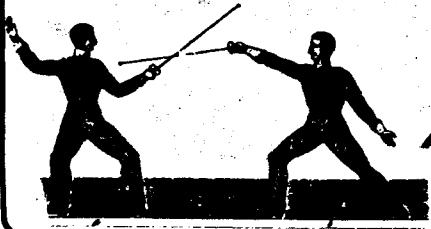


What's It Like to Be a Man?



Find Out in  
**ALTERNATIVES**

# Statesman

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

Volume 27, Number 4  
Tuesday, September 6, 1983

## Lay-Offs, Budget Cuts ...Again

### Officials Told to Cut 162 Jobs; Staff, Service Shortages Expected

By Elizabeth Wasserman

Mid-year layoffs, staff shortages and cuts of the magnitude of those recently administered to the campus bus service are what university officials expect to be in store for this coming year under the recently approved financial plan for this university.

Officials were informed Friday by SUNY Central administrators that 162 positions are to be cut at Stony Brook, 3.4 percent of the overall workforce, said Carl Hanes, vice-president for Administration. "The financial plan has been approved and out of that plan SUNY was forced to take 1100 reductions," Hanes said. The job lines are to close as of Dec. 31 from areas it is still too early to identify, he said. But SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton is attempting to have that date delayed until the end of the fiscal year, Hanes said.

University President John Marburger said it is early to make predictions but there "may actually have to be mid-year layoffs." Some of the positions to be closed might be ones vacant at the moment due to the State's Early Retirement Program, said William Anslow, SUNY assistant vice-chancellor for Business and Finance. Under this program 800 SUNY employees, 62 from Stony Brook, retired up to three years early, receiving the benefits for those years.

The vacancies that resulted left "severe staff shortages" in all areas, Marburger said. As for the additional number of jobs the university was asked to cut, "We don't know how we will do it," Marburger said.

The new financial constraints come months after 400 university lay offs were averted by SUNY dealings with the State Division of Budget. In February, Governor Mario Cuomo had announced that because of the State's budget deficit State agencies such as SUNY would have to absorb reductions of great magnitude. In that proposal,

Cuomo called for 3,000 SUNY employees to be laid off. But SUNY devised an alternative plan to reduce this number to 490, 53 of these at Stony Brook, by way of using energy savings and reductions in equipment and building repairs. The jobs of those 53 workers, although they received lay off notices, were spared under further monetary allocations by the State.

The budget this year has been implemented in phases, officials said. That original jostling of figures was one phase, the early retirements another, and these more recent cuts are to be considered the last phase, Marburger said.

At this time it is unclear whether the new position cuts will be solely in staff lines or whether faculty will be included, Anslow said. But the vacancies left by the Early Retirement Program were mostly staff jobs, he said.

But the cuts for this university's budget extend further than the jobs, Marburger said. Stony Brook was hit by a "double whammy" and services will be cut as well, he said. The cuts in frequency and the elimination of weekend runs for the campus bus service is one example of what is in store, he said. He said he will ask his vice-presidents to assemble lists of where the respective service they are in charge of can be trimmed.

"I really don't know yet what to offer," said Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations. "In the last six months I have given up 22 positions and \$5.5 million in utilities," he said. But, "you won't be able to name a service that won't lost positions," he said.

Marburger urged that the university community be patient and work to stop the drain on the service staff. As examples of how students could help ease the pressure on these services he said, they could "restrain themselves from setting off fire extinguishers and stealing exit signs."



Statesman / Matt Cohen (top); Mike Chen (bottom)  
University President John Marburger (above) said there "may actually have to be mid-year layoffs" in response to the constraints in the freshly approved financial plan for Stony Brook. One-hundred sixty-two jobs are to be cut by year's end, unless SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton can delay the date, said Carl Hanes (below), vice-president for Administration.



**Dorm Patrol Is  
Well-Equipped**

—Page 5

**Stony Brook Produces  
Olympic Hopeful**

—Page 16

# Two U.S. Marines Killed in Beirut

Beirut, Lebanon—Two U.S. Marines were killed and two others wounded in an artillery barrage at dawn today, the third day of renewed Christian-Druse civil war in Lebanon, Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said. A barrage of rockets and mortar shells slammed in and around the

Marine base at Beirut's international airport, said Jordan, 45, of Shenandoah, Ga.

It was the first deadly attack on the Marines since early last week when two leathernecks were killed in intensified fighting between rival Lebanese groups.

The Marines are part of a multinational peace keeping force deployed in the Beirut area at the Lebanese government's request.

Jordan said the latest victims were posted within the airport perimeter. Two armored cars brought the four casualties to a helicopter that evacuated

them to the Navy's helicopter carrier Iwo Jima, off the Beirut coast, Jordan said.

In Washington, a spokesman at the Pentagon said there would be no immediate announcement of the name of the dead Marines.

## Tough Talk, Soft Sanctions From Reagan

Washington—President Reagan, demanding an accounting and an apology from the Soviet Union in connection with the downing of a South Korean airliner, eschewed tough economic sanctions yesterday night and unveiled a series of diplomatic and aviation restrictions. He also called for the Soviets to compensate victims of the air tragedy. Officials in Moscow have not admitted any Soviet role in downing the Korean Air Lines flight last Thursday.

In a nationally televised address, the president said the United States had canceled its agreement with the Soviet Union for transportation cooperation. But administration officials could not tell reporters precisely what the agreement entailed. The step was announced in a White House statement made public in advance of the president's speech.

The statement said the United States would work with other nations to "inhibit the operations of Aero-

flot." Earlier in the day, Canada announced that it was suspending the Soviet airlines' landing and refueling privileges in Montreal and Gander, Newfoundland. This denied any North American base for the airline, which stops in Gander on its way to and from Havana, Cuba.

"For the United States, the issue is one of preserving the standards of a civilized international community against this act of violence," the statement said.

It added that the United States, with other nations, has asked the Soviet Union "for a full account of what happened" when Korean Air Lines flight 007 was lost as it was emerging from restricted Soviet airspace.

The Boeing 747 was carrying 269 people. Soviet officials have described firing warning shots at a craft they describe as operating a possible spy mission under cover as a civilian jet. But they have not admitted shooting the craft out of the sky.

Reagan was expected to release transcripts of communications between Soviet fighter pilots that officials say demonstrates conclusively that the Soviets shot the plane down.

The statement said that at a United Nations Security Council meeting on Tuesday, U.S. ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick would make public the full tape recording of the Soviet pilots' discussions.

An administration official, briefing reporters on the condition that he not be identified by name, said the administration does not believe that it can impose sanctions that would change Soviet behavior. He suggested that the way to change Soviet behavior was to increase the U.S. defense budget and strengthen the economy and military alliances.

## Soviets Leave Much Unsaid In Downing of Flight 007

Moscow—Five days after the South Korean airliner vanished, a Soviet general acknowledged yesterday that the plane had crashed and that "numerous" people were killed.

But the government still has not publicly addressed charges that a Soviet pilot shot down the plane - a policy reflecting the Kremlin's usual handling of such events through delayed and meticulously phrased announcements that only hint at controversial issues and leave much unsaid. Full details of disasters - natural and man-made - are rarely revealed in the state-run press, and the meager reports that are published usually come days, weeks or even months after the event occurred.

Under President Yuri Andropov, the Soviet press had tended to report accidents and official misbehavior sooner and in more detail. Yet the Kremlin generally remains close-mouthed about things that would get wide coverage in Western newspapers. "They give you hints and if you read them over time, you can learn

something," said a Western diplomat. "That's the essence of Kremlin-watching."

Here are some recent examples:

•On Monday, reporters in Moscow read about the crash in Kazakhstan of an airliner that can carry more than 70 passengers. The report by a local Kazakhstan newspaper said all aboard were killed, but did not say how many victims there were. The disaster was never mentioned by the national press. It occurred last Tuesday.

•By Monday, the official press had stopped referring to an unidentified aircraft and had acknowledged that a Soviet pilot fired "warning shots" near a South Korean airliner.

•The Communist Party organ Pravda quoted the chief of the anti-aircraft command, Col. Gen Semyon Romanov, as referring to "the crash of that liner" and as saying the Soviet Union was not "at fault" for the loss of "the lives of numerous people."

## Challenger Returns; Mission Is a Success

Edwards Air Force Base, California—Challenger returned home to a concrete carpet of light early yesterday and its six-day trip drew high praise from the boss of the shuttle program, who called it "just a fabulous mission."

"The cleanest mission yet," Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, the program chief said after the shuttle and its five-man crew did the first night shuttle landing at 12:40 AM Pacific Daylight Savings Time yesterday.

It was a triumphant end for a near-flawless eighth flight that began with the first night launch of a shuttle from Cape Canaveral, Florida, and counted among its crew the first black to fly in space.

Nothing, however, summed up the flight as well as commander Richard Truly when he brought the 100-ton spaceship out of space, out of a black, starlit sky to a landing as perfect as any of the seven that preceded it in daylight.

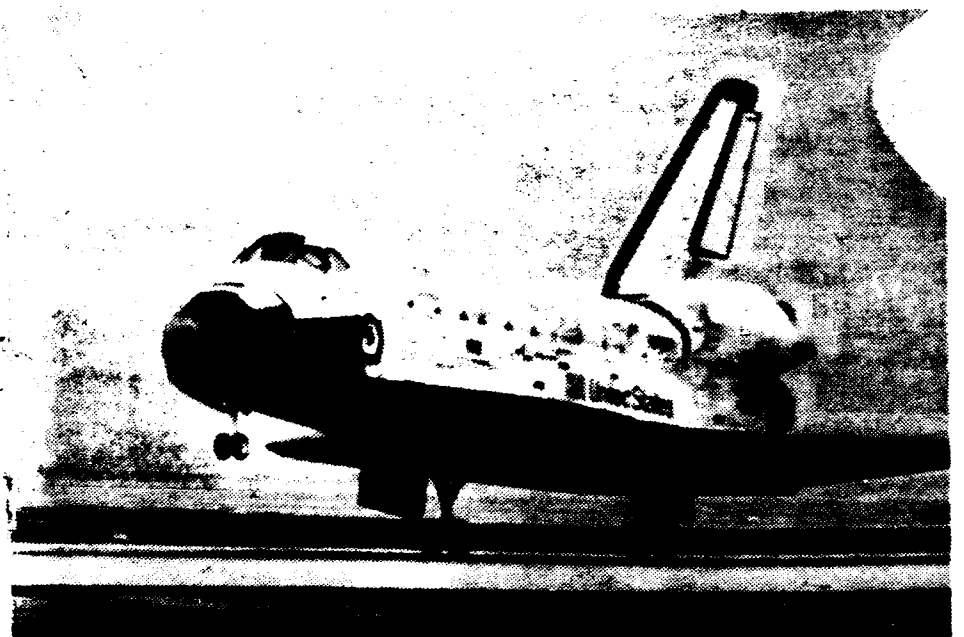
"That was fun," he said. "Let's do it again."

Later he told a crowd "the real hero tonight is the Challenger. Already she has been pulled back to the hangar. It won't be long before she is pulled back to the launch pad and going again."

Mission specialist Guion Bluford, the first black in space, said "it really is a fabulous experience flying the shuttle...we have a tremendous future with the space shuttle."

Dale Gardner, another mission specialist, recalled that on launch he was fascinated to look back at the fire the shuttle was trailing. But, he said, "looking forward and seeing all the lights on the runway tonight looked even better."

William Thornton, who got to go out of the world at the age of 54, said that "once in a while, life treats us even better than we think we deserve to be treated."



AP Photo

# Senate to Discuss Controversial Professor



Ronald Douglas

By Mitch Wagner

The controversy surrounding a professor who taught that Zionism and Nazism are comparable forms of racism is one of the topics on the agenda for the University Senate's first meeting Monday.

Also to be discussed in Lecture Hall 109 at 3:30 PM are the case of graduate student whose notes were subpoenaed when arson was suspected in the restaurant he was studying, the proposed merger of two departments of the Health Sciences Center, and a proposal to encourage undergraduates to declare their majors earlier.

Senate president Ronald Douglas said that the University Senate may decide to reverse the executive committee's summer decision to uphold the professor, Ernest Dube, who linked Zionism and Nazism in a study of racism in a course called, "The Politics of Race." During the summer, the executive committee is empowered to act for the full senate, which is an advisory body to the administration made up of representatives of faculty, students and professional staff.

However, University President John Marburger said that he will release a decision on Dube's case this afternoon. Marburger said he would uphold Provost Homer Neal's decision, but neither would reveal what that decision is. "It wouldn't be fair to professor Dube to read this in Statesman," Neal said. He also wanted to

touch base with Douglas, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, and other concerned parties.

"The issue will not just stop with the pronouncement tomorrow," Neil said.

Time permitting, Douglas said, the senate will also consider:

- the acceptance of a statement by Sociology Chairman Norman Goodman, which would encourage the state legislature to allow immunity from subpoena to graduate students' notes. This is spurred by the case of sociology graduate student Mario Brajuha, who was researching a Nassau County restaurant, *Le Restaurant*, until it burned to the ground. His notes were subpoenaed by the Nassau County District Attorney, who suspected arson. Brajuha appealed the decision.

- the merger of the Neurology Department and the Physiology and Biophysics Department in the Health Sciences Center Medical School. This proposal has the endorsement of both Dean Marvin Kuschner of the School of Medicine and Richard Koehn, dean of Biological Sciences, Douglas said.

- encouraging students to declare a "pre-major," or "area of interest," by the end of their sophomore years, Douglas said. This declaration would be non-binding, and is proposed by Graham Spanier, vice-provost for Undergraduate Studies.

## Road Widening Concerns Stage XVI Renters

By Barry Weng

Concerns about pedestrian safety and loss of parking spaces have the Apartment Complex Residence Association (ACRA) and its secretary, Susan Napolitano, worried about the proposed widening of East Loop Road on Stony Brook's East Campus. The university is seeking a release of planning funds from this year's budget which would allow them to widen certain stretches of the 2000-foot roadway from two to four lanes.

According to university officials, over \$594,000 has been allocated for five years in Stony Brook's Capital Budget for the planning and construction costs for the widening of East Loop Road, which surrounds the Health Sciences Center. Napolitano believed that the widening, which will give increased access to the growing University Hospital, is inevitable, but she is seeking assurances on certain points.

"If they must go through with this move" said Napolitano, "then we want it to be as safe as possible for the people who live here."

To Napolitano, "the people" are the residents of the Stage XVI Apartment Complex, which houses many married students and their children on East Loop Road. Napolitano is worried that

the widening of the road will affect safety, especially for those who wait at a bus shelter also located on the road.

Napolitano said she is worried that the shelter may be eliminated or moved to a spot that would be too close to the widened road. She said that according to plans that she has seen for the proposed widening, the bus shelter and the unpaved parking spaces adjacent to it will be eliminated. It is also her contention that she was told that the university apartments would not be affected by Director of Facilities Engineering Mitch Gerstel.

"He said to me on the phone: 'Stage XVI would not be affected'...and then when I saw the plan, I saw we are affected," Napolitano said.

