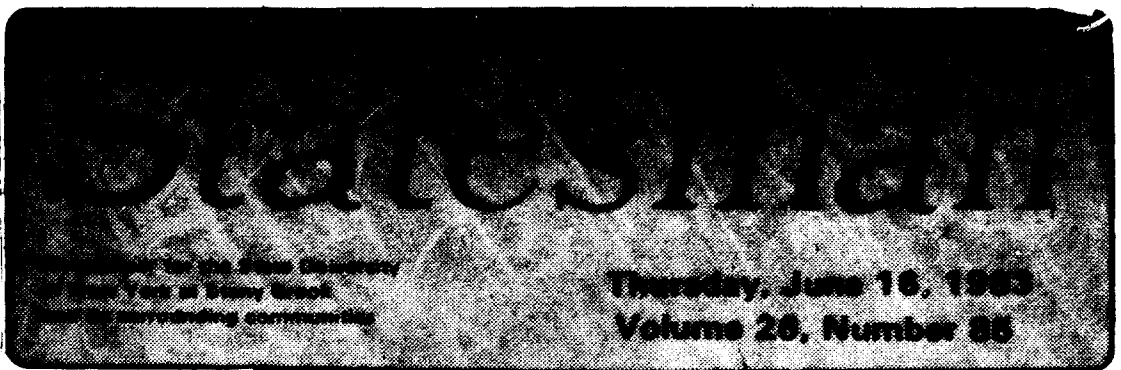


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## New On-Campus Housing Policy To Affect Local Incoming Students

Due to the rising demand for on-campus housing, the university has developed a policy that does not offer housing to incoming students who live within 15-miles of the campus.

The policy is being instituted for this fall because 300 more students already living on campus requested housing than had been anticipated, said Ruth Lugo-Alvarez, assistant director of Residence Life. These returning students have always been given the first priority for housing. Second priority has tradi-

tionally been given to all incoming students—freshmen, transfer students and others who were not registered for the past semester. This group will now be split, with those students living further than the 15 miles retaining the priority and for others the option of placing their names on waiting lists or petitioning the denial.

The incoming students were first informed of the policy change in a letter from Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs, that has been sent out

weekly since the first week in May. The letter describes the problem and tells the local students that housing cannot be offered to them.

There have been complaints about this policy, most often from parents. "The people who call are the parents; the people who write are the parents," Lugo-Alvarez said. She said there have been a spectrum of responses; some people understand the problem and some do not. There have been complaints that the information was given to the incoming students a bit late.

One student who is upset about this is Edna Torres, 18, from Islip Terrace. Torres applied for admission and housing in December and was informed that she would not get housing during the second week in May. She said that this was too late for her to apply to other schools but, in December she had also applied to Alfred University, which she has decided to attend instead of Stony Brook. She was left with a poor impression of Stony Brook. "To them it's no big deal. If you come you come, if you don't you don't," she said.

Other students living within 15 miles of the campus have decided to attend Stony Brook as planned, anyway, and commute. Robyn Lipkowitz, 18, from Port Jefferson Station intends to do that but she still has hopes of living in the dormitories eventually. "I understand that they can't accommodate everyone. I understand but I just don't feel it's right," she said. She said that she was surprised at receiving the first letter because she thought that anyone who applied for housing got it. Instead of finding another school to attend at this late date, she said that she put in her name on a waiting list, at the recommendation of Residence Life and hopes that she will be able to move on as soon as possible.

For students with special circumstances, forms are available to fill out explaining the individual's predicament. The forms will be judged by a committee that will decide if the restrictions should be waived for any of the applicants. Preston said that the special circumstances will most likely have to deal with medical or family related problems. Lugo-Alvarez said the committee is in the process of being formed.

According to Preston, the university has no intentions of widening the policy to include those students already living on campus.

## Prez Heads Shoreham Plant Task Force

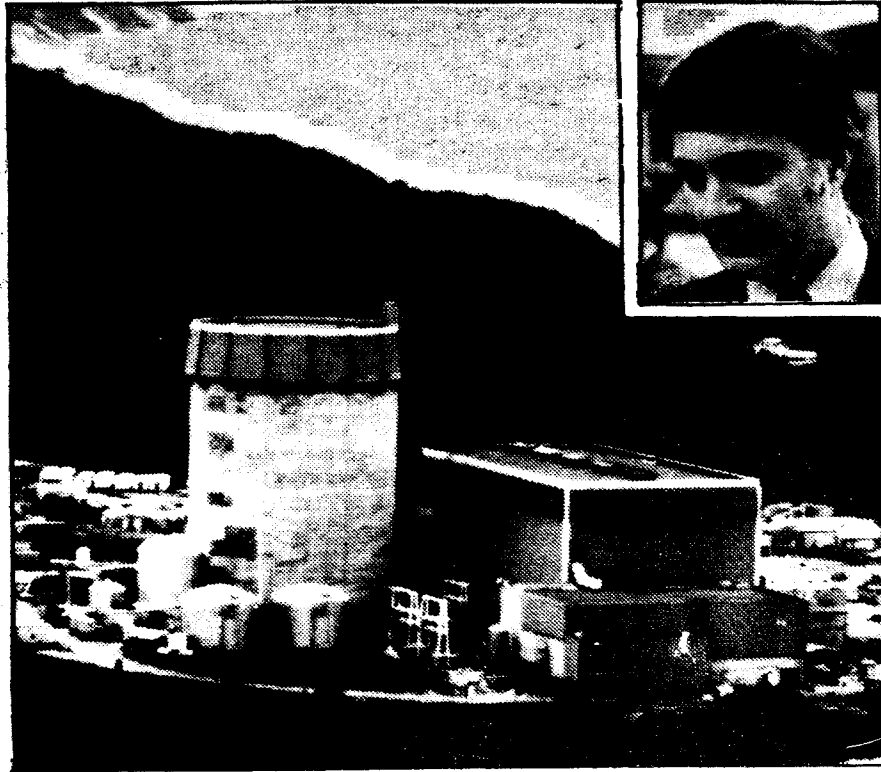
By Saleem Shereef

University President John Marburger has said that "not much has been happening" with regards to the fact finding task force that he is heading, on the future of the Long Island Lighting Co. (LILCO) \$3.2 billion nuclear power plant. He added that the task force is yet to hear presentations from the Suffolk County officials and LILCO on their evacuation and related plans.

Marburger was appointed to head the task force by Gov. Mario Cuomo about a month ago. The appointment itself was made one month after Cuomo announced the creation of the task force after he refused to impose an emergency response plan on Suffolk where both the county executive and legislature claimed that Long Island's geography made safe evacuation impossible in case of an emergency.

According to a press release from the governor's office, Marburger was selected to head the task force because of his background in physics and applied sciences. They added that he also had prior experience in heading several regional committees for the Suffolk County executive's office on matters regarding regional development and governmental operations and finances.

