



State Champions
Lose to C W Post
 —Back Page

Statesman

Friday, Oct. 1, 1982
 Volume 26, Number 11

County Leg Approves \$9M Sewage Plant

By John Burkhardt

The Suffolk County Legislature endorsed Tuesday a plan to upgrade the sewers in this area which includes the construction of \$9 million sewage treatment plant on campus.

Sewage from the campus and University Hospital is currently shipped to a treatment plant in Port Jefferson. County Legislator Ferdinand Giese said the construction of a plant on campus was necessary because the sewage from the university — estimated at 1.2 million to 1.5 million gallons a day by Sanford Gerstel, assistant vice-president for Campus Operations — represented a drain on the Port Jefferson plant that was an unfair burden on local taxpayers. He complained that the growth of the university and the construction of University Hospital left the local citizens paying for treating the state's sewage, which he said other New York taxpayers should also pay for.

The plan still must be approved by various state and federal agencies, but if it is adopted, it will end a controversy that has run for at least a decade. Sewage from the campus is currently pumped to a treatment plant in Port Jefferson, and since the early 1970's, there have been numerous incidents where the pipes have broken, spilling the university's sewage. On several occasions, nearby residents have had their homes flooded. Gerstel said the problems would appear suddenly several times in one year, then disappear for two years after that. Often the reason why the pipes ruptured remained a mystery, Gerstel said. The ruptures prompted complaints from the community, and calls for the construction of a sewage treatment plant on campus, but for at least 10 years, proposals for upgrading the sewers in this area have been stalled by controversy and red tape.

The current proposal was selected by a citizens advisory committee that discussed the matter for more than six years trying to find an option satisfactory to everyone in the community, but the controversy continues. The plan calls not only for the construction of the plant on campus, but also for \$4 million renovations to the sewage treatment plants in Port Jefferson and Strathmore. Strathmore residents might be faced with a substantial tax increase, which the Three Village Civic Association objects to and might fight, according to Catherine McKeen, Civic Association spokesman.

The plant on campus would be owned and operated by Suffolk County, but paid for by the state. Laetitia Bradley, legislative assistant to State Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner (D-Coram), said a bill giving the county ownership over a section of the north-eastern corner of the campus was being drawn up by State Senator Kenneth LaValle, and would be introduced in the state legislature by LaValle and Hochbrueckner. In order to be eligible for federal funding, which is expected to pay most of the costs, the plant must be owned by a municipality, Bradley said. The university is to be billed by the county for the operation and construction of the \$9 million plant.

The plant is to give all sewage produced on campus or by Uni-
(continued on page 9)



300 students and faculty members turned out to see actor and civil rights leader Ossie Davis speak at the Fine Arts Center last night. Statesman/Ramon Gallo

Ossie Davis Joins 300 Minority Students

By Elizabeth Wasserman

The need for unity and education was stressed among the 300 people mostly from the Black and Hispanic campus communities who attend a town meeting which featured guest speaker Ossie Davis, last night in the Fine Arts Center's recital hall.

Student representatives from over 10 campus minority organizations, and faculty members such as Les Owens and Amiri Baraka, both from the African Studies Department, spoke with the crowd about their collective needs as a community, before opening the floor for discussion.

Unity was defined by Smith as two-fold; the state of being held together and the founding of common values. David Acevedo, president of the Latin-American Students Organization (LASO) expressed the need for communication. "I hope after this we will all work together," he said.

"Our strength is in our collective well being," said Bruce Hare, assistant professor of sociology. Hare said that the inverse of unity is rugged individualism and, said because minorities have no reason to compete with each other they should cooperate.

"Your white counterparts at this university study together no matter how much they tell you they did it all by themselves," Hare said.

Polity Third World Representatives expressed the necessity of each students vote in the up and coming student elections. Van Brown, chief justice of the Judiciary, said it was "a process by which students can voice their opinions."

"That you come here to discuss unity make listening to my heart huddle up," said Ossie Davis as he took the stage after two hours of student and staff speakers. Davis a well known actor/story-teller is married to Ruby Dee, with whom he hosts the television show *With Ozzie and Ruby*. Davis also delivered the eulogy at Martin Luther King Jr.'s funeral.

Gesturing with his hand he's deep voice vibrated, he told the crowd stories. Selective slave buying in the eighteenth century, he said, split up the slave so they could not communicate. To gain their freedom they found a common language using the beat of drum, which had been used as a signalling device in Africa.

Davis stressed the need for the audience members to find out who has the drum. When the floor was opened for discussion, one participant suggested that the drum idea should be a new slogan for the groups on campus.

Audience members said they would like to see this type of meeting on regular basis. A council, comprised of the executive members from each of the student organizations present, is looking into such a proposal, said Terrie Smith, president of the Africa-American Student Organization. Some participants said that they should work on educating each group politically and academically, while emphasizing humanitarianism and communication among them. The possibility of a black women's workshop, where black women could get together and avoid competing with each other was discussed. A similar men's workshop was suggested as well.

The student groups represented at the meeting included: the African-American Student Organization, the African Students Organization, Black World, the Caribbean Students Organization, the Cultural Center, the Haitian Student Organization, the Latin American Students Organization, Polity Third World representatives, Scholastic Achievement for Non-Traditional Students and the Stony Brook Gospel Choir.

Poetry was read by Baraka, Wilson Hernandez and Roland Noel. Other speakers were Michael Bagley, director of the Advancement on Individual Merit Program, Lloyd Sargeant, president of the Black Faculty-Staff Association and Luis Fabron, from the Spanish Department.

The Speakers encouraged students to learn how to think for themselves as and investment for the future. Active participation was said to be necessary. Owens said that everything should and would be expected from the student leaders who introduced themselves to the crowd last night.



Good Rats Come to SB

The Good Rats will play at Fall Fest tonight as the surprise band the fest's organizers had been promising. The band, a national group based on Long Island, will play for 1-1/2 hours starting at 6 PM. They last played Stony Brook in May 1980, when crowds jammed the Fine Arts Center Plaza.

In Weekends: Waist



Slimmers
Guide,
I Musici
and
More...

US Marine Killed in Mine Explosion

Washington (AP) — One American Marine was killed and three were injured at Beirut International Airport yesterday when a mine exploded, the Pentagon said.

Officials would not release the names of the men, pending notification of next-of-kin, but Col. Robert O'Brien, a Defense Department spokesman, said all four were enlisted men and were part



AP Photo

French members of the peace-keeping force take up strategic position inside west Beirut Port Saturday morning, in the shadow of an Israeli tank unit in the background.

Five Deaths Cause A Recall of Tylenol

Arlington Heights, Ill. (AP) — Five people in suburban Chicago died after swallowing capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol, and at

TYLENOL®

safe, fast pain relief
without aspirin

least three of them were poisoned by cyanide that had been put into the medicine, authorities said yesterday.

A sixth person was near death, and two others were hospitalized with possible cyanide poisoning symptoms. The manufacturer recalled nearly 4.7 million of the capsules and the medical examiner said the case was being investigated as "possible homicide."

Authorities said the cyanide was probably introduced sometime after the capsules left the plant in Fort Washington, Pa., where they are manufactured by McNeil Consumer Products Co. The poison is not used in production of the medicine.

Fay's Drug Stores yesterday ordered immediate removal of Extra-Strength Tylenol from 91 outlets in New York and Pennsylvania after finding capsules from the same batch blamed in three poisoning deaths.