Gerstel, who said that the plans are hard to read, thinks it is all a misunderstanding. Gerstel said that while the road is to be widened to four lanes by the Health Sciences Center, it will only three lanes by the apartment complex. Moreover, he added, that while that extra lane will be added, it will be on the other side of the road from the complex and will not affect the bus shelter or the apartments.

Gerstel does admit, however, that improvements to the road that are included in the project, such as drain-

age, lighting and curbing, would necessitate the removal of the unpaved parking area that has been serving as extra parking for the apartment complex.

"The only affect would be the parking spaces there," Gerstel said. "But we have a request for 500 more parking spaces that is also in the budget for this year." Napolitano, who terms the complex "in desperate need of parking," has said that she would not like to see the elimination of the bus shelter area that holds 25 cars. While aware of efforts to secure more parking spaces for the apartments, she knows that it takes time to approve the use of money for such an expenditure.

The project to widen East Loop Road exemplifies concern over time. According to Gerstel, the university has been waiting since April for New York State's Division of Budget to approve the release of \$100,000 in planning funds, so they can get architectural drafts done for the project. When the planning is finished (about one year from the approval), then the university will have to apply for the release of the construction money.

"If the approval was given tomorrow, I would say that construction wouldn't be completed for two to three years."



Statesman Sunil Matta

Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations said the road is being widened to accommodate traffic for the growing University Hospital.

Gerstel said.

Robert Francis, vice-president of Campus Operations, said that more attention should be given to the real reason for the widening of the road—to accommodate the traffic that will result from the growth of the University Hospital to full capacity.

"If for some reason two lanes became blocked, and the roads were widened, then the ambulances could get around it," Francis said. "When you do contingency planning, you need latitude. This is going to become a 540 bed hospital, and you have to cover yourself against possible problems."

According to Dan Fox, assistant vice-president of Health Sciences, that 540 bed capacity could become a reality in as little as two years. Fox said that University Hospital has grown from 268 to 300 beds since April.

"Everybody who knows about it seems to believe that a university-owned hospital needs a road of this [proposed] width," Fox said.

Napolitano said that she has scheduled a meeting with Francis for later this week, and she is "optimistic" that the two can come to an agreement about her safety and parking concerns.

"We're not asking for anything extraordinary," she said, "just what's safe."

## Administrator Marshall to Attend 2-Week Safety Conference in China

By Mitchell Horowitz

George Marshall, Stony Brook's director of Environmental Health and Safety, will be attending a technical exchange conference in the People's Republic of China to address the problem of industrial safety and hygiene in that country.

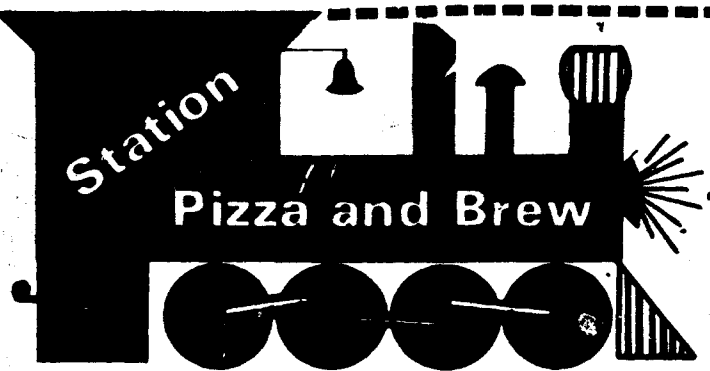
Marshall, who was invited by the China Association for Science and Technology (CAST), will be in attendance there for the entire course of the two-week conference and tour, Oct. 1-19.

Over those weeks he will be touring the many aspects of China's industrial empire, as well as giving several speeches on laboratory safety and the reduction of accidents.

The tour will consist of visits to cities—including Peking as a five-day starting point—plants, factories and ship yard. Marshall will be visiting "the largest steel plant in the country...which employs 200,000 people," Marshall said. Visits to medical and research institutes will also be included. According to Marshall he will be the

only representative from an American university attending the conference. Other guests include executives from American companies such as IBM and Western Electric. Certain government officials have also been invited.

Marshall said that the Chinese are "20 to 30 years behind us in safety in industry." He also stated that Chinese hope that this technological exchange conference will provide them with some answers on how to solve their high industrial accident rate.



200 Feet West of the  
Stony Brook Railroad Station  
We Serve New York City Style Pizza  
That Means Delicious!!!

**Fast, Free Delivery**

**751-5549**

Hours: Sun — Thurs  
11 AM to 1 AM  
Friday & Sat  
11 AM to 2 AM

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Heros — Catzones — Dinners**  
**Sicilian & Neapolitan**  
**Pizza**

\*\*\*\*\*

• **LARGE PIE**  
**16" 6<sup>80</sup> Tax**  
**Inc.**

• **MED PIE**  
**12" 4<sup>75</sup> Tax**  
**Inc.**

**Just Ask!**

4 free cups of Coke  
with a 16" pizza. 2 free  
cups of Coke with a 12"  
pizza.  
No coupon necessary

Buffalo Wings  
Hot or Mild  
1 doz. pieces 3.75  
2 doz. pieces 5.25

on out going orders only

★  
**FREE**  
Ex cheese  
on any  
**16 inch pie**  
Expires 9-14

★  
**FREE**  
Ex cheese  
on any  
**12 inch**  
**Pie**  
Expires 9-14



**Total  
Tee  
Welcomes Back  
Stony Brook  
Students.**

Let us supply your clubs and  
organizations with custom tee-  
shirts, dorm shirts, staff shirts,  
sweats, jackets, caps, etc.

**We do silkscreen-  
ing and lettering,  
Everything from the  
nostalgic to the  
outrageous, for 1  
or 1,000.**

Next to Moseley's 751-7495



**Burger  
King**



**Buy  
one  
Chicken  
Sandwich  
Get one  
Chicken  
Sandwich  
Free**

GOOD 9/6-9/14



**Buy  
one  
Whopper  
Get one  
Whopper  
Free**

GOOD 9/6-9/14



# Volunteer Dorm Patrol Gets Funds & Praise

By Andrea Rosenberg

The Stony Brook Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol (VRDP) has been given the use of almost \$20,000 worth of equipment, including 20 portable walkie-talkie radios.

University President John Marburger ordered the purchase of the equipment in recognition of the work being done by VRDP, according to Steve Cohen, founder and coordinator of the program. "The university saw such potential for VRDP that Marburger purchased 20 portable radios and some other equipment for the dorm patrol to use," Cohen said. The equipment was paid for from energy savings money.

VRDP was founded by Steve Cohen in 1980. It began as a four-member unit that patrolled Kelly C, grew to cover all of Kelly Quad, and presently patrols all of main campus. Over 900 people have walked patrols, according to Cohen, including Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations, and Public Safety Director Gary Barnes.

The main functions of VRDP are "to preserve the maintainence of the dormitories by curtailing vandalism, to create an atmosphere which is safe and conducive to the academic needs of students and, in general, to improve the quality of life on campus," Cohen said. Another goal is to save the university, and, in turn, the students money. "If every dorm in Stony Brook could curtail vandalism, it would be of great importance to students," Cohen said. "Keep vandalism down and you keep dorm costs down," he said.

VRDP maintains a policy of non-intervention. In the event a patroller witnesses a crime, an act of vandalism or a dangerous or emergency situation, the patroller calls the central dispatch—which is located on the fourth floor of the Old Physics—which in turn notifies University Police. "We're not police officers; we're the eyes and ears for them," Cohen said.

VRDP has received numerous praises from the university. One of VRDP's many supporters is Francis. "I support them [VRDP] 100 percent, and maybe 110 percent with actually taking a patrol once in a while," Francis said. "They're out there keeping things from happening." According to Francis, the labor that VRDP provides would cost the university about \$250,000 to buy, which, he said, the university could not afford.

Gary Barnes also had much praise for VRDP. "It's an excellent idea," Barnes said. "It helps the Department of Public Safety in terms of safety and security. It makes our jobs that much easier."

Yet another supporter of the program is James Smoot, vice-chancellor of the SUNY system. "There is an evident need to improve security in the residence halls," Smoot said. "Availability of employees of the State of New York, Public Safety, R.A.s, etc., are



Steve Cohen (left) founded the Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol (VRDP) in 1980. Cohen said the VRDP was given \$20,000 worth of equipment for their service to the campus which include nightly patrol as those on the right.

limited due to the budgetary situation. Voluntary groups seem to be the best remedy at hand." He also said that there is "merit in peer presence."

Doug Little, faculty advisor for the VRDP, called the program "one of the most necessary units on campus," and "a vital part of assistance to our department." He said that with the assistance of VRDP, "we brought down crime in some areas by more than 45 percent."

VRDP patrollers are offered a number of training courses, including radio dispatching, CPR, suspect identification, and defensive driving. In addition, all VRDP dispatchers are trained in radio electronics, FCC rules and regulations and proper dispatching procedures, by Don Marx, director of Communications. "The entire thing is a learning experience," Cohen said, who is trying to arrange academic credit for those active patrollers who complete the above courses. Little supported this idea. "I would like to see some way of giving credit to volunteers," said Little.

VRDP works closely with the Community Services Unit (CSU), a division of the Department of Public Safety, made up of students who are paid for their work through the student employment program and the college work-study program. Although the units have similar functions, VRDP concentrates on the dormitories, while CSU focuses on the academic buildings. Both units participate in the campus escort service, which will walk any person between any two points on campus.

At the moment, CSU is sharing VRDP's equipment

and offices. Shortly, CSU will be getting its own office in the Fine Arts building and 17 portable walkie talkie radios.

Cohen, who as well as being VRDP coordinator is a CSU patroller, has much praise and admiration for CSU. "CSU has established procedures so efficient, we've modeled VRDP after CSU in many respects," Cohen said. "CSU has achieved the level of professionalism that I can only hope VRDP can achieve." Little, however, said that VRDP is very professional and attributes part of the success of CSU to VRDP. "A lot of their talent came right out of VRDP," he said.

A display of VRDP and CSU talent was seen just last week, when a team consisting of one CSU patroller and two VRDP patrollers spotted a man loading items from the Grad Chemistry building into a rental truck. The unit notified central dispatch, which called University Police. It was later determined that the man was legitimately moving the items for the university. Public Safety officer Kevin Paukner, who responded to the incident, said of the way the situation was handled, "it was a good observation because the building was closed. Any type of observation like this is always welcome. With the extra eyes and ears, I think it's helpful."

Drew Fried, director of VRDP, is encouraging participation in the program. "One of the best things about VRDP is that people are willing to do it," Fried said. "They help us live up to our motto, 'Residents Protecting Themselves.'"

## NYPIRG Gets New Project Coordinator

The Stony Brook chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) will have a new project coordinator this year.

David Kalish, a recent graduate of SUNY at Binghamton, three weeks ago took over a job which, he said, will require him to "teach students how to be good citizens and help them in whatever capacity I can."

Kalish replaced Jim Leotta, who resigned to become NYPIRG's Long Island regional coordinator. Leotta was project coordinator at Stony Brook for two and a half years after working for NYPIRG as a student here for two years.

Kalish was editor-in-chief of Pipe Dreams, the student



David Kalish, Stony Brook's new NYPIRG project coordinator

## Unique Workshops Offered

A series of non-credit mini-courses and workshops, with topics including sky diving and skiing, has begun registration for the fall.

Sponsored by the Division of Student Union and Activities, the series of courses, titled the "Secrets" Program, were developed as a "chance for people to pick up new interests and get some new exposure" to a variety of subjects, according to Norman Berhannan, the coordinator of the program. Berhannan said that many of these courses introduce students to subject matter which can be more thoroughly studied in classes offered at Stony Brook. For example, he said, those who enjoy the course "Introduction to Bowling" might be interested in registering for the one-credit bowling course offered by the Physical Education department.

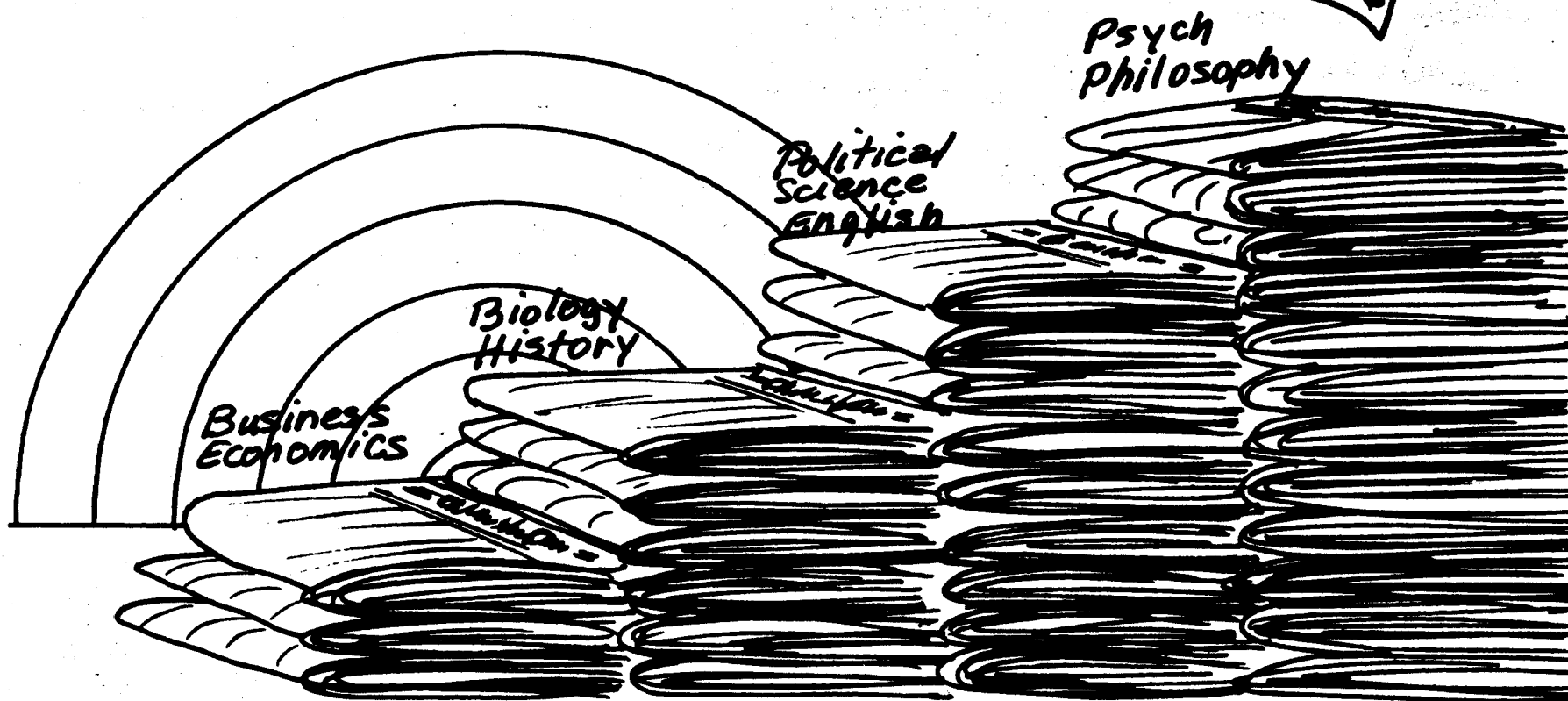
The more than two dozen courses being offered give a background to a subject area, and some provide "hands on" training, according to Berhannan. Most of the courses are no more

than a few hours in length. Some of the topics offered are parachuting, introduction to flying, preparing for the Long Island Marathon, underwater photography, and karate. Each course costs one dollar.