Regarding the task force, Marburger said that their objective was to provide the governor with information on the Shoreham nuclear power plant. The focus of the panel would be on safety and evacuation issues as well as the plant's economic viability. The president added that



Photos: Shoreham Plant— Courtesy LILCO; Marburger (inset)— Statesman; Mike Chen  
University President John Marburger (inset) has been appointed by Governor Mario Cuomo to head a task force investigating safety, evacuation and economic issues concerning the Shoreham/LILCO Nuclear Power Plant.

the question as to whether the plant was safe or not or whether it should open at all, were not the responsibilities of the task force but that of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and federal agencies.

The task force is supposed to deliver its findings to the governor, in 90 days, Marburger added.

The other members of the seven-member task force are David Axel-

rod, the State Health Commissioner; Karen Burnstein, executive director of the State Consumer Protection Board; Marge Harrison, an official of the Long Island Public Power Project; Albert Kahn, former State Public Service Commission Chairman, Paul Marks, the president of the Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center and Hugh Wilson of Adelphi University.

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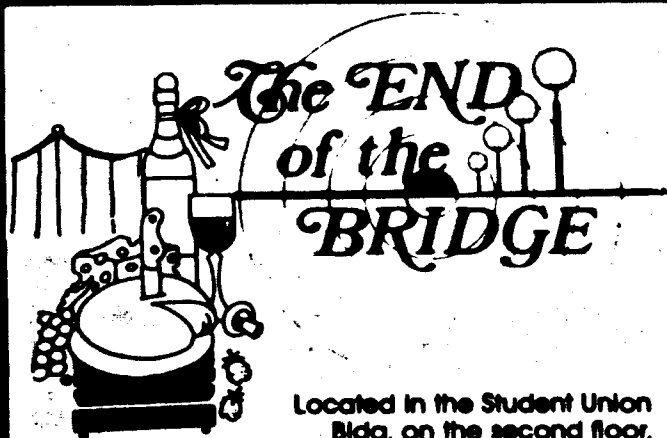
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# Tuition, Dorm Rent Hikes Are Approved

## Higher Utility Costs to Affect FSA; Discussion Begins on '84-'85 Budget

By Glenn J. Taverna

"There certainly weren't any surprises...it was inevitable," said University President John Marburger in reference to the SUNY Board of Trustees approval last month of a \$300 tuition hike and \$150 dormitory rent increase for in-state undergraduate students.

At their main meeting the trustees approved these hikes and raised the amount of money Faculty Student Associations must pay the State for utilities. The total figure now exceeds \$3 million, with the Stony Brook Faculty Student Association (FSA) being asked to pay \$309,000 per year as their share for utility costs.

The dormitory rent hike is the fourth in the last six years, having almost doubled within this time. The tuition hike is the first in three years. Controller Dick Brown said, "We knew it had to happen...there wasn't much of a choice." He said the options were to either take existing programs away from the state university system or increase tuition in order to meet budget needs. "Neither situation is good," he said, "but the latter is better than the former."

The tuition and dorm rent hikes were anticipated since late January when Governor Mario Cuomo announced them in his 1983-84 budget proposal. His proposal also called for 3,000 SUNY faculty and staff to be laid off. At the time, both Marburger and Carl Hanes, vice-president for Administration, said that Stony Brook would have to immediately lay-off about 300 people if Cuomo's proposal were made into law. Marburger added then that 300 layoffs would probably not be enough to fulfill the savings required by the budget proposal.

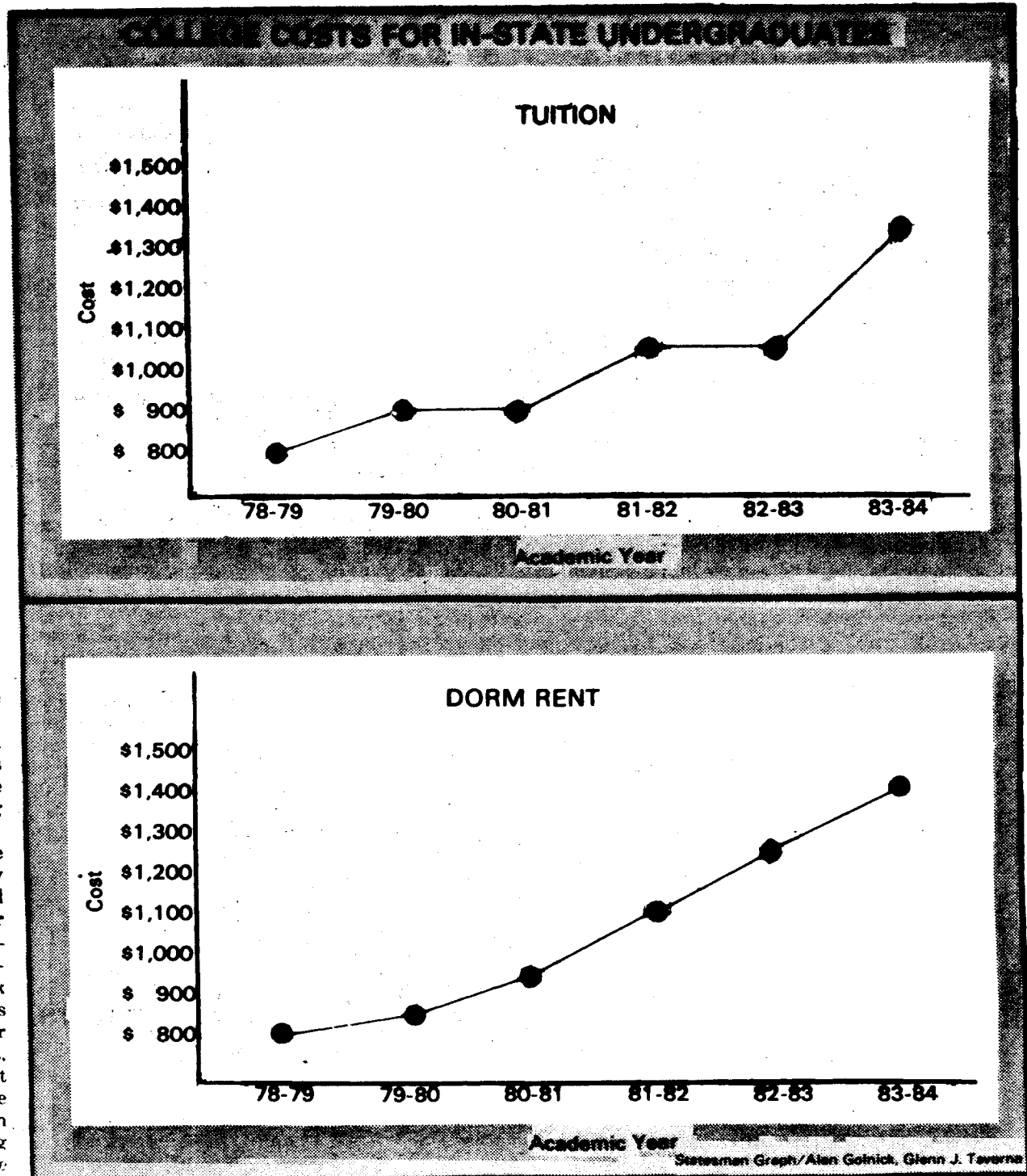
These layoffs were later reduced when \$13.7 million in new money was given to SUNY. The new funds included savings from energy conservation and price reductions and reductions in equipment and building repair funds.

