

service, Drudy and Flint found themselves busy with 15 different tuck-ins. Even an entire suite in Dreiser College got tucked-in.

The service is a new experience for Stony Brook students as well as Flint and Drudy.

"The first tuck-in was for someone's birthday in O'Neill College," Flint said. "We did that one complimentary. The whole girls' hall wanted to watch—they even wanted dirty stories. We wanted to be cute, yet classy. These girls wanted Cinderella so, I took off my shoe, and John and I danced. I even turned into a pumpkin at 12 AM. It was a fun first night."

Benedict resident Paige Germaine was among one of the first tuckees to utilize the service. "It was a lot of fun because we made them act out a story," Germaine remarked. "When you come back late, it's nice to be tucked in."

Flint and Drudy have received some negative reactions to their service. Crank calls, dirty looks, nonexistent room occupants, and jealous boyfriends were a few of the nasty responses that
(Continued on page 8)

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International

Ifrane, Morocco — King Hassan of Morocco says the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) is ready to recognize Israel "within secure and recognized boundaries." That, in return for similar recognition from Israel for a Palestinian state.

The king, who has close and friendly relations with PLO leader Yasser Arafat, made the statement during a rare news conference at his summer palace in Ifrane. He referred several times a proposed Palestinian

state incorporating "pre-1967 borders"—the territory Israel captured during the 1967 Arab-Israeli War.

Such a state, would involve Israel's surrender of the West Bank of the Jordan River, the Gaza Strip, the Golan Heights and predominantly-Arab East Jerusalem.

Israel has consistently refused to consider establishment of such a state, although it has agreed in principle to some form of autonomy for Palestinians living in occupied territory.

National

Air Force officials have loaded at least one large canister onto a flatbed truck at the site of Friday's "Titan-Two" missile explosion near Damascus, Arkansas. The operation was broadcast live by the Cable News Network, which had cameras trained on the site. There's no official statement on what's in the canisters. But there's been speculation that a nuclear warhead was thrown clear of the silo when the missile exploded, and was to be moved from the blast site.

Arkansas Public Safety Director Sam Tatom yesterday said he was convinced that a warhead was indeed hurled from the silo. He noted that Air Force officials on the scene seemed more relaxed, possibly indicating that the warhead was no longer at the silo site.

A tape recording of an exchange between military officials at the explosion site

provides a new indication that the warhead was blown out of the silo. Television station KATV in Little Rock, Arkansas played the tape on its newscast yesterday, saying it was supplied by an anonymous viewer who recorded it early Friday morning. On the tape, officials can be heard describing the discovery of an object in a ditch and asking instructions on how to secure it.

One of the few official comments yesterday on the possible presence of a warhead came from Lieutenant Colonel Richard Stevenson of the Strategic Air Command. Stevenson said it was an "accurate assumption" that a nuclear warhead would be moved from the site to Little Rock Air Force Base, if such a warhead were at the site.

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown yesterday refused to discuss the status of the warhead

State and Local

Lodi, New Jersey — State officials say a truck carrying canisters of hazardous radioactive material which fell off the vehicle and almost caused a major radiation alert was in violation of state and federal safety rules.

Loretta Brennan, a spokesperson for the state Department of Environmental Conservation, says the two lost containers were found intact Saturday just minutes before a heavily-populated area was to be placed on alert.

Federal nuclear officials, state environmental crews, and local police frantically searched Route

17 for more than 14 hours before finding a missing canister that contained radioactive Iridium-192, a material used in powerful x-rays.

Brennan says it was probably moments away from a major alert when authorities found the canister.

But, she says, the truck driver is not permitted to transfer the substance.

Don Kirpatrick, a spokesman for the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania, says it could damage someone very badly if they opened a canister.

(Compiled from the Associated Press — courtesy of WUSB)



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Stage XVI Bus Route Established

By James H. Scott

The office of Institutional Services, which coordinates the on-campus bus network, has obtained permission from the office of General Services in Albany to add two buses to the existing fleet of nine which is now servicing the campus. These new buses should be in operation by late October.

According to Peter Demaggio, Director of Institutional Services these buses are needed for two reasons: the current fleet is over 20 years old and, with one bus route created and another expanded this year, all nine buses are on the road at all times. This means that if only one bus breaks down, delays will occur. With two "spare" buses, one can be sent out to take over the damaged bus' route immediately.

The new route added is the Apartment Complex Run. Taking 30 minutes, and possibly changing to 20 minutes in the near future, it operates from the east side of campus at the newly opened apartments, near the University Hospital looping around the Stony Brook Union, Kelly and Tabler Quads and around south campus back to the apartments.

There are currently four bus routes on campus: The Health Sciences Center route, which begins at South P-Lot; the local route, which runs from North P-Lot to Center Drive and Engineering Loop; the night route, which encompasses the entire campus, and the commuter run, which starts at South P-Lot and loops to the Biology Building and back. A bus should arrive at South P-Lot every five

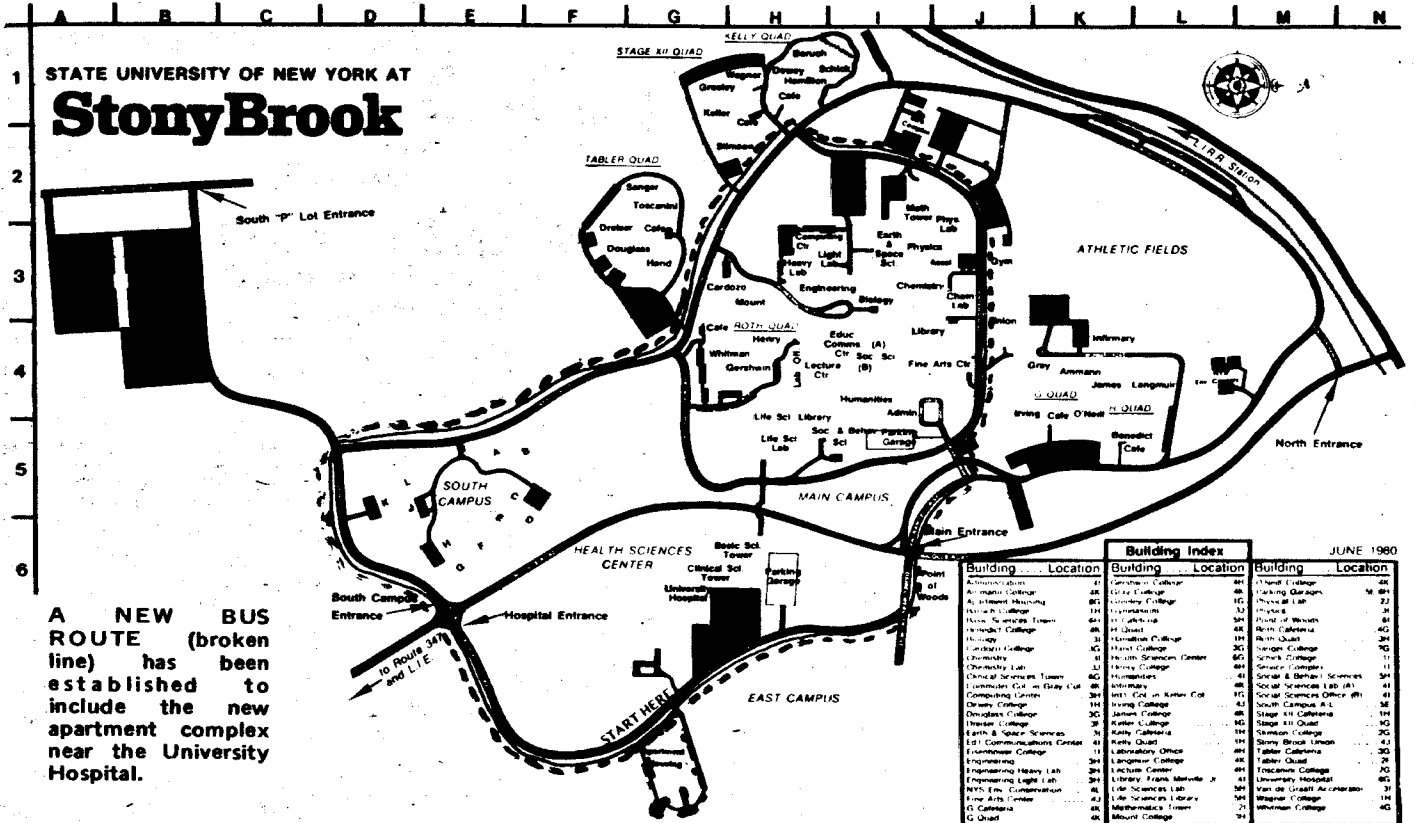
minutes to take on passengers. The route takes on the heaviest load and uses the bulk of the buses, using five buses, compared to the Health Run with one bus, the Apartment run with one bus and the local, which was upgraded from last year's one to two buses.

