



JOHN MARBURGER

Statesman

Newspaper for the State University of New York
at Stony Brook and surrounding communities.

September 8, 1980
Volume 24 No. 2



RICH ZUCKERMAN

BUDGET STILL FROZEN

Marburger Proposal Rejected

By Howard Saltz

Polity President Richard Zuckerman last week rejected a proposal by University President John Marburger III to certify Polity's 1980-81 budget on an interim basis because of possible legal liability he or the student government might incur under such a plan.

The failure to compromise on the controversial budget comes on the heels of new allegations that Polity had foresight of these problems as far back as June, but ignored them, and that the budgeting process was unconstitutional.

Marburger's refusal to certify the budget is in response to charges made by the United States Office of Civil Rights (OCR) that claim that the student government has violated Affirmative Action guidelines. Without the presidential certifi-

cation, the budget remains frozen, and all Polity-sponsored activities and organizations come to a halt.

Marburger's proposal calls for an interim budget while the OCR charges are investigated, provided Polity complies with these regulations:

- Polity operations follow guidelines established by the University's affirmative action officer.

- Its constitution and bylaws be amended to include charges determined by a review by an affirmative action officer.

- Its finances include estimates of income other than that collected by student activity fees.

"There's supposed to be either a certified budget of a non-certified budget," said Zuckerman. "He (Marburger) was asking me to do something in between and

that's illegal."

According to Zuckerman, had Polity gone along with Marburger's proposal and allowed some funds to be spent, the organization, as well as himself, would be liable if the budget was never certified. "If I had complied, I would have opened up Polity and myself and the University to lawsuits," Zuckerman said.

New Charges

One of Zuckerman's main objections to the OCR charges is that he was unaware that Polity was in violation of Affirmative Action guidelines, and therefore, should not be held accountable for something it did not know it had to do.

This argument, however, has come under fire recently, with the charge that the Polity Council was aware of a letter dated April 29 from Elizabeth Wadsworth, Vice

President for Student Affairs, which outlined the concerns of Charles Tejada, the director of the Office of Civil Rights, Region II.

Paul Coppa, a Polity senator during the 1979-80 academic year, and a member of the Summer Senate as well, and Frank Jackson, a leader of the Progressive Alliance of Stony Brook Organizations (PASBO) and the initiator of the complaints with the OCR, point out that the Council, in its June 23 meeting, passed a motion condemning Wadsworth's letter.

Zuckerman, however, rebuffed these charges, saying that, although the Council was aware of the OCR's concerns, it did not learn until recently that these concerns would materialize into specific charges of illegalities. "We had no idea what the

(Continued on page 13)

Construction Delays Halt Plan to Improve Handicapped Access

By Richard Silverman

A project aimed at improving access to campus facilities for handicapped students has been delayed by construction problems.

The \$500,000 project, which began in May 1980, calls for the partial remodeling of two dormitories and 10 academic buildings, but will not be completed this semester, according to Facilities Planning Coordinator Ken Bova.

"A more likely target for completion would be the Spring 1980 term," said Bova, who is also a member of the President's Advisory Committee for the Disabled which oversees the project. "The reason the dorms aren't ready is because the company contracting the work, Designed Weather, is faced with delays in getting their supplies.

"Designed Weather has until February 1, 1981 to complete all

work on campus," Bova added. "We're just pushing to get the dorms finished first so that no one is inconvenienced."

A total of eight suites in Roth Quad's Gershwin and Whitman Colleges are being altered to accommodate wheelchair-bound students. Special features will include wider, automatic doors and bathrooms fitted with railings and raised toilet seats. Concrete ramps will enable handicapped students to enter their dorms without assistance. In addition, an elevator will be installed in the Roth Cafeteria.

Academic buildings slated for changes are the Lecture Center, Graduate Biology, Administration, the Library, Earth and Space Sciences, Chemistry, the Stony Brook Union, Engineering, Social Sciences B, and the Physical Education Building. According to Monica Roth,

(continued on page 17)



Statesman/Dom Tavella

STAGE XVI, the virtually completed housing complex for graduate students, has not full relieved the on-campus housing shortage.

New Apartments Open; Housing Shortage Eased

By Laura Craven and Howard Saltz

The University recently unveiled its new garden apartment complex southeast of the University Hospital, taking a major step toward alleviating the University's housing shortage.

Primarily for graduate students, the Stage XVI complex comprises 12 buildings, all but four of which are inhabited. When completed, the complex will provide living accommodations for 1,000 students.

"It's OK so far. There are a few minor inconveniences," said Tony DiPierro, an apartment resident. "The shower doesn't work, we rarely have hot water, parking will be a problem, it's always so dark at night and the lights are in but they're never turned on. But I guess they're trying to work out the kinks," he said.

The \$7.5 million project includes 63 one-bedroom, 80 two-bedroom, and 90 three-bedroom apartments, 10 percent of which are suited for the handicapped. Angular in design, the modern two story buildings slightly resemble those in Kelly Quad.

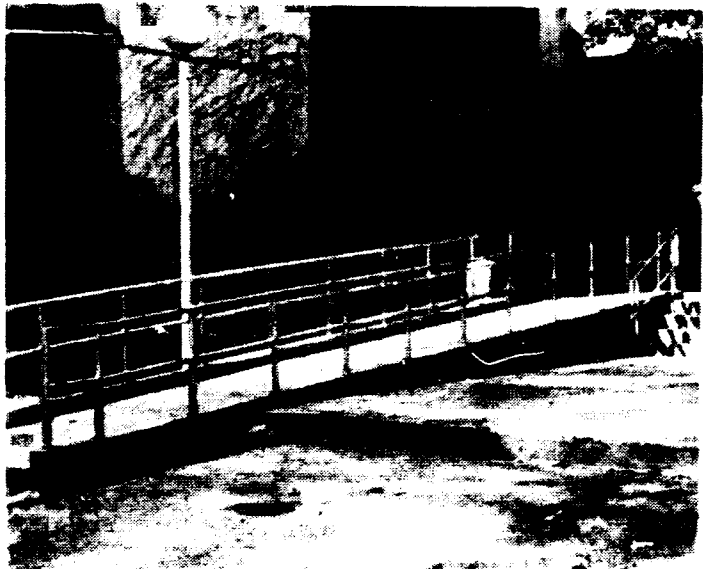
The cost of one, two and three bedroom apartments are \$240, \$500, and \$720, respectively in-

cluding furniture and utilities. The apartments are rented on a 12 month basis, and the renting is based on a priority system. Graduate and professional students have first priority, followed by married students, single students who are parents and married undergraduates.

The new living quarters, one-third of which are for Health Sciences Center students, include a living/dining area, kitchen (sink, stove, refrigerator and storage) bathroom, and closets (one per bedroom, linen, coat and storage). Services include a master television antenna, on-site coin-operated laundry equipment, bus service to campus and a central refuse pick-up point.

The parking spaces at the apartment complex when it reaches full occupancy will be a major problem. The complex will house 1,000 people, and there will only be 240 parking spaces, or, one space per apartment. It will be up to the individual apartment members to decide how to share their one space.

Despite the creation of 1,000 new living spaces, housing on the main campus remains a serious problem. Detripling has not yet been initiated, and 300 students are on a waiting list for campus housing.



Statesman/Dom Tavella

RAMP OUTSIDE ROTH CAFETERIA WILL make it more accessible to the handicapped.

**ATTENTION ALL!
RAP GROUP /
CLUB FORMING**

**Topic No. 1 Loneliness,
Love And Creativity**

**Join up
and share your feelings
CALL 751-6117 evenings
ask for Martin**

**Supplies For
ART & CALLIGRAPHY**

- BRUSHES
- PADS
- OILS
- INKS
- PENS
- CANVAS
- PAPERS
- ACRYLICS
- BOOKS, ETC.

Also In Stock

**ILLUMINATING MATERIALS, VELLUM, GOLD LEAF,
CARDED & UNCARDED NIBS, QUILLS, BOOKS,
BURNISHERS, HANDMADE PAPERS AND MUCH MORE**

The scribes

ART shop inc.

331-1500 OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS
1303 Main St., Port Jefferson, N.Y. (Zip 11777)

Bill Baird Center

INFORMATION HELP & COUNSELING FOR

ABORTION

BIRTH CONTROL

VASECTOMY

• FREE PREGNANCY TESTING •

REGARDLESS OF AGE OR MARITAL STATUS

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

OPEN 9 AM-9 PM

7 DAYS A WEEK

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. BOSTON, MASS.

(516) 536-2626 (516) 562-6006 (617) 536-2511

Sponsored by P.A.S. (non-profit)

**NEW STUDENTS
AND OLD FRIENDS
CHABAD JEWISH STUDENT CENTER**

**Invites You For Music Food
And Good Times**

Lets Get To Know Each Other

**Tuesday Night 9:00 PM
at the CHABAD CENTER
1099 Rt. 25A**

near Stony Brook RR station



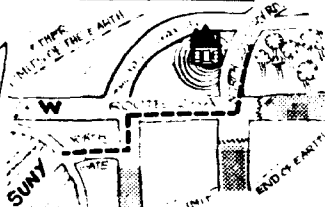
New Moon Cafe
94 North Country Road
Setouget, New York 11733
751 6750

**NO COVER
NO ADMISSION
NO PROHIBITION**

Always a mellow atmosphere.
Tasty Snacks & your favorite
drinks.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FRI. & SAT.

Wednesdays
**Kamikazi's
25¢**



Hostages' Fate Debated?

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said yesterday there were numerous signs that the new Iranian government was ready to begin discussion on releasing American hostages, possibly including "debate or dialogue" with the United States.

He added there was evidence of "increasing awareness on the part of various leaders that the hostage issue ought to be settled in Iran's interest," and he predicted there would be a congressional inquiry, after the hostages are released, into the U.S. role in Iran under the late Shah Mohammad Reza Phalavi.

The Parliamentary debate has been postponed repeatedly by Iran's attempts to form a new government while protecting the revolution from external and internal threats. The Majlis is dominated by the fundamentalist Iranian Republican Party, many of whose members are on record as favoring spy trials for the hostages.

The list of proposed Cabinet officers was selected by newly approved Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, and they are believed to reflect Rajai's hard-line political attitudes and his adherence to Khomeini's strict Islamic social policies. Bani-Sadr

did not approve all of Rajai's nominees, and Rajai yesterday gave the president a list of seven prospective ministers, at least five of whom had been presented earlier, according to official reports from Tehran.

Some of the proposed ministers spent time in jail for political activities during the shah's regime. The Majlis decided yesterday that Rajai should take some of the proposed ministers before the Parliament at tomorrow's session, according to the broadcast monitored in London.

NEWS DIGEST

International

Warsaw Radio issued a tough warning yesterday to striking workers in several Polish cities, saying that any further demands, however justified, could jeopardize the concessions other workers have already won from the government.

Calling the ongoing strikes "alarming, especially in the light of our difficult economic situation," the state-controlled radio said: "Any further demands, however justified, even urgent and necessary, may place a question mark over the implementation of the undertakings already given."

This was an apparent reference to strike-ending agreements in the Baltic coast and Silesian coal mining regions that promised independent trade

unions the right to strike, and other social and economic changes.

Egypt has invited Israel Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir to Cairo, and officials in Jerusalem were considering sending today or early this week, Israeli Radio said yesterday.

Israeli officials said they viewed the invitation as a conciliatory gesture and that the meeting would deal primarily with normalization of relations, which Israel says is proceeding too slowly. Shamir's visit would be the first by a top Israeli Cabinet member since that of former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman last May.

National

Amherst, Mass.—The 19,000 students of the University of Massachusetts, suddenly sent home three days earlier when the town ran out of water, began returning to the campus yesterday to the dismay of some local officials.

Although the town's water shortage disappeared with the students' departure, some town officials feared it would return with them.

Chancellor Henry Koffler ordered the school's 51 dormitories, housing 14,000 students, closed Thurs-

day after nearly 70 percent of them had been without water overnight. That prompted a rag-tag exodus by car, bus, thumb and bicycle that tangled traffic for miles.

William Atkins, chairman of the town board of selectmen, said he had asked school officials to delay the opening until Wednesday to give the town the opportunity to check a faltering well.

State and Local

The city's Department of Consumer Affairs has issued a ringing condemnation of the New York Telephone Co.'s request for a \$381 million rate hike.

In a brief submitted to the Public Service Commission, which is considering the phone company's state-wide request, the consumer agency said the proposed hikes would most severely hit the city's poorest people.

The phone company has asked to double the cost of pay phone calls to 20 cents, to increase connection charges for home phones by 38.7 percent and to increase Basic Budget Service by 15 percent, according to a statement released last Monday by the Consumer Affairs department.