Stony Brook's FSA will also be paying the state higher utility costs. FSA President Richard Bentley said that the corporation itself would absorb a good portion of these increased costs but that the remainder will be spread among all FSA-run organizations, including such operations as the Dining and Kitchen Administration (DAKA) and The Barnes and Noble Book Store. "The bottom line," Bentley said, "is that students are going to pay [for the increased costs] no matter what." The cafeterias will be among the hardest hit, Bentley said. Included, he said, will be a seven percent increase in all meal plan prices and increases in the cash plan as well. He also said that the recent decision to have FSA assume control of video and vending machines will help to offset, to some degree, the increased utility costs. (See related story, page 5.)

Bentley also said that the dollar figure arrived at for the utility costs is arbitrary. He said Matthew Durcan, University Energy Management Officer, is currently investigating the costs to see if the FSA is possibly paying more than is should.

### Fees

The number of university fees have been considered during the year to help offset budget cuts, but none have yet been implemented. Some of the fees discussed include a bus fee, an I.D. card fee, lab fees, health fees,



parking fees and gym use fees. The fees, totalling about 20, Brown said, have "all been formally discussed" but none have been implemented. "Some [fees] have also been further analyzed," Brown said. "Their exact status is in limbo at this point." Brown also said that the most common type of analysis these fees undergo is a cost-benefit analysis. In most cases, he said, the costs still outweigh the benefits.

### Presidents Meeting/'84-'85 Budget

SUNY presidents met for a Council of Presidents meeting on June 7 to begin discussing the 1984-85 budget. Scott Wexler, outgoing executive vice-president of the Student Association of State Universities (SASU), speculated that another tuition hike seemed likely.

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# Voluntary SUNY Retirements Encouraged

By Elizabeth Wasserman

A few months ago a sigh of relief was exhaled within SUNY when thousands of jobs in jeopardy because of the State budget deficit were saved. Well, the scare is not over yet and a shortage of help is still a possible problem. The source, this time, is the State's encouragement of voluntary retirements.

The official 1983-84 State budget includes Governor Mario Cuomo's plan to encourage early retirements through an incentive plan that would grant those eligible three additional years of pension credit if they retire this year. For eligibility, a person must be 55 years or older or have served the state for 20 years. Close to 3,500 overall retirements was anticipated by the State. The first phase of this plan, the Employees Retirement System (ERS), was carried out and the number of applicants was in the neighborhood of 8,500, said Nick Paradiso, assistant vice-chancellor for personnel in SUNY. The workers were to retire by the end of May and were given the chance to change their minds

up until the last minute, he said, so the exact number has yet to be tabulated. "It's clear that, yes, more people retired than the State government had anticipated," he said.

Carl Hanes, vice-president for Administration at Stony Brook, said that so far the plan has cost the State millions of dollars. The extra three years of pension benefits, which are based on one's current salary, average out to \$15,400 per employee.

The number of SUNY staff workers that opted for this plan was 755, Paradiso said. Hanes said that 62 employees here left their jobs at the end of May, all from service and support positions. The plan has caused problems for Stony Brook because the positions are frozen and, at the time, new people to fill the vacancies cannot be hired Hanes said. He said that the original intention of the program was to abolish the vacated positions but because there was no cap on the program, some lines must be reopened. In some cases, workers in comparable positions to those who left have

been working overtime to make up work, Hanes said.

According to Paradiso, the SUNY-wide distribution of areas from which employees retired includes: maintenance workers, medical technicians, nurses and other hospital employees, library workers, secretaries, clerks and some faculty.

Other retirement programs affecting SUNY which are currently pending in the State legislature include the Teacher's Retirement System (TRS), and the Teacher's Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF). Paradiso said that 2,500 people are eligible to retire under these programs, which most faculty and teaching staff are members of. He said that these retirements would just "increase the amount by which the State's goal was exceeded...since it has already been exceeded. The exact number that will retire has not been estimated as the option for the program is open until Aug. 31.

This could create another severe problem if a number of faculty chose to resign right before the beginning of the fall semester, Hanes said. He said that currently the timing of the program is being discussed and that a possible alternative would be for the application deadline to remain as Aug. 31 but the date of retirement be extended to the end of the academic year. There are questions about such a change, like whether it would be fair to make the applicants wait a year in light of the fact that the ERS workers were allowed to leave immediately, he said.

As to whether giving the retirement option to employees is more beneficial than laying off staff and faculty in chosen fields, Paradiso said, "Early retirement is a far more humane way...no one wants to put anyone out of a job in today's economy." The individual universities are looking at what areas retirements are coming from and which lines they must reopen out of necessity, he said. "There is flexibility in where we absorb the reductions," he said.



# Constitutional Rights Denied

A rather disturbing thing happened a few weeks ago while several thousand Stony Brook students received their degrees at the annual commencement ceremony.

Two people distributing copies of the Red Balloon newspaper were removed from the athletic field by University Police officers and were forced to restrain their activity and limit the distribution of their paper to the back entrance of the Stony Brook Union. In a front page headline the paper called for University President John Marburger to resign in light of what the Red Balloon alleged to be a cover-up concerning the arming of the campus police force. Ironically, the two protesters were removed from the grounds while Marburger was commenting about the lack of freedoms that Soviet Jews have.

In this incident, what the Red Balloon was advocating becomes secondary to the fact that the paper was illegally banned and the two individuals were denied their constitutional rights.

This is an issue that is larger in scope than what one publication had to say and how the administration reacted to it. The administration can not subjectively decide what publications will or won't be allowed to be distributed on this campus. Sadly, this occurred at a university, a place that in theory serves as a forum for a variety of ideas to be exchanged, not as a place where differing opinion should be muzzled. This alarming behavior should not pass by unnoticed, or unchallenged.

## Publication Notice

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## Letters

### Centralize Brookhaven Town Hall

To the Editor:

Here is a public statement by 23 local political scientists concerning the proposed construction of a new Brookhaven Town Hall. Copies of our statement are being forwarded to Brookhaven Town officials, as well as other interested parties.

All signers of this statement are members of the Department of Political Science of the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Virtually all professors and teachers in the department have signed the statement. (Three professors who expressed concern about possible conflicts of interest did not sign; three other professors are presently on sabbatical)

The Stony Brook Campus, Long Island's largest university center, is located entirely within the borders of Brookhaven Town.

Construction firms have proposed to the Brookhaven Town Board three locations for the new Town Hall: Two in Patchogue (in the southwest far corner of the Town of Brookhaven along the South Shore) and one in Farmingville.