All instructors are volunteers with experience in their fields of study. Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations, is teaching two courses: skiing and sport parachuting. Francis has 11 years experience as a certified ski instructor, and also is a licensed jumpmaster instructor who was involved in skydiving competitions for three years. "I've put out at least 500 people on their first jumps," said Francis. His goal in the course is to downplay the skydiver as a daredevil and to promote skydiving as "safe and enjoyable."

Secrets courses are open to students, staff, faculty, and the surrounding community. Registration for the courses will be held through September 16, from 9 AM-4:30 PM, in room 268 of the Union. —Rosenberg

# Keep one step ahead with The New York Times



Here at Stony Brook, a crucial part of the educational process is the acquisition of knowledge of national and world affairs.

The best resource for such knowledge is  
**The New York Times.**

You can get The Times at Stony Brook at unbelievably LOW subscription rates: **20 cents per weekday** — 33 percent below the weekday newsstand price.

unbelievably LOW subscription rates . . . 33 per cent below the daily newsstand price.

Beginning Monday, September 12, 1983, and continuing through Friday, December 16, 1983, students' papers will be delivered to your Quad office; faculty and administrators' copies will be delivered to their main office or department.

Delivery is suspended on school holidays and other days when school is not in session, of course.

For details, stop by the Union, Room 075. and ask for Theresa Lehn. Or call:

**(516) 246-3690**

Or write to:

**Stony Brook Distribution Service**

**P.O. Box 239  
Stony Brook, NY 11790**

# Health-Research Program Here For Minority H School Students

By Carol Lofaso

In an effort to provide minority students with exposure to health-related research in the hope that some of them will pursue careers in these areas, the Minority High School Student Research Apprentice Program has been established.

"I think that when we expose people to these things it gives them an opportunity to broaden their perspective and open up the number of choices they have," said Aldustus Jordan, director of the program. "As I see it, I am an advocate of exposing students to career areas as early as possible," he said. Jordan, who has been at the University since 1976, heads the program which is funded through the department of Health and Human Services in the Division of Research.

In its second year, this program ran for eight weeks ending in the beginning of June. The two apprentices chosen this year, Lorie Nicholls, who participated last year as well, and Joseph Clark, were paid \$1,500 each for their summer positions. Of the total \$3,000 grant for the program, Jordan said, "All of it goes directly to the students in terms of their pay for being here for the summer. They work for eight weeks, full time hours."

To be eligible for involvement a student must be attending high school, identify themselves as Black, Hispanic, American Indian, a native of Alaska, or a Pacific Islander/Asian. In recruiting, Jordan said, "I directed my energy in terms of looking at areas where there would be a high concentration of minority students such as: Wyandanch, Bellport, etcetera...then communications were sent to the high school guidance counselors."

Similar programs are geared to students with a certain level grade point average, Jordan said. "We weren't locked in, we weren't tied

into any type of academic guidelines, this opened the pool of students who could possibly be eligible," he said.

Once a recruit is chosen, programs are set up gearing to the individuals career goals. In Nicholls case, her long term goal is to be a veterinarian, for which she will be studying at Farmingdale College. As a returning apprentice to the program, Nicholls worked last year in micro-biology and was involved with the division of laboratory animal resources this summer.

Clark's interest was in the field of electron microscopy. He worked in anatomical sciences

and had contact with the pathology laboratories, some electron microscopy and autopsies.

The program is more than just an education in the technical aspects, said Jordan. "It's a broad education. They're learning about human relationships, too, learning how to be appropriately assertive and learning how to ask questions," he said.

"The key to it is that these young people have been exposed to something they would have normally not been exposed to and it will help them to make some decisions about what they want to do. They will enter college with a better idea of what they want," Jordan said.

## Statesman Wants You!

General Recruitment Meeting  
Wednesday, September 14,  
1983 in the Statesman  
Newsroom (Union room 058) at  
7 PM.

### NYPIRG Gets Coordinator

(continued from page 5)

paper at Binghamton, where he said he became interested in the work of NYPIRG. "One thing I found from being editor was that the most highly organized organization on campus was NYPIRG."

"A good portion of the job is public relations," said Kalish. "I more or less have to get people involved and teach them how to effect change." He said some of the issues he'll try to get students involved in are nuclear disarmament, the status of the Shoreham nuclear power plant and a proposal to make LILCO into a public power utility. He is currently supervising a voter registration drive on campus.

### FREE Typewriter Check - Up

Whether It's Just Lazy or Won't Work At All . . .

#### WE CAN HELP!

Stop In For A Free Estimate  
Type-Craft

Typewriters  
 Calculators  
 Supplies  
 Machines Bought & Sold

49485 Neocomet Hwy.  
 Part Jefferson Sta.  
 473-6887

Statesman Advertisers Get Results!



## Country Kettle

Luncheonette  
• Ice Cream • Soda Fountain

123 Main Street, Stony Brook  
next to Post Office

**751-9889**

---

2 eggs any style  
potatoes, toast **99¢**  
and 1 cup of coffee

---

good till 9/14/83



### Don't wait in slow lines for fast food.

Domino's Pizza welcomes you back to campus. For over 20 years we've been delivering hot, tasty pizzas to hungry students across America.

The best part (besides the pizza!) is that you don't have to wait in line. Domino's Pizza Delivers™.

So why wait? Call us with your order and relax.

Fast, Free Delivery  
736 Rt. 25-A  
Phone: 751-5500

Hours:  
4:30 - 1:00 Sun. - Thurs.  
4:30 - 2:00 Fri. & Sat.

Our drivers carry less than \$10.00.  
Limited delivery area.  
©1983 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

### 30 minute guarantee

If your pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes, present this coupon to the driver for \$2.00 off your order. One coupon per pizza.



Fast, Free Delivery  
736 Rt. 25-A  
Phone: 751-5500  
2800 3501

# Editorial Make Yourself Heard

On page three of this edition of *Statesman* is an article about the University Senate. One can envision a reader turning to this story and asking himself, "What the hell is the University Senate?"

Answer: The University Senate controls your life, for as long as you are a student. It is the place where faculty, staff, administrators and students can get together and discuss issues pertaining to the campus.

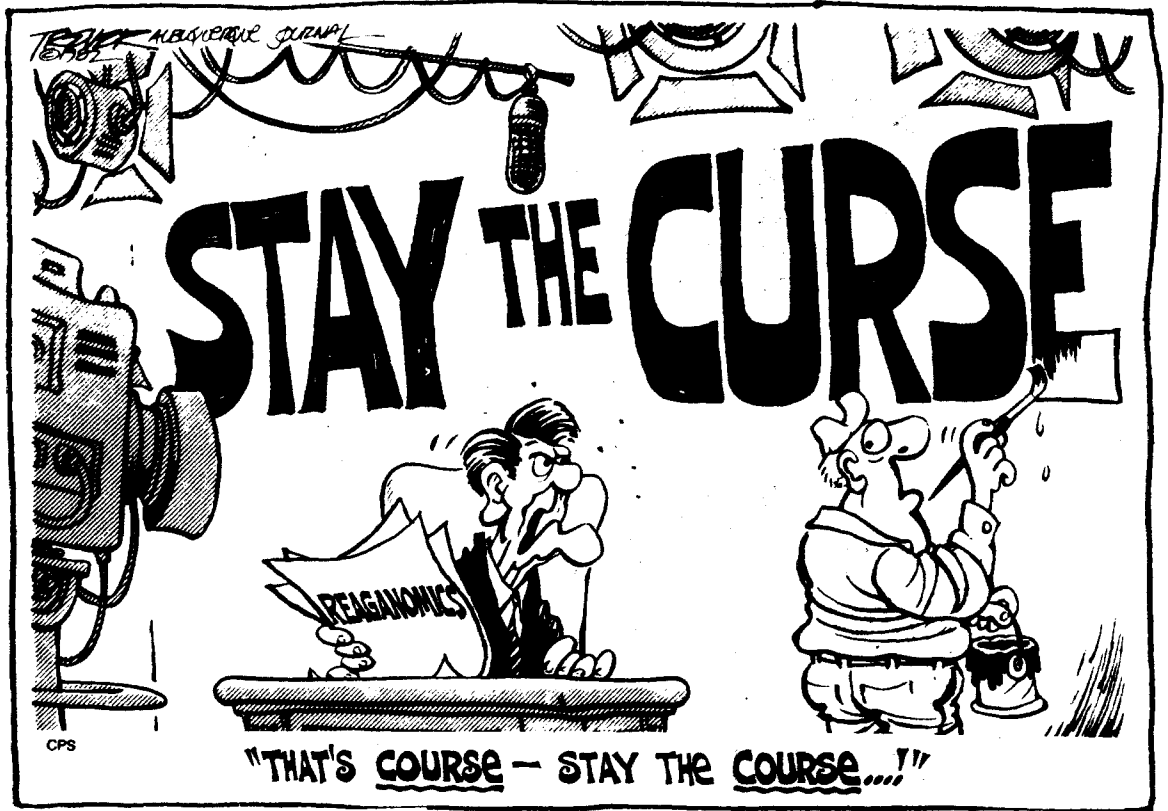
Next Monday, the Senate will discuss the case of Professor Ernest Dube, who taught this summer that Zionism and Nazism are comparable forms of racism. It will discuss a graduate student whose notes were subpoenaed because the district attorney suspects arson may have been committed in the restaurant he was studying.

These are issues you should have an opinion about. In the past, student representation has been lacking on the University Senate, partially because of that old demon apathy. While we appreciate that studies and a social life are important, if there is one thing that students should become involved in, it is the University Senate, since, if it can be said that there is democracy on this campus, the democracy exists in the University Senate. While an undergraduate must go through Polity channels to vote in the senate, any student can make himself heard there.

The senate meets at 3:30 PM, in Lecture Hall 109, on the following dates:

Sept. 12	Feb. 6
Oct. 3	March 5
Nov. 7	April 2
Dec. 5	May 7

Make a point of it to be there. You won't be wasting your time.



## Letters

### Lack of Insight

To the Editor:

In response to your editorial of Sept. 2, "Academic Freedom Isn't Cuomo's Business," I am shocked at your lack of insight regarding both Governor Cuomo's "violation of the non-partisan spirit of a SUNY campus," and acceptable academic behavior.

What is so objectionable about the governor of our illustrious state expressing outrage at a university community that fails to take any action against a professor of disinformation? If the university community was silent about a biology professor teaching "creation" science would you be so loathe at the governor's involvement?

Moreover, if Professor Dube is

judged by your criterion of "the qualities he displays in the classroom as a teacher," his view that the Zionist [capital "Z", please, "Zion" is a reference to Jerusalem] movement is a racist movement resembling Nazism demonstrates his utter lack of knowledge concerning Zionism, Jewish history and Nazism, and his commitment toward the disinformation and warping of history that only the most blatantly anti-Semitic people profess.

And in Dube's selection of examples of racism, how was it that he, especially as a black person could have ignored the only recently outlawed, and still widespread practice of black slavery in Saudi Arabia and other Arab-African states? Or the far more widespread racism of

Arabs against their own bretheren the Palestinian Arabs who are so discriminated against that they are not allowed to hold jobs or move into permanent housing in the majority of the Arab states?

As no professor would encourage the labelling of South Africa's racial policies as anything but racist, your naivete in assuming there was anyone enrolled in the class informed enough to be encouraged to explain Zionism is unbelievable at best, and at worst, disregards the disadvantage faced by those trying to fight racist words once spoken.

Do the qualities Dube exhibited in his classroom meet your criterion for a Stony Brook professor?

Debra Silver  
Undergraduate

# Statesman

— Fall 1983 —

Glenn J. Taverna  
Editor-in-Chief

Ray Fazzi  
Managing Editor

Therese Lehn  
Business Manager

Alan Goinick  
Elizabeth Wasserman  
Deputy Managing  
Editors

Helen Przewuzman  
Associate Editor

News Director  
Arts Directors (Alternatives)  
(Weekends)  
Sports Director  
Photo Director  
Editorial Page Director

**DIRECTORS**  
Mitch Wagner  
Mark Neston  
Paul Miotto  
Barry Mione  
David Jesse  
Geoffrey Reiss

News Editor  
Arts Editor  
Sports Editors

**EDITORS**  
David Brooks  
Susan Bachner  
Michael Borg, Silvana Darini,  
Teresa Hoyla  
Howard Breuer, Matt Cohen,  
Kenny Rockwell, Corey Van der Linde  
Ken Copel, Anthony Detres

Photo Editors  
Graphics Editors

Assistant News Editors  
Assistant Sports Editor  
Assistant Business Managers

**ASSISTANT EDITORS**  
Carolyn Broide, Carol Lofaso,  
Martha Rochford, Andrea Rosenberg  
Amy Glucoft  
Laurette Altman, Larry Glode,  
Cary Sun

Advertising Director  
Typesetter  
Advertising Artist  
Production Manager

**BUSINESS**  
James J. Meckin  
Ruth M. Wofford  
Bryna Pitt  
Joanne Scheckenbeck

*Statesman* is a not-for-profit corporation with offices located in the basement of the Stony Brook Union. Our mailing address is: P.O. Box A.E., Stony Brook, NY, 11790. For information on display advertising, contact Therese Lehn (Business Manager) or James Meckin (Advertising Director) weekdays at 246-3693. For information on classified advertising call 246-3690 weekdays 10 AM-5 PM. For all other inquiries, call 246-3690 weekdays. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designer.

# Publication Notice

Because of the upcoming Jewish holiday, *Statesman* will not publish for the remainder of the week. *Statesman* will resume its regular publishing schedule on Wednesday, September 14.