A fire raging at a gasoline storage area in the port of Albany set off two explosions yesterday afternoon, sending what one witness called a "mushroom ball of flame" into the air. Nine persons were reported injured.

Authorities evacuated about 1,000 residents along a section of South Pearl Street near the port and closed roads in at least a half-mile radius, including a section of Interstate 787.

Two tanks, supposedly empty, each capable of holding an estimated 1.5 million gallons of unleaded gasoline and No. 2 fuel oil, exploded several hours after the fire at the Mobil gasoline storage area was discovered at about 10 AM.

Compiled from the Associated Press

**We want
to take
heart defects
out of the
nursery.**



**Put your
money where
your Heart is.**

**American
Heart
Association**
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

STATESMAN (UP5 715460), newspaper at the State University of New York and surrounding community is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, August to May, except for December and April intermissions by Statesman Association, Inc., an independent not-for-profit literary corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. Mailing address P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790. Statesman is partially funded through the sale of subscriptions to Polity, the undergraduate student government. Subscription rate is \$14.

Local Fire Departments Aiding Campus Corps

By Ellen Lander

Despite initial reluctance to handle ambulance calls for the nonfunctioning Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps, the Setauket and Stony Brook Fire Departments have been responding to campus calls for emergency assistance.

The Corps, which had stopped serving the campus community last Tuesday due to lack of funds, has still not reached an agreement for possible funding, according to Executive Vice President Brian Annex.

"Administration is playing everything down," he said, adding that, although nothing serious has happened yet, the Administration does not realize how serious the situation is.

Setauket Fire Chief bob Ennis

said, "We've been covering it (the campus). I doubt we will be covering it much longer. It depends how long our volunteers want to keep rolling out of bed."

According to Stony Brook Chief Roger Allen, his volunteers respond to calls either phoned in on 911 or screened by Campus Security. "The type of call we respond to is strictly emergency," he said.

Each call made from the ambulance gets directed to Security. Security evaluates the call in order of seriousness. According to Security Officer Giordano, the less serious calls such as a sprained ankle, will be answered by Security itself. A Security car would go to the scene, and transport the patient to the Infirmary. If the call constituted emergency treatment,

the Setauket or Stony Brook Fire Department would be notified. The Stony Brook Fire Department handles calls for Tabler, Kelly and Stage XII Quads, South Campus, Loop Road and South P-Lot. Setauket Fire Department handles the remainder of the campus.

"You cannot ask two volunteer fire departments to perform the same services as the Volunteer Ambulance Corps," said Allen. He explained that the University had people available to answer a call immediately, whereas, in a fire department, the men must be called to a scene, and they are not always readily available.

Alan Cantor, Ambulance Corps vice president for personnel, pointed out that the Corps

(Continued on page 8)

GRE Tests Suspended

N.J. -- The Graduate Record Examinations Board has announced that, as a result of the new amendments to the New York State law regulating standardized testing, it will be necessary to temporarily suspend administration of all 20 GRE Advanced (subject) Tests in New York State effective immediately. At the same time, certain testing services for the handicapped, for students needing makeup administrations, and for the sabbath observers can now be restored. The amendments were adopted on June 30.

Although the amendments to the New York law were designed to give students easier access to tests already administered, they made compliance more difficult by extending the law to include public disclosure of one form of each of the 20 GRE Advanced Tests (tests in different fields) every three years. As a result, the GRE Board is suspending the administration of these tests in the

state until the full impact of the requirement can be assessed.

On the face of it, "the public release of one test form every three years may not appear to have major implications," said Dean Alfred Sussman of the University of Michigan, and chairman of the GRE Board. "But the disclosure of one test form very directly affects all others because we must equate scores between different editions of the test. For this, and other reasons, including the cost of preparing new exams more frequently for a small number of test takers, we have to consider the effect on the expense for test takers and upon the quality of tests before making a further decision."

The suspension cancelled summer testing by graduate schools in New York in 1980 and will cancel Advanced Testing scheduled for October 1980 in that state.



Statesman Dave Morrison

Freshman Meets Freshmen

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT JOHN MARBURGER chats with students at last Thursday's welcoming ceremony for freshman. The event, which included dinner, was held in the plaza of the Fine Arts Center.

The Hott Coffee Shop



10% Discount
with SUSB I.D.

*Peace, Health
and Success
to All*

Open Monday - Saturday 6 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday 6 a.m. - 5 p.m.

BREAKFAST SPECIALS: UNLIMITED bottomless cup of coffee to everyone, you pay for only one. FREE homemade Muffin with any Egg order, sandwich, Pancakes or French Toast.

LUNCHEON SPECIALS: FREE cup of homemade soup with any lunch plate, Burger or Sandwich.

DINNER SPECIALS: FREE cup of home made soup & carefully prepared Tossed Salad with any Dinner or Plate.

Located 2 blocks east of Jack In The Box, across from Marios
207 Route 25A Setauket
751-9763
CATERING OF DISTINCTION - WE DELIVER TO THE COLLEGE



WUSB-FM 90.1

WUSB-FM, Long Island's
non-commercial alternative
presents a
WORST RECORDS SPECIAL
on Friday, Sept. 12 at 9 p.m.
Call in the worst tunes
you've ever heard at:
246-7901

Opening Soon

Domino's Pizza will be opening soon in your neighborhood! Watch for our Now Open announcements.

We make only pizza from top grade products that are delivered fresh from one of Domino's Pizza Commissaries. This keeps quality high and delivery time short.

With over 325 stores nationwide, Domino's Pizza is the 4th largest pizza company in the world, and #1 in free delivery. Most important, there will soon be a location to serve you.



DOMINO'S PIZZA

Our Only Store-26th Year At This Location

Carpetland 265-2995
of Smithtown



7 W. Main St.
(Jericho Tpke.)
across from
Smithtown Movies

FREE PARKING
IN REAR OF STORE

SALE HOURS
Mon., Thurs., Fri.-9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Sat.-9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sun.-12-5 p.m.

CARPET REMNANTS

1st Quality

AT VERY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

at Carpetland of Smithtown

Why Pay More?

Here Are Just A Few Examples Of Some Of Our Beautiful Plush Carpet Bargains:

\$29⁰⁰

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	IF SOLD BY THE YARD	SALE PRICE
4.6x12	Rust Nylon Plush	\$104	\$29
4.7x11.11	Dark Beige Nylon Plush	\$94	\$29
5x12	Gold Nylon Plush	\$93	\$29
4.8x12	Green Polyester Plush	\$98	\$29
4.9x12	Beige Nylon Plush	\$109	\$29
5.5x12	Off White Nylon Plush	\$63	\$29
4x12	Dusty Rose Nylon Plush	\$85	\$29
4.7x11.7	Blue Nylon Plush	\$91	\$29
5x12	White/Gold Nylon Plush	\$80	\$29
5.3x11.11	Beige Polyester Plush	\$83	\$29
4.4x11.10	Brown Nylon Plush	\$90	\$29
4.3x12	Rust Nylon Plush	\$88	\$29
5x21	Beige Nylon Plush	\$88	\$29
4.9x12	Gold Polyester Plush	\$100	\$29
4x12	Dusty Rose Polyester Plush	\$108	\$29

\$39⁰⁰

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	IF SOLD BY THE YARD	SALE PRICE
6.6x12	Grey Nylon Plush	\$84	\$39
6.2x11.11	Burgundy Polyester Plush	\$125	\$39
8.6x11.6	Beige Nylon Plush	\$128	\$39
7.3x12	Gold Nylon Plush	\$97	\$39
7x12	Lime Polyester Plush	\$119	\$39
6.11x11.11	Gold Nylon Plush	\$71	\$39
7x12	Blu Nylon Plush	\$126	\$39
6.9x12	Green Nylon Plush	\$108	\$39
7.2x12	Beige Polyester Plush	\$97	\$39
6.11x12	Blue Polyester Plush	\$110	\$39
6.10x11.11	Dusty Rose Polyester Plush	\$107	\$39
6.8x12	Green Polyester Plush	\$119	\$39
7.1x11.10	Celery Polyester Plush	\$104	\$39
6.11x12	Burgundy Nylon Plush	\$100	\$39
7.2x12	Sand Nylon Plush	\$125	\$39

\$49⁰⁰

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	IF SOLD BY THE YARD	SALE PRICE
7x12	Green Nylon Plush	\$158	\$49
6.10x12	Beige Nylon Plush	\$129	\$49
6x11.10	Dusty Rose Nylon Plush	\$92	\$49
6.7x12	White Nylon Plush	\$123	\$49
5.6x12	Dusty Rose Nylon Plush	\$112	\$49
7x11.10	Off White Nylon Plush	\$149	\$49
5.6x12	Taupe Nylon Plush	\$103	\$49
6.6x12	Gold Nylon Plush	\$146	\$49
6.1x12	Rust Polyester Plush	\$115	\$49
5.6x12	Celery Nylon Plush	\$145	\$49
5.11x12	Tan Nylon Plush	\$142	\$49
5.9x12	Dusty Rose Nylon Plush	\$140	\$49
6.6x12	Green Polyester Plush	\$112	\$49
6x12	Beige Nylon Plush	\$115	\$49
6.8x10.11	Light Gold Nylon Plush	\$124	\$49

\$59⁰⁰

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	IF SOLD BY THE YARD	SALE PRICE
8.4x12	Beige Polyester Plush	\$117	\$59
7.1x11.10	Peach Nylon Plush	\$161	\$59
7.10x12	Rust Nylon Plush	\$141	\$59
7.2x11.11	Brown Polyester Plush	\$149	\$59
8x12	Yellow Polyester Plush	\$128	\$59
7.1x12	Avocado Polyester Plush	\$168	\$59
7.2x12	Gold Nylon Plush	\$165	\$59
7.10x12	Amber Polyester Plush	\$164	\$59
8x12	Beige Nylon Plush	\$139	\$59
8x11.10	Peach Nylon Plush	\$116	\$59
4.7x15	Blue Polyester Plush	\$155	\$59
8x12	Brown Polyester Plush	\$128	\$59
7.8x12	Martini Nylon Plush	\$164	\$59
7.6x11.10	Beige Nylon Plush	\$170	\$59
7.5x12	Brown Nylon Plush	\$129	\$59

See Over 1,000 Broadloom Remnants - Roll Balances Displayed on our Main and Downstairs Floors, All At Prices to Save YOU Lots of Money.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

RYA STYLE AREA RUGS

\$29⁰⁰ each

4x6 Approx. Size

Reg. \$49⁰⁰

ALL ABOVE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE... WE'LL WRAP YOUR PURCHASE IN PAPER AND TIE IT ON YOUR CAR AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.

Hospital Emergency Unit Set to Open Next Week

By Lisa Castiglione

The University Hospital's Emergency Unit will begin accepting patients on September 15, making available prompt treatment for any type of emergency and 24-hour medical service.

According to Paul Svensson, Assistant Administrator of Emergency and Ambulatory Care, the 20-room unit is designed to handle major as well as minor emergencies. The emergency staff is trained specifically for emergency

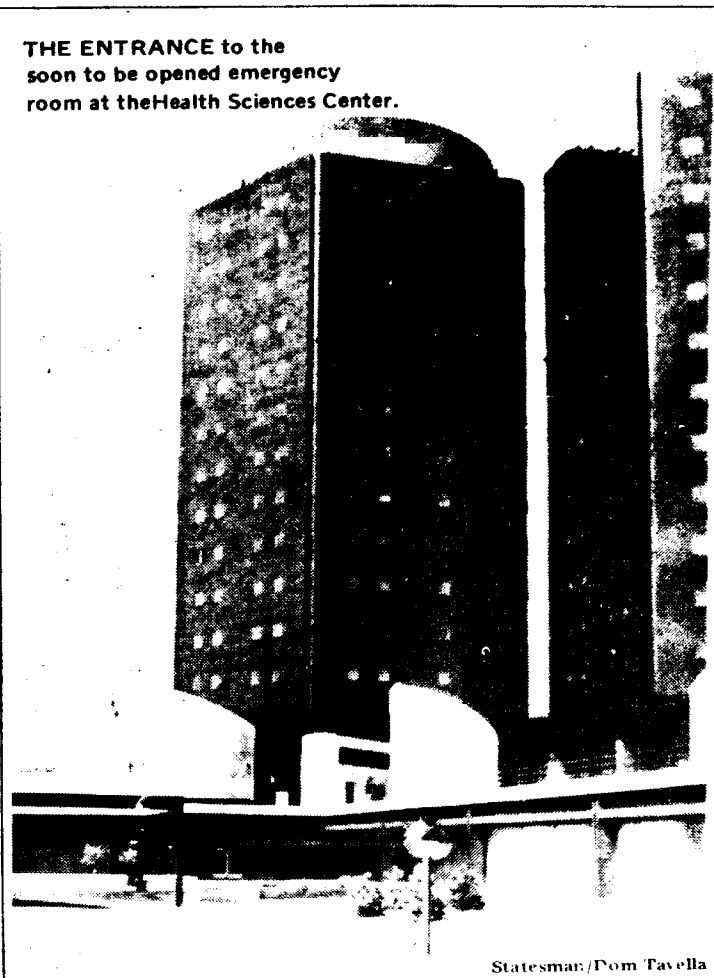
room treatment. The 50-member staff consists of physician, nursing and technical specialists.