Demaggio said that the trouble with this route is that, if only one bus malfunctions on this route, a line of

students will form. If two break down, as it did last Thursday morning, a very long, horseshoe line is the result. Some people waited as long as 20 minutes that morning, as opposed to the usual five.

As soon as Albany sends the purchase order for the buses this week, Institutional Services can purchase two used buses that have been selected. They

are not as old as the present buses, and can accommodate about 10 percent more people each, with wider seats and more comfort to the 10,000 to 15,000 people who ride on-campus buses every weekday. "With better mass transit some on-campus problems might be relieved," Demaggio said. "You're not going to solve the parking problem with out better mass transit first."



A NEW BUS ROUTE (broken line) has been established to include the new apartment complex near the University Hospital.

Judiciary to Hear Controversial Case

By Glenn Taverna

After months of persistence and determination, senior Paul Coppa will finally get his wish. Tomorrow evening, the Polity Judiciary will hear his case, one which has its roots in early May.

Back on May 1, Polity held its annual elections for student government. Up for vote were positions in each of three Polity branches: the Council, the Senate and the Judiciary. Within the Polity Council are the positions of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and the four class representatives. Running for senior representative were Ruth Supovitz, Paul Coppa, Patricia Boyle and Mohammed Ibrahim.

The results of the senior representative election were subsequently declared invalid because poll-watchers were misinformed as to who could and could not vote. Apparently, some seniors were told they could not vote because they were graduating.

Common in election procedure is a series of run-off elections between candidates who either tied or did not receive a majority of the votes cast. While this route was used for other undecided Polity elections, for the senior representative position it was still technically the "first election." Just prior to this new election, the Polity Council passed a motion stating that the largest vote-getter would be declared the winner, and there

would be no run-off.

The results of this Senior Representative election were as follows: Supovitz, 268 votes; Coppa, 266 votes; Boyle, 265 votes; and Ibrahim, 81 votes. Initially, Coppa accepted defeat and congratulated Supovitz on her victory.

However, on the following weekend, Coppa held his defeat in question. Upon consulting a friend in the Polity Judiciary, he was informed that, according to the Article 5, Sub-section D of the Polity Constitution, "A majority of all votes cast for a position will constitute an election between the two candidates with the most votes must be held within ten days."

Coppa immediately filed a complaint to the Polity Judiciary and requested a hearing on the grounds of "unconstitutional election results", basing his argument on Article 5, Sub-section D of the Constitution. Coppa went on to suggest that since there was not sufficient time in the semester for a run-off election, that "the term for the current Senior Representative be extended through the summer, and a run-off election be held with the Senate elections in the fall semester." The hearing Coppa requested never materialized. Then-presiding chief justice of the Polity Judiciary, Anna Lewis, was unavailable for comment.

Immediately before the old

(Continued on page 4)

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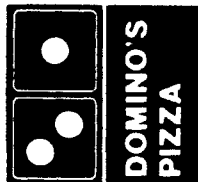
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Rent to Go Up

(Continued from page 1)
past, when budget cuts led to further cuts from the government, thinking that the money was not needed.

It is believed by some that Carey is not in favor of SUNY and is giving an unproportionately larger percentage of aid to the state's private schools.

Cronin disclosed that a tuition increase is in the works, with an announcement planned for the end of the semester. He said that the board plans to reject the \$600 increase plan and will demand notice of at least one month for any future increases with a commitment to drastically improve living conditions on the SUNY campuses.

Road Planned

(Continued from page 1)
in the 1960s. Even though the plan has encountered some delay, town, county, and state officials have taken a renewed interest in the project.

According to Vince Donnelly, Brookhaven Town Traffic Safety Director, New York State has said in the past that it will help with the construction of the road, however, the actual construction and engineering work is not expected to begin for at least another two years until the federal monies are allocated to the project.

Coppa's Case To Be Heard

(Continued from page 3)
judiciary members left office, Coppa secured an injunction against the Polity Election Board to delay confirming the validation of the senior representative election. The Election Board never followed up on the injunction.

Coppa then went to Polity president Rich Zuckerman to ask him to enforce the injunction, whereupon Zuckerman told him the injunction was invalid because there is no such thing as a perpetual injunction, and the signatures requested on the injunction were not approved by an Administration committee. Coppa vehemently objected to this second reason, stating that there is no mention of this in the Polity Constitution or Judiciary By-Laws. Elizabeth Wadsworth, vice-president for Student Affairs, said "I hesitate to say that no such committee exists because so many things exist here in the University. I don't understand the reference to a 'committee,' and as far as I know, I'm not aware of one."

At an early Polity meeting, a resolution was declared to accept Supovitz as senior representative. In Coppa's opinion, "This resolution was passed with full knowledge that a complaint and injunction were pending. In passing this resolution, they are ignoring the injunction and showing their repugnance for the Constitution."

One thing which is certain is that this five-month battle will finally be put to rest with the Polity Judiciary's decision tomorrow evening.



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Views Differ on Presidential Debate

By Laura Craven
Stony Brook students' reactions to the Presidential Debate last night, in which former California Governor Ronald Reagan, Republican candidate, and Illinois Congressman John Anderson, Independent candidate, argued issues on national television, were probably much the same as all other Americans' reactions: some for Anderson, some for Carter, some for Reagan and some indifferent.

Kelly A junior, David Berenbaum, had some very strong reactions to the debate. "In my opinion," he said, "Anderson's strengths over Reagan were in his ability to express the sources of his programs and facts, whereas Reagan seemed to be speaking casually and off the top of his head with less concrete information."

Kelly E sophomore, Everard Pampellone had a different opinion: "I thought it [the debate] was all right. It was pretty bad that Carter wasn't there. They [Anderson and Reagan] didn't get to go into

depth on the issues because of the format used, they only touched on them."

Hendrix senior Tom Chappell had this to say, "I didn't see it. It wasn't really a presidential debate since the President wasn't in it. I also think that Carter's not appearing will hurt his chances for re-election."

In the television room of the Stony Brook Union, a different reaction could be seen. The Presidential Debate was scheduled opposite the movie, *Midnight Express*, and the viewers of this did not change the channel to watch the debate.

Carter Criticized

The hour-long debate, which began at 10 PM last night, included many criticisms by both Reagan and Anderson of Carter for both not showing up and for the job he has done in the White House these past four years. Anderson and Reagan agreed on two things, their criticisms of Carter and being opposed to implementation of peacetime draft registration. Issues that were disagreed upon were tax cuts, abortion, and defense spending.

Anderson lit into Reagan for his proposal of an amendment to the Constitution banning abortion.

Reagan replied by saying, "I have noticed that everybody who is for abortion has already been born." He concluded with

the age-old problem with the banning or legalization of abortion. "Is an unborn child a human being?"

Security Detective Issues Crime Prevention Hints

By Nancy J. Hyman

With a growing number of students finding their wallets and other personal possessions stolen from their rooms and cars, it may be time that campus residents become more aware of ways in which to protect themselves.

George Bravy, Senior Investigator for the Department of Public Safety, says that an important step in protecting yourself from having things stolen from your room or car is to choose your friends and acquaintances very "slowly and wisely." He also advises that students not tell too much about their personal affairs until they get to know their new friends better.

Bravy said that the first priority of residents should be to keep their doors locked at all times. Students should "make sure their doors are locked during the day [when they are not in] and at night when they are sleeping and even when they are up late studying." Bravy asserted that students should not keep large amounts of cash, expensive jewelry or stereo equipment in their rooms. "If you must bring them, don't make it common knowledge," he advised, "especially cash."

A way of helping to prevent the incidence of assault and/or

rape is to try to stay in the "best-lighted" areas of the campus when travelling around campus at night, Bravy said. Students should also try to travel with a companion whenever possible.