The Pennsylvania-based Rite Aid chain also ordered an immediate recall of Extra-Strength

Tylenol from 1,031 drug stores in New York and the Northeast, but a spokesman said no capsules of the affected batch had been found.

A search for lot No. MC2880 by Fay's followed reports that three people in suburban Chicago died of cyanide poisoning after swallowing tainted capsules, according to John Kogup, Fay's vice president for pharmaceuticals.

Onondago County Health Commissioner Dr. William Harris said that until all questions about Extra-Strength Tylenol are resolved, the painkiller should not be used.

Tom Kurceps, the night supervisor at Fay's distribution center in suburban Liverpool said Fay's officials found an underdetermined quantity of the critical lot in a warehouse and "immediately pulled the Tylenol from our stores."

Kurceps said he did not know how much of the shipment got out to its 90 stores in New York and one in Sayre, Pa. But he said that stock turnover is so quick, the batch may have been in the Fay's system for only about two weeks.

The series began with the deaths Wednesday of two brothers in the western suburb of Arlington Heights and a 12-year-old girl in the neighboring community of Elk Grove Village.

The wife of one of the brothers was hospitalized in extremely critical condition after taking a capsule of the medication, which is the nation's best-selling over-the-counter pain reliever.

of a team conducting mine-sweeping operations when the mine exploded.

All four were taken by medical evacuation helicopter to the USS Guam, an amphibious ship stationed within sight of the Lebanese coast.

One died in surgery aboard the Guam, O'Brien said. One of the wounded was in serious condition and two others were ambulatory, he said.

Assistant Defense Secretary Henry Catto said the explosion occurred about 10:30 AM, EDT.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan was informed of the explosion by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger during a National Security Council meeting and was being kept up-to-date as information became available.

Speakes said Reagan's reaction was one of "shock and sorrow," but, in response to reporters' questions added that the tragedy would have no effect on the U.S. commitment to Lebanon.

He noted the administration had realized when it offered troops for the multinational peacekeeping force that the assignment was "not without risk."

Earlier, military officials said there is still "quite a bit of ordnance" in the airport area.

Some 900 U.S. troops moved into Beirut Wednesday and set up headquarters

at the airport. They were joined yesterday by another 300 troops equipped with amphibious fighting vehicles and five M-60 tanks, Catto said.

President Reagan said Wednesday the Marines would stay at least until all foreign armies have left the beleaguered Middle East nation, and that the leathernecks might remain beyond then. About 1,200 Marines have been assigned to peacekeeping duties in Beirut than in their earlier stint.

Other duties assigned to the U.S. Marines in Beirut included guarding the airport, where the first commercial flight in nearly four months landed today, and patrolling major avenues of approach to the city from the south and southeast.

The landing Wednesday and yesterday represented the second time the Marines have been sent to Beirut as part of a multinational peacekeeping force since late last month.

Even in advance of the new landings, however, Catto conceded the leathernecks would face a much greater chance of danger this time.

Last week, Catto told a briefing that "the potential for danger is probably higher. We don't anticipate any violence," he added, "but it is certainly an unstable situation and the possibility is there."

—News Digest—

—National—

Washington — Opting instead for an evening of political partying, Congress abandoned its race against the clock yesterday to keep the government from going broke upon the midnight start of the new fiscal year.

But negotiators for the House and Senate said they expected a compromise spending measure would be ready for swift approval this morning, and a Reagan administration spokesman said there probably would be no interruption of regular government operations.

Congressional leaders decided against a late-night session to pass the measure on an evening when major social events were scheduled for both Democrats and Republicans.

The Democratic party had a \$1,000 per-person fundraising dinner that many members of Congress were expected to attend. And President Reagan invited the entire Congress to a barbecue at the White House in what amounted to a counter-event dominated by Republicans.

Washington — The growing role of foreigners in the American banking industry is not a problem, federal regulators told House subcommittee yesterday but officials from the leading banking state — New York disagreed.

New York's acting banking commissioner asked the Government Operations commerce subcommittee to halt foreign acquisition of major U.S. banks until some highly controversial issues, including whether to allow

American banks to cross state lines, are resolved.

Subcommittee Chairman Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, (D-N.Y.), said the panel "will seek to determine whether it is consistent with our national interests to have a blanket policy of permitting foreign governments to acquire our banks." He singled out the recent acquisition of the \$1.1-billion Long Island Trust Co. by a state-owned Italian conglomerate.

Washington — State Department official James Buckley was named chief yesterday of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, two U.S. broadcasting services that seek to inform listeners in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe about events within their own countries.

Buckley, a former Republican senator from New York who is counselor to the State Department and brother of conservative columnist William Buckley, said the stations can cause discontents within the Soviet bloc "that even a communist totalitarian state cannot ignore."

His appointment was announced by the Board of International Broadcasting, a government agency that oversees the two radio stations. The stations, financed by federal grants, beam broadcasts in 21 languages to the Soviet Union and six countries of Eastern Europe.

Washington — Residential users of natural gas, the country's most popular heating fuel, will pay 19

percent more this winter than last, the Energy Department forecast yesterday.

That means the average customer will pay \$461 for natural gas from October through November, \$75 more than he paid for the same period last year. In its latest "Short-Term Energy Outlook," the Energy Department predicted that the price per thousand cubic feet would average \$5.87 this winter, compared to \$4.92 last winter. By the end of 1983, the Energy Department is predicting, the price of natural gas will jump to \$6.60, a 36 percent hike in two years. The increases are resulting from Congress' decision in 1978 to gradually remove price controls from new supplies of natural gas — the only fuel still under federal price controls.

Washington — Top military commanders of the Lebanese Forces ordered Christian Phalangists into Palestinian refugee camps in west Beirut, but their plan did not call for the massacre that followed, The Washington Post said in yesterday's editions.

In a dispatch from Beirut, the newspaper quoted sources as saying the militiamen were supposed to make arrests, interrogate residents and destroy houses as part of an effort to terrorize Palestinians into leaving the country.

But "nothing in the plan called for the wonton slaughter that occurred in the Shatila and Sabra camps once the militiamen moved in," The Post said.

(continued on page 4)

Hendrix RHD Will Be Replaced

By Nancy A. DiFranco

The Hendrix College Resident Hall Director (RHD) intern who allegedly let someone in a student's room Sept. 15 without giving proper notice, is to be replaced, according to Director of Residence Life Dallas Bauman.

Bauman said there were a variety of reasons for Indra Kaushal's dismissal on Wednesday, and that she may be given another job working for Residence Life.

"Indra and I have discussed a change in her responsibilities, so she will not be serving as RHD," Bauman said. Bauman said that he and Kaushal will be discussing the possibility of placing her in another position in Residence Life Monday, "...but that is not resolved yet," he said.

Kaushal could not be reached for comment.

Kaushal came under fire recently from two Hendrix residents for allegedly giving a set of master keys to a non-staff member. The residents, Gary Halada and Chris Heyden said their suite was entered on Wednesday, Sept. 15. Bauman said that this incident was not the sole factor involved in making his decision. "There were other considerations involved" he said.

Bauman said that a search to fill two RHD positions in Kelly had been closed Monday. He said that he would have to get permission to use the applicants from that pool to fill the position in Hendrix.

If not, a separate search must begin.

When asked how long it would take to get a replacement for Kaushal, Bauman said that three weeks to a month is an overly conservative estimate.

In the interim, Quad Director Pat Love, who lives in the building, will be working closely with the staff. "I'll be predominately acting as the RHD," Love said, "plus the other RHD's in the Quad have been very



Hendrix College Resident Hall Director intern Indra Kaushal, who allegedly allowed someone to search a students' room Sept. 15 without giving proper notice is to be replaced, according to residence life director Dallas Bauman. Kaushal (center) is seen here with the Marburgers during his May 1, 1981 inauguration as University President.