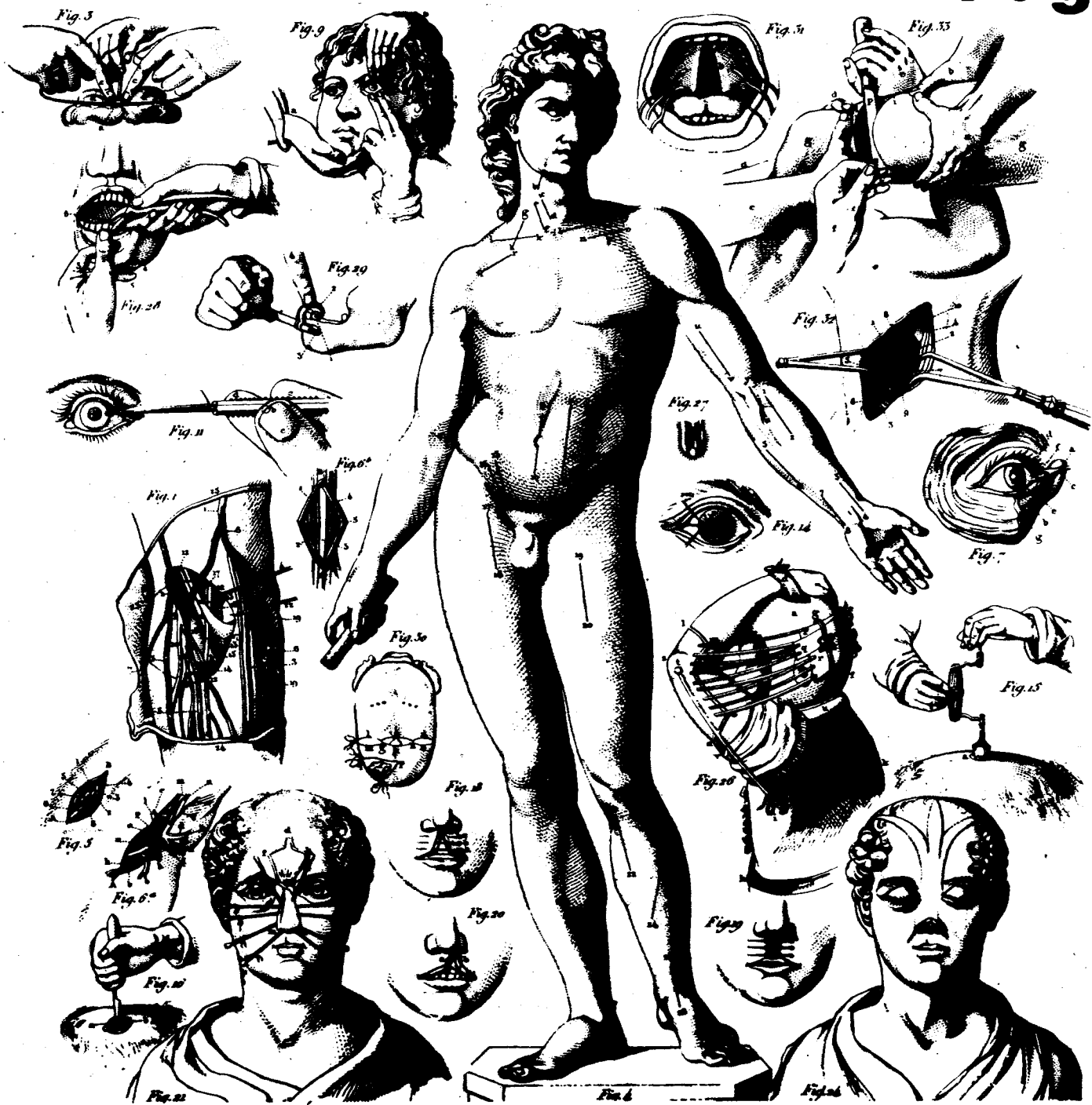


# ALTERNATIVES

STATESMAN'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS

## The Hazards of Being Male

-Page 3A



**A New Horror  
Movie Reviewed  
Page 5A**

**Get to Know  
A D.J. at Work  
Page 5A**

# THE GROUP SHOP

Small Group Experiences and Workshops in Skill Development and Personal Growth

## THE GROUP SHOP

Small group experiences and workshops  
in skill development and personal growth

"Character develops its human qualities in essence only from face-to-face, from heart-to-heart. It can do this only in small circles which gradually grow larger in the warmth of feeling and love, and in trust and confidence."  
—Pestalozzi

The purpose of The Group Shop is to provide you with "small circles" so you can share in making Stony Brook more of a community. Its aim is to help people lessen the isolation often felt on a campus this size. The Group Shop Steering Committee hopes that the groups and workshops offered each semester provide a caring, enjoyable atmosphere for learning together.

The groups and workshops are designed to increase awareness of self and others, and to help develop more effective coping skills. The style and format of each group depends on the particular issues or skills discussed. Most groups and workshops emphasize experiential learning. Thus, much of the discussion emerges from the experience of interacting with other group members.

Group Shop offerings change from semester to semester, depending on what people need or would enjoy learning. If you have a suggestion, please let someone on the Steering Committee know. Each group is led by an experienced group leader. Any Stony Brook student, staff member or faculty member is welcome and there is no fee. Groups are kept small so they can be comfortable and informal. We hope they are fun as well as productive!

The Group Shop Steering Committee

## WORKSHOPS AND GROUPS

### Stress Management

Effective stress management is being used by increasing numbers of people, from athletes to physicians to business executives. Each year, new and innovative techniques for reducing stress are being developed and are helping to treat problems as diverse as headaches, procrastination, anxiety and somatic disorders. This year the Group Shop is offering three different, yet related, formats for learning how to better cope with stress and lead a more relaxed life.

**Section I: Stress Management I:** This ongoing group is designed to teach specific breathing techniques useful in coping with stress. The relationship between stress and procrastination, poor time management, poor work habits and unrealistic expectations will be examined. Learn to become less reactive and more in control of your own behavior by identifying personal strategies for stress management.

Ongoing group with limited enrollment. Meets for four weeks on Wednesdays from 12-1:30 p.m. beginning October 5, ending October 26.  
Group Leader: Santa Albano, Ph.D.

**Section II: Stress Management II:** Sounding more esoteric than it will be, this workshop will be instruction and practice in the creation and recreation of an anti-stress experience through the conscious utilization of the processes of symbolization, condensation and displacement. A format of guided imagery will be used.

Meets twice, from 12 noon-1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 6 and 13.  
Workshop Leader: Donald Bybee, M.S.W.

**Section III: Stress Management III:** A one-session workshop to help identify the various manifestations of stress and to introduce stress management techniques. Muscle relaxation, time management and cognitive coping strategies will be emphasized.

One session workshop with limited enrollment. Offered four times from 3-5 p.m. on Mondays, October 10, 17, 24 and 31.  
Workshop Leader: Cheryl L. Kurash, Ph.D.

### Overcoming Writer's Block—or Will I Ever Finish This Paper?

This group is designed for people with writing responsibilities (reports, term papers, dissertations, articles, creative projects) who find themselves procrastinating and/or generally not getting the job done effectively. The group will focus on strategies to complete writing commitments. Come to learn effective tactics and to get yourself moving. You'll be glad you did as you hand in that paper!

Ongoing group limited to 20 people. Meets for four weeks on Tuesdays from 3:30-5 p.m. beginning October 11, ending November 1.  
Group Leader: Barbara Kentz, C.S.W.

### Interviewing For Success

Unemployment at 10%. Tight job market. It's the interview that may make the difference. This workshop will provide the participants with an opportunity to improve their interviewing skills. Participants will role play interview situations and provide one another with feedback. A variety of interviewing strategies will be explored so that you will have a clear understanding as to what to expect at your next job interview. Don't be nervous, be prepared!

One time workshop. Limited to 20 people. Meets Thursdays from 3:30-5:30 p.m., November 10.  
Workshop Leader: Jerrold Stein, M.B.A.

# Workshops and Groups: Fall 1983

### Creative Self Exploration

Questions of self-definition and the search for an identity are among the most perplexing issues we face. Utilizing structured-experiential techniques, this workshop favors to facilitate an increased awareness of the various roles we assume and their impact upon the way we view ourselves.

One session workshop (students only). Meets from 4:30-6 p.m. on Thursday, October 20.  
Workshop Leaders: Deborah Freund, M.S.W. Susan Griffin, M.S.W.

### Black and Latino Men, The Endangered Species

A speakers series of interest to Black and Latino Men

**Moderator:** Gerald Shephard, M.S.W.  
This series is designed to explore what it means to be a Black or Latino male, seeking a career in the 1980s. Each speaker in the series will focus on issues that affect career choices and will suggest creative ways to approach the obstacles that may hinder success. Open to all.

#### 1. Out There on My Own: Can I Make It in Business for Myself?

**Speaker:** Thaddeus Whitley—Licensed architect, engineer, designer and entrepreneur.  
Meets: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., October 12.

#### 2. Is There a Medico in the House: On Becoming a Doctor Against Great Odds

**Speaker:** Luis Diaz, M.D.  
Meets: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., October 19.

#### 3. Doing It All: What Are the Risks to My Health and Well-Being?

The balancing act: father, husband, community activist, etc.  
**Speaker:** David Powell—Poet, writer, student activist and political strategist.  
Meets: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., October 26.

#### 4. The Academic Maze: Research Scholarships and Creative Thinking in the University Setting

**Speaker:** Vincent Wallace, Ph.D.  
Meets: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., November 2.

### Hypnosis and Weight Reduction

If you have to struggle to eat sensibly, or can't take weight off but never keep it off, this hypnosis workshop may help. Designed to help you change how you think about food and dieting.

One session workshop. Offered three times from 1:30-3 p.m. Tuesday, October 11, 25 and November 8.  
Workshop Leader: JoAnn Rosen, Ed.D.

### Dream Appreciation Workshop

This five-week workshop will teach a method for discovering and using the meaning of dreams. Participants will help each other to explore and understand dreams as metaphors. Learn to build bridges between the imagery in your dreams and your life situation.

Ongoing group limited to 15 people. Meets on Tuesdays from 12:30-2 p.m. beginning October 25, ending November 22.  
Group Leader: Anne Byrnes, Ph.D.

### Do You Need a Special Person in Your Life to Survive?

This workshop will focus on issues such as emotional dependence and independence. Discuss how to live well by yourself and how to be connected to someone without giving up your sense of self.

Meets for five weeks on Tuesdays from noon-1:30 p.m. beginning October 11, ending November 8.  
Group Leader: Donald Bybee, M.S.W.

### The Art of Movement Through Yoga

Yoga asanas (postures), and dance exercises with a special emphasis on the conscious awareness of movement. This class is designed to increase awareness of your everyday movement and to help you transform this movement into self-directed, meditative action.

Ongoing group. Meets for eight weeks from 4-5 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning October 12, ending December 7.  
Group Leader: Carol Kealey, M.A.

### Sexuality and the Physically Disabled

Disabilities need not preclude being sexual. A forum to discuss issues, concerns and possibilities related to sexuality and the physically disabled.

Ongoing group. Meets for four weeks on Wednesdays from 12 noon-1:30 p.m. beginning October 5, ending October 26. Meeting room will be accessible.  
Group Leader: Blossom Silberman, M.S.W.

### To Advise or Not to Advise—The Role of Faculty & Staff Advisors in Co-curricular Activities

This single session workshop is designed especially for faculty and staff members who advise student organizations (i.e., departmental clubs, quad councils and honorary societies). Discussion topics will include: "Our role as advisors," "Advisor/student partnership," "Whose responsibility is it anyway?" "How to avoid re-inventing the wheel."

One session workshop. Meets from noon-2 p.m. on Thursday, October 20.  
Workshop Leader: Kayla Mendelsohn, M.S.

### Topics on Drinking and Drugs

#### 1. Alcohol: Myth and Reality

Hangover, poor grades, tension among roommates? Each of us, while at Stony Brook, will either experience ourselves or encounter someone else with a drug and/or alcohol problem. Learn how to distinguish social drinking from alcoholism and how to help yourself and/or others.

One session workshop. Meets from 7-9:30 a.m. on Monday, November 7.  
Workshop Leader: Isabel Meltzer, M.S., M.S.W.

#### 2. Counseling Drug and Alcohol Users

A workshop designed specifically for staff members who would like to enhance their skills in dealing with the substance abuser on campus. Various treatment techniques that can be applied to a range of student-staff relationships will be presented.

One session workshop. Meets from 8-10 p.m. on Wednesday, November 2. Additional sessions will be offered if sufficient interest exists.  
Workshop Leader: Jeff Schrenzel, C.S.W.

### Group for Students with Eating Disorders

A group for students who would like to learn more about themselves and the psychological and emotional issues underlying such eating disorders as anorexia nervosa and bulimia. Come to share ideas and insights in order to better deal with these problems.

Ongoing group limited to 10 (students only). Meets weekly for six weeks, Tuesdays from 12:30-2 p.m., beginning October 18, ending November 22.  
Group Leader: Edward E. Podolnick, Ph.D.

### Tracing Your Roots

Alex Haley, author of *Roots*, once described America's quest for self-knowledge as "a symptom of the rootlessness of our society." Genealogy can be a popular hobby or it can be a means of understanding the subtle and not so subtle forces that have influenced your life. In this practical workshop, we will explore the methods of genealogical research, discuss the analysis of data, and learn to construct a genealogy. Come and learn how to climb your family tree!

One session workshop. Meets from noon-2 p.m. on Thursday, November 3.  
Workshop Leader: Lorraine Hammerslag, B.S.

### Planning for Retirement

This workshop will examine the financial options available to individuals as they plan for retirement. Pension, social security and income accrued from the successful management of assets will be discussed. In addition, personal, social, and health concerns about retirement will be addressed.

One session workshop. Offered three times from 4-6 p.m. on Wednesday, October 12, 26 and November 9.  
Workshop Leader: Alan D. Entine, Ph.D.

### Life Extension—Using Nutrition to Improve the Quality of Life

A simple program of diet, exercise and stress control can reduce the risks of cancer, heart disease and diabetes dramatically. Learn guidelines for storing food properly, supplementing diets when smoking or drinking and, in general, assuming a more active role in determining your own well-being.

One session workshop. Meets Tuesday, October 18 from noon-2 p.m.  
Workshop Leader: Ellen Sherry, B.S., R.N.

### GROUP SHOP STEERING COMMITTEE: 1983-84

- Cheryl Kurash, Ph.D. Coordinator of Outreach Program, University Counseling Center
- Donald Bybee, M.S.W. Counselor, University Counseling Center
- Shirley Cohen, Graduate Student
- Michelle Connor, M.S.E. Kelly Ouse, Director
- Lorraine Hammerslag, B.S. Assistant Director, Student Activities
- Billy Kripp, Undergraduate Student
- Neil Pitt, Undergraduate Student

**GROUP SHOP REGISTRATION FORM**

This form must be returned no later than Monday, September 19, 1983 to:  
The University Counseling Center, Infirmary, Second Floor

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_ Town \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Freshman  Sophomore  Junior  Senior  Graduate Student  Staff Member  Faculty Member

I would like to register for the following group(s) or workshop(s), in order of preference:

1. Title: \_\_\_\_\_ Dates: \_\_\_\_\_ Day & Time: \_\_\_\_\_

2. Title: \_\_\_\_\_ Dates: \_\_\_\_\_ Day & Time: \_\_\_\_\_

3. Title: \_\_\_\_\_ Dates: \_\_\_\_\_ Day & Time: \_\_\_\_\_

Late registrations will be taken if there is still space available. When more people request a group than can be accommodated, participants will be selected by lottery. You will be contacted by mail or telephone after September 19 to confirm your acceptance and to let you know where your group or workshop will meet. If you need further information, please call the University Counseling Center at 246-2282.

\*Only Stony Brook students, staff and faculty members are eligible to register. There is no charge for the Group Shop. \*\*An on-campus address is preferred if you have one.