#### Heart of Brookhaven

The Farmingville parcel lies in Central Brookhaven near the borders of Selden and Coram. The parcel is on the east side of County Road 83 (called both Patchogue/Mount Sinai Road and North Ocean Avenue), just north of the Allstate company's new regional headquarters, across the highway from Bald Hill Park.

Indisputably, the picturesque Farmingville site is much, much closer to (1) the population midpoint and (2) the exact geographic center of the Town than are the Patchogue parcels. So, in both senses, it is much nearer the "heart" of Brookhaven.

Ralph Bastedo  
Dept. of Political Science  
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#### Public Statement By 23 Local Political Scientists

We political scientists believe that a Town government functions best when its governmental services are consolidated and placed within a centrally-located Town Hall facility.

For this reason we support the efforts of various members of the Brookhaven Town Board to consolidate Town services and place these services within a Town Hall facility to be built in Farmingville in the middle of the Town.

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### A Different View of Bulgaria

To the Editor:

I believe it is my responsibility to clarify some of the misleading statements in D. Kroustouri's May 12th article on Bulgaria:

During the occupation of the Ottoman Empire the Bulgarians were allowed to save their own culture, tradition and religion. The major impact of the Ottoman occupation was the taxes they had set...which by no means could be considered an atrocity, or enslavement with regard to the historical events of that era. Therefore they were able to keep their language and folklore as Kroustouri stated. And at some points, I think she forgot the fact that the Bulgarian culture is a Slavic culture rather than a Greek culture.

If we let racial, ethnic, cultural or any other kind of prejudism soak into our brains, we will start deteriorating instead of developing. So, especially in an academic environment like Stony Brook, let us leave our prejudisms and respect the historical facts, instead of distorting them.

Haluk Soykan  
Undergraduate

### Give Credit to Bridge Builders

To the Editor:

[On May 2] there was a small article in Statesman concerning the newly built bridge in the woods across from the Kelly Quad. The article stated that the bridge was funded and built by ENACT. However, I would like to clarify the story. Three young men, as part of their senior project, actually made the plans and did the building. Their names are David Dabrowski, Edward Sheedy and Peter Raine. ENACT did help to fund it, but they only put in \$200, whereas the physical plant put in over \$800. Let us give credit where credit is due.

Leslie Raine  
Undergraduate

### Have something to say?

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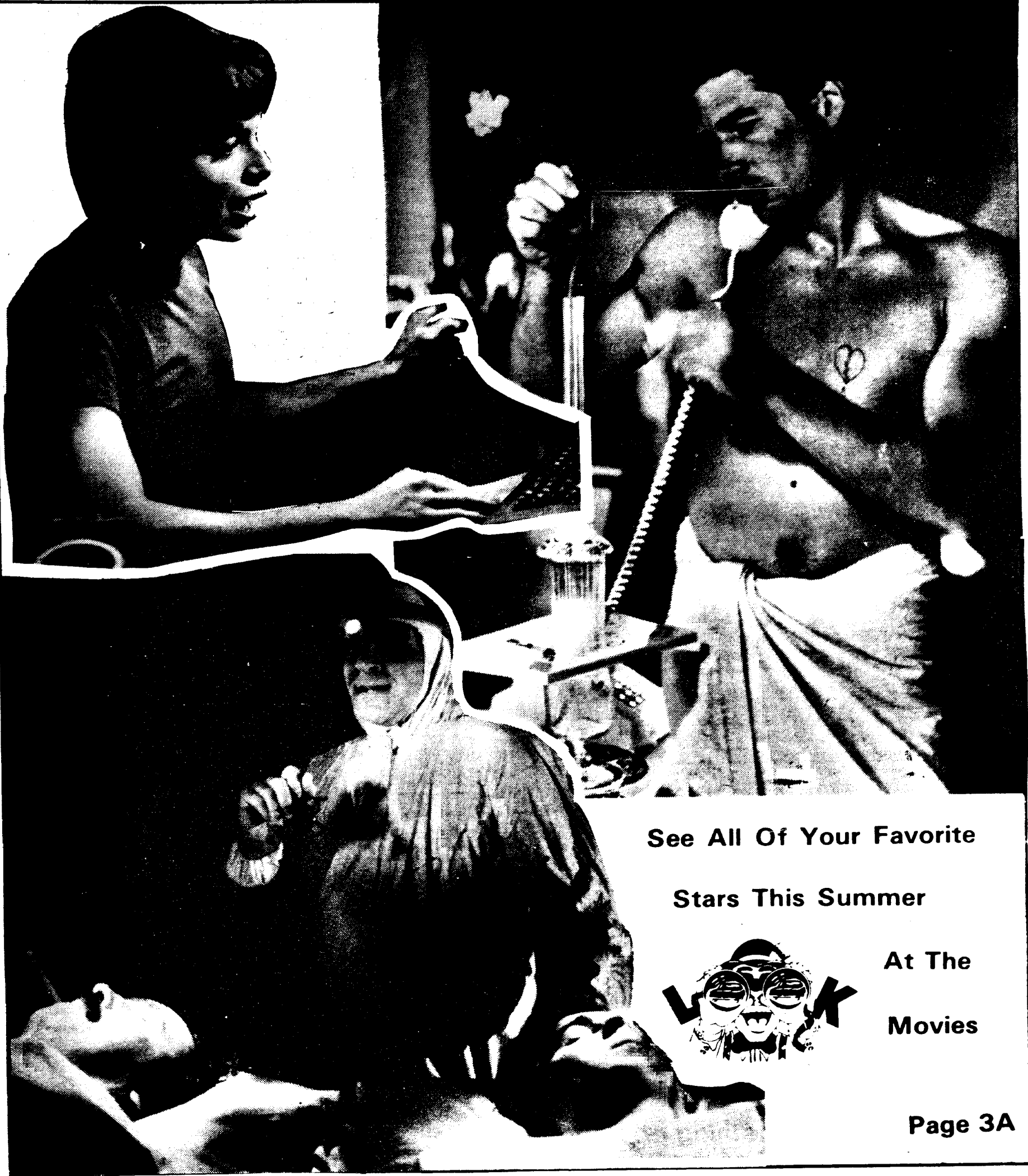
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# This One Runs Out of Breath

by Helen Przewuzman

Richard Gere, one of today's most highly regarded stars, has the lead in the remake of Jean Luc Godard's classic film, "A Bout de Souffle." It's called *Breathless* and it's supposed to leave you that way. It doesn't. Most of the acting is merely fair, the plot is trite, and love tries, but does not succeed, to present itself as the prevailing theme.

Gere stars as Jesse Lujack, a street-wise hustler who brims with energy. And, like Zack Mayo, whom Gere played in "An Officer and a Gentleman," Jesse is a loner. To get to Los Angeles to see the woman/girl he falls in love with, Monica Poiccard (Valerie Kaprisky), Jesse steals a car and, while showing off, is spotted by the police. After a pursuit in the desert, one police officer is dead and Jesse is on the run.