Statesman/David Jasse

supportive and will help out. We run this Quad as a team and have lost a team player, so we have to pick up the slack."

Bauman hopes that students find this temporary solution an equitable one. "We are going to do our best to see that the residents are not short-changed. It's not something I like to deal with [the absence of an RHD] but it's something we can deal with for a short time," Bauman said.

Love has not announced Kaushal's dismissal to Hendrix residents. He will have office hours in the Hendrix college office on Monday and plans to address the Hendrix College Legislature on Tuesday. Love will not inform them sooner because he feels that he has no other means to reach the residents as a group. He said

he feels that posters are not appropriate in this situation. Love said that because he is acting as RHD for Hendrix "I don't feel that they [the residents] are without support at this time."

Because of the incident with his suite, Heyden said he is satisfied with the outcome. "We feel that her dismissal is a just and prudent decision," he said.

Ellen Brounstein, a Hendrix resident, and a former Resident Assistant in Benedict last year, where Kaushal was an RHD Intern, said "She wants to be the best friend of the residents and she wants to be a good RHD in the eyes of Residence Life. It takes a strong person to be both. She tried hard to be both and ended up being neither," Brounstein said.

Floods, Quakes, Economy Follow Foreign Students

By Julie Hack

The telephone rings in the middle of the night. Bleary eyed, you reach for the receiver. And the nightmare begins. A distant voice informs you of a flood. Members of your family are missing. Your home no longer stands. Unable to speak, you realize you are virtually alone and most likely left with no financial support. Thoughts of quitting school, of surrendering your dreams, become a real possibility. This is not a movie. It happens. According to Director of Foreign Student Affairs Lynn King Morris, it is the plight of one African at Stony Brook this year whose sponsor was killed in a flood.

For most students, earthquakes, floods, and the economy of third world countries are probably the least of worries outside of history class. However, there are students living on this cam-

pus whose lives are drastically affected by these phenomena. According to Morris, many of the 1076 foreign students attending this university frequently experience financial difficulties stemming from problems within their native countries. Morris said the problems have been complicated by budget cuts this year. Some scholarships for foreign students, tuition waivers, working permits, and even emergency funds have been cancelled by the state.

Disheartening events such as these force a large portion of foreign students to either discontinue their education or to compromise their programs of study. "When I see students halfway through their education hit with a terrible disaster," Morris said, "that's when I feel the university is letting them down."

Prashant Kranhere, a 22 year old electrical engineering major from India, is a victim of high inflation. For Kranhere, nine rupees in India equalling one dollar in America is not just another statistic. It is a fact which makes for very unpleasant trips to the foreign money exchange banks. But Kranhere was "sure he could find some way" and remedied his problem by becoming a Teaching Assistant. "Now I earn as much here as my father, a successful engineer, earns in India," Kranhere said.

Most people know how frustrating it is to be broke and waiting for a check to arrive in the mail. Rajan Banola, however, knows this feeling best. This chemistry and engineering major has sometimes had to wait excessive periods of time for money he desperately needed. After numerous unsuccessful attempts to get a job on campus, Banola said he saw that "the university makes it hard for foreign students to work," and "would just like to know why." Inefficiencies both within and outside of his homeland, Banola said, have caused him a lot of grief.

While financial matters for foreign students are of a particularly problematic nature, one student from Haiti who wanted his name withheld said the hardships don't end with money. "I would rather experience the horrible oppression in Haiti," he said, "than the racism here."

Norbert Sluzewski, a graduate student and counselor at The Foreign Studies Office, is well acquainted with the struggles foreign students are faced with. "If a foreign student tells you everything is OK," Sluzewski said, "it's not true. Everything is not OK."



Statesman/Deby Kramer

Lynn King Morris, director of Foreign Student Affairs, said many of Stony Brook's 1,076 foreign students have problems in the United States that stem from their homelands.



A Pajama Party?



Statesman photos Robert Weiss

Students "dressed up" in their pajamas last night to attend a pajama party in James College.

—News Digest—

(continued from page 2)

ATTENTION ALL GRAD STUDENTS...

The next meeting of the Graduate Student Organization Senate will be held on, Tuesday, October 5th, at 7:30 PM in the G.S.O. Lounge—Old Chemistry BLDG.

Senate meetings are open to all Graduate Students.

Happy Hour

Ours is different!

Domino's Pizza invites you to join our Happy Hour. Order your pizza between 4:30pm and 7:00pm any night of the week and with the coupon below, you'll receive our happy hour discount.

Delicious and delicious, we make pizza with 100% real cheese and bring it to you in 30 minutes or less.

Tonight, have Domino's Pizza make your Happy Hour something special.

Domino's Pizza Delivers.

Limited delivery area. Drivers carry under \$20. © 1982 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

\$2



\$2.00 off any 16" large 2 item or more pizza ordered between 4:30pm and 7:00pm. One coupon per pizza. Expires: 10-15-82

Fast, Free Delivery
736 Rt. 25-A
E. Setauket
Telephone: 751-5500

Washington — The Senate yesterday neared final passage of a bill designed to prompt states to toughen their laws against drunken driving, the leading cause of highway deaths.

The legislation, passed Wednesday by the House on a voice vote, offered \$125 million over the next three years to states that adopt strict laws against drunken drivers.

The Senate was expected to adopt the House measure in order to get the bill to the White House for President Reagan's signature before Congress recesses today.

Earlier this year, the Senate passed similar drunken driving legislation, but the measure did not incorporate all the details of the House version.

Washington — Some 703,000 Americans placed first-time claims for unemployment benefits in the week ending Sept. 19, a record number, the government reported yesterday.

The Labor Department said the filings soared by 96,000 over the prior week's revised figure of 607,000 initial claim filings, which determine eligibility to receive unemployment insurance compensation checks.

The 703,000 first-time claims represented the highest level for a single week since the government began compiling such statistics in 1974. The previous high - 675,000 - was registered in May 1980.

Washington — Opting instead for an evening of political partying, Congress abandoned its race against the clock yesterday to keep the government from going broke upon the midnight start of the new fiscal year.

But negotiators for the House and Senate said they expected a compromise spending measure would be ready for swift approval this morning, and a Reagan administration spokesman said there probably would be no interruption of regular government operations.

Congressional leaders decided against a late-night session to pass the measure on an evening when major social events were scheduled for both Democrats and Republicans.

The Democratic party had a \$1,000-per-person fundraising dinner that many members of Congress were expected to attend. And President Reagan invited the entire Congress to a barbecue at the White House in what amounted to a counter-event dominated by Republicans.

—State and Local—

Alfred N.Y. - The Alfred University Research Foundation says it has made building tiles out of fly ash and phosphate fertilizer waste.

William Crandall, managing director of the research agency, said Tuesday the campus plant made 12,000 tiles that measure 4 by 8 inches and are a half-inch thick.

He said the tile will be used in a building at the Florida Institute of Phosphate Research at Bartow, Fla., which is the heart of Florida's phosphate mining region. The Florida institution and the U.S. Bureau of Mines supplied a \$15,000 grant for the Alfred project.

New York - Three bank robbers who stole more than \$10,000 at LaGuardia Airport yesterday were chased back and forth along Queens highways and finally caught by a team of off-and-on-duty police and a helicopter that flushed a suspect from high grass, officials said. The suspects were taken to the Port Authority police station at LaGuardia and their identities were not immediately available, said authority spokesman Mark Marchese.