Since the hospital does not have its own ambulance corps, it will rely heavily on local fire departments, and volunteer corps for transportation of patients to the emergency unit. The Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps, which normally handles all emergencies occurring on campus, will not be responding to calls due to a lack of funding.

The 20-room emergency unit will include several equipped to handle trauma accidents, gynecological and obstetrical problems, eye, nose and throat injuries, psychiatric problems, and ophthalmological and dental emergencies.

Although the cost of a visit will be slightly higher than local hospitals, it should not, according to Svensson, be a serious deterrent.

THE ENTRANCE to the soon to be opened emergency room at the Health Sciences Center.



Statesman/Pom Tavella

Student Vies for Town Post

By Audrey Arbus

Former Sophomore Representative Michael Kornfeld, defeated in last spring's Polity elections, is vying for a different sort of office this fall. He is running against incumbent Tom Casey for the position of State Democratic Committeeman in the towns of Huntington and Babylon, the eighth assembly district.

The position of State committeeman is a party position and appointees to that office are influential in determining state-wide policy and selection of state-wide candidates in the Democratic Party. The position is unsalaried.

Kornfeld, 20 years old, is the youngest elected member of the Suffolk County Democratic Committee. He has been active in the Democratic Party since 1972. He was a member of the delegation to the White House Council on families, Vice President of the Huntington Village Youth Development Association, a delegate to the SUNY Assembly, and an Eagle Scout.

Even though his opponent is a seasoned politician, past Town Councilman, and former Vice President of Security National Bank, Kornfeld feels confident that he will win the election. "I realize that many Huntington Democrats will be voting for me mainly because of who my opponent is," asserts Kornfeld. In addition, "I can rely on the substantial Jewish vote in Huntington, although I would prefer not to get votes that way. I am not running an ethnic campaign, because I think it's wrong."

Kornfeld is basing his campaign on the restoration of the progressive tradition in the Democratic Party and involvement of Youth in Government. He is making his appeal to the main-

stream liberals that he feels compose the core of the Democratic Party. Says Kornfeld: "I want to be in the forefront of an 80s movement to restore caring and compassion (within realistic economic parameters) as the dual hallmarks of our Democratic Party."

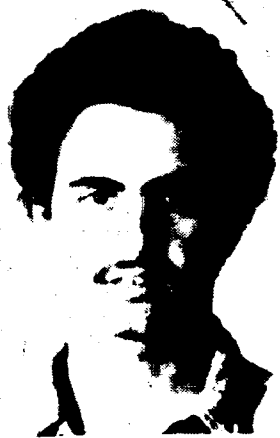
STATESMAN People GO Places

Robert Tiernan
Robert Cohen
Lou Manna
Larry Bosman
Jonathan Salant
A.J. Troner
Jack Millrod
Stu Saks
Jean Schindler
Ruth Bonapace
John Quinn
Curt Willis
Ed Kelly
Ed Schrier
Dave Gilman
Dave Razler

Newsday
WCBS Radio
N.Y. Times
WOR Radio Producer
Miami Herald
Indianapolis Star
Dow Jones News Service
Newsday
Newsday
Associated Press
Newsday
Terre Haute Bugle
Newsday
Newsday
N.Y. Times
Florida Centinel

Plus Many More
Add Your Name To This List

Join The Statesman Team
JOIN US
TONIGHT
8:30 PM, Room 236
Union Building



MIKE KORNFELD



STONY BOOKS

1081 ROUTE 25A

STONY BROOK, N.Y. 11790

(516) 689-9010

STONY BROOK STUDENTS ARE THE GREATEST

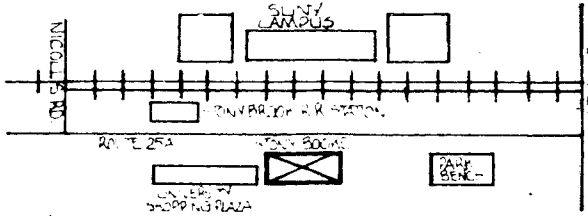
THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

We're Trying Our Best To Save You Money

HOURS ;The Week Of 9/8 - 9/14 M-Th 9-6, Fri. 9-4

Sat 11-4

DISCOUNTED TEXTS



Liquor Banned in Dorm Bars

By Howard Saltz

Student unions and union an... through the campus in response to University President John Marburger III's recent decision to ban alcoholic beverages in dormitory bars.

The decision, which Marburger announced August 20, closes the University's oldest and largest dormitory bars and bars in other dormitories, with these beverages being eliminated as well within three years. The Stony Brook Union that closes at midnight is the only campus bar unaffected by the decision because it is a social lounge for adults but they take more... We're adults now and they're treating us like children," said UNO president Robert J. Zucker.

Though still in the planning stage, a demonstration in response to the decision may be held in the near future. Marburger's plan also calls for the conversion of a existing bar into a social lounge program which would provide a larger number of social facilities while creating a larger diversity in the types of recreational activity. At least \$750,000 of University funds will be spent on improving these areas, and special bars... will be established to examine the problem.

The President's plan also includes the possible creation of an alternative to campus bars, though no actual site has been selected. Among recurring suggestions is a centralized campus bar perhaps located in the Stony Brook Union building.



ELIZABETH WADSWORTH (right), Vice President for Student Affairs and Services, talks to Manager Terry McPherson (left) in the Saloon last spring. The Saloon will be reopening this year, but without any alcoholic beverages.

YOU ARE NOW READING STONY BROOK'S LARGEST NEWSPAPER

In Its 24th Year.

BECOME A PART OF IT!

3/4 Million Papers

Printed Yearly

Up-to-Date News

Color Features

33,000 Circulation Weekly

Call Howie: 246-3690

Come to our recruitment meeting tonight at 8:30 in room 236, Stony Brook Union

Ambulance Corps Lacking Funds, Ceases Service

By Peter Leader

The fall semester at Stony Brook University is about the same as the other years. The only difference is that the ambulance corps is no longer operating.

The ambulance corps, which normally serves the University campus, has been forced to cease operations because of a lack of funds. The corps had been operating for several years, but the University administration has decided to discontinue the service because of the high cost of maintaining and operating the vehicles.

The decision was announced last week by the University administration. The ambulance corps will be replaced by a new service provided by the local ambulance company.



THE STONY BROOK VOLUNTEER AMBULANCE CORPS has been discontinued because of the high cost of the vehicles.

Statesman

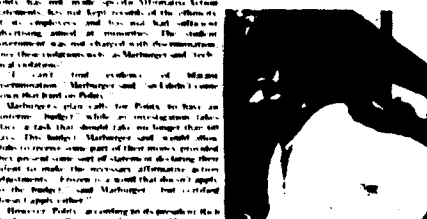
Newspaper for the State University of New York at Stony Brook and surrounding communities. September 2, 1980. Volume 24 No. 1

Polity Budget Frozen; All Activities in Limbo

University President John Marburger III has refused to accept Public Order's budget for the coming year. The budget, which would allow activities and clubs to function, is being held in limbo.

The United States Office of Civil Rights (OCR) is also involved in the situation. OCR has issued a warning to the University regarding the budget. Marburger III has decided to freeze the budget until the OCR has resolved the issues.

The OCR has stated that the budget is not in compliance with the Civil Rights Act. Marburger III has agreed to meet with OCR to discuss the budget, but no date has been set.



FRANK JACKSON

Alfred Brooks, Theatre Professor, Dies

See Page 7

Bar Closings Stir Resentment Among Students

By Dara Tyson
and Eileen Dengler

Disappointment and anger were common feelings among students in the James Pub Friday night. The James Pub made a solo reopening amidst new administrative policies concerning on-campus bars.

Some of these new policies include limiting occupancy to 50 people, limiting sales to wine and beer, and prohibiting wine to leave the pubs. (In the past one could purchase a bottle of wine for consumption elsewhere.)

James Pub Manager Richie Federbush, feels some action by the students is inevitable:

"I think that if the University doesn't change its policies,

they are going to have an enormous problem on their hands," said Federbush. "People are going to become hostile and damage will be done. We've had to turn away a lot of people—they've been sympathetic and cooperative but I think people are going to make noise. Its impossible for us to serve the campus and keep a 50 person occupancy."

Inside, the Pub was generally quiet. People complained that they could not meet all of their old friends because of the 50 person limit. Many missed the mood of the Saloon.

I like the Pub, but I'd much rather be dancing in the Saloon," sighed an anonymous senior.



Statesman/Dom Tavella

JAMES PUB EMPLOYEE LENN ROBBINS (right) serving beer. While not affected by the recent liquor ban in campus bars, the Pub's occupancy has been limited to 50 people.

Of the freshmen interviewed, most preferred a bar on campus that serves mixed drinks. Some felt cheated.

"We get the worst end of it," said freshman Kathy Pye. "Everyone else has had a chance to experience it and we

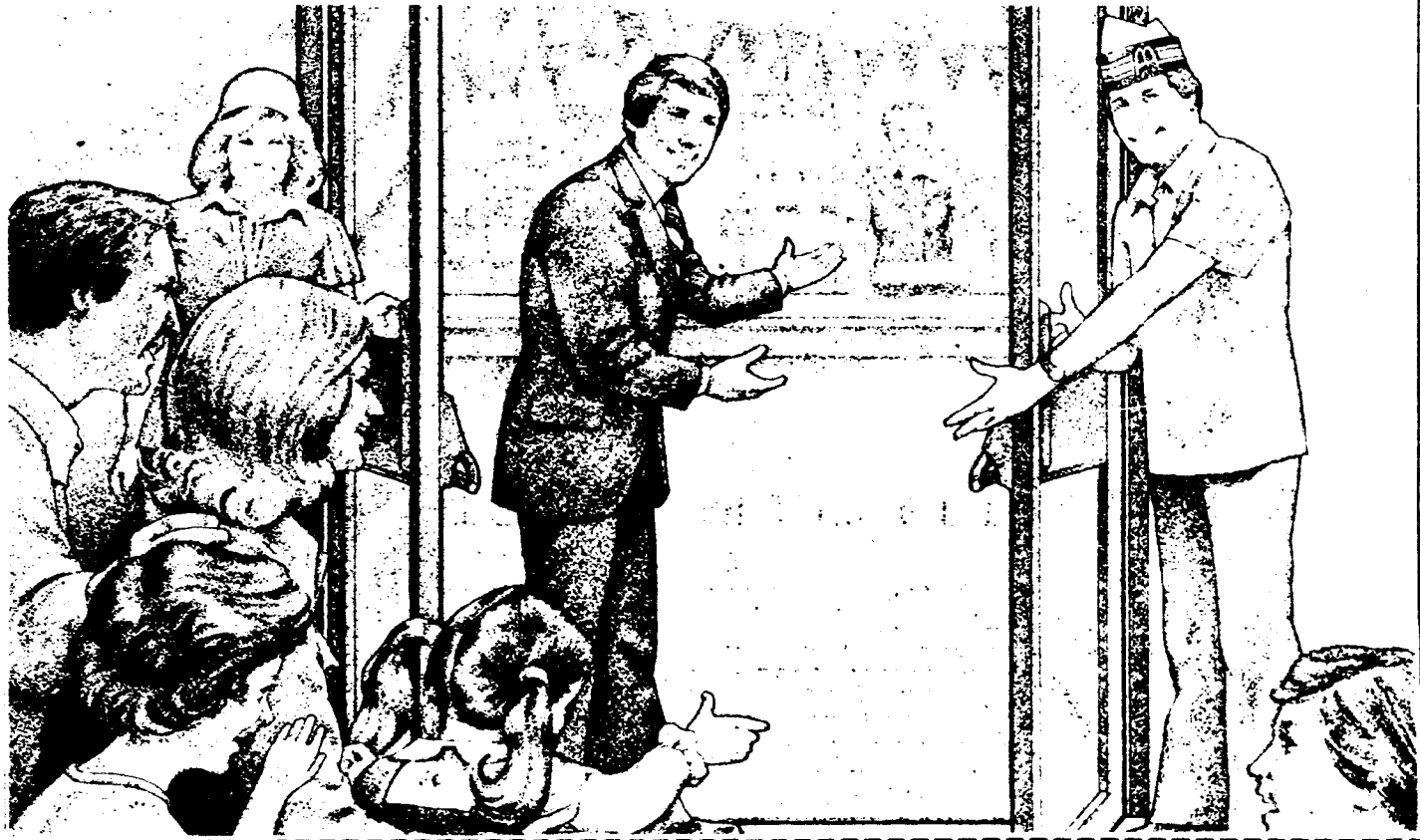
have no choice."