"Don't take short cuts through densely wooded areas," he said. "Stick to well-travelled areas."

"We have a certain amount of vandalism that affects cars," said Bravy, adding that students "shouldn't bring very expensive cars on campus." He also asserted that expensive stereo or
(Continued on page 8)

SB Sole US Possessor Of Poet Yeat's Works

By Jeanine Redo

When Irish poet and playwright William Butler Yeats died, his family found it necessary to gather every piece of writing they could and form a collection. Little did they know that when they were finished, they would have an archive of over 80,000 pages.

Now, 41 years after his death, the Stony Brook Library has the only copy of the archive (other than the original) in the world. The original copy lies in the National Library in Ireland where Yeat's brother still lives. It was he who decided to donate the collection after visiting Stony Brook some time ago.

The archive contains such remembrances as letters/envelopes, poems, stories, and ideas. Any idea or thought that came to the author's mind was recorded on paper and is in the collection. Along with many of the poems and stories in the collection are the rough drafts, revisions, and final copies. Correspondance from friends and relatives can also be found. The most difficult part for a researcher would be sorting through Yeat's handwriting, which became noticeably worse with age.

Since Yeats' death, many books have been written on the only Irish author to win the Nobel Prize. People from all over the world have come to Stony Brook's Library to research the author's life in great detail through the archive. Some have stayed as long as a semester to research their books.

The Stony Brook archive con-

sists of 299 volumes of 300 pages each. Along with the books, 34 reels of microfilm were made. No formal index has yet been made. The archive was being prepared to be stored in the computer, but the necessary money was not available. Until it is, the collection will remain in book and microfilm form. When the money does become availa-

ble and the collection is stored on computer, one will be able to locate information at the touch of a button, rather than sorting through 80,000 pages.

The archive is available for student use during library hours. It is located on the second floor, Suite E2340. For additional information, ask for Lewis Lusardi or Narayan Hegde.

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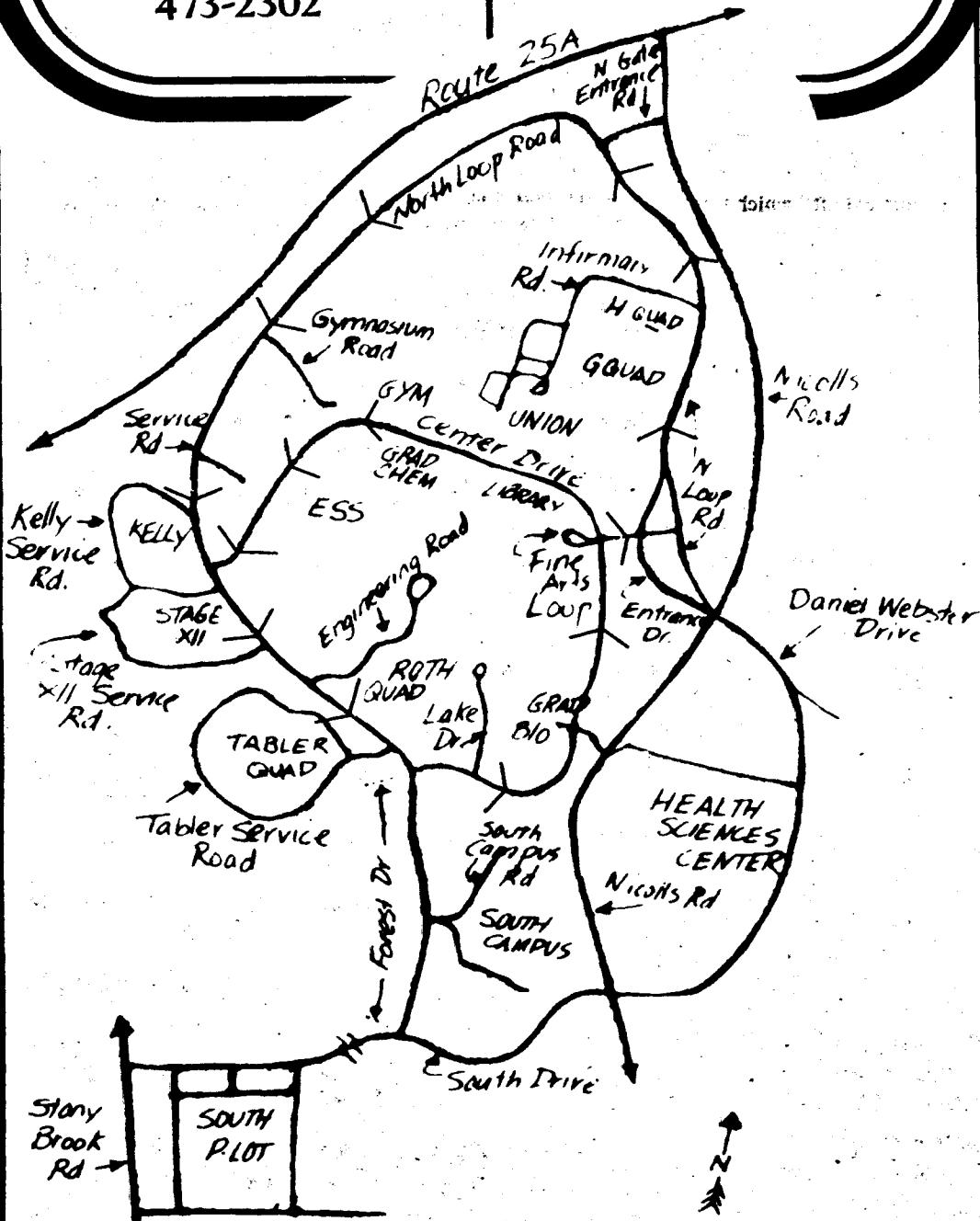
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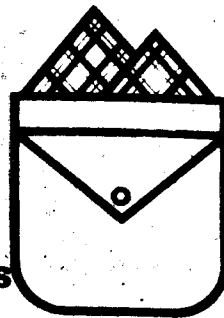
The route of the 6.214 mile University run:

- The race begins in front of the Stony Brook Union and proceeds past the Graduate Chemistry Building down Center Drive.
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- After going twice around, make a left back onto Center Drive.
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Tues. Sept. 23rd,
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We will be organizing projects concerning: consumer protection, energy, water quality, fiscal responsibility, social justice & political reform.

GUEST SPEAKER
Donald Ross: NYPIRG Director,
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—EDITORIALS—

Binding Contract

Last fall, the student body passed a referendum which directed Polity to allocate \$1.50 per student per semester to the Stony Brook chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG).

As a result, Polity signed a two-year contract with NYPIRG, which expires in the fall of 1981, reaffirming what the referendum called for.

It seems that despite the fact that the outcome of the referendum revealed the will of the students, and regardless of the fact that a binding contract was signed by two parties, this year's Polity Council has taken it upon itself to withhold some of NYPIRG's funds.

The Council has decided to trim from NYPIRG's budget approximately 16 cents per student per semester—a total figure of \$3,000 annually.

NYPIRG's loss of \$3,000 is disturbing in itself. But what is most perplexing about the Council's high handed maneuver, is the perverted sense of justice ethics and representation which the decision demonstrates.

Some Polity Council members insist that NYPIRG should be satisfied with the substantially increased budget it received over past years. But whether or not its budget was or was not substantially increased is not the point. We are not dealing with subjective reasons for allocating money to NYPIRG. We are dealing with objective criteria established one year prior to the present Council's decision.

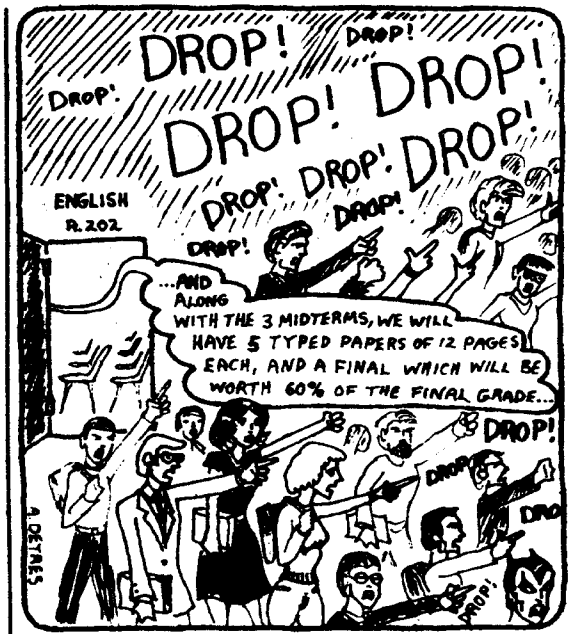
Firstly, if Polity is the representative body of the students which it so righteously attests it is, and if the students have affirmed the referendum in a democratic process, then Polity is ethically, if not legally, responsible to carry out the student's wishes. It clearly states in Polity's Constitution that "a referendum shall be adopted if a majority of those casting ballots vote affirmatively."