Albany, N.Y. — An anti-nuclear initiative in Massachusetts could damage efforts to establish a Northeastern regional dump for low-level radioactive waste, delegates to an 11-state conference said yesterday.

The initiative on the November ballot could force Massachusetts to withdraw from the 11-state regional disposal compact and might encourage other states to do the same, some delegates said. "This could cause a lot of trouble if it's not shot down in the courts, quickly," said Steven Sklar, a Maryland state legislator. "You're taking highly complex issues and reducing them to emotional slogans." Under federal law, states must dispose low-level radioactive waste within their own borders or enter a compact with neighboring states to open a regional dump by 1986. Most of it now goes to South Carolina.

Albany, N.Y. — Gov. Hugh Carey is still not saying exactly what he will do next year when he leaves office, but his wife says she plans to re-enter the business world.

"I have always been a working woman," the 45-year-old Evangeline Gouletas-Carey told reporters Thursday, "and I certainly will go back to work."

The Greek native added, however, that she hasn't yet "decided what aspect of the corporate world I will be entering."

Mrs. Gouletas-Carey became a millionairess through American Invesco, a real estate development company she formed with her two brothers. In 1981, she gave up her day-to-day roll in the company to marry Carey, whose first wife had died in 1974 from cancer.



Mario Cuomo

New York — Democrat Mario Cuomo said yesterday his Republican opponents in the gubernatorial race were "schizophrenic."

He said that on the one hand President Reagan made a commitment to build Westway, but just this week he sent a signal from the White House that he might favor a trade-in of those funds if GOPer Lewis Lehrman is elected governor.

"Are you the Westway or not?" Cuomo said.

He also said that Lehrman was tying him in the Gov. Hugh Carey's record and attacking it while Lehrman's running mate for lieutenant governor, Assemblyman James Emery was going around upstate saying Cuomo, the lieutenant governor, had no record.

New York — A judge yesterday refused a prosecution request to drop robbery and murder charges against one of the Brink's defendants, former Black Panther Nathaniel Burns.

However, as expected, state Supreme Court Justice Robert Stolarik did drop charges against Anthony LaBorde, who was indicted in an apparent case of mistaken identification.

Kenneth Gribetz, the Rockland County district attorney, had requested that state charges against Burns be dropped in favor of a "more expansive" federal case against him.

Burns is among several people indicted on federal conspiracy and racketeering charges in connection with the Oct. 20, 1981, armored car holdup in which three people were killed.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

What Goes on Top?



Statesman/Robert Weiss
This cement block was installed to prevent cars from driving on the Academic Mall.

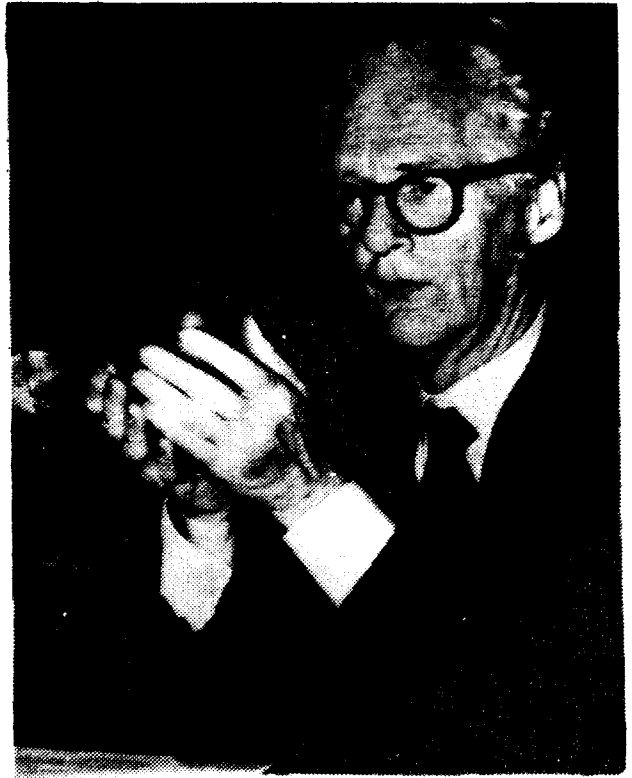
By Elizabeth Wasserman

"What goes on top?" an observer asked, traveling through the Fine Arts Plaza under the Bridge to Nowhere, enroute to the Stony Brook Union. She was looking at the cement block, constructed about three weeks ago, in the center of her path.

"I'm responsible for that," Campus Operations Vice-President Robert Francis said. "What that will do is provide one less point where a vehicle can enter the academic area."

Safety is one reason for the blocks, he said and protecting the landscape is another.

The block, called a "ballard" by the Physical Plant, will eventually be painted. The form of it is similar to other ballards on the opposite end of the Fine Arts Plaza, Francis said. Future constructions for this purpose will take the forms of trash cans and sitting walls.



Statesman/Robert Liberman
Newsday columnist Murray Kempton attempted Wednesday night to answer the question, "Why can't newspapers be more interesting?"

US Army Threatens Schools That Protect Gay Students

By the College Press Service

While some universities aren't exactly welcoming gay students on campus, seven of the country's most esteemed law schools are drawing criticism and threats from the United States Army precisely because of school policies which protect gay students.

Moreover, the Army, in threatening to cut off Department of Defense (DOD) research funding for the universities involved, has given credence to deep-seated concerns by educators that all Pentagon money comes with strings attached. Inevitably, the educators have warned, DOD and other military spending on college campuses will put schools in a compromising, possibly subservient position to the Pentagon.

The seven law schools—Columbia, Harvard, Yale, Wayne State, New York University, Ohio State, and the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA)—all ban job recruiters from using school facilities if, among other things, they discriminate on the basis of sexual preference. Thus, the Army, with its blanket policy against hiring gays, has been unable to recruit at the seven law schools. So earlier this summer, Army officials sent letters to the schools urging them to reconsider their policies in light of the Army's "special personnel requirements."

"Soldiers are required to live and work under entirely different conditions than civilians," the letter says. "Soldiers must often sleep, eat, and perform personal hygiene under conditions affording minimal privacy. The presence of homosexuals in such an environment tends to impair unit morale and cohesion." The letter threatens to withdraw all DOD funding for the law schools and their parent universities unless Army representatives are allowed to recruit there.

The stakes are high. UCLA, for instance, was awarded nearly \$30 million in Pentagon funding for 1980-81, and Harvard received nearly \$3 million for the same period.

So far, the law schools are standing behind their anti-discrimination policies, although they have agreed to "consider" the letter. Several, such as Yale and Ohio State, have sent the letters to special committees to evaluate the Army's argument.

"I will present the matter to the law school faculty this fall," said James Meeks, law dean at Ohio State, "but I don't anticipate anything to change. I think there's a real reluctance on the part of the faculty to allow recruiters to discriminate on the basis of sexual preference."

In addition, Meeks pointed out, "sexual preference should be irrelevant to being a lawyer in the armed forces. The Navy recognizes this, and they decide such matters on an individual basis. They don't have a blanket anti-gay policy like the Army."

Meeks thinks most of the law schools will stick by their policies, although he admits that threats to cut off funding "are obviously something we are very concerned about."

"The DOD has on many occasions shown its readiness to use its funding as a lever," observed Dr. Seymour Melman, a Columbia University professor who has written several books on the issue of Pentagon funding. "The new twist to this whole thing is the greater vulnerability of universities at a time when federal funding is being cut back."