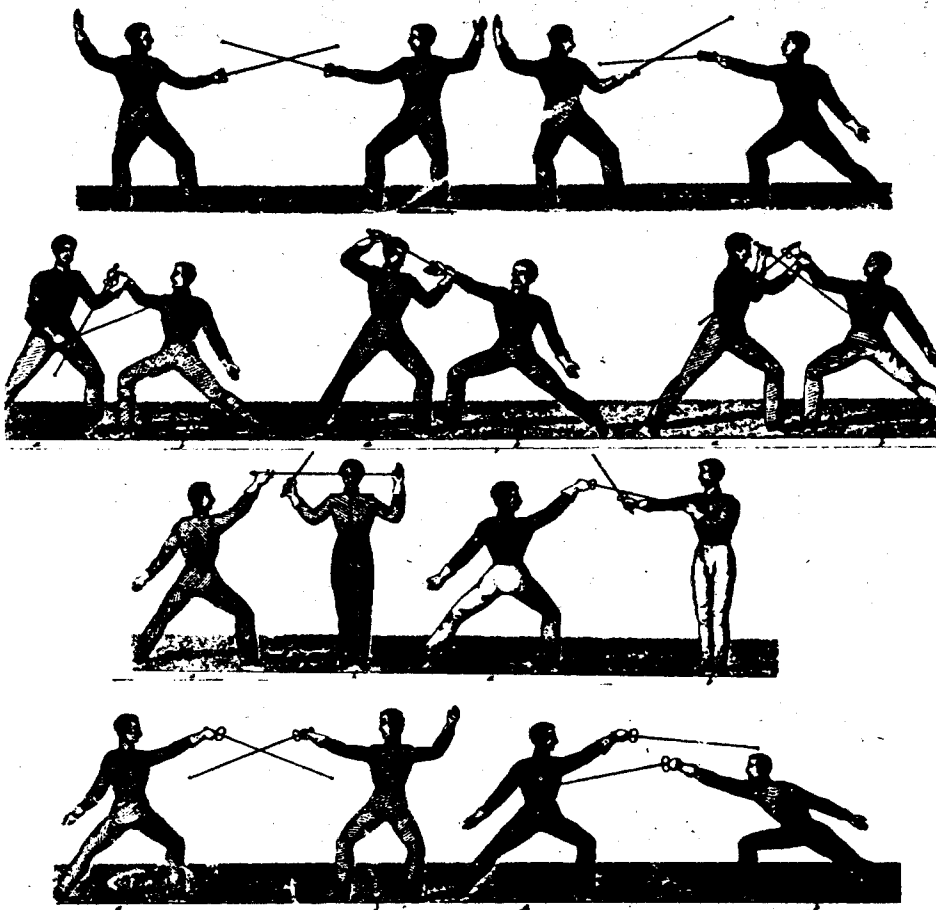
## BOOKS

# A New Book for 'Real Men'

by John Burkhardt

**The Hazards of Being Male**, by Herb Goldberg, is a quick but compelling cry for men's liberation. Goldberg, who has already written **The New Male** and co-authored **Creative Aggression**, argues that the "Man's World" of 20th century America is really just as frustrating and unfulfilling for men as it is for women. If society traps women by making it difficult for them to compete in the working world, it traps men even more strongly by permitting them to do nothing else. If women are uncomfortable with their passive roles, men are not always comfortable with being expected to be aggressive.

Goldberg argues that men socialized into competitive, "macho" types, and strong, proper family men, far more strongly than women are forced into passive mother figures. The result, he says, is that men are less able to break out of their stereotyped role when it doesn't fit them. Men's "right" (actually an inescapable responsibility) to pursue a successful career, subjects them to more stress than women suffer. In order to compete successfully and prove themselves good breadwinners, men feel compelled to work longer and harder hours. They sacrifice time spent with their families, and feel guilty for it. Taught in their childhood that "big boys don't cry," men find this



lesson driven home more powerfully when they are adults, striving to get ahead despite the pressures of their work.

Goldberg points out that when men become insensitive in order to adapt, they not only lose touch with their own feelings, but often blame themselves for it. They conclude that all their relationships are shallow and that they

don't really love their families enough. Yet, he argues men actually need more emotional support, and that divorce is more traumatic for men, in spite of the

popular notion that it's the other way around. The evidence he gives is that divorced men remarry sooner, have a higher death rate than divorced women, and

although men are less likely to make regular visits to a psychotherapist following divorce, they are more likely to be hospitalized for mental illness. Sadly, this is one of the best-supported arguments in the book. When Goldberg challenges the conventional wisdom, he offers little evidence.

Goldberg even says at one point that men don't hold up as well under stress as women do, and tries to support this argument mostly by recalling his own experience as a psychotherapist. He also quotes an unnamed biologist who claims that the males of other species are similarly prone to stress. The few concrete statistics in this book have been stretched to fill one 10-page chapter. Even if you agree with everything Goldberg says, it isn't hard to admit there could be other interpretations of these facts.

But one thing he does demonstrate, unquestionably, is that men need to be free from their stereotyped roles, that society's expectations are too hard. Furthermore, as he points out, this problem has received too little attention. The feminist movement is bringing women freedom from their traditional roles, but men need to realize that they are equally, if not more thoroughly trapped. **The Hazards of Being Male** doesn't answer all the questions about men's liberation, but it raises quite a few important ones.

## ALBUMS

# Not Surf-Punk Gals

Bangles

Faulty Products

By Therese Lehn

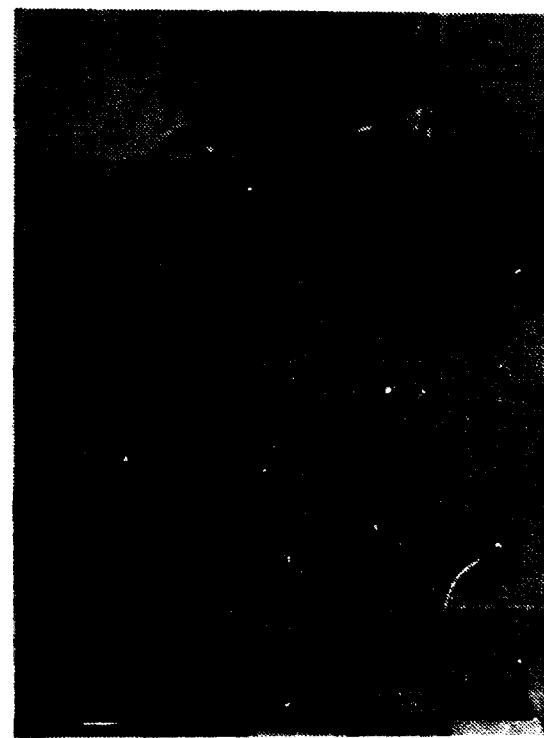
Rock critics have categorized the Bangles as the latest Go-Go clones to hit the market. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Granted, the Bangles are an all-female band that hail from Los Angeles but the similarities stop there. While the Go-Go's brand of pop is in the vein of the straight ahead surf-punk style of the Ramones, the Bangles effectively combine the sound of the 60's British invasion and American electric folk sound with their own sense of melody. If one listens carefully, original interpretations of the Beatles, Yardbirds, Rolling Stones, and the Byrds come to mind after playing the Bangles self-titled debut EP "Bangles."

Formed in late 1981, as the Bangs (a New Jersey band with the same title forced a

change) Bangles are composed of Vickie Peterson (lead guitar/vocals), Susanna Hoffs (rhythm guitar/vocals), Debbi Peterson (drums/vocals), and Mickey Steele (bass/vocals). The Bangles write and perform all their own songs with each member taking a turn at lead vocals. The Bangles use excessive harmonizing to add to their music just as an additional instrument would. The most endearing single off the EP is undoubtedly "The Real World." This song has been hovering in Billboard's Top 100 all summer. It took the Go-Go's five months in the Top 100 before they were given any recognition so the Bangles do have some hope left.

The Bangles are a young band (ages range from 21-25) but after two tours, one EP, and an album in the works, they have become experienced beyond their years. After a relatively short time, the Bangles have established themselves as a solid act with a bright future.

## Photo Box



by Corey Van der Linde



Don't be left out in the cold. Join the many, the proud—the Statesman Arts staff. Call Mark at 246-3690, or come down to room 058 in the basement of the Stony Brook Student Union.

## Statesman Wants You!

General Recruitment Meeting  
Wednesday, Sept. 14 in the Sta-  
tesman Newsroom (Union  
room 058) at 7 PM.

## - Tuesday Flicks -

### “LOCAL HERO”

SEPT. 6  
7 and 9 PM

In the Union Auditorium  
Tickets on sale at the Union Box Office

**.50 Students**  
**\$1.00 Non-Students**

*Tuesday Flicks will be having an organizational  
meeting on Thursday, September 15 at 7 PM.*





## MOVIES

# Sweet Dreams Are Not Made of This:

## 'Nightmares' in the Big Valley

By Howard Breuer

Making horror movies would have to be a lot riskier than making any other kind of movie, because it seems that maybe one out of every four or five movies that comes out these days seems to be worth the price of admission. The rest are depressingly poor. Some are so stupid they make you want to spit your coke into the theatre manager's face. To avoid vengeful theater managers, one alternative might be to get a hold of four or so scripts, each one so putrid that you would never think of making a movie out of each one, and then put all four into the same movie.

That's something like what the movie *Creepshow* was. The stories all came out of some hypothetical "Creepshow" comic book. The newly released horror lick, *Nightmares*, hasn't got a unitary theme. The scenes aren't even similar. They range from fantasy to horror, to utter nonsense.

The first scene is really the only scary one. It's major fault is that the story line is so cliché'd that it's editor was probably blind. Maniac on the loose in a small town in California, kills cops and stuff, nobody's supposed to

leave their house but some lady does anyway because she's having a nicotine fit, etc. You know the story.

The second script deals in the realm of fantasy. A modern day video addict from the Valley takes on a machine which calls itself the Bishop. When the kid reaches the 13th level of the game the gun falls off the machine and the targets fly off into 3-dimensional space and start shooting at the kid, taking on the other machines in the arcade as well. Kind've cute, but not exactly the kind of stuff from which nightmares are made. The skit also features Moon Zappa in a small cameo part, just to remind you that the movie takes place in the Valley, wherever that is.

The third segment was the only one that wasn't really awful. A priest who loses faith is pursued by the devil. The devil is driving a black Chevy pickup. The truck has dark windows, so you really can't tell if it's the devil. But the truck tears itself out from the bottom of the earth and chases after the priest and his car, and that wasn't such a big deal. The thing was filmed out in a desert somewhere (probably near the valley, wherever that is). It proba-

bly would have been a lot scarier if they had shown the devil in his natural habitat - the Long Island Expressway at five in the afternoon.

The last scene was funny. It may not have meant to have been funny, but it was. It takes place in an upper class suburban home (probably near the valley, wherever that is). The home is plagued by a four foot tall rat. It can't be killed, because some fuddy duddy exterminator found a four foot rat in some witchcraft book that informed him that the rat was indestructable. The rat wants its baby, which was already killed in a mousetrap. Momma rat just wants to take baby rat home, and at the end the whole family cries, and it makes you kind've think of E.T., except that it was really stupid and it had a four foot rat instead of some flat topped green thing from another planet.

If *Nightmares'* producers thought that making this movie was a good risk, they were wrong. The movie won't succeed on Long Island, nor anywhere else. Except maybe for in the valley, wherever that is.

## MUSIC

# The Guy Who Spins Records

by Craig Schneider

The slap of soap smacking his wet hands starts Matt Richichi speaking about the "art and science" of being a D.J. (Disc Jockey). "You never stop getting better," said the 21-year-old radio-engineering major who hopes someday to get his hands on his own club. Matt washes his hands more than five times a night while working. "When your job is handling records, you got to have clean hands." Once in his D.J. booth, bulging with its knobs, levers and switches, controlling the spinning red police light over the dance floor and the sharpness of the cymbal crashes, Matt is in his domain. "I got as much room

in here as sneakers in a shoe-box," he says. Directly in front of him are two Technics 1800 MK II turntables and a Nu-Mark Mixer. The mixer's main function is to perfectly blend the ending of one song into the beginning of another. One lever is pulled down, turning the sound off on

one turntable as the other lever is pushed up, turning the sound up on another. Though the muscular coordination is easily learned — "An ape could do it" — there is a definitive art to mixing two songs. Right now "Rock the Casbah" is being faded into "Walking in L.A." and the continuum is like the smoldering of one explosion lighting the fuse to another.

With the same state of mind as an artist drawing a one point perspective, Richichi has focused his life on becoming a D.J. He drives a mini-stationwagon to hold his 300 albums (Most club D.J.s have to supply their own music). His last English 101 essay dealt with the joys and tribulations of becoming a club D.J. The last line of it read, "I love watching the people getting off on the songs I choose and then I take them higher and higher." At least thirty dollars a week of his forty-dollar a night salary is invested in the latest hot albums, as well as music magazines like *Rolling Stone*. "Get back on that dance

floor!!" booms his voice out of the six-foot high speakers. "You hear me all of you, get back on that dance floor," signals Richichi, sticking his arm out of the booth, and waving the people back.

Some of the dancers comply, suddenly realizing that Jimi Hendrix' "Let Me Stand Next to Your Fire" is a boogying tune. Several girls dancing near the D.J. booth perk up and move a little closer to it. A few guys off to the side flip an arm in the air, their middle fingers blazoned right at Matt. He sees this through his

window, smirks, flips the gesture back at them and turns the music louder. The guys respond, this time with their thumbs up. "Everything has to flow," said Richichi, "but you still got to take chances. "It's my job to sense the mood. Then I think of what I want to hear and what would rhythmically follow the song before — if they (the songs) are saying similar things, and if I'm in the mood to hear it. In between this

I'm thinking of all the requests I've gotten. I can make somebody's night just by playing their song at the right moment, like dedicating it to their girlfriend." Besides just replacing tin-can sounding juke box with three hundred albums,

Richichi also gets to pick out popular videos to play on a six-foot screen. Peter Gabriel's visual interpretation of his song, "Shock the Monkey," is one of his favorites. He tests his skills as a D.J. with it in that while the video is showing he likes to blast the record in sync. "It's kind of like what ventriloquist does, matching the dummy's jaw movements to the words the ventriloquist is throwing. It's all timing." For the kid at heart, he's the guy who brought all the records to the party. For others, he's the catalyst to seeing their favorite group, playing their favorite song — at least in their mind's eye. For himself: "I'm just a guy who spins records."