Doug Nugent, a former resident of James, summed up his feelings when he said "To drink is human, not to stinks."

Even though the Pub expects more customers, some fear a substantial monetary

loss. The occupancy limit leaves the bar empty, with the lines outside. More people were hired to be bouncers at the two entrances. Many people leave because they don't want to wait on line.

WELCOME BACK TO McDonald's®



Stony Brook Port Jefferson Centereach

Buy One
Big Mac®
Get One
FREE

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Please present coupon when ordering.
Good Only 9/8/80-9/15/80

Stony Brook Port Jefferson Centereach

Buy One
Egg McMuffin®
Get One
FREE

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Please present coupon when ordering.
Good Only 9/15/80-9/22/80

NEED A COURSE? NO PREREQUISITES

HMC 300
Medicine and Society
MWF 12-1 HSC Lecture Hall No.1
Level 2

This course offers a multi-disciplinary exploration of current health-related issues.

REFRIGERATOR KING

USED REFRIGERATORS & FREEZERS BOUGHT AND SOLD

Delivery To Campus Available.
We also do Repairs
Serving Stony Brook Students for the past 9 years

928-9391



HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN UP TO \$16,000 OR MORE JUST FOR GOING TO SCHOOL?

CONSIDER THE U.S. NAVY'S NUCLEAR POWER COLLEGIATE PROGRAM



You Can Qualify If You:

- Have completed a minimum of one year of Physics and Calculus through integr: Calculus
- Are a U.S. citizen
- Are 19-27½ year old at the time of commissioning
- Desire graduate level training in a highly technical field
- Want to develop your managerial skills and leadership potential

WANT TO KNOW MORE???

CALL U.S. NAVY
(516) 666-2526

Drama To Premiere In Fine Arts

"Send Her to the Beast," a dramatic monolog for an actress by Bill Bruehl, will have its premiere tonight at 8:00 PM in Theatre III of the Fine Arts Center, with repeat performances on Tuesday and Wednesday. Bruehl, who describes the piece as a "work-in-progress," is a member of Stony Brook's Theatre Department.

Acting in the 45-minute work is Cristine Smith, who holds an M.F.A. from the School of Theatre, Florida State University, a B.A. from the State University College at Fredonia. Smith has appeared in "Marat/Sade" and other Off-Off Broadway productions, in addition to performing in regional theatre productions with the Asolo State Theatre. She also has extensive credits in mime, children's theatre, film, and television.

Music for the play has been composed by Dan Deutsch, and costumes are by Campbell Baird, new designer with the Theatre Department. The stage manager is Lewis Rothenberg.

Tickets for the production - \$2 general admission and \$1 for students and senior citizens - will be available from the Fine Arts Center Box Office, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM daily and an hour before each performance, 246-5678.

Ambulance Corps Receiving Help

(Continued from page 3)
handles "different types of calls than Setauket or Stony Brook usually does." Many calls for the ambulance corps are drug-related, he added.

Allen, however, was optimistic. "I am confident that this situation will be resolved," he said.

Student Life Report Issued

By Nancy J. Hyman

The Steering Committee on the Quality of Student Life, chaired by Robert Marcus, former Dean of Undergraduate Studies, released its final report July 1, 1980.

The committee was created by Acting University Richard Schmidt in the summer of 1979 in response to "a broad range of issue which the campus confronted at that time and continues to confront now," says the report. The majority of the committee's time was spent researching the issues of housing,

services and environment.

The report contains observations and recommendations in such areas as "Residential Hall Maintenance," "Tripling," "Campus Food Service," "Married Student Housing" and RA/MA Selection and the Role of the RHD."

In addition to the apparent focus of the report on resident student life, it also diverts its attention to such topics as "Campus Beautification," "Foreign Students" and a "24-Hour Student Union."

One recommendation made in the report pertains to vandalism: "Encourage

student identification with and respect for the campus as their home: for example, provide areas and facilities for student repairs of their own autos and bicycles; develop a crafts center and otherwise support artwork."

Another recommendation, which directs itself to campus beautification, is to "give campus buildings appropriate names, consulting all campus constituencies, and make those names visible. Make large versions of the campus map accessible to first-time visitors at prominent spots, including the LIRR

Station. Place clear, unambiguous signs directing auto traffic, both on campus and on Nicolls Road and Stony Brook Road."

Members of the committee included Sheldon Ackley, Deputy to the President; Emile Adams, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs; former Polity President David Herzog and current Polity President Rich Zuckerman.

"It's one of the best reports I've ever seen," said Zuckerman. "It puts down in writing many of the complaints which have been reiterated over the years."

New Program Planned for 1981

By Laurie Zeitlin

The Department of Undergraduate Studies is working on the development of a cooperative learning program (co-op) to take effect in September, 1981. The cooperation is between classroom and on-the-job learning, and the program gives students the opportunity to experience both. In addition to the values of job experience and pay, co-op allows students to find out if they are in the "right" field before finishing four years of college. Credit will be given for co-op semesters, much as it is for internships.

Lawrence DeBoer, Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Studies, has done extensive research of co-op programs at other universities, and he will draw upon their experiences so as not to duplicate their mistakes. The program administrative leg work before it can be activated, and the University is applying for a federal grant to help with the funding.

No classes are usually taken by those who opt for the co-op program, so summer sessions will be used to help maintain four-year graduation. Departments that participate should have requirements which are not affected by missing a semester of classes. Those departments which have shown interest in the program are chemistry, math,

computer science, applied math, and some of the social sciences. Tentative plans aim to provide students with two co-op sessions of approximately three to five months each. Initial participation is anticipated to include about 50 students and will be strictly voluntary.

One major project facing the development of the program is finding industrial positions for the students involved in the program. DeBoer sees co-op as "an excellent way to relate the University to the Long Island business and industrial communities," and will seek their participation.

Co-op jobs should draw on the knowledge the student has already gained in the classroom. They should also provide opportunity for increased knowledge and understanding of the student's field of study—and of the working world. Interested students must be willing to take on the responsibilities of a full-time job, and participating industries must be willing to give the students these responsibilities.

"I think," says DeBoer, "that co-op education is the right thing for a university, like Stony Brook, that is highly committed to arts and sciences; the right thing because it will maintain this commitment and at the same time allow students to explore the relationship between their studies and career interests."

Business Minor Enrollment Soars

After only a year in existence, the Business Minor has achieved the enrollment it was expected to reach in four.

The minor, which includes courses in accounting, economics, business law and either statistics or computer science was introduced in the fall of 1979, and has grown unexpectedly.


"We anticipated great student interest," said Lawrence DeBoer, Assistant Dean for Undergraduate Studies, who administers the program, "but the statistics are even more overwhelming than we had projected. We expected that across four academic years we would enroll 100 students. We have that now."

As an explanation for the minor's popularity, DeBoer said that economic indicators are putting pressure on students to be "very practical" in their approach to education. "Today's students are looking for ways to make themselves attractive to employers," he said. "They want to acquire basic skills that are saleable."

At Stony Brook, DeBoer says, these skills are obtained in combination with a "strong" major in the arts and sciences. "From the time this program was introduced—in the fall of 1979—we have stressed that the place to specialize for a career in business is in a master's program."

Students registered for the minor are combining it with majors from a wide variety of academic areas, their number nearly equally divided between men (60 percent) and women (40 percent).

(Continued on page 17)



**THREE VILLAGE PLAZA
RTE. 25A**

**STONY BROOK
751-3737**

We

ed

Up!

Tuey's HAS

FREE ADMISSION

EVERY NIGHT

IN SEPTEMBER

WITH SUSB ID

**25¢ BEERS
TONITE
TILL 12
MIDNIGHT**

GOOD FOOD !!!

Seven and Fourteen Grain Breads, Yogurt, Kefir, Granola's, Dried Fruits and Nuts, Jams, Nut Butters, Artichoke and w/w Pasta's, Flours, Whole Grains, Renetless Cheese, Tofu, Sprouts, Cold Pressed Oils, Haggen Daz Ice Cream, Mocha Pies and more.

Plus...

Natural Shampoos, Conditioners, Moisturizers, Creams, Cosmetics, Soaps, Body Oils, Loofahs, Books, a Full Line of Natural Vitamin Supplements, Protein Powder, and too many other things to mention in this ad.

**VILLAGE
NATURAL FOOD**

732 Rt. 25A, Setauket
Just a short walk from Campus

689-8268

Back To School Special

PEANUT BUTTER

49¢

PER lb.

Valid 9/8-9/13, with coupon only

Unfair Burden

The recent Administration proposal to limit the size of refrigerators in dorms, is a misdirected action to solve a problem aggravated by poor planning.

It appears that the rationale behind the decision is two-fold: to save energy and to remedy an over-taxed circuitry problem in the buildings.

We find no fault with the Administration's desire to save energy as long as it does not place the burden unfairly upon students. Why is it considered unreasonable to ask that air conditioning be turned off in the Administration building, yet perfectly reasonable to ask students not to own refrigerators no larger than those able to hold little else than a container of orange juice?

The overloaded circuitry argument is also legitimate. We certainly do not want unsafe conditions existing in the dormitories. But, unfortunately, one cannot make a policy without considering, and preparing for, the consequences.

It is not feasible for a student not on the meal plan, to live out of a 2.5 cubic foot refrigerator. Yet, the Administration has not proposed a viable alternative. The meal plan is expensive, the quality of the food low, and under the present set-up, could not possibly accommodate the number of students who would be forced back on it if the proposal went into effect.

Furthermore, why should students be penalized for the Administrations lack of foresight? If the circuitry in the buildings is unable to handle the load of refrigerators, then they should never have been allowed in the dorms to begin with. Now it is unreasonable to expect students to relinquish something which without any adequate alternative, threatens their very survival.

When so much talk is being circulated about the quality of student life, a proposal which directly affects the students, must not be handed down by the Administration in a lofty manner. We strongly urge the Administration to formulate a new solution to the problem of over loaded circuitry. But this time, with the input of those it might effect - the students.

Publication Notice

Because of mechanical difficulties, the type size for this issue is not completely unified or justified.

Mechanical difficulties are also to blame for our late publication today.

Our apologies for appearance and delay.

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Benjamin Berry
Editor-in-Chief

Howard Saltz
Managing Editor

Richard Wald
Business Manager

News Editors
Sports Director
Sports Editors
Alternatives Director
Photo Director
Photo Editors

Nancy J. Hyman, Ellen Lander
Arthur J. Rothschild
Lisa Napell, Laurie Reinschreiber
Neil H. Butterklee
Dom Travella
Nira Moheban, David Morrison

Editorial Assistant
Assistant Business Managers

Henry Tanzil
Laura Craven
Andrew Maliszewski
Howard Roitman

Alternatives Assistant
Alternatives Promotional Assistant
Assistant Photo Editors
Advertising Manager
Production Manager
Executive Director

Sarah Schenck
Arlene M. Eberle
Ansel Smith, Peter Winston
Art Dederick
James J. Mackin
Carole Myles

OLIPHANT



—LETTERS—

Outspoken Student

To The Editor:

I would like to direct this letter to the members of the campus and the Polity officials presently in office who are being affected by the present Polity freeze. It seems interesting that the name and face most prevalent on the front pages of newspapers regarding this issue is Frank Jackson. I'm pleased to see that the Affirmative Action office will be involved in regulating Polity's actions—God knows, it is necessary. But my question is, who appointed Jackson as head of PASBO, Progressive Alliance of Stony Brook Organizations, an organization seeking to rectify any wrongdoings? What legislation of legalities created a position for someone who is acting on behalf of all the minority students on this campus? Are all students (or at least a majority) supportive of Jackson? I'm tired of seeing Jackson's name plastered all over, acting on behalf of these students - on whose behalf he may not even be acting!

There are many students on campus now who are unaware of the goings on of Jackson a few years back when he was a Polity official. For those of you who weren't here, I would like to tell you he was under investigation and was being suspected of misuse of Polity funds and actual theft. The records are available for anyone's interest.

I find it hard to believe that a student of Jackson's background, who was practically ousted from office and his re-election bid denied by a very outstanding majority, is being supported by a campus of minority students.

I can only hope that Jackson's outspoken nature is his own way of keeping himself in the students' minds and the newspapers eyes, instead of actually being a supported leader. I also hope that the minority students will soon have the wisdom and intuitiveness to get a spokesperson who deserves such a respected position—one of honesty and sincerity in helping his or her fellow students instead of someone such as Jackson—a big name not worth the attention he is receiving.