As a French student attending a Los Angeles university, Kaprisky portrays a character which is a perfect opposite for Jesse. But, Kaprisky doesn't have the ability to carry the role. A newcomer to



the screen, she can't bring to life to the role or give it the passion it deserves. Monica should stir up so much passion and desire in Jesse that he would risk everything to be near her. And, because Kaprisky lacks energy, it becomes difficult to understand

why Jesse wants her. Gere, on the other hand, does give his role

the energy it deserves, especially when he jitters about singing good old rock and roll.

There was a lengthy selection for the the female lead for "Brea-

thless." Gere participated in the selection because an actress whom he could respond to was wanted. And the couple does respond on screen; it seems that the filmmakers took every chance available to make Kaprisky's clothing fall off at the touch of Gere's hand. This must be the "cover up" for the weak, trite plot.

Someone like Jesse is indeed easy to fall in love with - he's always alive, always moving. His loneliness and Monica's fears (of Jesse) bring the two together. Jesse wants all or nothing from Monica, she only wants something. This is divulged in a very sensual pool sequence. And, with almost all of the filming done in Los Angeles, one can see that it is a city with a character all its own. Its people, buildings, and cars are all an extreme - almost like Jesse.

Despite all of the flaws, the movie will probably be seen by many, only because of Gere's presence and the introduction of Kaprisky. But if movies had commercials, one might not care to wait for a break to go get a snack.

# A New Game to Play War With

by Nancy Keon

Among this summer's many movie releases there are three that promise to be quite successful: "The Return of the Jedi," "Superman III," and *Wargames*. Where "Jedi" and "Superman" rely on former successes to attract the viewer, "Wargames" must rely on its own merits for it has no such predecessor.

"Wargames" takes place in Seattle, Washington, where a high school computer whiz, David, portrayed by Matthew Broderick, manages to log into a government computer that "plays games." Thinking that he is playing a soon to be released game, David chooses thermonuclear warfare. He opts to be the Soviets and launches military strikes against Seattle and Las Vegas. The computer reacts as if they are actual strikes and proceeds to ready itself and the country for a counter attack. David has started what seems to be World War III.

The acting, though a bit corny at times, is very realistic. Although 21, Broderick quite convincingly acts the part of a typical high school student. In the scene in which David kisses his companion, played by Ally Sheedy, we really think it is the first kiss of a boy who has never before thought of anything but computers. Both Broderick and Sheedy seem like two 17 year old kids.

The filming and sets were average — nothing very spectacular in this department. With computer output being the main focus of the movie, the sets had to be visually alluring in order to keep the interest of the audience — they were, but they were nothing extraordinary.

For those who when watching a movie, look for a moral or message, there is without a doubt, one here. The screenwriters know that we are obsessed with the thought of nuclear

war and tease us with the infamous "big bang." The paranoid premise that a mere high school student can manage to infiltrate a top secret government computer is developed with considerable logic and wit. "Wargames" shows us a society obsessed by modern technology that has lost sight of all human values and intelligence. We learn what can happen in a society that becomes totally computer automated. Namely, one cannot totally trust computers because they are only as good as the person who programmed them; there is always human error. Only we can see and rectify this human error, computers cannot. "Wargames" message, or maybe warning, is not to become this type of society.

But for those who go to the movies just to enjoy, "Wargames" will not be a disappointment. Like the best of science fiction, it's a bit silly, scary, provocative and fun. It will keep you on the edge of your seat until the very end.

# Martin Doctors This Film Up

by Steven Stein

If you like Steve Martin, you're really going to enjoy *The Man With Two Brains*. He's not a jerk or a private detective, but a world-renowned neurosurgeon who is anything but modest. He loves

himself and his brilliant research developments. However, Dr. Hfuhruhurr (Martin) is a widower and a poor judge of character.

He falls in love with the beautiful, but evil, Dolores Benedict Kat-

leen Turner) whom he almost kills in a car accident. Hfuhruhurr performs brain surgery on her and saves his bride to be. Little does he know that she will torment him for his money and will keep him in a continuous state of sexual arousal by postponing intercourse. Her excuse is that she gets recurring headaches which, of course, Hfuhruhurr foolishly believes.

In order to resolve their marital problems, Hfuhruhurr takes his wife to Vienna for their honeymoon. There he meets Dr. Necessiter (David Warner) and falls in love with another woman in Necessiter's laboratory. In this case, though, his new love is a disembodied brain that Necessiter keeps alive in a mysterious solution. Hfuhruhurr is able to talk to and relate to this brain. His problem is searching for a beautiful female body to use for the brain. He hopes that Necessiter can perform the vital operation.

The film is filled with many of Martin's "one-liners" which keep the viewer constantly entertained. Merv Griffin even makes a cameo appearance which adds to the humor and excitement of the movie.

While this movie, directed by Carl Reiner, is his best flick so far, it's not as nonsensical as "The Jerk" or "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid." The movie is amusing for all, although it may not be ideal for younger audiences.



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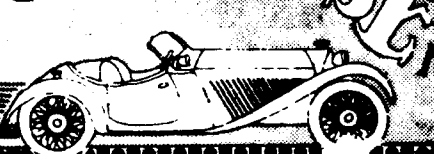
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# Put The Plimsouls in Your Music World

Everywhere at Once  
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Geffen Records

by Therese Lehn

The Los Angeles club scene has sprouted many successful bands the past few years — the Motels, Go-Go's, Missing Persons, and Berlin — just to name a few. Music critics have predicted the same, if not more, success for a "new" and promising band named the Plimsouls. If the music captured on the Plimsouls' new LP *Everywhere at Once* is truly the Plimsouls and not some type of electronic wizardry, the critics have hit the nail on the head with their predictions.

Though music critics might agree on the Plimsouls' promising future, they have a difficult time placing the Plimsouls into a musical genre. The first cut off the album, "Shaky City," is a pseudo-rockabilly song. "Oldest Story in the World" and "Inch by Inch" are soul-searching ballads. Two



other songs, "How Long Will It Take" and "Everywhere at Once" are genuine rockers. The most well-known cut off the album, and the first single, "A Million Miles Away," is already a hit in dance clubs and has found its way on the turntables of many college

and FM stations. The Plimsouls music may not be easy to classify but it is accessible to many musical tastes.

Contrary to popular opinion, the Plimsouls are not a new band. They came into existence in 1978 and after setting the LA club cir-

cuit on fire, they released an EP and LP that does not do much for them commercially. "Everywhere at Once," their long-awaited second album contains nine new originals, one with a guest writing appearance by the Go-Go's lead guitarist and songwriter Charlotte Caffey, as well as two timely covers. A synopsis of the Plimsoul's present situation can be understood by listening to the song "Play the Breaks:"

*The man with the money's throwing you a bone*

*It's time to pick your head up off the ground*

*And get it straight*

*You've got to play the breaks*

*You've got to take it as it comes*

*You've got to catch it on the run*

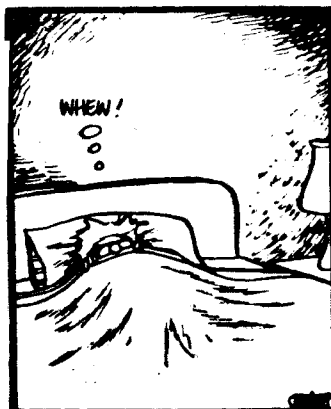
Geffen Records has given the Plimsouls the second chance they needed to capture America's attention. With their new album "Everywhere at Once," the Plimsouls are "playing the breaks" and we might as well "catch it on the run."