Secondly, last year's Polity Council signed a two-year contract with NYPIRG. One need not be an expert in contract law to know that, with few exceptions, signed contracts are binding.

The current Polity Council has set a dangerous precedent in its attempt to impress its petty whims on ethically and legally binding law by interpreting contracts and referendums with personal, subjective criteria.

While espousing the virtues of democracy and legal frameworks, the Council, in depriving NYPIRG of its money, has proven itself to be both isolationist and hypocritical in its actions. Rash, thoughtless and unrepresentative decisions have no place in student government or any system, for that matter, which boasts principles.

CAMPUS CARTOONIST



by Anthony Detres

—LETTERS—

Economic Draft

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter concerning the recent bombardment of R.O.T.C. ads in your news paper. In this particular case we must examine the moral implications of this action. To begin with, we must identify what R.O.T.C. represents and how this is a contradiction to the basic rights of students and workers and should not be given the right of freedom of the press by a newspaper which is run by students.

A careful analysis of what R.O.T.C. represents is, in fact, an "economic draft" which forces workers and students into the military and in this case providing financial aid. By allowing R.O.T.C. publicity you are quite responsible for the possible setbacks that may occur in our academic community if people must rely on R.O.T.C. in order to obtain a college education. During the 60s, by forcing R.O.T.C. off campus, amazing advances were made in providing better affirmative action and increased financial aid for all.

As a student run newspaper, I feel that it is in the interest of the academic community that Statesman cease printing these ads. As a member of the International Committee Against Racism (INCAR) I can assure that students will unite in order to promote progress and social

change. I would hope that Statesman join with us in this movement and not be antagonistic.

Ron Moss

Bad Quote

To the Editor:

I am responding to the last paragraph of Frank Jackson's Letter to the Editor (September 17). He was quoting a remark made by a Jack Newfield: "I have no objections to the prostitute joining the church — but I sure as hell object to her singing in the choir at her first service." What the hell does singing have to do with sex and wages?

J. Gerstman

set the temperature of the burners.

We have over 70 people living on both halls and to have two working would have been a blessing but now I can't help but feel that we are worse off than before.

I am sure that I speak for the majority of the hall when I ask for help in finding out where our old stove went and the possibility of getting it back. We are grateful for the new stove but feel somewhat cheated because we lost valuable cooking space. If you can offer any answers or help in finding them please contact me; your time is very appreciated.

Elaine E. Davis

No Improvement

To the Editor:

Recently, as a move to improve cooking facilities in residence halls, the lounge between F-2 and G-2 in O'Neill College was presented with a new oven. Unfortunately our facility was not really improved.

After placing our new oven in the middle of the lounge, the old stove was removed. Our old stove provided us with two full ovens as opposed to the 1½ that the new one provides. Also the old stove was in good working condition; the new one has broken dials so it is impossible to

**Send
letters and
viewpoints
to room
058
in the
Union.**

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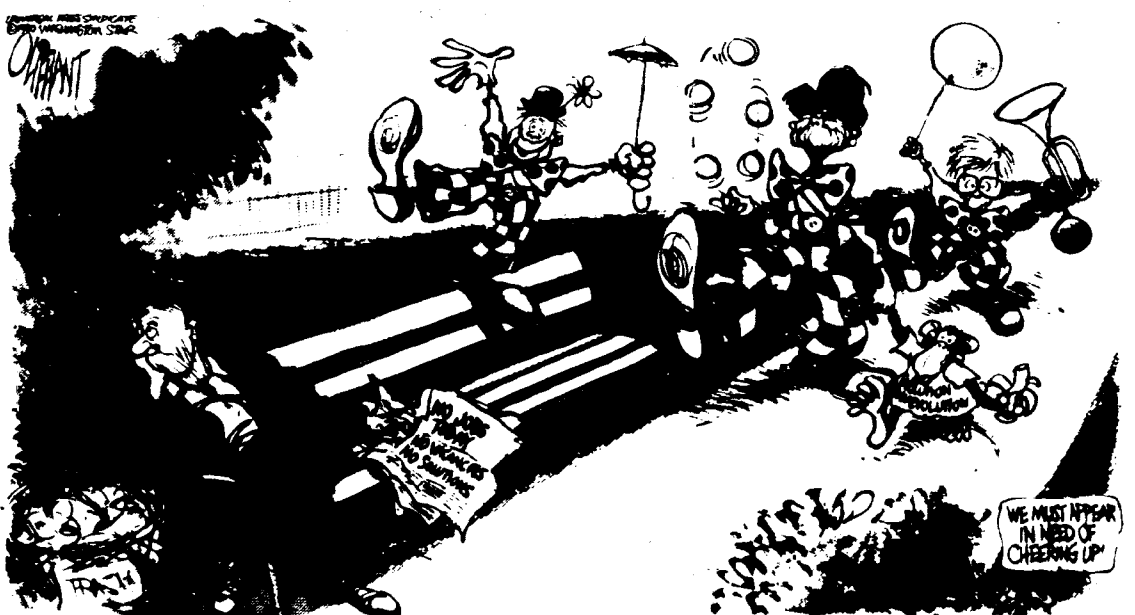
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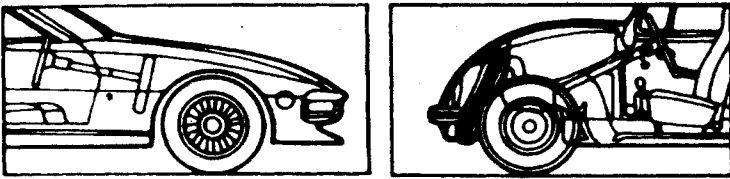
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CRIME ROUND-UP

Rabbit Hung on RHD's Door

A dead rabbit was found tied to the door of the apartment of the Ammann College Residence Hall Director (RHD) early Wednesday morning. The Department of Public Safety is investigating the case.

It is not known at this time who attached the deceased hare

to RHD Elizabeth Thompson's door or for what reason. Campus Security reports that there had been no actual complaints lodged against Thompson.

An Ammann resident who declined to be identified said "security is pursuing a thorough investigation with pressure from

above, i.e. the President's Office." The resident asserted that Security has a list of six people who may have some involvement or who may have information about the case. "They're out for someone on this one," he said.

—Nancy J. Hyman

Security Officers Impersonated

By Gillian D'Adamo and Dorothy Gettler

An individual or individuals whose identities are unknown to the Department of Public Safety have been reported to have been masquerading as members of the campus Crime Prevention Unit (CPU).

According to Police, at about

5:15 Tuesday evening, an unidentified man aroused the suspicions of a Langmuir College resident by inquiring about the ownership of a bicycle. When the Langmuir resident asked for identification, the individual could not produce any and claimed to be a CPU officer.

In a similar incident, an

intruder entered a ground floor window in Stage XVI early Wednesday and attempted to steal a radio. After waking the woman resident of the room, he asserted that he was a member of the CPU.

According to Kenth Sjoln, Assistant Director of the Department of Public Safety, there have been additional complaints concerning this individual impersonating a CPU officer in both Kelly and Stage XII Quads. Sjoln advises that students insist on proper identification from security officers, including badge and officer card.

Crime Prevention

(Continued from page 5)

electronic equipment, such as CB radios, can be an invitation to having your car burglarized.

Among the other suggestions that Bravy made was that students should call Campus Security when they see suspicious-looking people and that they should hang up immediately on obscene phone calls. He also asked that students not file false reports or report incidents that had not happened. Bravy said that this is a criminal offense and that students have been arrested for doing so.

Bravy concluded that students are invited to call the Department of Public Safety if they have any questions. "If they want to discuss a problem, they can come to me personally," said Bravy. "My door is always open."