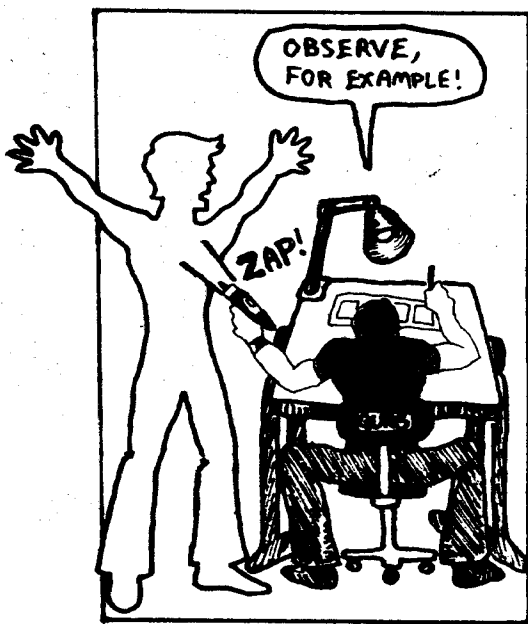
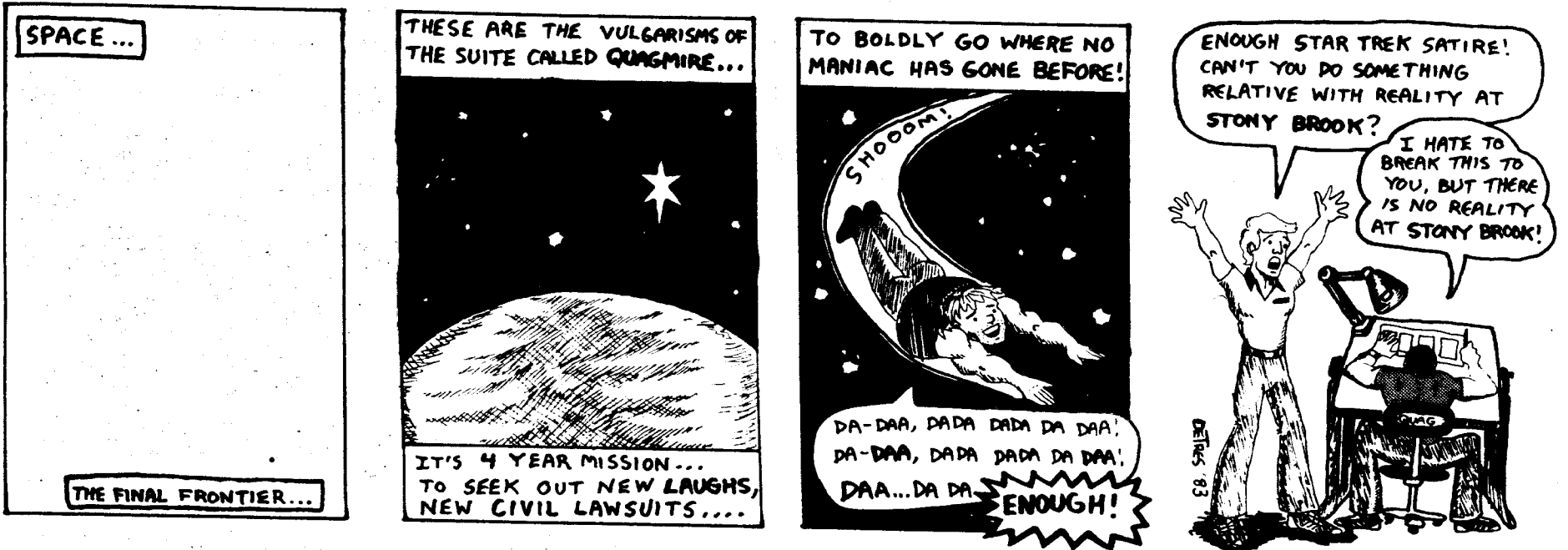


# The Alternative Page

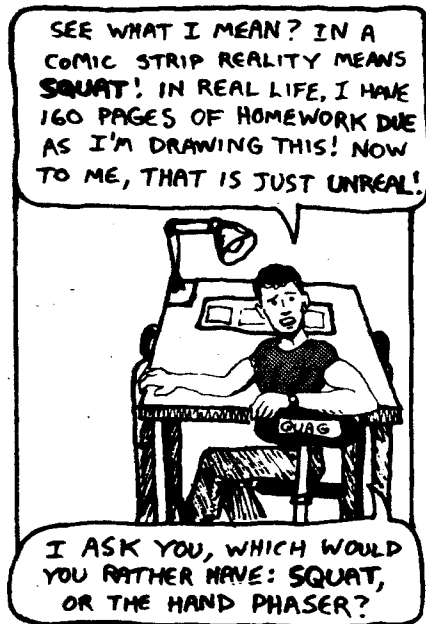
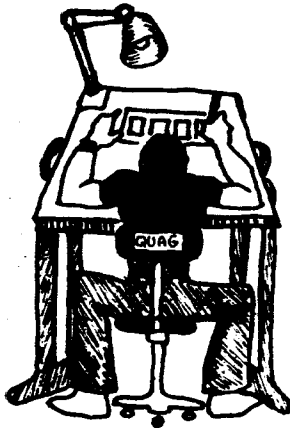
## Quagmire Capers

By Anthony Detres

THE LEGEND CONTINUES...



BINK!



### Inklings BY NEIL COPEL



Catch both *Inklings* and *Quagmire Capers* every Monday and Wednesday, right here in *Statesman*!

Then get in on the ground floor in our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

- Earning \$100 a month during the school year
- As a freshman or sophomore, you could complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions and earn more than \$1100 during each session
- Juniors earn more than \$1900 during one ten-week summer session

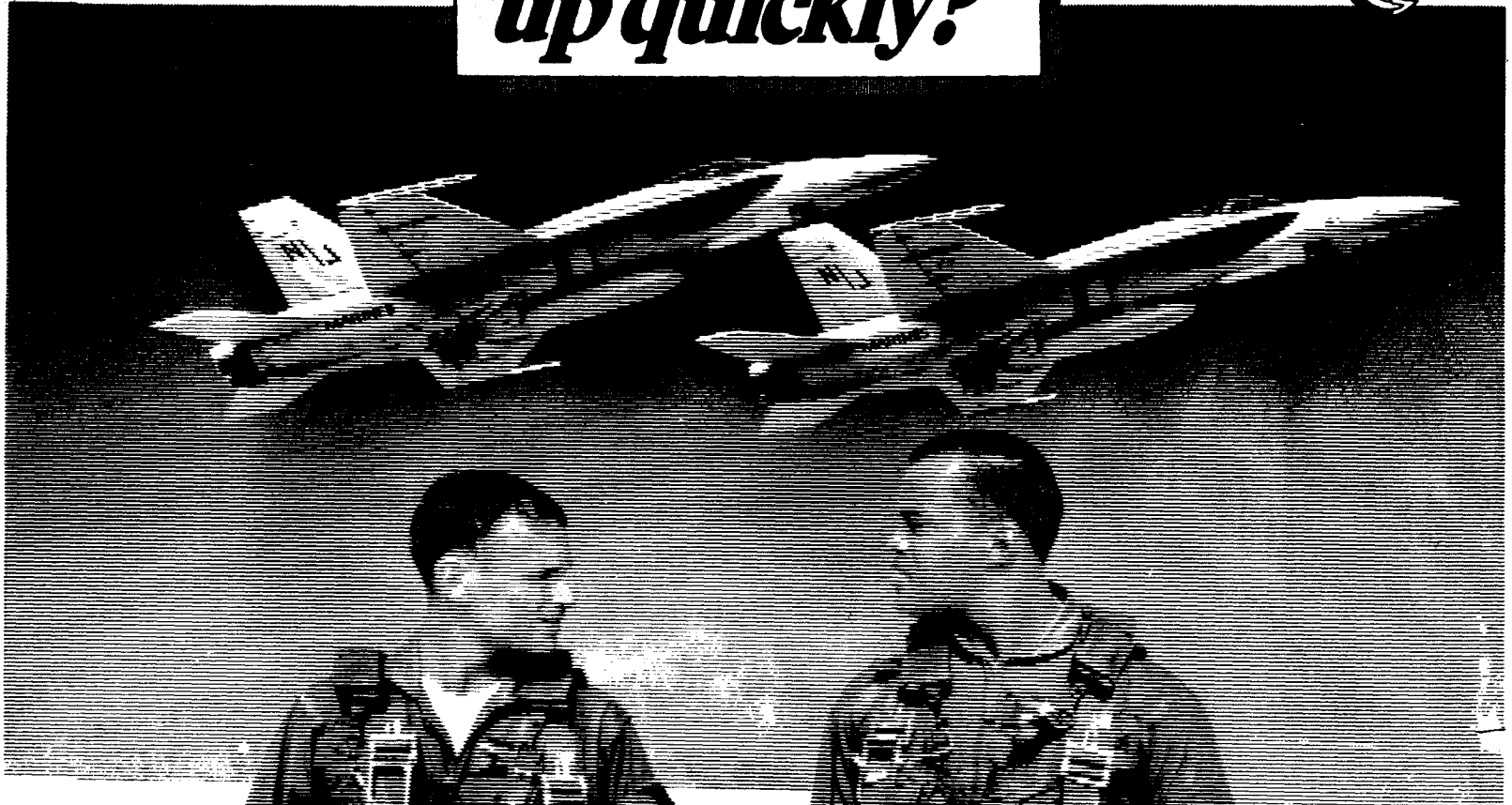
- You can take free civilian flying lessons
- You're commissioned upon graduation

If you're looking to move up quickly, look into the Marine Corps undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start off making more than \$17,000 a year

***Want to move up quickly?***

*Maybe you can be one of us.*

***The Few.  
The Proud.  
The Marines.***



***Marines***

See your Officer Selection Officer, Capt Hennelly when he visits your campus, or call him at (516) 223-3439.

**September 26, 27, 28, 29 Student Union 10-2**



★ ★ ★ SEPT 7 NEWS DEPT MEETING HAS BEEN CANCELLED ★ ★ ★

**BUT STATESMAN WILL HOLD A GENERAL RECRUITMENT MEETING ON WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14 IN THE STATESMAN NEWSROOM (UNION ROOM 058) AT 7 PM. ALL THOSE INTERSTED IN BECOMING WRITERS, REPORTERS OR EDITORS ( ALL DEP'TS) ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND.**



**Statesman Photography Department is looking for you**

Come down and join the new photo staff.

**ANNUAL MEETING!!!**

All photographers must attend if they want to do anything this semester. Refreshments will be served.

Tues., Sept. 6 Union Building 8:00 PM, RM. 231

**BRING YOUR IDEAS!!**

Any questions call:

**DAVID 246-3690**

photo by David Jesse

**Be a Part of the Action**

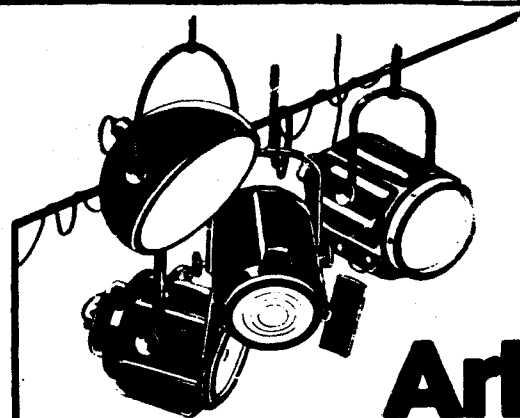
**Come To The Statesman Sports Recruitment Meeting**

**September 13 at 7:00 PM**

**Room 075 In The Union.**

**For More Info, Contact**

**Barry Mione At 6-3690**



**Arts Department Could Use Writers**

Call Mark 246-3690 or stop by office

**Carvel®**  
 Finest Shopping Center  
 178 Rt. 25A  
 East Setauket  
 751-9618

Rickels/ Brooktown Plaza  
 Hallock Road and Rt. 347  
 751-9511  
 Near the Mad Hatter  
 and  
 Stony Brook Bowl

**coupon** **coupon**

**\$2.00 OFF**  
 8" cake  
 or larger

**Buy One  
 Get One  
 FREE  
 Thick Shake  
 Float**

good thru  
 Sept. 21, 1983

Expires 9-14



**Superb  
 Culinary  
 Events**  
 (comfortably priced)

Custom Designed and Created,  
 For That Most Special Occasion

We Can Handle "Every Detail" Of Your Affair  
 Bridal • Bar • Bat Mitzvah Planning Service

**Sarah Caterers**  
 George & Judi Fredericks (Let Our Pride, Be Your Pleasure) (516) 331-1446



**HOUSE OF GOODIES**  
 Italian Restaurant

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
 Fast, Free, Delivery To Your Dorm Or Office

Large 16" Pizza  
**\$5.00** plus tax

Med. 14" Pizza  
**\$4.50** plus tax

Mini 12" Pizza  
**\$3.50** plus tax

.....Tuesday Special.....  
 Large 16" Pizza  
**\$3.75** plus tax

**FRIED CHICKEN**  
 DELIVERED RIGHT TO YOUR DOOR

from **\$1.95**

Chicken Snack (2 pieces and french fries)	2.10
Chicken Dinner (4 pieces french fries colestaw)	3.15
<b>Chicken Buckets</b>	
4 pieces	2.80
8 pieces	5.80
12 pieces	8.00
16 pieces	11.00
20 pieces	13.50

Let GOODIES cater your Hall Parties  
 3' 6' foot heroes available

THREE VILLAGE PLAZA  
 ROUTE 25A, SETAUKET

NEXT  
 TO SWEZEY'S **751-3400**

ALBERT J. TYROLER, O. D.  
 ROBERT J. GRASSO, O. D.  
 DOCTORS OF OPTOMETRY

BY APPOINTMENT


VISUAL THERAPY

A private office offering professional  
 vision care. We accept state  
 and other select union benefit plans

122 EAST MAIN ST.  
 PATCHOGUE, N. Y. 11772  
 TEL. 475-2025

71 BARKER DRIVE  
 CORNER NICOLL RD.  
 STONY BROOK, N. Y. 11790  
 TEL. 751-3781

**PROFESSIONAL  
 DIRECTORY**



Parker presents 2500 chances  
 your father never had.

		
<b>10 Grand Prizes.</b> A Texas Instruments 99-4A home computer worth \$1,995 (U)	<b>500 Second Prizes.</b> A Texas Instruments 99-2 basic computer worth \$99.95	<b>2000 Third Prizes.</b> A Texas Instruments student math calculator worth \$25 (U)

Enter the Parker Top-of-the-Class Sweepstakes and you could win something that can give you a real advantage in life.

Your own Texas Instruments home computer.

While you're at it, pick up something better to write with, too. A Parker Jotter ball pen.

Its microscopically-textured ball grips the paper to help prevent messy blobbing and skipping.

And it writes up to five times longer than most ball pens.

Look for sweepstakes entry forms and details at your college bookstore. But do it soon. With over 500 computers to win, this is one sweepstakes worth entering. While you still have the chance.