The Army, however, denies using DOD college funding—expected to total \$707.7 million this year—as a lever to force the law schools into amending their policies. "Discussions are still underway on the matter," said Margaret Tackley, Army public affairs officer. "There haven't been any decisions by any of the colleges that we know of."

Tackley says the Army's main purpose in sending the letter was to explain the Army's situation, and to let the schools know that "we might recommend" withdrawal of DOD funds.

Self Study Leader Picked

In anticipation of the university's once-a-decade formal accreditation review scheduled for next year, Provost Homer Neal has named Joseph Katz director of the Research Group for Human Development, as executive director of a Stony Brook Institutional Self-Study.

The Self-Study, a self-assessment to be conducted by each academic and administrative department, is part of the university's preparation for its review by the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle State Association of Colleges and Schools. The Middle States Association, a regional accrediting agency, last reviewed Stony Brook in 1973.

"The goal of the Self-Study is to take a searching look at all academic and administrative departments of Stony Brook, as part of a major effort to have the University take its place in the very front ranks of American higher education," Neal said. Faculty, administrators and students will be asked to engage in

a thorough and candid self-assessment to lay the basis for the future development of the institution."

A Self-Study steering committee is being formed to examine the quality of student and faculty life at Stony Brook, the improvement of teaching, the performance of administrative services and the scope and quality of research conducted at the university. "We're going to try to not only study the University, but also to make suggestions for its improvement and put those suggestions into practice during the Self-Study period," Katz said. Current committee members include Daniel Dicker, Ronald Douglas and Barbara Elling, Sally Flaherty, Daniel Fox, Norman Goodman, Paul Madonna, Robert Neville, Carl Rheins, Ann Marie Schaidt and Samuel Taube.

Self-Study leaders will include Neal, Katz, and Roberta Leslie of the department of Sociology Department, who will serve as associate executive director of the study.

Dry Humor Highlights Annual Lecture

By Lisa Roman

You'd never expect him to be a man who hates Garfield.

On the contrary, Murray Kempton, author and Newsday columnist said he prefers soap opera style comic strips that deal with everyday events-like mafia men and life on horsefarms. Kempton's dry sense of humor was the highlight of the fifth annual Martin Buskin Memorial Lecture Wednesday night. The lectures were established in honor of the former Stony Brook journalism instructor and education editor of Newsday, and are designed to bring journalists together who have a concern for the ethics of craft, politics and human life. Kempton's lecture, entitled "Pretension aside what makes a good newspaper," discussed the problems and dangers of writing what he calls "boring journalism."

In his often cynical speech Kempton said that "the particular responsibility newspapers are neglecting the duties to entertain. Why can't newspaper be more fun?" Kempton said that he is disgusted by sensationalized stories that turn good news into farcical episodes of untruth. Rather than boring the public to death with imagined CIA murder plots, and distress over Soviet intervention in the attempt to assassinate the Pope we accept what he refers to as "sheer human lunacy."

One of the major problems in today's journalism, he said, is that reporters are not asked to use everything that they know. If Kempton himself were to teach a class prospective reporters, he said that he'd forget about technique and teach the prefaces in the writings of Henry James, or study the description in William Faulkner's *Landscapes*. "Journalism is primarily a literary activity," he said, "not just the retaining of facts."

Reaching the public is the key to news, and Kempton said that dull newspapers prevents it. To be a success a paper must keep a strong local angle that is up to date and interest its readers. This means eliminating the tendency in today's newspapers to compose columns on Monday that are not printed until Thursday. "What made the great news in the '20s was a newspaper, intimacy with its readers," he said.

Aside from the recent trend of sending top-of-the-line reporters to Washington and overseas, Kempton said that local papers are thriving, regardless of competition from radio and television what appears to be "the real danger," he said, "is that in 20 years, newspapers will be filled with guys my age"

-Editorial-

The Red Tape Runs On and On

The saga of the campus sewer plant is beginning to get interesting again. At first it was simply news, as the years went by and nothing was done it got annoying, eventually it became ludicrous, then it became downright sickening. People in the community have been saying the campus needs its own sewage treatment plant for 10 years now, ever since the university began making its neighbors unhappy because of sewer pipes that kept rupturing, sometimes spilling their contents into nearby homes.

Perhaps construction of a new plant wouldn't have prevented pipe ruptures, but Port Jefferson residents have another reason to complain. Their sewer taxes pay for a plant that gets an awful lot of its load from the university, which is a state-run facility. The people of Port Jefferson shouldn't be the only ones paying for something that ought to be paid for by people from all over New York State.

But for all the good reasons why something should be done about the sewers, not only on campus, but in this whole area, it's been talked about, and nothing much has been done. The County Legislature voted on a proposal for dealing with the sewage problem this week, but a lot of details have to be ironed out still. And in fact, some people are a bit concerned that they won't be by next year when a deadline for receiving federal funds runs out, even though the county has spent most of a decade talking about it. As time begins to run out, it's getting interesting again.



"LORDY, WHO EVER SAID BANKING WAS A DULL BUSINESS?!"

-Letters-

An Invitation To Faculty/Staff

You and yours are cordially invited to celebrate with us at Polity's Fall/fest '82. This year's event will take place today and tomorrow, on the athletic fields. Attractions will include a carnival, games, rides, competitions and much more. An international collection of foods will be served, including old-fashioned egg creams and cherry lime rick-eyes. Oh, and some beer, too. Tonight, will feature a bonfire, and tomorrow the famous Grucci Family firework display. The live music ranges from 15th century baroque to the sounds of rock and roll, with raggae, jazz, country western and folk in between.

Please come down with your friends and family to help us celebrate the university's 25th anniversary. Admission is free, with nominal prices for food and rides.

No RSVP is necessary.

**Barry Ritholtz,
Fung Lam
Co-Chairman
Fall Fest '82**

Immature Behavior

In response to the deplorable letter of Sept. 29, "Resign If

You Won't Do the Job", it seems that our fellow Associate Justice, Victoria Chevalier, has some drastic misconceptions concerning the situation involving ourselves, Associate Justices Cheryl Bader, Martin Krasnoff and Steve Mullaney. Perhaps a straightening of facts is in order.

Three meetings were called by Chief Justice Van Brown within a two week span. On numerous occasions, an associate justice spoke to Van, imploring him to give notice upon deciding when the meetings will be held. However, twice he failed to inform us in time, (either one or two days notice only) and alternate plans had been made which could not be cancelled. A third time, a meeting scheduled for 8:30 PM was cancelled at exactly 8:30 PM by Van, contending that at the moment the clock struck 8:30, there was not quarorum. However, other associate justices arrived less than five (5) minutes later, making quarorum. We submit to you, Victoria, that we will let the public decide whether there was adequate time allowed for members to arrive, or if it was just another entry in a list of "scams" that you and certain other members of the judiciary have participated in.

At this time, we would like to state that according to Polity

bylaws, all Polity meetings require three (3) days notice. Since this was not the case in the past meeting, not only are the three of us active members, but the ruling on Polity President Adina Finkelstein is void and therefore to be ignored. If Victoria persists in her actions, she will undermine the Judiciary and split it into two, making it ineffective. This is a crime which no Stony Brook student should tolerate. We speak for all judiciary members and Stony Brook students when we say stop before irreparable damage is done.

Issues could have easily been worked out between ourselves and Chevalier, if she made any effort to contact us. However, she exhibited, using her own words, "immature behavior" in posting a public notice rather than using personal contact.