New Fad

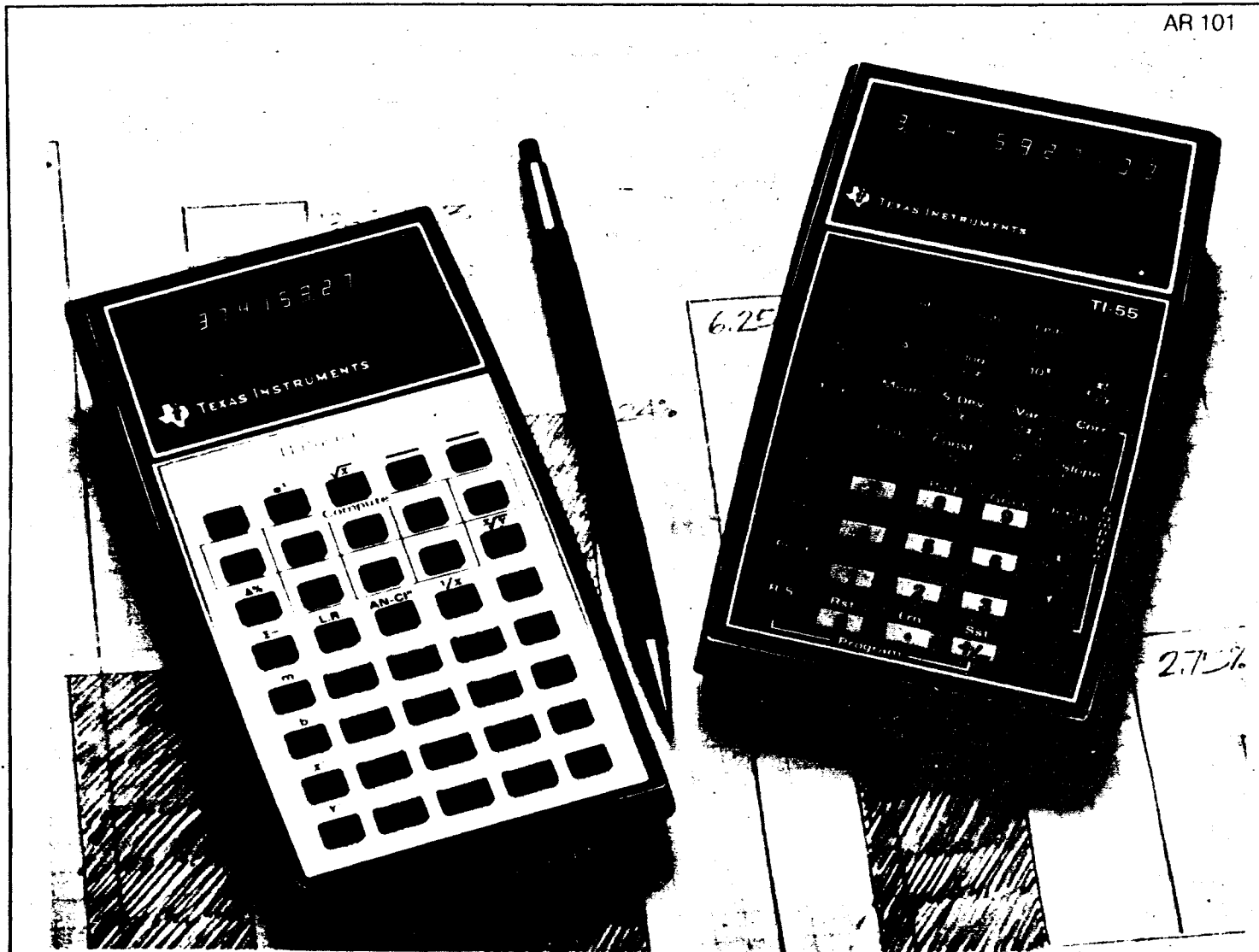
(Continued from page 1)

people gave to such an operation.

Sometimes it's difficult for Flint and Drudy to keep all their tuck-in appointments, especially on such a large campus. But these amiable night callers solve the problem by setting aside different night for different sides of campus. They also offer group rates. Some people even send their friends gift tuck-ins.

Socially, providing an unusual and fun service such as this allows Drudy and Flint the opportunity to make contacts all over campus. "We meet people because it's a different idea. People notice us around campus. Everybody loves the idea and they have been telling all their friends," Drudy said.

The service has been so successful that thoughts of expansion have crossed Flint and Drudy's minds. Enlarging their repertoire of stories, having other people do tuck-ins, and appearing at parties are a few of the ideas the Sandman's assistants are thinking about. Bon Nuit!



These two TI calculators can help you handle courses in math, in science, or business. Now, and in the real world.

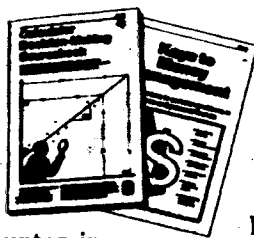
One real-world lesson you'll learn in school is the importance of productivity. Time you spend doing the math part of the problem is time you can't spend learning concepts.

A Texas Instruments professional calculator will help make your study time more productive. And it can also help you move into the world of a professional. A world where knowing the concept is only part of the solution. Bringing out the answer requires a working knowledge of a powerful personal calculator.

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Sun Sept 28th
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Bob Marley and The Wailers

\$6.50 Tickets Still Available

Fri. Oct. 3rd
Union Auditorium
8:30 & 11:30

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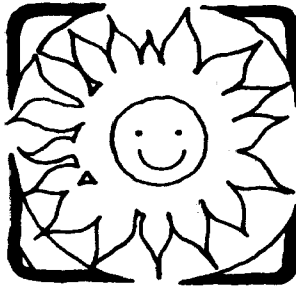
The Polity HOTLINE is
formulating its staff of workers.
Applications are still being
accepted. HOTLINE is open
and needs more people to allow
it to run 24 Hrs. a day.
Applications are available in
the Polity Suites or call:
6-4000

The Newman Club and the Roman Catholic
Community would like to welcome all students back to
the University. We would also like to announce that
there will be a organizational meeting on Monday, Sept.
22 at 7:30 in Union Rm. 216. Officers will be elected
at this time. All are welcome.

We would also like to welcome Fr. Vinny Rush to
Stony Brook. He will be serving the Main Campus. The
Schedule for mass is 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on
Sunday. Monday thru Thursday at 12:15. Mass on
Sunday is celebrated in Tabler Dining Hall Monday thru
Thursday in Humanities Rm. 158. For more information
please call 246-6844.

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Environmental Action of Stony Brook

will hold a general meeting on Tuesday,
September 23 in Union Rm. 223 Topics
will include recycling plans for the
future and organization for the
Shoreham anti-nuclear rally. New
members are always welcome.

GET INVOLVED!!!

China Weekend Meeting
Tonight!!! Engineering 145,
9:00. You are very welcome to
attend, to make China Weekend
a success!!



An
Invitation To

Wine & Cheese Party

Tues. September 23rd. 8:30
PM Rm 213 Union. Sponsored
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For info call 6-6842



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NEEDS REFEREES!!!

First Meeting Tues. 9-23-80, 7:00
p.m. in the Gym Lobby.

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Sept. 23 at 5,
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Only 25¢

DON'T STAND ON THE SIDELINES!!!

Get Involved
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entries due:

FOOTBALL-TENNIS Fri. Sept. 26
FALL SOFTBALL Mon., Oct. 6
COED BADMINTON Wed., Oct. 8
COED VOLLEYBALL Wed., Oct. 22

Pick up entries in Gym III.

For Information Call: 6-3414

\$5 Entry Fee Required For All Team Sports. Will Be Returned To All Teams With Less Than Two Forfeits.