## Special Announcement

Statesman is proud to announce the arrival of Jessica Margaret Mackin into the world late last month. For the proud parents, James and Jan Mackin, it is their first child. James Mackin is Statesman's Advertising Director.



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by Berke Breathed

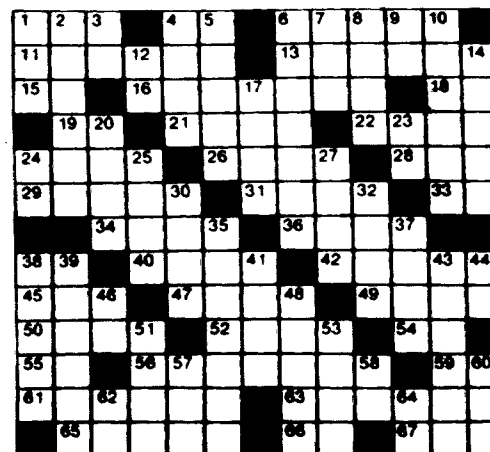
## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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(Puzzle answer on Page 3A)

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  - 6 Records
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  - 13 Click beetle
  - 15 Yes, in Madrid
  - 16 Accompanied
  - 18 Chinese mile
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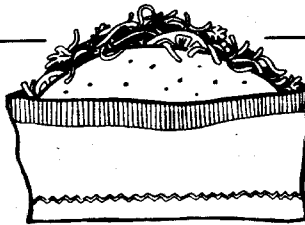
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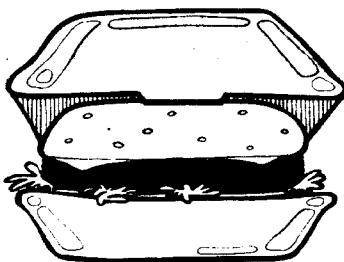
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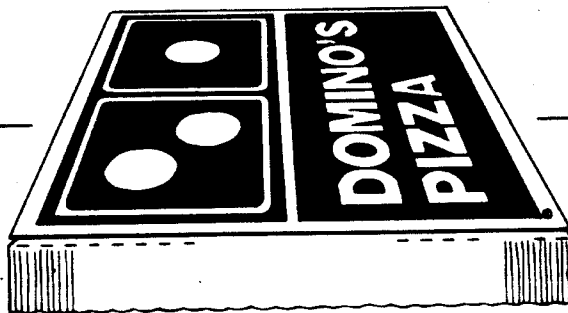
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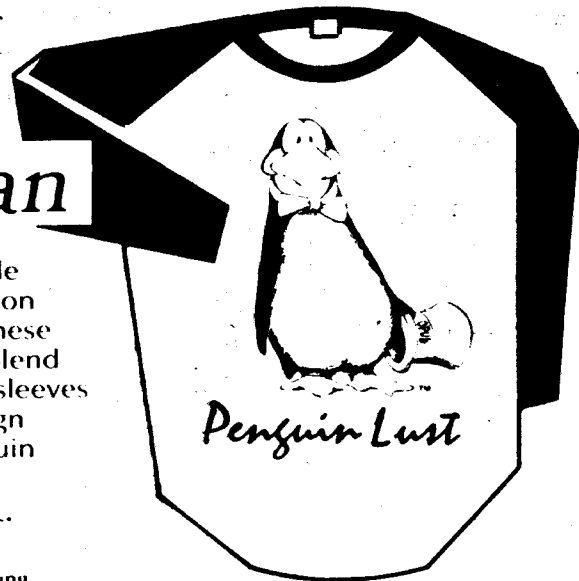
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# Search Committee Forms to Find New VP

By Martha Rochford and Elizabeth Wasserman

A search committee has been formed to find a replacement for James Black, vice-president for University Affairs, who announced his intentions to resign on May 13, effective at the end of July. Professor Ed Bergofsky from the Medical School has been appointed by University President John Marburger to head the committee, which will seek an individual to fill the position as soon as possible, as no acting Vice-President will be named.

Black, who stepped into the newly created vice-presidency three years ago, cited many personal and professional reasons for his decision to leave New York and return to his native California. One major reason being a lack of funds from the State Legislature that he felt were needed in certain areas for him to do his job well. He said that this was to be expected, however, in view of the recent New York State budget cuts. The areas that the Vice-President for University Affairs oversees are comprised of: University News Services, Publications, Alumni Affairs, Conferences and Special events and Public Affairs.

These offices were grouped together when the vice-presidency was created.

Of his resignation, Black said, "I think I've done what could be done here. I think it's time to move on and do something else." What Black has accomplished in his position includes increasing the amount of fund raising from the public and private sector, which stands presently at \$1.3 million a year. Another area that Black has been instrumental in is improving the relations between the university and the surrounding communities. "We spent a lot of time in community relations and now the community believes that the university is a positive force in the area," he said. It is important to let the community know of the benefits that the university has for them, he said, one way is through public awareness of the research being conducted here.

Black came to Stony Brook from a comparable position at the California Institute of Technology where he was in charge of public relations and development. His plans once in California are not clear although they may include entering another field where salary potentials are higher.



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# Vending, Video Machines Under FSA Control

By Martha Rochford

For years, many coins have been passed, via the dorm video and vending machines, from the pockets of Stony Brook students into the treasury of Polity, with

the understanding that all proceeds would be returned into the dorms. FSA president Richard Bentley said that there have been many criticisms from the State Legislature and SUNY Central Administration that

"there has not been enough control, and there is a lot of money missing." After discussions between Polity, FSA and SCOOP, it has been decided that it would be beneficial if the FSA were to take over control of the vending and video machines, as of August 16. This change would grant FSA full control of all auxiliary functions on campus.

Polity was to have been responsible, Bentley said, for the collection of all machine money in the dorms, and for obtaining the contracts for the machines with the vendors. But, he added, "When Polity's income from the machines was so low," it became evident that there was a lack of organization, and it was discovered that "out of 125 machines, Polity only had records for 25 of them."

Robin Rabii, Executive Director of Polity, said, "Polity does not have at this time the mechanisms to properly manage the operation of video-vending machines in its entirety." With this switch, he said, "everyone benefits."