Perhaps, Victoria, rather than urging us to resign, should return to grade school, where they teach one to read, understand and interpret facts correctly, rather than "looking at the pictures." Stop manipulating the facts in your own ignorant ways, and start acting like a justice, not some underhanded attention seeker.

**Cheryl Bader,
Martin Krasnoff,
Steven Mullaney
Associate Justices
Polity Judiciary**

Statesman

1982-83

Laura Craven
Editor-in-Chief

Glenn Taverna
Managing Editor

Nancy Damsky
Business Manager

John Burkhardt
Deputy Managing Editor

News Editors
Assistant News Editors

Lisa Roman, Mitchell Wagner
Nancy DiFranco, Danielle Millard,
Elizabeth Wasserman

Sports Director
Sports Editors
Assistant Sports Editor

Marilyn Gorfien
Teresa Hoyla, Steve Kahn, Craig Schneider,
Amote Sias

Arts Director
Art Editor

Alan Goinick
Raymond Fazzi

Photo Director
Photo Editors

Michael Chen
David Cohen, David Jasse, Ken Rockwell,
Robert Weiss

Assistant Photo Editors

Eric Ambrosio, Mike Hatzakis, Eve Weiss

Special Projects Director

Howard Saltz

Advertising Manager

Artie Lewis

Assistant Business Manager

Terry Lehn

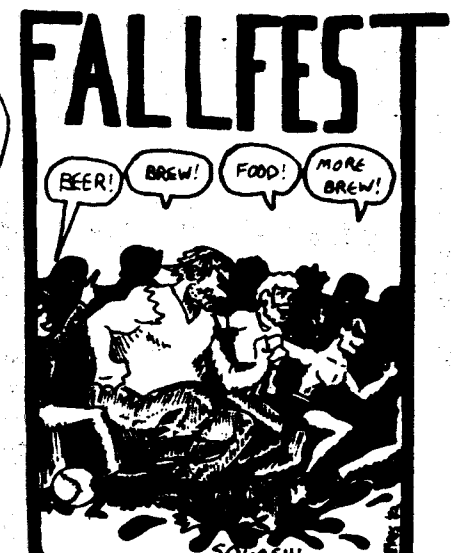
Production Manager

James J. Mackin

Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee

Quagmire Capers

By Anthony Detres



Weekends

Statesman's Weekly Entertainment Guide



Obesity's arch enemy: Richard Simmons.

It's Another Fat Fighting Book

Never-Say-Diet Book

Richard Simmons

Warner Books, \$7.95 paper.

by Helen Przewuzman

The essential ideas in Richard Simmons' **Never-Say-Diet Book** are beneficial, but his presentation of them is very ill-mannered. His emotions of bitterness and anger toward his own life while obese are projected in almost scare tactic methods toward his readers.

Lately, it appears that whenever one triumphs they write a book enlightening the public "how to." Ever popular today are weight loss books. Richard Simmons lost 130 pounds, and he, like others, is determined to let everybody know how he accomplished it. Simmons boasts, "It is not a diet book. It's a live-it book."

Except, it is just another diet book that happens to include his biography of early failures and eventual successes. One major problem evidenced early in the book is that his success has catapulted him into an ego trip of victory. "We all know we shouldn't be overweight, we've all tried diets, doctors, gadgets, and prayers. And we've all

(continued on page 7W)

A Fine Taste

From The

Italian Grapevine

Page 3W

A Horror Of

A Movie

And

Korea's Revenge

Page 6W

More Movie Listings,

And In

Our Photo Gallery...

Page 7W

**The campus is going to
P.O.T.!**



**Protest Our Treatment
by Administration**



**Monday, October 4 at 3:00 PM
in the Lobby of Administration**

Come voice your concerns about:

- poor living conditions
- lack of cooking facilities
- new crackdown by Residence Life
- and anything else you want to say,
- bring your friends!

*Come with banners, sheets and posters
bearing your grievances!*

*Band together and make the
Administration LISTEN!*

Any questions call POLITY at 246-DOPE

oooooooooooooooooooo
VOTE!
oooooooooooooooooooo

Polity Elections

**Tuesday
October 5th, 1982**

Times: 10:00 AM—8:00 PM

**All residents vote in dorms
near their college office.
Commuters & Stage 16 vote
in Lecture Hall and Union.**



VOTE!



*Poll Watchers needed sign up at
POLITY Office—Union rm 258*

**an evening of rock a billy
MARSHALL CRENSHAW**

**Oct. 24th Union Aud.
2 shows 8 & 10 PM**

*Tickets will be on sale Thurs. 9/30
at Union Box Office*

*Stony Brook concerts are looking for
diverse musical groups to play at the
Thursday Jam Series.*

*Applications for SAB ushers, security
work/stage and COCA security are
available in the POLITY OFFICE 9/28*



**and speakers
82" presents:**

**Come to a WHITE
WEDDDING PARTY
with BILLY IDOL**

**Oct. 10th Union Aud.
2 shows 8 & 10 PM**

*Tickets will be on sale Wed. 9/29
at Union Box office*

**Stony Brook Speakers
present:**

**A Pornography Debate
Harry Reems**

star of DEEP THROAT

vs.

**Dolores Alexander
Women against Pornography**

**Oct. 21 8 PM
Lecture Hall 100**

*Tickets on sale NOW at Union Box Office!!
For more information please call 246-7085*



PRESENTS

**TICKETS ON SALE
NOW!**

**Todd Rundgren &
UTOPIA**

Oct. 23 8:00 PM Gym

**TICKETS ON SALE
NOW!!**



**Peter
Gabriel**

**creator & former
lead singer of GENESIS**

Oct. 30 8:00 PM Gym



and movies present:

The Grateful Dead

**Live at Radio City
Music Hall**

**Oct. 4, 1982
7, 9, 11 PM**

**Stony Brook Union Auditorium
50c with SUB ID
\$1.00 General Public**

Stony Brook Finds an Italian Tune

by Mark Mancini

The Fine Arts Center will begin its Main Music Series this fall with a premier performance of I Musici — Italy's foremost chamber ensemble — on Saturday, October 2 at 8 PM. Baroque music is the forte of this chamber group. They strive to revive the music of the Baroque era in a way that has been unparalleled by any of their contemporaries. They portray their work in its true form, as it was intended, without showy virtuosity, but with care and feeling.

I Musici was started in 1952 when twelve students from the Academy of Saint Cecilia in Rome gave their first public concert. Their talents revealed, they soon began a modest tour of Spain, Portugal, France, and Italy. This tour paved the way for an international concert circuit, including the Fine Arts Center in America. They won the coveted French Prix de Disque early in their career and have two gold records under their belt.

Each of the musicians is world-renowned in his or her own right. I Musici boasts recordings with Heinz Hollinger, Severino Gazzelloni, and Don Smithers. Their success is attributed to their style, musicianship, and technique. They have revived the old tradition of playing without a conductor, meaning their virtuosity and spontaneity are much more apparent.

The American tour of I Musici will follow with a performance at Carnegie Hall on October 3rd, followed by performances in Toronto, Potsdam, Syracuse, Penn State, Washington D.C.,



I Musici.

Michigan State, Detroit, Kansas City, Memphis, and many other cities across the continent. They have recently expanded their European circuit with visits to Graz, Menton, Copenhagen and Salzburg, to name a few. The group promises to grow as their audiences grow and is fast becoming a household word, not unlike the famous symphony orchestras of Europe and America.