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

POLITY URGES EVERYONE TO GET INVOLVED

Applications being accepted for :

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Personnel Policy
Admissions
Education And Teaching
Academic Judiciary

Administrative Review
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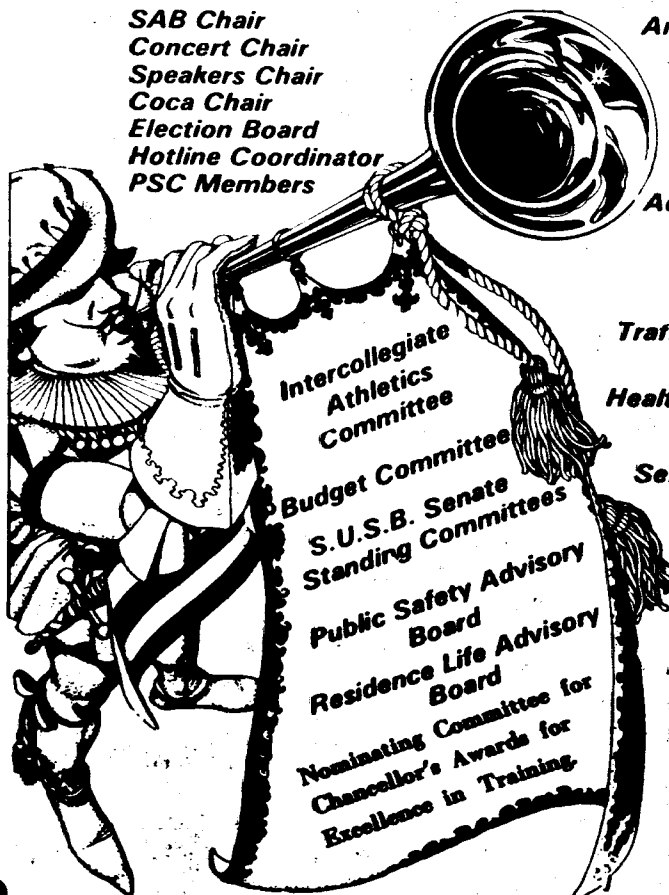
Traffic Appeals Board

Health Advisory Board

Sexual Harassment
Committee

For further Info:
Come To SBU
Polity Office

Rm. 250



ABA GIRLS

Check It Out!



Place: GYM
Time: 9:00 PM
Date: Sept. 22 - Monday

FOR MORE INFO -
CALL HOWIE:
6-4668

BASKETBALL

The Stony Brook Gymnastics Club will be meeting Mon.-Wed.-Wed.-Fri. from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Please attend. All Are Welcome, No Experience Necessary.



Tuath na hEireann (The Irish Club) has changed its meeting time from Tuesdays to Wednesdays at 8:00 in Union Room 216. Gaelic lessons are at 7:00 BE IRISH. BE DRUNK. BE THERE.

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or come to meetings every
Monday at 6:00 p.m.

Intramurals Hurt By Budget Freeze

By Peter A. Wishnie

The 1980 Men's Fall Intramural season is approaching — maybe.

As of now, all football rosters are due in the intramural office by 6 PM on Wednesday and, according to Lou Shultz, a worker at the office, "the season should begin that weekend or the one after."

The reason for the delay in the start of the games is due to the frozen Polity budget, which

was only recently certified. "We are starting a week later, but I don't see why we will have to play fewer games," said Intramural coach Bob Snider.

However, there are some complications that may either shorten the season or cancel it altogether. "The only reason why there will be a cutback in the number of games will either be because too many teams signed up or if there are a couple weeks of bad weather," said Snider.

Snider continued to say that

the season might be cancelled due to a notice sent from Polity that says the intramural referees will be paid \$2.50 a game as compared to last year's minimum wage salary of \$3.

Refs Paid Less

"Polity is insisting that the refs should be paid less than minimum wage and I don't even know if it is legal to pay someone less than minimum."

Polity Executive Director Lew Levy said, however, "it is legal to pay non-profitting organiza-

tions less than minimum wage."

When Snider was told of this, he reacted by saying, "I'm sure the people setting up the concerts aren't being paid less than minimum."

"Personally, I think referees should be paid more than \$3 a game," said Levy, who has a bachelor's degree in physical education. "I know how hard it is to be a ref because I used to be one. However, my job is to uphold the policy."

Moreover, there is one other

complication. "As of now we only have two fields that we can play on," said Snider. "The other field was damaged from the work of the ground crew."

If the season does begin, the intramural office will schedule football games seven days a week to compensate for the late start. Last year, games were not scheduled on Saturday unless a game was rained out. Snider also said that other intramural sports will begin as soon as the football season gets underway.

Women's Tennis

Continued from page 12

behind her shots more often. That was the problem with many of the players today. Several of them weren't hitting their second serves deep enough and they were getting in deep on the returns."

After losing the first nine games of her match, Ryan fought back to tie the score in the second set at 3-3. It seemed that Adler could have been put away, since she was not attacking as she did in the first set. But, she broke Ryans serve in the seventh game and went on to victory. "A lot of games went to duce and I think I lost all of them," Ryan said. "I wish I could play again."

In other matches, Stony Brook freshman and second seed, Candice Farrell, lost to Cassandra Dauphious by the scores of 7-6, 6-3. Nina Puzo of Barnard ousted Diana Merlino 6-2, 6-3, while her teammate Karen Clanton beat the Patriots fourth

seed, Roni Epstein, 6-1, 6-2. In the final singles match, Stony Brook's Cathy Wong lost to Amy Landers, 6-1, 7-5.

Bright Spots

There were a couple of bright spots for the Patriots though, Lisa Roth played exceptionally well in her match against Rubenstein. Fahner stated that Lisa's net play has improved tremendously and she really is becoming a fine all-around player. He also was very pleased with the play of Wong and Farrel. "I'm really happy with the caliber of play even though the team didn't have a scrimmage and they didn't experience any competitive play in the preseason," Fahner said. "The reason for this was because of the ruling concerning necessary preseason physicals which set my practice schedule back about a week."

On the Road

The women's team will be on the road for the next three matches as they travel upstate to battle Concordia, New Paltz and West Point. They will return home on October 1 to play host to Suffolk Community College.

Football Loses 15 to 14

Continued from page 12

Patriots scored again early in the fourth quarter on a four yard pass play from McTique to tight end Terry Russell. The play was set up by a fine reception 40 yards, by Bill Sadowski, also on a throw from McTique. Once again the extra point was kicked by Baco and the Patriots had a 14-7 edge in the fourth quarter.

A little later on, the Patriots found themselves once again with good field position gained by corner back Tom Brusca's interception, but they fumbled on a crucial play when they were on Fairfield's 23 yard line. Fair-

field gained possession and then drove the ball up to about mid-field when Stony Brook's middle linebacker, Steve Baretto, halted their drive with an interception. A 31 yard field goal attempt was then set up for Stony Brook by a pass reception by Jim Friscia. But the kick soared wide to the left. The Patriots still led 14-7, until Fairfield University finally won the game, 15-14, with a successful eighty yard drive in the final minutes.

The Stony Brook team will be meeting Rutgers - Newark at 1:30 PM on Saturday, September 27 on their home field.

-CLASSIFIEDS-

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LOST & FOUND

FOUND textbook. Call 246-7962, ask for Gene, or leave your name and number.

LOST purse, September 16, in gym, during dance between 6-8 PM. Keep money and credit cards but please return the rest, no questions asked, to Union Lost & Found or call Artie 732-7623, thanks.—Caryl

LOST brown wallet with sketched sunrise at Dreiser party, Thursday night. It was a gift and of great sentimental value. Please return to Hand College Office or 314C, Greg S. Roward.

LOST black bill fold with important documents. Call 246-4862.

LOST Indian hand-tooled leather purse with matching wallet and change purse in academic mall or gym. Very important cards and papers. Reward offered. 246-5768.

LOST bright pink zipper front jacket with "Barbell Pin" please return it to Michelle, 325B, Toscanini. Reward.

FOUND change purse in Rainy Night House, Fri., Sept. 19. To claim and identify call 246-7451.

LOST Diner's Club card. \$20 Reward (it was cancelled already). Call 246-8492.

WANTED

WANTED: ADVENTUROUS PEOPLE Stony Brook Outing Club meets Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 8 PM in SBU 214.

RIDE TO BOSTON September 26-September 28. Will share \$\$\$. 246-4564.

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

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1972 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE SEBRING excellent condition inside and out. 20mpg. \$1,200. Call Chris 6-10 PM, 698-6245.

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1972 VW runs good, best offer. Two 40 watts/channel speaker and BSR turntable. Radio Shack CB, with antenna. Call 246-8071.

JETHRO TULL TICKETS for sale. Excellent seats. Call 246-4238, ask for Ira.

ADC SOUND SHAPER II perfect condition — all cables, \$140; SANSUI 8080D6 — 80w/side, \$300; ESS PS-8's Heil Air Motion Transformer, \$300/pr. Call eves 246-4569, ask for Perry.