With the FSA in control of the machines, Bentley said, "There will be more stringent guidelines followed." The vendors who provide for these machines are therefore asked to get in contact with the FSA office before the new rules go into affect. After all expenses for the operation of the machines has been taken care of, the balance of the money will be returned to the dorms. "It is hoped," he said, "with an increase in control, the dorms will be seeing a lot more of the income than they have in the past." As of yet, he said, it has not been decided how the money will actually be returned.



Polity Executive Director Robin Rabii (left) said Polity does not currently have the mechanisms to properly manage the operation of video-vending machines in its entirety. FSA President Richard Bentley (right) said that more stringent guidelines will be followed.

# SASU Re-Elects Tierney President

By Helen Przewuzman

The Student Association of the State Universities (SASU) re-elected Jim Tierney as president at their last meeting this past weekend. Along with the election of its executive officers and board of directors, SASU representatives voted on two resolutions concerning tuition and fee increases for next year.

Executive Vice-President Lars Issacson and Vice-President for Campus Affairs Eric Wilson, both of SUNY Binghamton, will serve with Tierney on the executive board.

The newly elected board of directors will include Barry Ritholtz, from Stony Brook, who is currently the vice-president of Polity, the student governing body. Others elected are: Jane McAlevy of SUNY Buffalo; Stu Friedman of Brockport; Sue Catrigno and Mike Nemecek, both of Oswego; John Crawford of SUNY Buffalo (graduate

student); Matthew Cresser of Farmingdale; Mark Carroll of Utica/Rome; Christine Darraugh of Binghamton; Michael Danahy of Fredonia; Richard Schaffer of Albany; and Tom Swan of Plattsburgh.

One of the resolutions voted upon call for no tuition and fee increases for the next year. SASU plans to stand firm on this and hopes for support from the Board of Trustees. The other resolution, according to Scott Wexler, outgoing executive-vice president and newly appointed business manager, condemns the chancellor's Quality of Student Life Force, for not being a good representative of the students.

"There are 28 members on the task force and only five are students. We want 50 percent student representation and not a faculty task force," Wexler said.

The task force is working on a prop-



Jim Tierney

osal that would change fee structures, specifically for athletic fees, taking control of these monies from the students and placing it in the hands of each university's administration. Wexler has called the task force a "sounding board for the older person's opinions, not for students."

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# Former SB Student Sentenced For Attempted Murder of Rival

Former Stony Brook student Richard Levy was given a maximum sentence of 8 1/3 to 25 years in prison last week for the attempted murder of his love rival by means of a mailed bomb.

According to *Newsday*, the verdict was passed by Judge John Vaughn only a day after the funeral of the defendant's father who had passed away the preceding weekend. Witnesses at the funeral say that Levy was present throughout most of the service, but was restrained in handcuffs and accompanied by police officers.

Levy was convicted on April 22 of conspiracy and attempted murder for mailing what he considered to be a bomb to graduate student, Mike Barrett, who had been the current boyfriend of Jane Zysk, Levy's girlfriend from 1979 to 1982. Levy's apparent despondency over the break-up led him to ask another student to construct the device, but the student gave him a dummy instead and notified the police. Richard Levy was arrested by detectives from the Suffolk County Police Department's 6th Precinct on Nov. 15, 1982 while he got off a train at the Stony Brook Station after mail-

ing the device from Hicksville.

*Newsday* also reported that his attorney, Bert Koehler, pleaded for a minimum sentence on the grounds of compassion for the family and Levy himself. But Assistant District Attorney Dennis Sweeney urged a maximum sentence on the grounds that Levy did not show any remorse for his actions. Judge Vaughn agreed and added that Levy had "deceived his relatives, friends, people he attended school with...He has no respect for human life...He seems to have a reason calculated for everything."

## Symposium on AIDS Is Scheduled for Today at SB

*University News Services*

A half-day symposium on "AIDS: The New Epidemic?" is scheduled for today at Stony Brook.

The symposium, co-sponsored by the Continuing Professional Education Program of the School of Allied Health Professions and the School of Medicine in Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center, will be held in Lecture Hall 2, Level 2, of the Health Sciences Center from 12:30 to 5:30 PM. The registration fee is \$20. The program will be open to the public but with health care professionals to be given priority in registration.

Participants will be wel-

comed by Edmund McTernan, dean of the School of Allied Health Professions. Frederick Siegal, chief of the Division of Clinical Immunology at Mt. Sinai Hospital Center will present a general discussion on AIDS and Edward Bottone, director of Mt. Sinai's Department of Microbiology will speak on "Opportunistic Infections." Following a break, Joseph Masci, an attending physician in the Mt. Sinai Services Division of Infectious Diseases at the City Hospital Center at Elmhurst, Queens, will speak on "Approaches to Therapy of Opportunistic Infections." The program will conclude with an interdisciplinary panel discussion on "Psychosocial Issues For Providers

& Patients." Moderator of the panel discussion will be Robert Hawkins, associate dean of Stony Brook's School of Allied Health Professions. Panel discussion participants will include Noreen Russell, a social worker in the Department of Social Services at the New York University Medical Center, Audrey Boothroyd, a nurse clinician at the University Hospital in Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center, Sandra Sterling, laboratory coordinator at the University Hospital, Ron Vachon, a physician's assistant in the New York City Health Department's AIDS Information & Referral Clinic and Joyce Honorof, a fellow in Pulmonary Medicine at Lenox Hill Hospital.

## Discussion Begins on '84-'85 Budget

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Wexler said the current faculty contract calls for increases over a three-year period. This \$75 million increase, he said, coupled with increased support costs of about five percent, amount to about \$125 million which must be accounted for in the 1984-85 budget. "Unless [Governor] Mario Cuomo strikes gold, it looks unlikely [that we can avoid another tuition increase]," Wexler said. Wexler also said the state is therefore faced with three options: find more money, renegotiate the faculty contract or force students to pay more. He said the first option is the best one.

Wexler illustrated the "find more money" option with three examples: take repair funds and bond them, thereby mak-

ing the dormitory structure part of state repairs; if university employees must be lost, replace these people (i.e. library, maintenance workers) with work-study students; take away Bundy Aid (aid given to private colleges from public universities, as a means of partially subsidizing the less federally helped private colleges).

Marburger said the first and third options Wexler spoke of could not easily be accomplished. "SUNY cannot do these things," he said. "[The issues they encompass] are embedded in statute." According to Stony Brook's Financial Aid Director Jack Joyce, the second option is prohibited by federal regulations. He said that work-students cannot replace regular workers, they can only supplement them.

Wexler added that he expects university fees to be implemented next year, followed by another tuition increase. "The bottom line is no fees," Wexler said, speaking on behalf of fellow SASU members. "If universities dared come around and recommend fees, we'd fight [them]." Wexler also said that fees are the most obvious way to get additional funds without dealing through the governor or the legislature.

Marburger said another tuition hike would likely be opposed. "There is a strong feeling of opposition within SUNY [with regards to another tuition hike]," he said. Marburger also said that he could predict a budget crisis for next year, but as to what form it will take, he said it is too early to tell.