Lynn Zoller

Volunteers Suffice

To The Editor:

Much as I agree with David Haines' viewpoint (September 2), I still wonder whether a volunteer armed force might not suffice in the event of the requirements being made higher. Throughout the land there are countless young men who not only desire active combat in time of war, but also tend to be naturally well equipped for the rigors and challenges of military life.

In a democratic society with inherent systems of checks and

balances, a military elite would pose little danger. Ancient civilizations had their standing armies without recourse to private citizens. Perhaps a page should be borrowed from their hallowed books in this respect.

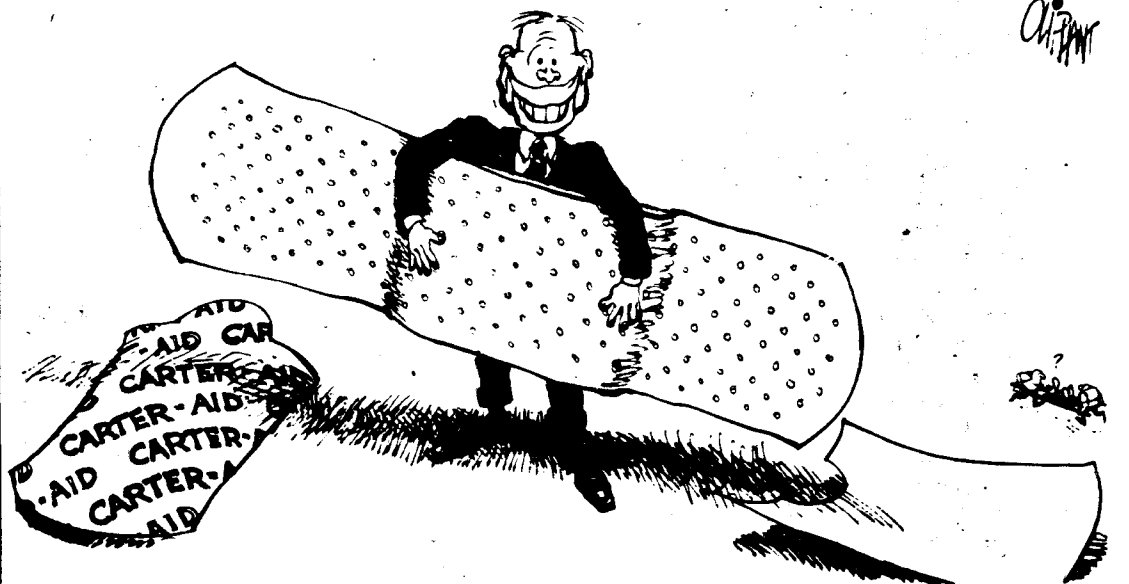
As for mainstream youth, they should be willing to serve in non-combat capacities. All of us should for that matter. When we perceive our land to be in a state of crisis, it's contemptible not to be for it. A British observer said recently that too many American liberals feel guilty even about building up arms for their own defense.

Judith Wishnia announces in her viewpoint (September 2), that wars are mostly fought for power and profit. Surely that goes without saying. The question is whose power and profit is preferable? Why is nothing said about our formidable adversary's thrust for power and profit?

Quite apart from seeming blind to the tragic realities of our time, Assistant Professor Wishnia, in describing herself a historian, shows undue presumption. Even full professors of real history (as opposed to more innovative and paranoid aspects of it) hesitate to use such a title excepting in cases where they've published formidable books. A historian is the likes of a Toynbee, a Trevor-Roper, a Morison, a Zoe Oldenbourg, the dearly loved Durants.

Patricia Linton

OLIPHANT



VIEWPOINTS

Budget Cuts Relate to SUNY Trustees

By David Meadow

It is very important to realize that the source of the pressure to redirect the funds presently in the SUNY budget is coming from a conflict of interest.

The trustees of the SUNY system, as set up by Rockefeller, are rich friends of his who happen to head Chase Manhattan Bank, other banks, and corporations. It was always fashionable for men like these to be on the boards of institutions of higher learning. But after the oil crisis of 1973 and the defaulting of New York City the following year, they developed a conflict of interest.

All SUNY construction bonds are financed by short term notes, except those of the State Dormitory Authority. These bonds are the best on the market. They attract more investors than Big Mac bonds - (set up with federal and state matching funds to bail out NYC). This means the banks don't get their debt service (interest) when they want.

The Office of the Budget in Albany said the solution was to transfer the short term bonds off the market so they won't interfere (read that: compete) with the Big Mac bonds - a decision made by the

public Trustees whose effect benefits themselves privately.

This took \$15 million to transfer short term notes to long term notes, which do not mature for 20 years, and are therefore not as desirable an investment. This \$15 million was the budget gap that Governor Hugh Carey helped close by raising tuition \$100 per year and housing fees by a similar amount (a \$100 rise in tuition means a 2.5 percent drop in enrollment due to inability to pay, generating further loss in revenue, perpetuating the cycle. This solution has been attempted every year since 1976 and has been successfully imposed on us.

At the same time, the giving of \$15 million to Syracuse (a private, well-to-do university) for a domed football stadium, means public officials are taking advantage of their position to channel public funds into their own private interests, both as bankers, corporation heads, and as parents of ivy-league type school children.

Syracuse - a recipient of the Bundy Aid program - received in 1979, along with other private schools, \$66 million, more

than aid to private schools in all other states combined (a testimony to the power of the Rockefellers and their kind in NY State).

Last year, certain factions on this campus enthusiastically applauded the dismembering of SUNY Binghamton and SUNY Albany as a stopgap shoring up of Stony Brook and Buffalo. This misguided infighting between students of different regions, in addition to being abhorrent from a class consciousness angle, will only accelerate the pressure to rechannel and concentrate public funds into private hands.

A crisis atmosphere is being painted by those who control the purse strings and we are set to the task of scurrying to the line that is to be left intact lest we wind up in the hapless que to the place of austerity and termination. We do not question the way the dollars were added up to paint that picture of crises.

Being panicked into thinking that a crisis actually exists is really complicity in allowing the arbiters of the budget to foreclose on our future. As a famous jurist once said, "Bad situations make for

bad law." Extreme circumstances make for bizarre solutions. They construct the circumstances and offer their solutions.

There are a number of organized forces at work conspiring to reduce the liberties and the living standard of the great unorganized body politic, the public. The cost of inefficiency, mismanagement, as well as the cost of concessions to organized labor, has always been able to be passed on to those least able to organize and resist the public at large.

Recent events and the inherent weaknesses of decentralized liberal, radical, and leftist pressure for social change have seen a noticeable swing to the right in this country. Many Statesman Viewpoints in the part have enumerated some of these forces of the Right.

But no threat cuts to the root of our very ability to analyze and assess the threats arrayed against the public as this accelerating effort to put economical public higher education, the heart of our democracy, out of the reach of the average citizen of this country.

(The writer is an undergraduate geology major.)

Seeds of Repression at Stony Brook

By Ron Moss

McCarthyite harassment by campus security as exemplified in a particular incident this summer, is indicative of the political trends of the Administration and the ruling class in general. This incident involved the arrests of members of The International Committee Against Racism (INCAR) for putting up a single poster outside the Library. Such an incident may appear to be insignificant but it is actually highly representative of the growing repression of students and workers.

A question unanswered is why would the Administration allow security (which never acts in students' interests but rather as security for the Administration) to arrest and harass students for putting up a single poster while the campus is plastered with an-

nouncements concerning receptions for University President John Marburger?

The answer is obvious: INCAR is a multi-racial and multi-national organization whose members are dedicated to fighting racism and fighting for social change and the betterment of all. INCAR has struggled unyieldingly for students and workers interests. Therefore the administration fears INCAR and the growth of its ideas. The Administration and the ruling class in general fear a political awakening of students. This is why there has been continual harassment by campus security. Progressive students now realize that budget cuts in education signifies that more money is being used for an Imperialistic "defence budget" and to prepare us for a nuclear war which we as

students have no stake in. As the economy becomes depression like we also see the growth of the Nazi's and the KKK (republican Gerald Carlson in Michigan and Tom Metzger in California acknowledged Nazi's running for congress) blaming the victims of our dying system.

The Administration and the ruling class push racism and harassment as it tries unsuccessfully to stifle students and workers from organizing against the growth of repression and fascism. Students rights have recently been further reduced at Stony Brook with the closing of campus bars (and the End of the Bridge ironically opening up a bar!), obvious racism on part of Polity in their budgeting of minority clubs, and even orders forcing students to have smaller refrigerators (with expectations

that more will join meal plans). These are just a few seeds of repression that the administration has recently planted.

Thus we must realize that there is a connection between these events. The Administration and the ruling class will make conditions worse unless we organize against these political trends. Dielectically, apathy among students strengthens these fascist

like inclinations. INCAR remains the only organization that can unite all workers and students to fight against racism and the growth of Fascism. INCAR's first general meeting of the year is Wednesday September 17, 8 PM, Room 223 in the Union. Be there and join the movement for liberation. Join INCAR. (The writer is a psychology major and a member of INCAR.)

**Submit letters and viewpoints
to Statesman, Room 058,
in the Stony Brook Union.**

**Solution to puzzle that appeared
in September 2, Statesman**

A	N	A	D	E	M		B	R	O	G	U	E			
L	A	B	O	R	E	R	S	O	A	P	I	N	G		
B	U	S	T	E	R	B	R	O	W	N	S	D	O	G	
A	T	E		S	L	I	M	M	E	D		E	P	A	
C	I	N	E		E	S	S	E	N		H	O	E	R	
O	C	T	E	T							G	U	N	N	S
R	A	I	S	O	N	S	D	E	T	R	E				
E	L	A		P	E	T	U	L	I	A		W	I	S	
				D	I	E	S	E	L	E	N	G	I	N	E
B	A	S	I	C						T	O	S	C	A	
O	R	I	G		B	A	N	A	L		S	T	E	W	
U	R	E		P	A	N	A	M	A	S		E	N	E	
G	E	N	E	A	U	T	R	Y	S	H	O	R	S	E	
H	A	N	D	L	E	S		S	T	O	R	I	E	D	
T	R	A	D	E	R					S	T	R	A	D	S

**Statesman welcomes opinion from
its readers.**

**Letters and viewpoints must be
typed, triple spaced and may not
exceed 350 and 750 words respectively.**

**Letters and viewpoints are the opinion
of the writer and do not necessarily
reflect Statesman's editorial policy.**

What makes Tech Hifi the best place to buy stereo?



Appliance stores and department stores are *not* the best places to buy quality stereo. You'll do much better at a stereo store.

The problem is, which stereo store? You're about to read why over 2 million music lovers have decided to buy from Tech Hifi.

It's OK to pick our brains. (We know our stereo).

The salespeople at Tech Hifi know what they're talking about. They work at Tech because they love stereo, not because they love selling.

Our people keep up with all the latest equipment, and can tell you the differences among the leading brands.

You get to play at Tech Hifi, not just look.

Some stereo stores have signs all over that tell you "Don't Touch The Merchandise".

At Tech Hifi our signs say "Come Play." We encourage you to spin knobs, push buttons, toss switches, and try out any of the components in our soundroom.

If you take enough time to play in a Tech Hifi soundroom, you'll get a good idea of which equipment sounds best in your price range.

30-day price guarantee, 60-day defective exchange, 3-month full-credit swap (for any reason), and a 1-year loudspeaker trial.

Our guarantees are backed by the Tech Hifi Service Centers. If the equipment you buy from us ever needs service, we have trained professionals who will make things right. Fast.

Our back-to-school sale

This is a good time to buy at Tech Hifi, because we're having our annual back-to-school sale.

You'll find complete systems on sale right now for as little as \$189, and lots of name-brand turntables, receivers, loudspeakers, and cassette decks are on sale as individual components.

Come in this week and listen to what your money can buy at Tech Hifi.

The best place to buy stereo.

The buying power of the 65 Tech Hifi stores.

The reason why no store has better prices than Tech Hifi is no dealer buys quality components in such a huge volume as the 65 Tech Hifi stores.

You'll find our prices are as good as anybody's, and often better on some brands.

You might expect to pay extra at Tech for all the extra things we offer. But you won't.

At Tech Hifi we back what you buy.

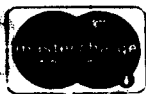
When you make any big investment like quality hifi, make sure you're getting sound guarantees.

Tech Hifi gives you guarantees most stores don't. And we'll give them to you in writing, right on your sales slip.

Our guarantees include a 7-day moneyback guarantee (no questions asked).



This \$189 system delivers good sound at a low price. The receiver is a TDC 1500 with T-Lock tuning that eliminates FM drift. The loudspeakers are compact, wide-range Studio Design 16's and the turntable is a multiple-play Collaro 1251 with a Philips cartridge.



tech hifi
Quality components at the right price.