For humble musicians to generate such notoriety, they must have something very special. Their record, *L'estro Armonico*, makes their professionalism

obvious. The performance of 12 concerti opus by Vivaldi is crystal clear and bright. Vivaldi's free and ingenious modification of an adopted form is taken to its heights with this performance of the first concerto in D major. The work, for four violins, obbligati and solo cello point the way for these talented musicians.

One should look forward to this performance on Saturday evening, for it promises to be one of the finest that the University will have seen in quite awhile. The repertoire will begin with Concerto Armonico in G major, number 1, followed by Tartini's Concerto in

A major for cello, strings, and continuo. The Concerto in A minor for two violins, strings, and continuo by Vivaldi will bring the performance to an intermission. The concerto in D major for three violins, strings, and continuo (B.W.V. 1066) by J.S. Bach will feature Pina Carmirelli, Anna Maria Cotogni and Walter Galozzi. The closing piece, quite appropriately, will be the Divertimento in D major, K.136 by Mozart.

The performance will be held in the Fine Arts Main Theatre. Ticket prices are \$14, \$12, \$10 for general public and \$12, \$10, \$8 for senior citizens and students.

These Kids Belong in a Slow Class

Mad About Town
Slow Children
Ensign

by Alex Rivera

Every once in a while a record comes along that is notable for its lack of content and inspiration. Such a record is Slow Children's *Mad About Town*. To state it plainly, this record is lame, stale and redundant; nothing of any consequence takes place within these grooves. Listening to the record, one is reminded of The Human League, who they strongly resemble in sound and style. However, at least Human League is fun to listen to. Slow Children are a bunch of dull clods in comparison.

The group centers on singer Pal Shazar and guitarist Andrew Chinich. Writing the album's 10 tunes, all they could do is come up with three decent lines — *Fight the freezing cold you read*



Slow Children.

the/newspaper on the pavement/with the skill of a cave-man. All these tunes suffer from the same monotonous sameness — once you've heard one

track you've heard them all. Apart from Shazar and Chinich, the band comprises guitarist Jules Shear, Stephen Hague on bass and synthesizers and

drummer Dave Scheff. They are as mediocre as their material. The synthesizer riffing, the percussive emphasis and the droning guitar work doesn't add up to very much. Even on "Missing Missiles," the closest thing to rock'n roll on the album, there is little to jump up and shout about. The whole thing is a distinctly bloodless affair which is made worse by Shazar's undistinguished vocal style.

Even the cover graphics are wrong. The photographs, the idea for which is obviously taken directly from Cocteau's film, *The Beauty and The Beast*, do not work at all. It has that definite bargain-basement Woolworth's look which is where this album will be selling for 98-cents in six months time.

Mad About Town is a failure on every conceivable level but one can't be offended by the triteness of this record. It's too powerfully boring for that.

Organized by **POLITY**
 Sponsored by
 POLITY
 Commuter College
 GSO
 Local Business Community
 COCA Speakers

FALL FEST

Celebrating the University's 25th Anniversary

**RIDES · GAMES · BENEFITS
 CARNIVAL · FIREWORKS**

**AND MORE!
 LIVE MUSIC, FOOD & BEER!**

On The Athletic Fields
 Fri. Oct. 1st 5 PM till 2 AM
 Sat. Oct. 2nd 12 noon till 2 AM

Watch For Details!!

Schedule of Events for Friday, Oct. 1st

- 5:00 PM** **FEST BEGINS! BEER FLOWS!**
 carnival starts, music, food,
 IMMORTAL PRIMITIVES
- 6:00 PM** Surprise Band— **THE GOOD RATS**
 Making their return performance at the Brook
- 8:30 PM** **"Bonfire Is Lit"**
"Resonance"
 Campus Band Winners of last semester G—Fest
 music competition.
- 9:30 PM** **SPECTRUM** Jazz done right
- 11:00 PM** concert film
GENESIS LIVE
 Film of their '74 tour of the UK
- 12 Midnight** **"SLEEPER"**
 Woody Allen's futuristic romp.
- 2:00 AM** Parties continue wherever you take them!

The Fall Fest 82" Games

Come to Fall Fest and be a winner
 In the: **THREE-LEGGED RACE**
SACK RELAY RACE
PIE EATING
BEER CHUGGING
ARM WRESTLING
TREASURE HUNT

T-Shirts
Trophies and
other prizes
will be awarded
for all events

TUG-O-WAR
 to win
 Budweiser Keg for
 your Building or Commuter
 team and a trophy to be
 displayed in the Union

Sign up in **POLITY** before Oct. 2nd or on Sat. Oct. 2nd
 at the Registration Table on the Athletic Fields

IMPORTANT NOTICE
 Sorry, no beer will
 be sold without ID

Schedule of Events for Saturday, Oct. 2nd

- 12 noon** Music starts, fest continues...
 Flea Market, Crafts, Fair, Games &
 Activities
- 12:30 PM** **Accoustic Trio**
- 2:00 PM** **Timber Wolfe**
 Best of the Grateful Dead
- 4:30 PM** **Rough Cut** Heavy Metal, Rock & more!
- 6:00 PM** **S.B. Chamber Singers**
 Baroque, 15th century choral arrangements
- 6:30 PM** **Saddle Tramps**
 Country and Western with a twist
- 8:30 PM** **Johnny and the American
 Dream**—formerly Swift Kick
- 9:30 PM** **FIREWORKS—by Grucci**
 Bigger and Better than last year
- 10:00 PM** **Motor Mouse** Doing the best of the
 Police, the Ramones, Bowie and more!
- 12 Midnight** **"THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW"**
 SPECIAL MOVIE
 The cult classic finally comes to SBU

'Inchon' Is Not One of Our Allies

by Nancy Keon

Inchon, financed by One Way Productions, a company affiliated with the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, is one of the biggest and most expensive movies of all time — \$48 million, 50,000 extras, and four years in the making. This movie, a war saga, which sat on storage room shelves for many months waiting to find an unsuspecting distributor, finally found one — MGM/UA Productions.

All films, **Inchon** being no exception, have their good and bad points. **Inchon's** bad ones, however, heavily outweigh its good ones. They include a terrible script, bad acting, and a horrendous job of filming, among others. But one must honestly say the movie did have a few good points.

For those who have little or no knowledge of the Korean War, the first five minutes serve to update the audience as to what has happened in Southeast Asia since World War II. This, along with live footage of the times, is very informative and well put together, as opposed to the rest of the picture. Sir Laurence Olivier's portrayal of MacArthur during his resignation is the movie's only dramatic scene and shows the versatility and talent of the actor. So much for the good points — all two of them.

The movie consisted of three incompatible story-lines: "MacArthur Has a Field Day," "Soap Opera Korean Style," and "Bloody Warfare — Live From the Front." They are independent entities never intertwining and



Sir Laurence Olivier (left) and Richard Roundtree (right) in *Inchon*.

blending together to reach a sensible conclusion as a good movie should. This is the result of terrible script, but it is not the script alone — there was plenty of help from the film crew.

The movie was apparently edited so it would fit the standard running time of 120 minutes. For example, at one moment MacArthur stands addressing the Navy and Marine brass as to why to invade Inchon Harbor, when in the next moment an unknown general is in his place explaining why it is difficult to do such a thing. If, at various times, the voices seem distant or don't quite fit in, you are not losing your hearing. Editing lines have been

dubbed in. You are also not going blind, for the cameramen have indeed not yet learned how to focus.