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

SECOND HAND ROSE used and antique furniture. Suffolk's largest selection of chests, desks, lamps, tables, wardrobe closets, high risers, etc. 25A Mt. Sinai, 1/2 mile east Davis Peach Farm. Hours: 12:30-6 PM.

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

T I R E D O F B A T T L I N G T H E C o m p u t e r C e n t e r ! ? ? Terminals—modems for sale. Log-on, enter, run, receive output from your files on the Univac during attended—unattended operation over your campus telephone. Complete system ready to go (using your ordinary TV set). \$475; kits, \$380. Technical assistance available. High resale value. Check it out. Call Pete 246-6985.

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

HELP-WANTED

INSTRUCTORS WANTED: Arts and Crafts, Terryville Cultural Workshop, Saturday mornings. Kitemaking, rocketry, disco dance, or any subject appealing to children from ages 5-13. Send resume to: John F. Kennedy Jr. High School, Jayne Blvd., Terryville, NY or call 473-6959.

ECONOMIC & BUSINESS STUDENTS wanted to prepare and write industry studies. Part-time with potential for full-time advancement. Requires serious career-oriented students with sound writing skills. Send resume or description of course background to: Dept. B, Business Trend Analysts, 3 East Deer Park Rd., Dix Hills, NY 11746.

COOK NEEDED IMMEDIATELY schedule open for days and nights. Call 751-9736.

STUDENTS NEEDED to distribute flyers on campus, week of Sept. 29, \$3.10/hr. Call (617) 782-7329 collect between 9 AM to 8 PM.

WAITRESSES/WAITERS counter help. Shortorder cook, full/part-time. Call 473-9845 for apt. Grammas' Sweets.

MOTHER OF FOUR, E. Setauket, needs part-time help. Live-in or three afternoons weekly. 751-7842.

HOUSING

ROOM TO RENT opposite "P" lot, walk to campus. Semi-furnished room, quiet, comfortable house with all modern appliances. Graduate students or faculty, \$162/mo. + utilities. Call 751-3783, please leave message.

FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT P.J. Village, easy access to all buses, perfect for grad or serious undergrad, possible for couple. No cigarette smokers. Must like dogs, will consider pet. Single, \$125; couple \$170, plus utilities. Leave name and number at Union Info. Desk for Jody Arbus.

ROOM FOR RENT in large house. All facilities and utilities, only \$150/mo. Call 654-8160.

NOTICES

SCOOP INC.—Annual general membership meeting. Positions available are officers and Board of Directors. All interested are welcome, 8 PM, SBU 237, Wed., Sept. 24.

Student Walk Service now available. Call 246-3333 from 8 PM to 12 midnight Monday through Friday to have a team of two students escort you to any place on campus. This service is free and brought to you by the Student Dormitory Patrol.

Volunteers needed for readers, tutors, and notetakers. Please call Ellen at the Office of the Disabled, 246-6050.

AIM Tutoring Program is now hiring qualified tutors in all subjects. Requirements: upperclass standing; min. of 12 credits at 2.5 in subject to be tutored. Information and applications, AIM Office, Library W3520.

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

Amnesty International Meeting Wed., 9/25, 7:30 PM, Soc. & Behav. Sci. N-302. All welcome.

The Stony Brook Day Care Center has a work study position for a serious, responsible, energetic student who loves kids. Must be available on Wed., Thur., Fri. afternoons. For more info call 246-8407 and ask for staffperson.

SBVAC—First Company, First Aid Session to be given on Wed., Sept. 24, 7:30 PM SBU 231. Topic: Evaluation of an Emergency patient. New members must attend.

Action Peace Corps is looking for people with skills and degrees to work in developing nations. Call 246-5936 or visit Soc. & Behav. Sci. N-241.

PERSONALS

WHAT A SURPRISE IT WAS! Thanks to all my suitemates and sincere friends for making my birthday very special. Roth Pond was green and cold. Love you all. Special thanks to Chris, Paul, Sina, Clouse, Ted — you guys are the best and the craziest. Love, Kiho Dreiser 325 The Best.

FELIZ DIA RENE, te quiero Diego Sept. 20, 1980.

DO YOU REALLY REMEMBER ME? Maybe we could have lunch together. Dial the letter that corresponds to each ordered number of your name 3-6-11-6-10 etc. 3rd N.

TO MARIANNE of Kelly D: Here's the personal you've been waiting for, and here's to a successful year both academically and party-wise. All my love, Mike.

DEAR TEESEE, you're a very important person in my life. I love you very much. I hope the future brings much happiness. Love, Paul.

NEW WAVE-PUNK ROCK GROUP seeking to expand. Interested musicians contact Russ at 265-4929.

DEAREST MIRIAM, Cohabitation: The lustful existence of two or more bodies sharing the same bathroom. Marriage: The loving union of two people sharing each other's existence. Hope you feel as I do. Love always, Ken.

LOOKING FOR FEMALE to seek and share reasonably priced apartment near campus. Contact Gabrielle, 466-3773.

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

CHESS PLAYERS: If you didn't get my last message, she thinks she wears a size 9. The BD/HR Girl

JEAN you finally made the papers. Congratulations, happy belated Birthday with much love. —MHRPTJDC

TALL D— After atoning for sins—I hope we are still friends. —Short B.

DEAR STAFF and residents of Douglas, please bear with me: the first few times are the hardest. Here's to a great year! Love, Evan.

ATTENTION ALL FENCERS: The Fencing Club is starting up its 1980 season Wednesday night at 7 in the Dance Studio. Be there.

DEAR PAL, Rainbows are forever. Much love. —Pal

TO JERRY our favorite M.A., hanging out just isn't the same without you. We love ya! Eric and Frac.

LAURA go to class and do your homework. —Mom

JULIE— Welcome back my love. I hope everything goes well for you this year and always. I can't wait until Dec. 15, it will be a year. Time flies when you're having fun. Love, Jeff.

My Dear Little Puercaespin, Happy Fall 1980 semester. I hope that we both will do better academically, but just as well regarding pre-engagement. Happy Funnels. —Love, Crash

SHARI, Happy Birthday to a girl who's given me the best 7 1/2 months of my life. Love, Rich.

BOO— You ARE the man I'm waiting for. I know career comes first. I only meant what I said about marriage for now. Too bad we're not 25. A life without you would be no life at all. Don't give up hope either. I love you forever. —The Bunniess

MELVIN, we are like blossoming flowers. Though we share the same soil, we reach for our own sunlight. Our roots are intertwined; they provide support, yet they do not hinder. In the year ahead, we will continue to blossom and unfold before and for each other. Love, Michelle.

LEIANN — "You'd better cool it off before you burn it out." Try some Eco for a change of pace — no, don't smoke it, Read it! Love ya! Lise

*Say it in
a
Statesman
Personal!
Room 059
Union*

Statesman Sports

Patriots Win 3-0 In Soccer Contest

By Frank J. Estrada

The Stony Brook Patriots, last year's soccer conference champions, opened their season Saturday with an impressive win over the Manhattanville Valiants. The champs shut out Manhattanville 3-0 with both their defensive and aggressive play in good form.

The Pats' defense, responsible for the Valiants' "goose egg," was magnificent. Nobody slouched. Craig Haft played his position as fullback solidly. Eric Erike, another fullback, displayed several pieces of magic with his incredible ball control. Whenever the Valiants were able to squeeze a shot through the fullbacks, goalkeeper Phil Lesko was like a brick wall in front of the goal. It was a hard, tough game with the referee's whistle sounding constantly, reporting fouls. By the time the game ended, there were three players ejected, one from the Patriots and two from the Valiants.

The Patriots started the ball rolling by scoring their first goal at 9 minutes 30 seconds into the game. Dany Nieves slipped the ball through the Manhattanville

defense where forward Tim Cusack picked it up and played it cool. Taking it easy, he ran towards the goal waiting for the valiants' goalkeeper, Michael Hollick, to come out. Then Cusack, with a smooth shot, glided it in.