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## Men's Athletic Director Resigns

Paul Dudzick has been appointed director of men's athletics at Stony Brook as of May 25.

Henry von Mechow, professor and chairperson of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics, said that John Ramsey, who served as director for six years, did not wish to be reappointed and recommended Dudzick, his assistant the past three years, to succeed him. Von Mechow also told a faculty meeting that Sandra Weeden, associate professor, has been reappointed director of women's athletics.

Stony Brook's athletic directors supervise the scheduling of games and officials in 20 varsity sports, coordinate coaching and facilities use, assist in departmental fund-raising and represent Stony Brook in the National Colle-

giate Athletic Association and the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

John Ramsey, associate professor in physical education, came to Stony Brook in 1965. During his 15 years as men's soccer coach, the team compiled an 82-67-20 won-lost-tied record, winning the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference Division II championship in 1970 for the first time.

Ramsey will assume more academic and faculty responsibilities and undertake special projects for the department head, von Mechow said. He will begin with a study of the undergraduate curriculum. "We are fortunate," von Mechow said, "to have a senior faculty member both interested and knowledgeable in our undergraduate programs. I look forward to proposals for innovative improvements."

Dudzick, an assistant professor, joined the Stony Brook faculty in 1968 after graduating from Syracuse University. He has been named Coach of the Year twice by Statesman, the student newspaper at Stony Brook, in 1972 for men's crew and in 1981 for women's cross country. This fall will be his fifth season as coach of the women's cross country running team.

Weeden has been on the physical education faculty since 1969 and has carried out the functions of director of women's athletics for the past decade. In 1976-77, she was director of both men's and women's athletics. She also has served as coach of several varsity teams, retiring from active coaching in 1982 after 13 years as head of the women's basketball program.



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## Tennis Anyone?

By Barry Mione

As the summer sun shines upon Stony Brook, one might find himself going to the beach or sitting at their desk studying in 90-degree weather. But that need not be the case. The university, in conjunction with Polity and the Faculty Student Association (FSA), is offering faculty, students, commuters and neighboring communities a wide range of activities to participate in this summer.

Stony Brook's tennis courts will be monitored daily from 9 AM to 7 PM. You must sign up on the day you plan on playing, and there is a one hour playing limit. Admission is free with a Stony Brook ID card.

For those who want to keep their bodies well-oiled, the weight room, located in the gym, will be open every day, 10 AM to 11 PM.

Probably the most popular of the gym offerings is the swimming program, which will be running on a tight schedule. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays,

Stony Brook graduates and faculty will be permitted to swim from 8:30 AM to 9:30 AM. There will not be a charge to graduates, but there will be a \$2 charge for faculty, or, if desired, \$30 will cover a season pass.

Graduate students will be able to swim free from 3 PM to 4 PM if they show their ID card. The pool will not be open on Sundays. However, additional hours may be posted if financial support becomes available.

The gymnasium itself is open when there are no other classes or programs going on.

The only organized league in operation over the summer will be the Polity-sponsored softball league. This league is comprised of students, faculty, staff and the surrounding community. There will be 20-24 teams entered in the league, with an entry fee being charged to each team. Trophies will be awarded after the 20-25 games are played.

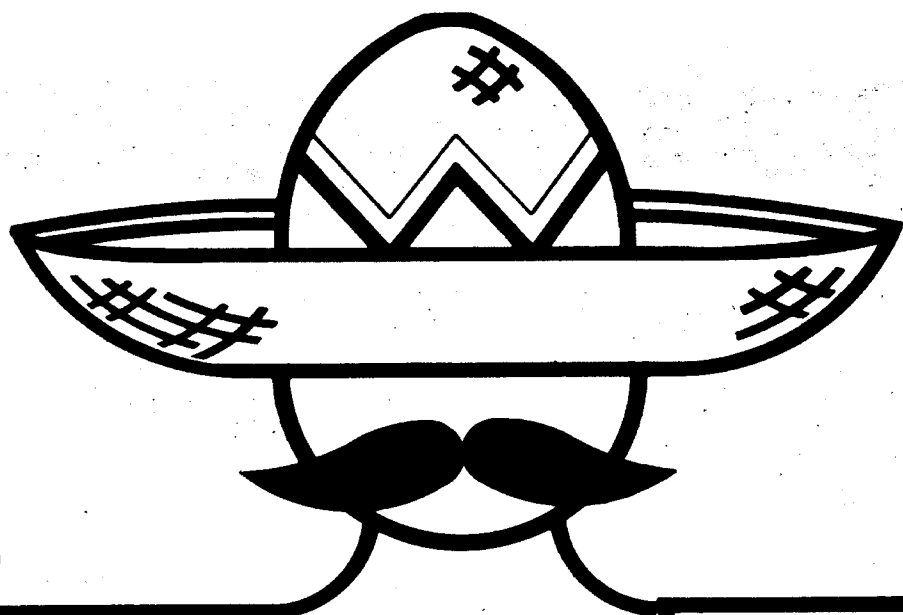
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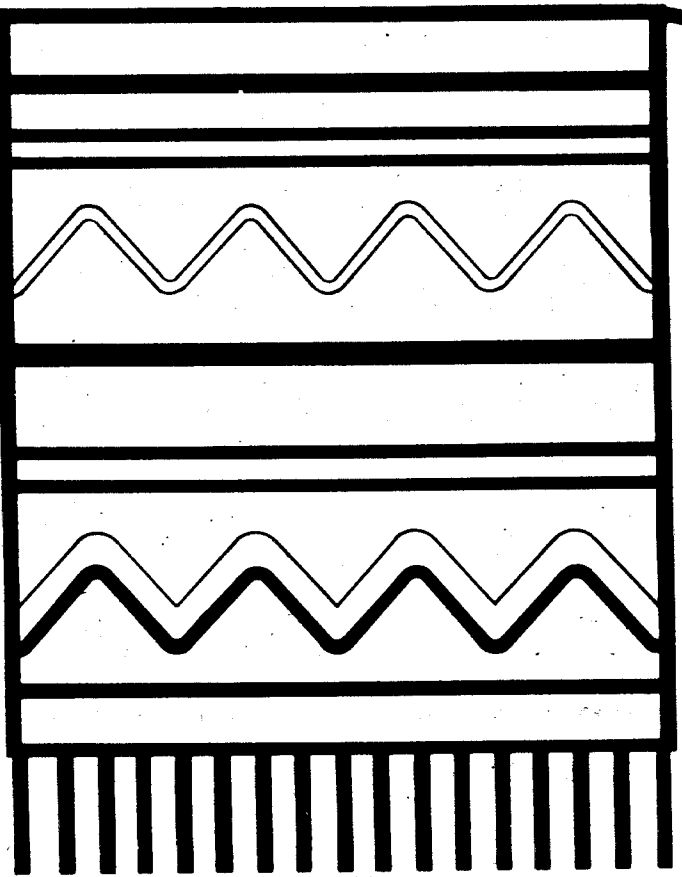
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