**PARKER**

STATESMAN Tuesday, September 6, 1983

## CARDTIQUE

Recently remodeled to offer the most unusual selection of cards in western suffolk from such lines as:

- RECYCLED
- PAPER MOON
- CASPARI
- CALIFORNIA DREAMERS
- GORDON FRASER
- FLAVIA
- BLUE MOUNTAIN
- RENAISSANCE
- PORT AL
- MARCEL SCHURMAN

"A Hallmark Store **PLUS**"

168 Rte. 25A, Setauket  
Between Finast and Pancake Cottage

# T.G.S.

## FOREIGN AUTOMOTIVE

70 Comsewogue Rd.  
East Setauket  
**928-0394**

<b>McPherson Struts</b> <small>Installed for Rabbits Super Beetles Sciroccos Dashers &amp; Jettas</small> <b>SPECIAL ONLY</b> <span style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$69<sup>95</sup></span>	<b>HONDA COMPLETE TUNE-UP &amp; OIL CHANGE SPECIAL ONLY</b> <span style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$45<sup>00</sup></span> <small>Includes Points &amp; Plugs Valve Adjustment, Replace Air &amp; Gas Filters, Change Oil and Replace Oil Filter</small>	<b>BUG MUFFLERS</b> <small>Quality German-Made Parts and Labor</small> <b>FUEL INJECTED BUGS</b> \$75.00 <small>RABBITS, SCIROCCOS</small> \$48.00 <b>COMPLETE</b> <span style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$55<sup>00</sup></span>
--	---	---

Open **MONDAY** Thru **SATURDAY 8-5**  
Specializing in all Foreign Cars  
From Fuel Injection to Motor Overhauls

Don't lose your head over a cool drink...

rent a refrigerator  
...and live like a KING!  
(or QUEEN, as the case may be)

	2 cu. ft.		3 cu. ft.		5 cu. ft.	
	year	semester	year	semester	year	semester
RENT	\$68.35	\$31.24	\$59.67	\$34.50	\$73.19	\$38.63
TAX	3.65	3.36	4.33	2.50	5.31	2.87
DEPOSIT	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$82.00</b>	<b>\$44.60</b>	<b>\$74.00</b>	<b>\$47.00</b>	<b>\$88.50</b>	<b>\$51.50</b>

VISIT OUR TRUCK AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

**H Quad (In Front of Benedict)**

Tues. Sept. 6 12-1:30  
Wed. Sept 7 12-1

**Tabler (Behind Dreiser)**

Tues. Sept 6 4-5

**Kellys / Stage XII (Behind Kelly Cafeteria)**

Tues. Sept 6 2-3  
Wed. Sept 7 2-3

Or Call Dave Morrison  
At 581-5535

CAMPUS REFRIGERATOR CO., INC.  
CREATIVE COMPLETE SOLUTIONS

FACULTY STUDENT ASSOCIATION

## WHILE-U-WAIT PRINTING

LETTERHEADS • INVITATIONS • ENVELOPES • BUSINESS CARDS • PRICE LISTS • FLYERS • FORMS • BROCHURES • INVOICES • CUTTING • ILLUSTRATIONS • BINDERY • NCR AND MUCH, MUCH MORE

---

FAST-LOW COST

---

QUALITY OFFSET PRINTING  
10-10,000 COPIES  
PHOTOCOPIES AVAILABLE TOO!

(516) 981-4273  
2673 MIDDLE COUNTRY ROAD  
(Corner of McGaw Avenue, Opposite McCarville Ford)  
CENTEREACH, NEW YORK 11720

OVER 650 LOCATIONS WORLDWIDE!

## Edward Alan

### MENS & YOUNG MENS CLOTHING

689-8588  
Three Village Plaza  
Route 25A, Setauket  
(near Swasey's)  
(2 miles east of SUNY)

Mon, Tues, Wed, Sat 10-6  
Thrus, Fri 10-9  
Sun 12-4

All major credit cards honored

For All Your Clothing Needs

## Edward Alan

### Welcome Back Offer

Levi's

Bring in any competitors coupons and we will meet the price.

WITH THIS COUPON

\$5.00 OFF

any purchase of \$25.00 or more.

Edward Alan



## POLITY HOTLINE

Will be holding general meetings on  
Tues., Sept. 13 and Wed., Sept. 14 at  
10 PM in Union, Rm. 237.

### Polity Hotline

is an emergency complaint referral and in-  
formation service. We'll help you solve your  
problems with the university and help cut the  
red tape involving academic, maintenance  
residential and financial problem, Hotline  
will also make referrals for sexual harras-  
ment, rape, V.D. and psychological counsel-  
ing. We are students advocats here to serve  
the students of Stony Brook.

246-4000

7 days a week / 24 hours a day

There Is One Seat  
Open For Stony Brook's  
NYPIRG State Board  
Representatives  
Elections Will Be Held On  
Tuesday, September 13  
From 9 AM To 5 PM  
In Union Lobby



WELCOME BACK  
TO ALL MEMBERS  
AND UPCOMING ONES!

The Latin American  
Student Organization

(L. A. S. O.)

Is holding its first meeting of the semester on  
Monday, September 12 at 7:30 in Room 231 at the  
Union. Elections will be held for Vice-President  
and Treasurer.

ALL ARE WELCOME!

LATINOS,  
NECESITAMOS  
TU APOYO!



## STUDENT POLITY ASSOC. INC.



### Jujitsu Self Defense Club Returns

Co educational Instruction  
1st Meeting  
Wed., Sept. 14  
5:00 — 7:00 PM  
All Welcome  
Come Down Get Involved;

### Stony Brook Riding Club 1st Meeting

No Experience Necessary!

Join S.B's  
Winningest Test

8:00 PM — Weds.  
Either Aug. 31  
or Sept. 7

It has come to my attention that  
many of you have been reading these  
Player's Improvizational Theater ads  
over the last few years, and have never  
come to a P.I.T meeting. Well that's  
just *wonderful!* I bet you watch Chan-  
nel 13 without contributing. I write  
these ads with the understanding that  
you will come down to see us in **Lec-  
ture Hall 108** and maybe join us.  
If you don't come down, that's just  
like stealing. So knock it off! If you  
aren't coming down, stop reading the  
ads!

**AUDITIONS: SEPT. 13, 14  
AT 9 PM**



# BLOOM COUNTY

— every week  
in Statesman!

WUSB welcomes the campus community back to SUSB.

Pick up a copy of the brand new WUSB 90.1 FM bumper sticker in Union room 260!

Look for our fall program schedule which will be available at spots throughout the campus

*RADIO FREE LONG ISLAND* WUSB 90.1 fm stereo

## AUTO INSURANCE



immediate insurance cards for any driver, any age  
full financing available 1/4 mile from SUNY

Three Village - Bennett Agency, Inc.  
716 Rte. 25A, Setauket, N.Y.  
941-3860

A STATESMAN PERSONAL  
THE ONLY WAY TO SAY IT!



## THREE VILLAGE TRAVEL SERVICE INC.

STONY BROOK

RESERVE YOUR VACATION & HOLIDAY SPACE NOW!!  
FLIGHTS TO MANY GATEWAYS SUCH AS—  
— FLORIDA —  
— CALIFORNIA —  
— PUERTO RICO —  
— MEXICO — CARACAS —  
— ETC. —  
ARE ALREADY DIFFICULT TO OBTAIN FOR THANKSGIVING, XMAS AND EASTER TIME

751-0566  
UNIVERSITY SHOPPING SQUARE  
Rt. 25A (Opp. Stony Brook R.R. Station)  
STONY BROOK

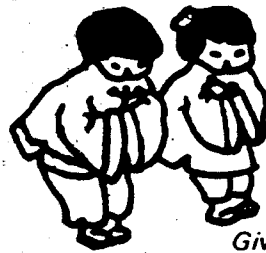
## Stanley H. KAPLAN FIRST IN TEST PREPARATION SINCE 1938

SSAT-PSAT  
SAT-ACT-GMAT  
ACHIEVEMENTS  
GRE-LSAT-MAT  
GRE BIO-TOEFL  
GRE PSYCH-PCAT  
DAT-MCAT-VAT  
OCAT-NMB 1-2-3  
NPB-MSKP-NDB  
ECFNG-CGFNS  
FLEX-NCLEX-RN  
SPEEDREADING-NCB-1  
ESL REVIEW-VOE-CPA  
INTRO TO LAW SCHOOL



ROOSEVELT FIELD 516-248-1134  
HUNTINGTON 516-421-2690  
FIVE TOWNS 516-295-2022

Permanent Centers in More Than 115 Major U.S. Cities & Abroad  
For information about other centers  
OUTSIDE N.Y. STATE CALL TOLL FREE 800-223-1782



## THE LITTLE MANDARINS

Given ★ ★ ★ By The New York Times

Cocktail Lounge Now Open

Special Complete Luncheon— 3.75 — 5.25  
A La Carte 3.95 — 8.95

Call Ahead for Take-Out

744 No. Country Rd.  
Rte. 25A, Setauket  
Major Credit Cards

751-4063

OPEN DAILY  
Sun.—Thurs. 11:30-10  
Fri.—Sat. 11:30-11

Statesman Advertisers  
Get Results!

ESPRIT  
Tres Jolie Sport  
MALIBUSPORT  
Reminiscence  
Santa Cruz  
andé bnt Perry Ellis Hosiery  
unique visual clothing  
154 EAST MAIN ST. PORT JEFFERSON  
978 8232  
M/C VISA ACCEPTED  
OPEN 7 DAYS

## SAVE AT ELEK-TEK

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS	
BA-11	33
BA-35	22
TI-35-SP	17
BA-55	43
TI-55-H	33
TI-57	29
TI-66 NEW	52
PC-200 (NEW)	52
TI-Programmer	50
TI-5040-II	49
TI-5130	60
TI-5142-III	75
TI-5219	130
TI-5310 (NEW)	97

HEWLETT-PACKARD LCD PROBLEM SOLVERS	
HP-10C Scientific	\$54
HP-11C Scientific	70
HP-15C Scientific	90
HP-12C Financial	90
HP-16C Programmer	90

HP-41C	\$145
HP-41CV	200
Optical Word	35
Card Reader	145
Printer (82143A)	283
HP-16 ANSWERS	
HP-16 Module	95
Digital Cassette Drive	335
HP-16 Printer	335
Acoustic Modem	385

MEMORY EXPANSION MODULES (HP-41)	
Time Module	80
Ext. Memory Module	80
Card Module	80
Ext. Function Module	80

KEEP THIS AD FOR FUTURE REFERENCE.  
IT WILL NOT BE REPEATED.

Prices shown are suggested retail prices. Subject to change without notice. Some items may be available only at select locations. For more information, call 1-800-451-4511. Sales tax and shipping charges extra. Payment in advance only. © 1983 ELEK-TEK INC.

ELEK-TEK INC.

## Abortion Alternative

Free Pregnancy Test  
Confidential

BIRTHRIGHT  
cares about you

Call Anytime

Centerach  
941-4411

Farmingdale  
293-5999

Huntington  
427-4373

Ishp  
277-3888

Smithtown  
769-7707

Wading Riv.  
923-6699

Wantagh  
785-4970

## YOUR BSN IS WORTH AN OFFICER'S COMMISSION IN THE ARMY.

Your BSN means you're a professional. In the Army, it also means you're an officer. You start as a full-fledged member of our medical team. Write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Burbank, CA 91510.

ARMY NURSE CORPS.  
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

### Statesman Classified Rates

**Commercial —**  
 \$3.50 for first 15 words, 10¢ each additional word.

**Non-commercial —**  
 \$2.50 for first 15 words, 5¢ each additional word

**Deadlines**  
 Monday issue — Friday 5 PM  
 Wednesday issue — Tuesday 12 noon  
 Friday issue — Thursday 12 noon

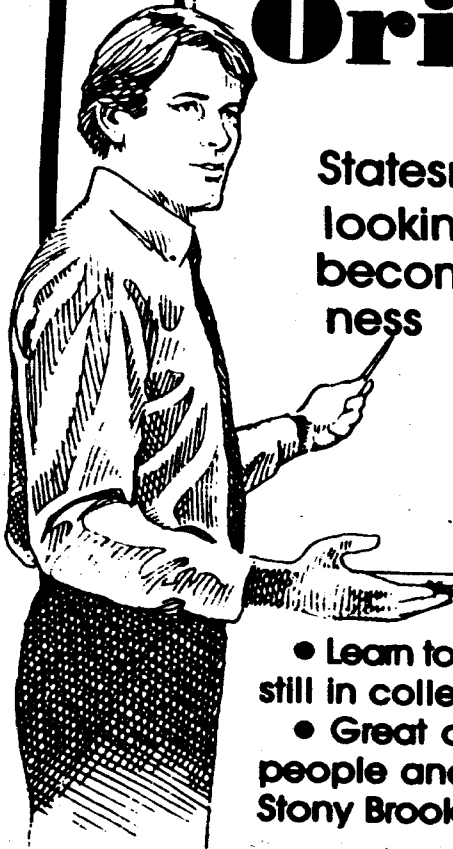
**LET STATESMAN CLASSIFIEDS  
 WORK FOR YOU!**

# Business Oriented?

Statesman is currently looking for people to become assistant business managers for the 1983-84 school year.

- Learn to run a business while still in college.
- Great opportunity to meet people and learn about SUNY Stony Brook.

Come down to Union Rm 075 and ask for Terry or call 246-3690.



### LOST AND FOUND

**LOST!!!** On Monday, 8/29 a worn leather key chain with five very-much needed keys! Lost in afternoon in Stony Books or on campus. Please return to the Union Information Desk. Reward.

**LOST:** Brown wallet. Thursday night between Kelly and Roth on side of road. If found, please return to Mike, Gerstwin, A-31. A reward is offered.

**FOUND:** Mens watch. First floor bathroom of Engineering on 8/31. Call to identify. Dan 6-6346.

### WANTED

**APARTMENT WANTED:** Newly married couple would like to rent a studio or 1/bedroom apartment. Must be in the Centereach, Selden or Lake Grove area. Call Ruth at 246-3690, weekdays 12 noon to 5 PM.

**BABYSITTER WANTED:** Mature responsible person needed to babysit 2 children Monday-Friday 8:45-5:30. My home preferably, but will consider yours. References necessary. Please call Ann at 246-3690 or 331-1287.

### CAMPUS NOTICES

**JOIN THE Volunteer Dorm Patrol.** Help protect your belongings. Look for our table in the Union on Sept. 12-14 or come to our orientation meeting on Sept. 15 at 7:30 PM in Old Physics, Room 411. A safe and secure residence, it's up to you.

**ACCOUNTING OR Business oriented student** wanted for volunteer management level position with the Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol. Excellent resume material. 3 hrs. per week. Time commitment. Call evenings 6-8634.

**CAMPUS ESCORTS Service.** The Community Services Unit will send two (2) patrolers to escort you to any place on campus. Call between 8 PM and 2 AM, 7 days a week, at 6-8634. Don't walk alone. This is a free service offered by the Dept. of Public Safety.

**UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA** additional Tuesday, September 8th, 7:00-8:30 PM. Sign up on door of Fine Arts 2346 or call 246-5672 or 5673.

**A STATESMAN PERSONAL—THE ONLY WAY TO SAY IT!**

**SECRETS LEISURE/ Recreation Program** mini-courses, workshops on sports and activities. Registration in the S.B. Union Office thru 9/18.

### HELP WANTED

**HELP WANTED:** Inserters to work for Statesman—P/T on call. If you have free time on Mondays, Wednesdays, & Fridays between the hours of 11:00 AM-1:00 PM, & want to earn big bucks, come down to the Statesman Business Office, Room 075, Student Union today!

**MALE QUADRIPLÉGIC** attending Dowling College needs certified aid Monday - Friday, 7:00 AM - 10:30 AM and 5:30 PM - 9:30 PM. Live in a possibility. Call 289-1172.

**CRAFTS CENTER Studio Assistant;** work-study, 12 hrs/week; interesting variety of responsibilities; Call 246-3657, 246-7107.