Five minutes later, the Pats upped the score again, this time on a rebound. Cusack muscled a loose ball off a Valiant defender and ran towards the net. After beating two defenders, he fired a hard shot to the far side of the goalie. Goalie Hollick made a spectacular diving save, punching the ball to an oncoming Jeff Schmidt who slotted it past the fallen Hollick. At this point Valiant Coach Filiks Frisksman decided it was time to change goaltenders, so out went Hollick and in came substitute Bruce Heynes. The Pats initiated Heynes late in the second half at 78:15, when Caesar Campbell shot a free kick through Manhattanville's defensive wall to a waiting Jean Decahette who guided it home.

The Patriots will be away at Queens College tomorrow for the second match of the season.



Statesman/Henry Tanzil

MIDFIELDER ELIAS COUTRAVAS in fine form against the Manhattanville Valiants

Football Patriots Put Up Good Fight

By Jeff Segall

The Stony Brook football club was leading Fairfield University 14-7 late in the fourth quarter yesterday, when Fairfield capped off an 80 yard drive with a 26 yard touchdown pass.

The Patriots still held the lead in the game and only needed to stop Fairfield's try at a two point conversion, but they failed. Fairfield took the lead 15-14 and held on to win the game with only seconds remaining.

When the Patriots got the ball for the final time, quarterback Jim McTigue made a good attempt at coming back, but was intercepted on what turned out to be the final play of the game.

Things could have turned out differently, perhaps, if Patriot Tony McNair's 92 yard touchdown run in the first quarter hadn't been called back because of a clipping penalty on Don Gibb. After that play, both teams failed to score and the first quarter ended scorelessly. The first play of the second

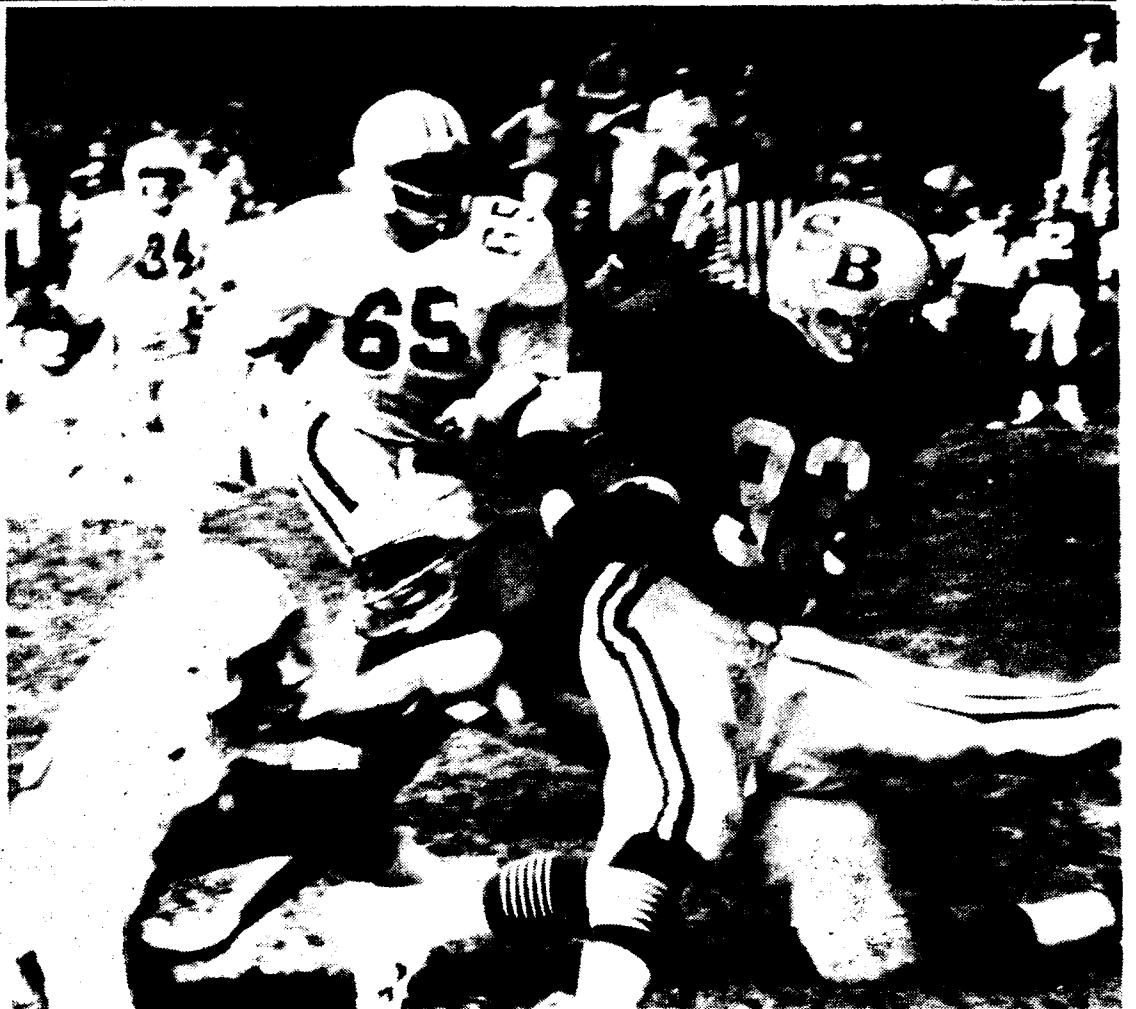
quarter saw Fairfield's running-back, Don Meyers carry the ball around the right side sixty yards for the game's first touchdown. After they successfully kicked the extra point, Fairfield led 7-0.

Stony Brook never really had good field position throughout the rest of the second quarter. Geronimo Morales made a key interception for the Patriots when Fairfield was threatening to score on Stony Brook's own 30-yard line. Had Morales not made the interception, Stony Brook may have found itself in worse shape going into the second half.

The first score of the second half came on a 39 yard pass reception by Stony Brook's running back McNair. Afterward, Gus Baco successfully kicked the extra point and the score was tied at 7-7.

Later in the third quarter, Stony Brook successfully held Fairfield on a fourth and short yardage situation when Fairfield had good field position. The

(Continued on page 11)



Statesman/Myung Sook Im

RUNNINGBACK TONY McNAIR in desperate action for the struggling Patriots.

Barnard Takes First Match

By Steven Weinstein

The Stony Brook women's tennis team was soundly defeated, 6-3, by Barnard College in its season opener on September 18. Out of the top six seeded players for the Patriots, only sophomore Lisa Roth could manage a victory. Roth, the fifth seed, nipped Jan Rubenstein, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6.

Lack of Experience

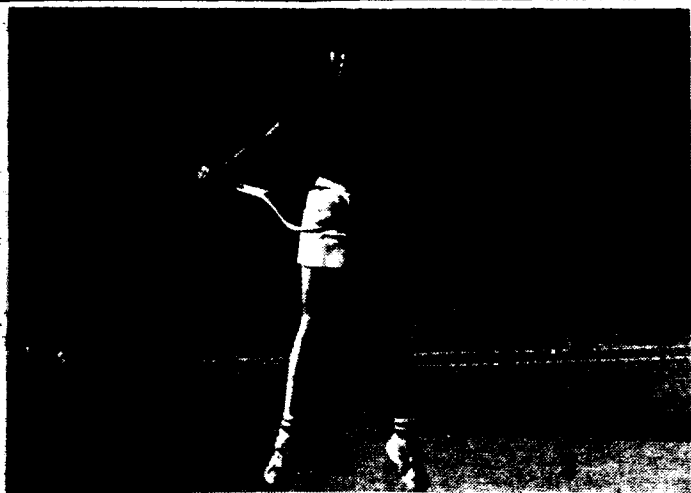
First year coach Tom Fahner attributed the loss to the lack of experience of the entire team. "We have a very young team," said Fahner, "but I'm not going to use this as an excuse. Barnard is a very tough club and the women didn't settle into their type of game. Many of them were nervous,

but we should improve as the season goes along."

Fahner was very interested in the play of top seed Mary Ann Ryan. Ryan, a sophomore who transferred from Boston University this year, ousted teammate Diana Merlino as the number one player on the team. Ryan's debut was a sad one as she was defeated 6-0, 6-3, by Barnard's Karen Adler. "That was the worst match I ever played in my life," said a frustrated Ryan.

"Mary was very inconsistent out there," stated Fahner, who was an assistant coach at Springfield College last year. "She wasn't playing her game. She should have kept the ball deeper and come in

(Continued on page 11)



Statesman/Robert Lieberman

MARY ANN RYAN losing to Barnard.