MANHASSET 1463 Northern Blvd.

HUNTINGTON 269A Walt Whitman Road

Stores also throughout New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Michigan, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts

Polity Budget Remains Frozen

(Continued from page 1)

urgency was," he said. Jackson went on to say that PASBO was not content with Zuckerman's rejection of Marburger's proposal.

"It is not us, it is not the (University) president that's stopping activities now, it is Richard Zuckerman who is," Jackson said. "He has to comply with the law."

Jackson said that he had contacted the United States Justice Department and that it will conduct an investigation on campus next week. He also said that PASBO will ask Marburger to "set up an emergency mechanism that will comply with the law" and allow student activity money to be spent.

Constitutional Violations

One further allegation, made by Coppa Thursday, that is now before the Polity Judiciary, states that, in formulating the budget, Polity acted in violation of its own constitution.

Coppa's case argues that:

- The Polity Senate meeting of August

12, in which the budget was decided, was unconstitutional because three days' notice was not given, as required by the constitution.

- The Polity Summer Senate, which assumes the power of the regular Senate during the summer intersession, did not hear debate from various Polity-sponsored organizations, as required by the Constitution.

- The Polity Council did not involve the Senate in budgetary hearings.

Zuckerman, again, denied the validity of these allegations, insisting that the Summer Senate acted legally. "I am pleased that Paul Coppa is as concerned about Polity as I am," Zuckerman said. "But it is unfortunate that he brings this case because it has absolutely zero merit."

Zuckerman said that notice of the August 12 meeting was given at the previous Senate meeting, and that, since the Senate agreed by a two-thirds majority to approve the budget without debate, Coppa's charges are unfounded.

"That was all done perfectly legally," Zuckerman said. "Two-thirds of the people there didn't want to have debate. That's not a violation of the Constitution."

Fed Up With All The Red Tape?
Do Something About It

JOIN STATESMAN

TONIGHT AT 8-30 UNION ROOM 236



Small Fire In Sanger

A small early morning blaze forced Sanger College residents from their building early Friday while a Managerial Assistant (MA) and another student doused the fire.

The fire, which began at 4 AM apparently was started by someone throwing a blanket into an abandoned refrigerator and igniting it in the hall of Sanger 2A. The blaze was extinguished by MA Mark Burack and another student whose name was not available.

The first person to notice the fire was the Residential Assistant (RA) Susan Weiner, who alerted students living on the hall. Soon after, the alarm box was pulled and students were evacuated.

According to George Marshall, Director of the Department of Environmental Health and Safety, there was relatively little damage done to the hall itself and that damage was contained, for the most part, to the refrigerator. Marshall added that the case is currently under investigation.

—Nancy J Hyman

SALE STARTS TODAY
SALE ENDS SEPT. 22

YOU WORK HARD FOR YOUR MONEY, GET

YOUR MONEYS WORTH

751-4062

OPEN 7 DAYS Mon.-Fri. 9-8
Sat. 9-6 Sun. 10-5

<p>COCA COLA 2 LITER</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>LEHIGH VALLEY NATURAL SPRING WATER</p> <p>59¢ 1 GAL</p>	<p>OUR POLICY LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES</p> <p>"If you can find it cheaper Buy it!!!"</p> <p>HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS, COSMETICS, PHOTO NEEDS, PET SUPPLIES, SCHOOL SUPPLIES, SODA, DAIRY DEPT., CANDY, BREAD, CAKE, COOKIES, SNACKS, and much, much more</p> <p>We Accept Manufacturer's Coupons</p>	<p>Health and Beauty Aids</p> <p>New GILLETTE SWIVEL DISPOSABLE RAZOR</p> <p>PACK OF 2 39¢</p> <p>Get Swivelized</p> <p>New SILKIENCE SELF-ADJUSTING SHAMPOO</p> <p>15 OZ. 188 REG. or EXTRA</p> <p>AIM TOOTHPASTE</p> <p>6.4 OZ. 99¢</p> <p>TAMPAX</p> <p>40 TAMPONS 179 REG. SUPER SUPER PLUS</p> <p>MYLANTA</p> <p>12 OZ. LIQUID ANTACID 169</p> <p>HI-DRI FACIAL TISSUES</p> <p>2 99¢ FOR BOX OF 200 by the makers of Kleenex</p>
<p>fresh! fresh!</p> <p>COOKIES</p> <p>3 for 100</p> <p>25 DIFFERENT KINDS TO CHOOSE FROM</p>	<p>DELLWOOD ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>1/2 GAL. CONTAINER 99¢</p> <p>DANNON YOGURT ALL FLAVORS</p> <p>2 for 79¢</p> <p>The right thing to eat!</p>	
<p>CIGARETTES ALL BRANDS</p> <p>ALL CARTONS 499</p> <p>ALL PACKS 55¢</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICES</p>		<p>We have it</p> <p>We are the Exclusive Distributor for</p> <p>JAHN ICE-CREAM ALPEN ZAUBER ICE-CREAM BUNGALOW BAR VARIETIES WEIGH OF LIFE DIETARY DESSERTS</p> <p>Lowest Prices</p>

YOUR MONEYS WORTH

751-4062

NECONSET HWY. AND STONYBROOK RD.
STONYBROOK (Next to Hess)

Sale tax additional where applicable. We reserve the right to limit the sale of any item to 2 per shopping family. Some pictures are for design purposes only and do not represent items on sale. Sale items not available in case lot.

For Information on :

ROSH HASHANAH AND YOM KIPPUR SERVICES
CALL 588-5832

Sponsored by **CHABAD JEWISH STUDENT CENTER**

1099 Rt. 25A
Near S.B. RR Station



Presents
 on September 28th
 a night of reggae
**Bob Marley and the
 Wailers**

in the gym 9:00 P.M.
 tickets &6.50 and &8.50
 Tickets on Sale Monday 9/8/80 3P.M.

also on September 18th
 a night of fun

BLOTTO

I Want To Be A Lifeguard

2 big shows at 8:00 and 11:00
 at the End of the Bridge
 tickets &2.50 and &3.00 (night of show)

Tickets on sale soon

Tickets For These Shows On Sale
 At The Union Ticket Office

S.A.B. is also accepting applications for:
 the following committees . Concert

- . Ushers
- . Hospitality
- . Security
- . Stage / Work Crew

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

1rst Meeting Of The Stony Brook Riding Club

Featuring A Wine & Cheese Party
 to welcome old and new members, also
 slides and information

Wednesday Sept.10

8p.m.

Room 213 in the Union

CASB ELECTION

TIME — 9-15-80 8:00p.m.

PLACE — Old Eng. 143

ALL ARE WELCOME

Interested Candidates Should Obtain
 petition form from Union 073
 Mon. (9 - 8) to Thurs. (9 - 11)
 between 9:00 to 10:00 p.m.

The Bridge To Somewhere

*The Bridge is a student - run peer
 counseling service board in Union
 Room 061. Need to talk to someone?
 We're here to listen. Hours for the
 fall semester will be posted on our
 door and published in future issues
 of Statesman.*

JOGGERS, ROAD RUNNES, TRACK ATHLETES PLODDERS, MOVERS AND STARS

Are your afternoons free?
 Do you like to run?
 Do you like fresh air & country
 surroundings?
 Enjoy this and more
 Run Cross Country with the
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM
 Come to 104 P.E. Bldg. 3:30 - 4:00
 Call 66792 / 66790

All persons interested in forestalling the end of the
 world can do so by joining Environmental Action
 Of Stony Brook. This semester we will be needing
 people to participate in:

- 1) Recycling
- 2) Wildlife Preservation
- 3) Safe Energy Activities
- 4) Saving Our Wilderness
- 5) Writing For "Synergy", Enacts' Own
 Publication

Every one of us has the power to change
 things. Together we can break through the clouds
 and let in the sun! Please join us in a meeting on
 Tuesday September 9th at 7:30 p.m. in Union
 Room 214, or give us a call at 246-7088.

JOIN US! FORTNIGHT

The Stony Brook Feature Magazine Needs Writers,
 Artists, Photographers And Anyone With Creative
 Ideas.

If Interested, Meet Our Staff Tuesday, September 9 at
 8P.M. In The FORTNIGHT Office, Stony Brook
 Union Room 060.

**WE'RE DIFFERENT, WE'RE
 FORTNIGHT**

Any Question?
 Call Dianne
 Eves 246-5328

THE GAY STUDENT UNION

Will Be Holding An Open House
 On Tuesday Sept. 9 At 8 P.M.
 Lesbians, Gaymen And Friends
 All Are Welcome
 Rm. 045B, Union Building

The Spirit Of Young Koreans !!

Our first meeting of the semester will be
 held tonite!
 at 7 p.m. on Monday
 in Union Bldg. rm. 237
 Join us and meet new people!

POLITY URGES EVERYONE TO GET INVOLVED

Applications being accepted for :

<i>SAB Chair</i>	<i>Arts And Sciences Senate</i>
<i>Concert Chair</i>	<i>Executive Committee</i>
<i>Speakers Chair</i>	<i>Academic Standing Committee</i>
<i>Coca Chair</i>	<i>Curriculum Committee</i>
<i>Election Board</i>	<i>S.U.S.B. Senate Standing Committees</i>
<i>Hotline Coordinator</i>	<i>Administrative Review</i>
<i>PSC Members</i>	<i>Campus Environment</i>
<i>Budget Committee</i>	<i>R.A.A.P.</i>
<i>Intercollegiate Athletics Committee</i>	<i>Academic Services</i>
<i>Traffic Appeals Board</i>	<i>Student Life</i>
<i>Public Safety Advisory Board</i>	<i>Personnel Policy</i>
<i>Sexual Harassment Committee</i>	<i>Admissions</i>
<i>Residence Life Advisory Board</i>	<i>Education And Teaching</i>
<i>Health Advisory Board</i>	<i>Academic Judiciary</i>

For further info:
Come To SBU Rm. 250
Polity Office

THE CARIBBEAN STUDENTS

On Tuesday Sept. 9th; There Will Be A General Body Meeting To Welcome New Members And Election Of Officers

May Also Be Held.
stage Xll cafeteria Fireside Lounge

FRESHMAN, NEW PEOPLE AND OLD FRIENDS

Tuath na hEireann (The Irish Club) welcomes you back to Stony Brook and invites you to join the club and partake of our meetings, dances, sports, culture and parties. Meetings are Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Union Room 231. First meeting is Tuesday

September 9th.

Ce'ad Mi'le Fa'ilte

(a hundred thousand welcomes!)

For more info: 6-6683 or 6-5609

Psychiatric Hospital Volunteer Program

will be holding it's first meeting of Officers, Coordinators, and Group Leaders on Tuesday, September 9, 1980, at 6:00 p.m. in S.S.A 261

Please Attend!

Applications are now being accepted for Polity Assistant Treasurers. If interested, come to the Polity Office, Rm. 258, in the Stony Brook Union.

Attention:

Wimin, we are being raped on this campus and everywhere. We need Womyn volunteers to train for the staff of the Rape Survivors Hotline 14 hour Training Program / Trainer Janet Geller (M.S.W.) Immediate Crisis Intervention Contact Womyn's Center Student Union Rm. 072 246-3540

Come to the meeting in the Center

Sept. 8

Monday at 6:00 P.M.

Ha-Kotel Co-op

the campus's only strictly kosher meal plan is now open for business

Delicious home cooked dinners served Sun. - Thurs. 5:15 - 6:30 at the Tabler Quad Dining Hall

Cost: \$330 per term

Individual meals - \$4.50

Special offer - this week only -

try a dinner for only \$3

For more information :

Call Owen at 6-5773

or Steve at 6-4641

Ha'Kotel Kosher Co-op is affiliated with Hillel at S.B.

STONY BROOK ICE HOCKEY

In order to have a successful season, we need your participation and support!! We need players as well as statisticians and fans, fans fans. The Ice Hockey Team's first meeting will be at 8:00 p.m. on September 10th in Union Room 237. Anyone interested in coming to the meeting and getting involved with the team is welcome.

EROS

We are a peer-professional counseling and referral service for birth control, pregnancy, abortion, human sexuality, and sexual health care. We have male and female counselors that deal with men, women, and couples. We are free and very confidential. You can call us at 6-Love or visit us at Room 119 in the Infirmary 10 AM 10 A.M. - 5 P.M., Mon. - Fri.

Please call us or come to our office for any problems, questions or information. We are also available for hall or dorm lectures.