**USA TODAY Rep** wanted to solicit and deliver paper on campus. Mon thru Fri. No holidays. Call Mike McDermott at 1-800-522-0686 for further details.

**YOU TOO** can join the bizzare staff of SCOOP A/V. We are now taking applications in the office located in the rear lobby of the Union Auditorium between 3:00-6:00 PM., Monday-Friday.

**BABYSITTER WANTED:** Mature responsible person needed to babysit 2 children Monday-Friday 8:45-5:30. My home preferably, but will consider yours. References necessary. Please call Ann at 246-3690 or 331-1287.

**WORK STUDY** Students needed to do clerical work and assist in safety surveys. Contact Judy Hayward at 6-3328 for information.

**NUTRITION COMPANY** looking for sales rep. on campus. Earn from \$100-\$1,000/mo. part/time. Bus. background preferred. Call 331-3842.

### FOR SALE

**200 WATT/ Channel Phase Linear amplifier** #475. 15" Color TV #125. Call 473-8113 evens.

**WOW! 33% OFF Newsstand price!** Order the New York Times now! Call 246-7811.

**¼ ACRE WOODED** lot for sale, in old established St. James. 3 miles from University. Walk to shops, bus stop and LIRR. 331-3812.

**ANTIQUE AND** other fine furniture for sale. Beds, tables, chairs, etc., etc. 751-7895 after 7 PM.

**WOW! 33% OFF Newsstand price!** Order the New York Times now! Call 246-7811.

**FOR SALE 1973 Plymouth** station wagon. Call after 6:00 PM 585-4549. Reasonable.

**1972 FURY. 4DR/ PS/ PB/ Reliable.** Many new items. Asking \$895. Call Chris, 221-5867 after 5:30 PM.

**WOW! 33% OFF Newsstand price!** Order the New York Times now! Call 246-7811.

**1978 HONDA—4 cyl., 4 speed.** Just had complete engine overhaul. Clean, good on gas. \$2,100. 928-0394.

**1889 VICTORIAN** home. 2½ floors. Mint condition. Park-like grounds. Asking 180k. 751-7895 after 7 PM.

**YAMAHA 80 Special II** extras includes helmet & seat. \$750. 928-2280.

**REFRIGERATOR KING—Used** refrigerators & freezers—Sold & bought—Delivery to campus. Call 928-9391.

## Three Village Travel Service, Inc.

University Shopping Square, Stony Brook 751-0566  
 (Across from Railroad Station)

Instant Color Photos - regulation passport & I.D.

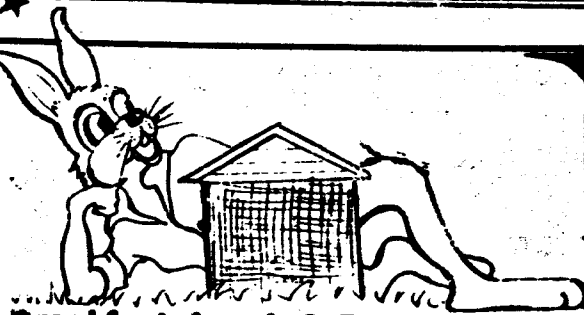
Airline tickets - all carriers - all destinations

✈ Charter flights - Eurail passes - Cruises

✈ Group Conference Arrangements

✈ Package tours - Domestic & Worldwide

WE ACCEPT: Major Credit Cards and University Research Vouchers



207 Rte. 25A Setauket  
 2 Blocks East of Old Town Rd.  
 (Next to J&B House of Blues)  
 (across from Mike's Restaurant)

**Breakfast, Lunch & Fountain Treats**

751-9763

**Breakfast Special 6:30 to 11:00 a.m.**  
 2 Eggs, Home Fries, Coffee & Juice 1.99

**Lunch Special**  
 Try Our Specialty - Croquettes served with melted Cheese, French Fries and vegetable ..... 2.99

1970 BUG VW—New clutch, tires, battery, rebuilt engine, starter alternator, runs great, 30 mpg, dependable. Must sell \$600. Neil 751-2127.

18 CUBIC FT (Refrigerator) for sale \$300. Call JUS-8461 after four for information.

GALLERY NORTH Yard Sale—Household goods, clothing, gourmet foods. Saturday, Sept. 10, 9-3; Rain date: Sun. 1-5. 90N. Country Road, Setauket.

THE LITTLE Red Sled—Antique & collectible furniture. Thursdays-Sundays, 12-5. 504-9617-555 Route 25A, St. James.

ONE BIG stuffed sofa. Green, sleeps one (or two) very comfy. Great for suite. \$40. Also used rug, light green, also great for suite \$15. 246-4267.

LIKE NEW 5 cubic refrigerators for sale—\$90. Will deliver. call 941-4685.

### SERVICES

RESEARCH PAPERS! 306-page catalog — 15,278 topical. Rush \$2.00. RESEARCH, 11322 Idaho, #208M, Los Angeles 90025. (213)477-8226.

ELECTROLYSIS: Ruth Frankel certified fellow ESA, recommended by physicians. Modern method — Consultations invited — Walking distance to campus. 751-8960.

### HOUSING

APARTMENT WANTED: Newly married couple would like to rent a studio or 1/bedroom apartment. Must be in the Centereach, Selden or Lake Grove area. Call Ruth at 246-3690 weekdays 12 noon to 5 PM.

SHARE A HOUSE in Rocky Point. 9 miles from campus. \$250 monthly. Includes utilities. Large house, furnished. Immediate. Call 744-8253.

WANTED—Male who wants to make a one to one switch from G or H quad to Roth. Contact Robbie in Roth Quad, Hendrix, Room C23C.

### PERSONALS

—TO MY HONEY—  
Happy One Month Wedding Anniversary!  
—Love Your Baby—

LIPIDY—You for you and me for you and we for us.

ALL INTERESTED women track and field athletes! There will be a meeting to discuss the fall training program for sprinters and throwers on Tuesday, September 20th. Workouts will be twice weekly. No experience needed. See or call Coach Hovey, Room 102 Gym 246-6792.

BABYSITTER WANTED: Mature responsible caring person needed to babysit 2 children Monday-Friday 8:45-5:30. My home preferably, but will consider yours. References necessary. Please call Ann at 246-3690 or 331-1267.

ENCOUNTERS, FREE introductory membership, meet fellow college students and young professionals, for information send SASE to Encounters, Dept. STB-1, 155A N. Franklin Ave. #8, Hempstead, NY 11550.

TO THE GIRL from New Jersey, Exit 4 to be exact: On Wednesday I helped you find your way to your Shakespeare Class in the Humanities building. I really want to get to know you better...if you are interested in getting to know me, reply in Statesman personals.—Mike B.

CORI—Happy six months anniversary. You're the greatest! Love—Seth

MINORITY ENGINEERING Society—All Students interested in Engineering Computer Science, Applied Math, and Physical Sciences are welcome! — Election of officers—Scheduling of workshops—Computer-based learning activities. Date: Wednesday, Sept. 14. Place: 231 Student Union. Time: 7:30 PM.

DAVE—Happy Birthday babyface! Thanks for being my knight in shining armor! With love—Bon Bon

TO DK—The blowout was a bomb-out! You guys couldn't organize a line to go to the bathroom! (P.S. Kelly D really sucks!)—K.C.

MARIANNE—From pete to repeat and Crabby to Spanky, you only deserve the best. Enjoy your 21st to the fullest. Happy Birthday! Love ya—Randi

J.P.—Here's a personal just to say "hi" and that I hope our semester will be as fun as last year. Luv—Friend Bear

KAREN DEAR—When I told you I was crazy, you didn't believe me. When I told you I loved you, you didn't believe me. When I told you it could work, you told me it couldn't. When I tell you I don't intend to give up I hope you'll believe me and give it a chance. Love—Matt

LOVING SPANISH Major, into photography, seeks relationship with Fray english major who likes champagne, red roses, and munching cheese in bed. You know how to respond.

DEAREST ROSA—Welcome back. Here's to another year at the Brook. Love—Rahul

KAREN DEAR—About that low blow you decided to keep to yourself, the answer is 8. And you're welcome to verify it. Love—Me

STOVIE—Even when I can't see you you're still cute! I miss you so very much! See ya Sunday or Monday! Say hi to your mom and everyone. Love you—Teddy

EROS—Applications are available for the volunteer peer-counseling organization specializing in birth-control, pregnancy, venereal disease and human sexuality. Come to the office at Rm. 119 in the Infirmary between 10 AM and 5 PM weekdays. If you have any questions, stop by or call 246-LOVE.

DONALD—I couldn't find your car! It's a good thing you know me or you'd still be on line at the bookstore. I've seen your friend Kenny around—when are YOU free?—Barbara

LANCE—You are the BEST. I love you with all my heart.—Laura

VINTAGE CLOTHING 1920's-1950's sweaters, coats, furs, original spited heeled shoes, fabulous accessories, beaded, silk lace, and taffeta gowns. Funkiest colors and styles at 1/2 N.Y.C. prices. All sizes. Sales and rentals. Call Mary Anzelone 921-5175.

LEARN ALL About video at The ECC Video Workshop, Wed. 7-10 PM. Sign up at A/V Lecture Center, Room 104.

SISTERS OF Omega Sigma Psi: Next meeting is 9/12 in Union, Room 214 at 8:30.

MR. STERN—Welcome back my darling, my love! I missed your bod tremendously! I love you!—Chesty

MY DEAREST TREACY—Happy Anniversary! It's been eleven months that I will never forget. You mean more to me now than you ever did before. I love you.—Steve

DEAR MARIE—Happy Anniversary to the most beautiful girl in the world. You've brightened my life more than anyone will ever know. May our love grow forever and may we share many miracles and happy times all the rest of our lives together. Love always—Otto

CHERYL—Please understand my other commitments and responsibilities. I'm trying my best. Love—Barry

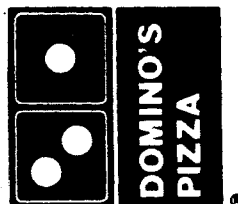
# Wanted delivery personnel!

22 drivers needed immediately. \$6.50 an hour guaranteed after 2 weeks.

Flexible night-time hours. Must be able to work weekends.

Be a member of a winning team. We're Domino's Pizza, number 1 in fast free pizza delivery. If you're 18 or over, have your own economy car, apply in person for full details. Flexible schedule. Day and nights available. Must be able to work week ends. Apply in person at location listed below.

736 Rt. 25-A  
E. Setauket  
Telephone: 751-5500



## East Setauket Liquors

"The Party Headquarters"

4082 Nesconset Highway  
E. Setauket (928-4455)

By Fox movie & Brent City

Every Night Is  
Party Night

Enjoy  
in  
Moderation



IF  
YOU DIG  
PLEASURE

WE  
STOCK THE TREASURE

Idea  
of  
the  
month



Featuring  
your favorite wine

## NOTICE

### Telephone Directory

Students who wish to exercise their option to exclude certain information from the 1983-84 Campus Telephone Directory must file SUSB Form #503-B at the Office of Records/Registrar, 2nd Floor Lobby, Administration Building, by 12:00 noon, Monday, September 12. (Office of Records/Registrar hours: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.) No requests for suppression of information will be accepted after that time.

## Men's Soccer at Home

Vs. Binghamton

Sept. 9 at 4 PM

Statesman

# SPORTS

Tuesday

September 6, 1983

## Edwards Walks His Way to Fame

By Barry Mione

Last year, after spending his freshman year at the University of Wisconsin, Thomas Arthur Edwards brought his racewalking skills here to Stony Brook. Ever since then top high school racewalkers come to train under coach Gary Westerfield because "this is where Edwards got his start toward the Olympics."

Edwards, who will be taking a leave of absence from Stony Brook this semester, is more than likely to be the first ever Stony Brook student to participate in the Olympics.

After compiling an excellent season last year, Edwards, with the help of Westerfield, was a representative from the United States in the Pan-American games held this past summer in Caracas, Venezuela. Edwards participated in the 50k (31 mile) racewalking event, and placed fourth. He said he could have finished higher, but "the overall pace was slow, and the altitude change also affected my running," states Edwards.

After finishing among the top four in the 50k racewalking event, Edwards was automatically invited to another prestigious event, the Lugano Cup, which is held every two years in Norway. He will again be entered in the 50k race, which is his specialty. The event will take place on Sept. 24, and Edwards



Tom Edwards is the first Stony Brook hopeful to make it up to the Olympic trials. Gary Westerfield (inset left) gave Edwards his head start.

will be leaving for Norway Sept. 15.

Although Edwards is a self-motivator, he owes some of his accomplishments to Westerfield. "He is always there to tell me what I am doing right or wrong, but mostly, he is there for moral support," explained Edwards. Westerfield, who was offered a job to train olympic racewalkers, but turned it

down due to the salary offered, said that Edwards "is so self-motivated, he doesn't even need a coach." Westerfield went on to say that Edwards definitely is a total athlete, and "has a good chance to make the 1984 Olympic games in Los Angeles."

Although the Olympics are Edward's main goal right now the competition is

fierce, and Edwards must take it one event at a time. Westerfield said that the events within the next few months are just time trials.

His next stop after Norway will be the United States Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colorado, where he will be training with the top racewalkers from the United States; Jimmy Herring and Marco Everuiek. Edwards said that to qualify for the top two in racewalking, "You must put in a lot of time and effort, but experience also plays a major part in development." Edwards pointed out that most of the other olympics hopefuls were between 25-30, but that doesn't bother him. "You don't qualify just on experience. Anyone who participates at this level must be a nationally recognized racewalker, said Edwards.

In June of 1984, Edwards will be in California to participate in the Olympic Trials. From there, the United States will be sending three men to compete in the 50k racewalking event. "One race will do it," said Westerfield, commenting on the fact that one race will determine who will be sent to the Olympics in August.

With Edwards' confidence, perseverance, and self-motivation, Stony Brook should have its first athlete participate in the Olympics.

## Soccer Team Kicks Towards New Season

### This Year's Team Looks Better Than Last Year's

The Stony Brook soccer team is looking forward to perhaps its most successful season yet. After completing a four game exhibition season this weekend, coach Shawn McDonald is "more optimistic" than ever about the upcoming campaign.

In the exhibition season the Patriots played two games in Rhode Island; tying Bryant College 1-1 and defeating Dean Jr. College 5-0. In the following two games closer to home, the Pats lost to Farmingdale 1-0 and tied Suffolk County Community College 1-1. Scores are not important in exhibition games, performance is, and McDonald was pleased with his squad's performance.

The Patriots open the season Friday at home against SUNY Binghamton. Binghamton was in the top four statewide in Division III last year and figures to be one of the two toughest teams the Pats must face this year. The other big game will also be at home against Division I Adelphi, on Sept. 14.

McDonald is going to be fielding a very young team, he has four freshman and three sophomores starting. Underclassmen make up 75 percent of the whole team. All taken into consideration, coach McDonald feels that this team "is much better, this year at this time than last year... And although the schedule is tougher," he is, "is looking forward to being much more successful."



Men's soccer team coach Shawn McDonald looks forward to a more successful season than last year.