High Holiday Services Are Being Held

Wednesday, Sept. 10 - 6:30 p.m. Rosh Hashanah Evening Service

Thursday, Sept. 11 - Rosh Hashanah Services

9:00 a.m. - Preliminary Service & Shacharit

10:30 a.m. - Torah Reading & Discussion

11:30 a.m. Musaf & Shofar Blowing

4:30 p.m. - Taschlich, Afternoon & Evening Service

Friday, Sept. 12 Rosh Hashanah Services

9:00 a.m. - Preliminary Service & Shacharit

10:30 a.m. - Torah Reading

11:30 a.m. - Musaf & Shofar Blowing

(or optional discussion)

Saturday, Sept. 13 - Shabbat Shuvah (Sabbath Of Return) 10:00 a.m.

All services are held in Tabler Dining Hall

Sponsored by Hillel For further info, contact:

Hillel 155 Humanities, at 246-6842

WANTED
 Males, 19-29 yrs.,
 120-200 lbs., as paid volunteers
 in psycho-pharmacology experiments
 in Health Sciences Center
 Call 246-2560
 Stephanie Orson or Jane Engele

STAGE STATIONARY
10 % Discount on
EVERYTHING IN STORE
Except, cigarettes, magazines
newspapers & candy
WITH SUSB I.D.
We have the N.Y. Post
We carry Monarch Notes
 Located in Waldbaums - Rickels
 Shopping Plaza

Radio Show Begins Broadcast

"The Village Common," a University-community oriented radio program, began its year of broadcasting yesterday over WUSB-FM (90.1), the campus radio station.

Producers Charles Backfish of Port Jefferson and Walter Skretch of Setauket have planned a radio news-magazine format for the 1980-81 series which will be heard in an hour-long broadcast at noon on the first Sunday of each month.

Their opening program included a profile of and a conversation with John H. Marburger III, Stony Brook's new president; an interview with Stacy Keach, the stage and screen actor featured in "Twinkle, Twinkle Killer Kane," now playing Long Island theaters; a nostalgic look at 1938 on Long Island; look at the history of Brookhaven Town with the town historian, David Overton; a short feature on novel telephone information services; news of coming University events, and a Long Island events calendar.

The program gave listeners an opportunity to "sound off," phone in their views on a question asked at the beginning of the show.

"What we're planning," says Backfish, "is a program that serves the community reached by WUSB-FM, offering public affairs and light entertainment with an emphasis on the Long Island life style. We'll be talking about the area history, the people and the events, the activities, arts, and entertainment which are of interest to Long Islanders."

Business Seminars To Be Offered

The Center for Continuing and Developing Education will offer three short intensive two-day or business persons during October.


Titles, dates and topics are: "Construction Cost Estimating and Bidding," October 6-7, the factors involved in an accurate cost estimate essential to both a winning bid and a successful project; "Shop Floor Control," October 9-10, how to apply the latest techniques of shop floor control to the problems of scheduling, loading, dispatching and expediting; "Purchasing Policies, Procedures and Techniques for the Smaller Company," October 23-24, what purchasing departments of the smaller company must know about vendor selection, negotiation, quality control inventory control, traffic and scrap disposal.

The fee for each seminar is \$440, which includes costs of coffee breaks, luncheons and course materials. Discounts are available for three or more attending from the same firm. Inquiries may be directed to Edna Zemanian of the Business & Management Seminars Office, Phone 246-5938.

Buy now and get FREE Solid State Software Libraries.

\$40

or more value
1 FREE module†
with purchase
of a TI-58C



TI Programmable 59 — \$300*

\$98

or more value
2 FREE modules† &
PPX Membership
with purchase
of a TI-59

TI Programmable 58C — \$180*

Choose from these.

APPLIED
STATISTICS
MODULE

P/E
INVESTMENT
MODULE

SURVEYING
MODULE

MARINE
NAVIGATION
MODULE

AVIATION
MODULE

LEISURE
LIBRARY
MODULE

SECURITIES
ANALYSIS
MODULE

BUSINESS
DECISIONS
MODULE

MATH
UTILITIES
MODULE

ELECTRICAL
ENGINEERING
MODULE

FARMING
MODULE

RPN
SIMULATOR
MODULE

POOL
WATER
ANALYSIS
MODULE

TI Programmables lead the field in performance, quality and value. You don't have to know how to program to get all the benefits available with a TI Programmable. These solid state library modules are preprogrammed to help solve problems in: Engineering. Business. Finance. And other math oriented courses. With up to 5,000 program steps in each module you can save your own personal programming for those classes which need it most.

The TI-59 has up to 960 program steps or up to 100 memories. Magnetic card read/write capability lets you record your own custom programs or those received from PPX (Professional Program Exchange.)

The TI-58C features up to 480 program steps or 60 memories. And it has TI's Constant Memory™ fea-

ture that retains data and program information even when the calculator is turned off.

And free modules now give you that edge you need to succeed. From August 15 to October 31, 1980 is your special opportunity to purchase one of the world's most advanced programmable calculators. And get a minimum of \$40 worth of free software modules with a TI-58C. Or, when you buy a TI-59, get a minimum of \$80 worth of software modules and an \$18 one-year membership in PPX. This will allow you to select up to 3 programs (from over 2,500) written by professionals in your field of study.

Visit your college bookstore or other TI retailer for more information, and let him help you select the TI Programmable and free software that's right for you.

I've bought a TI-58C. send me my free module. Here is my first choice and an alternate.

I've bought a TI-59. send me my two free modules and my membership (which entitles me to select three programs from the source catalog at no charge). Here are my module choices and an alternate.

1 _____

2 _____

3 _____

Send to: TI Library Offer, P.O. Box 1984, Lubbock, TX 79408.

Return this coupon, (1) with customer information card (packed in box), (2) a dated copy of proof of purchase, between Aug 15 and Oct 31, 1980 -- items must be post-marked by Nov 7, 1980

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Calculator Serial Number (from back of unit) _____

Please allow 30 days for delivery. Offer void where prohibited. Offer good in U.S. only.

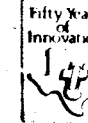
TI reserves the right to substitute modules.

†U.S. suggested retail for all Libraries is \$40, except Farming, \$55, and Pool Water Analysis, \$45.

*US suggested retail price.

**For use with TI-59 only.

Fifty Years
of
Innovation



Texas Instruments technology — bringing affordable electronics to your fingertips.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
 INCORPORATED

© 1980 Texas Instruments Incorporated

45732

Handicapped Plan Temporarily Halted

(Continued from page 1)

coordinator of the Office for the Disabled, most of the newer buildings are already designed for wheelchair access.

Some modifications of these buildings will include the retrofitting of designated bathrooms, construction of ramps and installation of special benches in labs and lecture halls. Also, the doors at building entrances will be made easier to open. It is not known when these buildings will be completed.

Planning for the project began about two years ago, in response to Federal mandates stemming from the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (VRA) of 1977. Section 504 of the VRA applies to institutions such as Stony Brook which receive Federal grants.

According to Ronald Siegel, University Counsel and Assistant to the Vice President, "Section 504 states that, wherever reasonable, we must make our facilities as available to the handicapped as they are to the non-handicapped student." He added that failure to make such modifications lead to a cut-off of grants

for research and financial aid programs.

Included in the law is a June, 1980 deadline for completion of all rehab projects, to which Bova responded, "Because our contract with Designed Weather was negotiated before the cut-off date, an extension was granted."

It was feared that renovations and delays might create a backlash against handicapped students. Patricia Kelley, the Chairman of Students Towards and Accessible Campus (STAC), remarked, "The delays are unfair to non-handicapped as well as to handicapped students. Some residents have been forced to triple because the dorms aren't ready."

Director of Orientation, Richard Solo, who recently ended his two-year term as Chairman of the President's Advisory Committee for the Disabled, added, "We want to stress the fact that the physically disabled are welcome here. If a few non-handicapped students are briefly inconvenienced we're sorry but they'll have to be patient. Change takes time."

Business Minor's Popularity Grows

(Continued from page 9)

Economics majors lead the field, reports DeBoer, with inquiries increasing from students in engineering and applied sciences, a "broad scattering" of inquiries from social science and humanities majors, and a few from students in the natural sciences.

DeBoer cites examples from theatre and languages to illustrate departmental interest in developing management skills: The Theatre Arts Department has, since 1978, offered a one-to-one senior course, "Projects in Production Management," which includes working with theatre budgets, bookkeeping and ticket accountability; the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages introduced a course in Business German last spring, and department advisors are encouraging students to consider the internships that are being offered by a number of European firms.

"The potential of the Business Minor is far beyond our present ability to accommodate student interest," said DeBoer. "We will be pressing for the resources needed by the University to respond to this interest among students."

"We have learned," he added, "that the advising service in the Undergraduate Studies Office provides much-needed guidance to students who have a real ambition to succeed in business. Students don't know what is being done out there, what role management performs in business, or how to prepare for it. We help them find out."

"We point out what the opportunities are, but at the same time, we emphasize that the successful business person must understand national and international politics, the economy and society and must also possess certain skills," DeBoer said.

Need a Resume?

Statesman offers a
Resume Service

Come to room 059 Union



SPECIALLY EQUIPPED vehicles like this one will give handicapped students greater mobility.

HILLEL HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES

Wednesday, Sept. 10 - 6:30 p.m. Rosh Ha'shanah Evening

Thursday, Sept. 11 - 9:00 a.m. Morning, Torah

Musaf Services

4:30 p.m. Afternoon Service

Friday, Sept. 12 - 9:00 a.m.

Saturday Sept. 13 - 10:00 a.m. Shabbat Shuvah

* All services are held in Tabler dining Hall, which is located in the center of Tabler Quad.

* Services are informal, participatory, equalitarian and utilize the Conservative Prayer Book.

* For more information contact the Hillel Foundation, 155 Humanities at 246-6842. Rabbi Alan Flam, director.



GOODIES
751-3400

**GOODIES
TUESDAY
SPECIAL**

**LARGE
PIZZA**

\$3.00

**TRY
A
GOODIES
HOT OR
COLD
HERO**

**FREE BOTTLE of SODA
WITH EVERY
LARGE PIZZA**
Void on Special - Expires 9/12/80
WITH COUPON

**FREE CAN OF SODA
WITH EVERY COLD HERO**
Exp. 9/12/80
WITH COUPON

Mondello
Pizzeria
Restaurant

Welcomes you to visit our new
Cozy Family Dining Room

Grand Re-Opening Specials
YOUR CHOICE OF:
Lasagna - Manicotti - Ravioli - Baked Ziti or Stuffed
Shells. SERVED WITH: Salad, Bread & Butter. Also, a
complimentary glass of wine.

\$3.95
One large Cheese Pie, with a half carafe of wine.

\$5.95
WITH THIS AD
Full Choice of Hot and Cold Heros.

566-20 North Country Road
Saint James, New York
862-8948, 9808

SPORTS DIGEST

Colts 17, Jets 14

The difference in the game was that, when the score was 14-14, Steve Mike-Mayer made a 46 yard field goal, and when it was 17-14, the Jets' Pat Leahy missed one from 32 yards out.

Giants 41, Cardinals 35

"I think I went to the right passes with the right coverage every play," said the the Giants' Simms, who was an effective pass partner to Gray, who caught a club record four touchddown passes. Gray finished with nine receptions for 174 yards.

The Giants, who scored just 36 points in losing three of four preseason games, beat the Cardinals in St. Louis for the first time since 1972.

San Diego, which rode Fouts' strong arm to the playoffs last year, bounced back from a losing preseason game against Seattle. "We showed a lot of our offense today, but we didn't show all of it," said Fouts. The pass-happy Chargers gained 224 yards in the air and ran for 197.

Vikings 24, Falcons 23

Rick Danmeier's 27-yard field goal with 25 seconds to play was the game-winner, but the Vikings' Kramer was the offensive hero, taking Minnesota 69 yards in less than three minutes in the final drive.

"That's Fran Tarkenton still playing," said Atlanta quarterback Steve Bartkowski, who passed for 265 yards for the Falcons.

Steelers 31, Oilers 17

"Same Houston-Pittsburgh rivalry," said Bradshaw, who broke a 17-17 tie with a 1-yard touchdown dive. "No secrets. No surprises." The final score was no surprise, either. As good as the Oilers have been the past couple of seasons, the Steelers have been better, winning the last two Super Bowls and four of the last six.

The Oilers, whose quarterback, Stabler, ws intercepted five times, allied from a 17-0 first-quarter deficit. "Y'all caught me off guard," Houston Coach Bum Phillips said. "I didn't have my losing speech prepared."

Bills 17, Dolphins 7

"It's my greatest feeling," said veteran guard Reggie McKenzie after the Bills finally beat the Dolphins. Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson passed 4 yards to Roosevelt Leaks with 3:47 left in the game to give the Bills a 10-7 lead, prompting Ferguson to kiss the ground in appreciation.

Raiders 27, Chiefs 14

Pastorini passed for 317 yards in Oakland's first game in the post-Stabler era, taking advantage of injured cornerback Gary Green's rookie replcement, Paul Dombroski. "We felt going in that we were going to work on him," said Raider Coach Tom Flores.

Patriots 34, Browns 17

Grogan's three touchdown passes allowed the Patriots to control the game and win only their third opener in the past nine seasons, ending the Browns' opening-game winning streak at four.

Bucs 17, Bengals 12

Giles victimized rookie defensive back Greg Bright on his two touchdown catches, getting free up the middle on the game-winner. "He didn't know what I was going to do," said Giles. "I just put a move on him. I guess he might have learned a lesson today."

49ers 26, Saints 23

The 49ers' winning march started on their 19 and stalled on the New Orleans 20. But it was enough for Wersching, who made good on a 37-yard field goal. Rookie fullback Earl Cooper accounted for two touchdowns and 80 yards on 17 carries for the 49ers.

Packers 12, Bears 6, OT

With some citizens in Green Bay howling for Coach Bart Starr's scalp after a winless preseason, placekicker Marcol came to the rescue with his first touchdown in nine NFL seasons. "It was the thrill of my life," said Marcol. "But I'm sure it won't sink in until tomorrow, because it was one we really needed to win."

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED

MEN'S 10-SPEED BIKE good condition. Call Ron, 473-3494.

FOR SALE

1972 YAMAHA XS650 excellent running condition; new rear tire; \$725. Call Ramnath at 246-7286 or 246-7123.

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.

DISCOUNT DESIGNER KNIT shirts for men and women - Alligators, Wilson, Givenchy. The Shirt Stop. 689-9856.

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

OLDS 71 CUTLASS SUPREME a/c, p/s, p/b, excellent mechanical condition; good body, \$900. 751-6298 after 5 PM.

2 REFRIGERATORS: Compact size, \$50; countertop height, \$100. Great condition. Call Gene 979-7195.

COMPACT PANASONIC STEREO, speakers, turntable, am/fm; any reasonable offer. Two other pairs of speakers. Call Nancy at 246-6485.

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

HELP-WANTED

CREATIVE CHILD CARE position available - women's lecture series Tuesday mornings, beginning Sept. 16. 981-9737/751-8244.

IMMEDIATE OPENING looking for dishwasher Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays starting right away. Call Ben 751-9736.

PART TIME WORK light assembly, \$3.65/hr., Stony Brook area, no car necessary. Interviews given 9/8 between 6-8 PM in Union lounge.

ACTIVE STUDENT OFFICE seeks energetic self-starters for office and bar personnel. Contact GSO, M-F, 246-7756.

HOUSING

FOR RENT small room. Looking for quiet, clean, responsible person, 15 min. from campus. Lake Ronkonkoma. 981-6648, Ken or Deb.

ROOM SWITCH WANTED from Stage XII College D to any suite. Please contact Minday, room 231.

COUPLES NEEDED for room switch, desperately!! Call Anne 246-7285, Whitman 9-36.

LOVELY FURNISHED ROOM clean, quiet, carpeted, very private, cable TV, huge walk-in closet. \$168/mo. includes all. 751-8936 or 473-5366.

NEED A ROOM? one room available immediately in Rocky Point, 3/ bedroom house, fully furnished, washing machine, one block from beach. Female preferred, \$100/mo., plus 1/3 utilities. Call 744-5058.

ROOM FOR RENT - Furnished in quiet, non-crowded house, five minutes from campus. Large kitchen includes microwave oven, freezer, washer and dryer. Spacious living room with cozy fireplace. \$175/mo., includes all utilities. Call 981-5947. Graduate student preferred.

SERVICES

TUCK IN SERVICE for 50 cents Rob and John will tuck you in, read a bedtime story, and kiss you goodnite. For appointment call 246-5790.

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

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS, cleaning, machines bought and sold. Free estimates. TYPECRAFT 4949B Nesconset Hwy., Port Jefferson Station, NY 11776. 473-4337.

TYPING: Theses, essays, etc., including German, French, mathematics. Spelling corrected. IBM Selectric. Reasonable rates. 928-6099.

PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT REPAIRS: Pro, Amateur, cameras, projectors, Ava, microscopes, used sales, trade-ins. Call Atlantic 587-7959.

AUTO REPAIR COURSE limited class size starts Sept. 22. 246-8020, leave message.

MECHANICS ON CAMPUS fair, reliable. 246-8020, 5-12 PM, leave messages. Week's special tune-up.

LOST & FOUND

LOST book "Russian As We Speak It" on 9/4 in Lec. Center or SSA. Call 928-1981.

NOTICES

Literature of India - an introductory course offered for fall '80 Tues. and Thurs. 8:30-10 AM. CLT120, instructor Dr. Narayan Hegde Comparative Literature. 246-6059.

The Gay Student Union (GSU) meets Tues., Sept. 9, 8 PM. Lesbians, gaymen and friends welcome.

Attention work study students: Jobs available student dormitory patrol has positions for patrollers and walk services. Call 246-3539/3855.

Internships available for 3-6 credits. Do interesting work with young adults. Call David Lichtenstein at 246-8351 or go to SBS 5231 ask about "Concern" program.

There are places available in French 113 and in Italian 113, an intensive elementary program especially designed for teaching beginners to speak simple French and Italian. Classes for French 113 meet two hours daily beginning at 8:30 AM. Classes for Italian 113 meet MWF, 8:30-10:40. Computer error listed prerequisites - there are none.

PERSONALS

MARV: Remember how we met on the LIRR? Well, it's been six months and I don't regret a minute of it. I'm sure nothing will stand in the way of our continuing trust, happiness, faith and love for each other. With love, Lori (No. 1).

BOO - you are the man of my dreams. Nobody comes close. Don't study too hard that you forget me. I love you. -The Bunny

PHOTOGRAPHERS interested in working for Statesman? Come to recruitment meeting tonight at 8:30 in SBU 236.

STEVE congratulations on getting into Med School!! You deserved it. That's one down and four more of us to go. Good luck! -Pete

LEE! I miss you. Somehow the room's just not the same without Fitzpatrick. But really, this year is going to be fun. Remember - don't play leapfrog with a unicorn. WLF Sharon.

Long Island Symphonic Choral Ass'n. (LISCA), Gregg Smith conductor, auditioning for all sections, Sept. 9 and 16, 8-10 PM, room 20, Southampton Building, Suffolk Community College, Selden. Winter programs: Bach's Christmas Oratorio; Spring: music for double chorus (with visiting Belgian Radio Chorus). For information, transportation, call 751-1203.

A WELCOME BACK PERSONAL for someone who will always be welcome in my life. Welcome back to Stony Brook Debbie, I love you! P.S. Thanks for a great summer and we have to double with Bob and Lynn soon (maybe the East Point Inn).

ROB, good luck at college. If your good looks don't work, try studying. Love, Karen. P.S. Wish Mitchell a happy two years for me.

HEY LISA, I know that it's been hard, but I think we're gonna really do it this time!!! Love, Gene.

TO THE SUBS LIFEGUARD staff: I wanna be a Lifeguard! Get a great tan, white stuff on my nose, rescue all the guys. I wanna, wanna be a Lifeguard. I wanna save your life! -Love, Lisa

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

Statesman
classifieds
\$1.50 for 15 words
plus \$.05 for each
additional word
Union Room 058
or call 246-3690

MAIL CARD WITH YOUR CHECK
TO: Statesman,
P.O. Box A.E, Stony Brook, 11790

SUBSCRIPTION TO STATESMAN
FOR ONE YEAR 1980-81
Regular Price - \$14.00
Graduating Seniors - \$10.00

Name

Address

State Zip

Make Checks Payable to:
Statesman Association, Inc.

Statesman Sports



Stony Brook's soccer team in action last year. This year's play will be delayed due to a new university ruling.

Statesman/Henry Tanzil

Ruling Hurts Soccer Team

By Laurie J. Reinshreiber

The men's soccer team is two to three weeks behind the other teams in their league in practice time. This situation is the result of a new rule, which states that all athletes must have physicals before they try-out for any team. In previous years physicals were given to the athlete after they made the team.

The team's try-outs were scheduled for September 2, but did not begin until September 6.

The new regulation states that the physical forms must be filled out by an athlete's personal physician before a doctor at the Infirmary will give the athlete a physical.

"This is a ridiculous way to run the program," said Men's Soccer Coach Chris Tyson. Tyson believes that the students should get physicals before try-outs, but that this should be done during the first or second day of school. Tyson sees no reason for the athletes to have to get a physical form

from their personal doctors.

"This really put us in a hole," asserted Tyson. "The early part of the season is when we get in shape and if they take that away from us, we are going to hurt during the first four to five games."

The team's first game is an Alumni game which is to be played at home, September 13, at 2 o'clock. The team will only have three days to practice for this game.

The soccer team is the only team hurt by this ruling. The men's and women's cross country team, and the women's tennis, and volleyball teams are also beginning their seasons now. Because there were not a great deal of people trying out for those teams, Tyson let them take their physicals first.

There are 20 openings on the soccer team, and 45 people trying out. As of yet, Tyson has no comment about how successful his team will be.



Statesman/Henry Tanzil

University's First 10,000 Meter Run

By Lisa Napell

Sunny, but not too hot, clear skies and no classes. These are the perfect conditions runners both on campus and off are praying for on October 5, 1980.

Why this day? Sunday, October 5 is the first Stony Brook University 10,000, a 10-kilometer run. The race is being sponsored by Statesman, WUSB-FM and Second Wind, a sporting goods store specializing in runners in Port Jefferson.

The race is scheduled to begin at 9 AM in front of the Stony Brook Union. The 6.214 miles will be run around the perimeter of the University Loop Road, and will end up on the University's own track on the northern part of the athletic fields. There will be a digital time clock to afford every runner with his or her splits, and Suffolk County officials will oversee the clocking, measuring and running of the race. In addition, there will be free T-shirts given to every entrant, merchandise awards in various categories and certificates of completion. In addition, the entire race will be broadcast over WUSB-FM (90.1), the campus radio station.

Second Wind is a relatively new store, having opened its doors to the public for the first time on May 16, 1980. Owner Harold Schwab has been running since his sophomore year in high school and says that "running has dominated my life since then." Schwab ran for the University of Pennsylvania during his college career. "The store's main thrust is running," said



Schwab, "we're the only store on Long Island that does resoling - we're a most complete running store."

The featured runner is the winner of the 1978 and 1980 Newsday Marathon, Justin Gubbins. Gubbins is the winner of the Cross Island Marathon as well, and will be representing Second Wind in the University 10,000.

As an extra attraction, Elizabeth Wadsworth, Vice President for Student Affairs, will enter the race in an imitation of Rosie Ruiz by joining the race for the last half mile. Ruiz is the infamous last-minute entrant in last year's Boston Marathon, who ran the last half mile and claimed to have won the race.

John McEnroe: U.S. Open Champ

New York—Defending champion John McEnroe picked apart Bjorn Borg's game with slicing serves, hard returns and punching volleys and outlasted the brilliant Swede 7-6, 6-1, 6-7, 5-7, 6-4 yesterday to retain his U.S. Open tennis title.

Borg's serve, generally reliable if not overwhelming, deserted him early in the match. Six times in a row—from late in the first set through the end of the second—Borg was unable to hold his serve. That turned out to be too much of an edge to give to the 21-year-old left-hander from nearby Douglaston, New York.

Borg was able to fight back and win the third and fourth sets, but in the fifth McEnroe got the break he needed in the seventh game to go up 4-3, then held his final two service games to win. It was the first time since 1976 that Borg has lost a five-set match, ending a string of 13 victories.

The four-hour, 10-minute victory was a sweet one for the feisty McEnroe, coming less than 24 hours after his emotional and exhausting 4½-hour semifinal triumph over American archrival Jimmy Connors and avenging in part his five-set loss at the hands of Borg in their classic Wimble-

don final just two months ago.

The Wimbledon match proved McEnroe could compete with Borg, acknowledged to be the No. 1 player in the world. Yesterday's victory proved he could beat him in the final of one of the sport's showcase events.

For Borg, on the other hand, the defeat was a bitter one. The five-time Wimbledon and French Open champion has tried to win the U.S. championship eight times, and failed eight times.

This is the third year in a row he has come to the National Tennis Center with the Wimbledon and French titles in hand, needing the U.S. Open to maintain his hopes of joining Don Budge and Rod Laver as the only men to win tennis' Grand Slam, which concludes with the Australian Open in December.

Two years ago he was beaten by Jimmy Connors in the U.S. Open final—the last time he has lost straight sets. Last year it was Roscoe Tanner who beat Borg in a stunning quarterfinal upset. Yesterday it was McEnroe who crushed Borg's slam hopes.

In doing so, he became the Open's first repeat champion since Australia's Neale Fraser in 1959-60 and the first American to repeat since Pancho Gonzalez in 1948-49.