There were several scenes that should have been cut. One of the more memorable showed the incompetence of **Inchon's** staff, as a close-up of a map had the capital of South Korea spelled S-O-U-L. Another scene showed the ineptness of the staff, particularly the casting department. Here, North Koreans attempted to capture several South Korean farmers who were really American soldiers in disguise. Apparently the North Koreans couldn't tell the difference between a South Korean farmer and

Richard Roundtree.

The major actors, Sir Laurence Olivier, Jacqueline Bisset, Ben Gazzara, and Richard Roundtree, tried to do what they could with the mess they were given, but to no avail. They have not lived up to their reputations, but not even they can work miracles. They tried to create characters when it was virtually impossible, and have unintentionally made it a sit-com, and not a very funny one at that.

Inchon, an ultimate disaster, is definitely a movie to be missed. What 1941 did for World War II, **Inchon** does for the Korean War. The problem is 1941 was supposed to be a comedy.

'Amityville II' Won't Possess You

by Robyn Stein

If you want to see a silly and unbelievable movie, that's totally lacking in originality, go see **Amityville II: The Possession**.

A "prequel" to **The Amityville Horror**, **Amityville II** presents a fictionalized explanation of why the family that lived there before the now famous Lutz's, was mur-

dered by the oldest son. The explanation offered by the movie is that the boy was possessed by the devil. If this sounds anything like **The Exorcist**, it's not by accident. The second half of the movie is a cheap rip-off of **The Exorcist**; recycling ideas such as the voice of the devil coming out of the possessed boy's mouth,

the words "save me" written in his skin, and a priest ready to perform an exorcism. **Amityville II** takes all of the devices that made **The Exorcist** a good movie, and practically duplicates them to a "T". But it doesn't work for this movie because it lacks the depth and character development of **The Exorcist**.

The unbelievability of what happens to the characters, and how they react, is what pulls the movie down the most. The first day the family moves in, the mother turns on the faucet and blood comes out. She screams, but when the blood turns to water, she laughs and goes back to cooking dinner. But that's not all. A mirror and shelves start falling down all by themselves. All of the windows in the house are nailed shut. Now, any other family would have thought something funny was going on and left, but not the Montells. They just take it all in stride.

The dialogue in the movie is silly, to say the least. People in the theater were laughing at scenes meant to be tense, dramatic moments. One example was that the devil spoke to the boy, (before he possessed him) through his Sony Walkman. This is just another rip-off, but this time from Spielberg's **Pottergeist**, which had spirits coming from the television. A prime example of the contrived dialogue itself, is when the priest is talking to the devil, and is telling him that he is going to perform an exorcism and drive him out of the boy's body. The devil tells him that he can't and when the priest asks why, the devil says, "You don't have authorization."

Amityville II: The Possession, is just a bad movie. Although it has a few tense moments, it gets bogged down in its **Pottergeist** and **Exorcist** rip-offs and the unbelievability of its characters. The only recommendation I can give is don't bother.

**AMITYVILLE II:
THE POSSESSION**

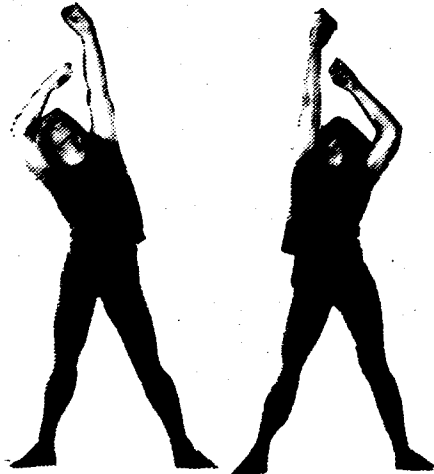
Richard Simmons Wants Your Body

(continued from page 1W)

failed. Or, if you are reading this book, you've failed so far. The difference is that you've failed and I haven't," gloats Simmons.

The first chapter is a somewhat detailed account of Simmons' life as an obese Milton Teagle Simmons, and how he eventually devised his "Live-It" program, resulting in his becoming Richard Simmons, weight loss guru. Many of the ill feelings that Simmons retains about his life he blames on his family. Besides his original name, he blames his parents for favoring his smarter, thinner brother. Simmons observes, "It was enough to drive anyone to food."

Like other obese people, Simmons experimented with numerous fad weight loss gimmicks and found no lasting success. When someone left a note on his car windshield pleading "Fat people die young. Please



don't die," he felt the need to find success.

His section on diet programs, a subject other authors have found glory in, sends Simmons further on his ego trip. One fault he finds in these programs is the dieter is always counting, whether it be calories or carbohydrates, and will eventually lose interest because of boredom. The "Live-it" program is not a diet, according to Simmons, because the dieter is not counting anything — they are merely controlling volume intake. It still appears to be a form of measuring, though. He preaches, "Too much volume — of anything but water — can do you in." Even though he does not emphasize a watch on caloric intake, Simmons lists the foods a dieter should avoid; it's just coincidental that the foods to be avoided are high in calories. Simmons is trying to fool the reader into believing that they aren't playing the counting game.

What can one expect while on the "Live-it" program? According

to Simmons, "If you don't 'expect,' then anything positive comes as a nice surprise...but in the "Live-it" program you should have great expectations...and you will if you live-it properly." Even though he previously criticized the strictness found in other diet programs, Simmons contradicts himself by saying, "If you follow my food program, do your exercises and train that mind of yours to help you, you will see results."

The exercise section is, by far, the best segment of the book. Rather than a written description of the exercises, photos with brief descriptions are given. The exercises work every part of the body and, like his food plan, is modulated into categories for extremely, somewhat, and mildly overweight people. One point, brought up frequently in the book, and necessarily so, is the importance of medical



supervision. At least Simmons does not profess to be a medical authority.

The final chapter is a cut-out section. It consists of illustrations, check lists, and reminders to place in various locations (refrigerator, wallet, bedroom). For those who feel Richard Simmons is the cherub angel of weight loss, there is a 'heavenly' picture of him chiming, "You be good now — I'm watching!" Most of these try to shame the dieter into not eating, which is what Simmons does throughout the book. Dieters don't need negativism, they need encouragement.

Simmons' fundamental concept of a balanced diet complemented by sensible exercise has traditionally been the best method to lose and maintain weight. Most diet book readers are likely to be searching for a new weight loss miracle, and will probably feel they've found it in the **Never-Say-Diet Book**, which may very well be commercialization of a basic diet principle.

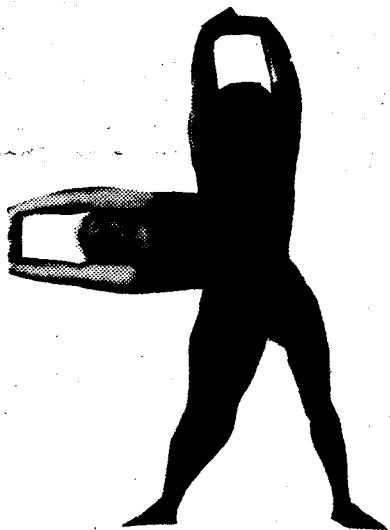


Photo Gallery



by Jose Fernandez

Camera's Eye View

Hauppauge Theatre

Route 111 and Smithtown Bypass
265-1814
Amityville II (R)
Friday & Saturday — 7:30, 9:30 PM
Sunday — 2, 7, 9 PM

Brookhaven Theater

Route 112, Port Jefferson Station
473-1200
The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R)
Friday — 7, 9:30 PM
Saturday — 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 PM
Sunday — 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15 PM

Smithtown

Jericho Turnpike, West of Smithtown Mall
265-1551
ET (PG)
Friday — 7:20, 9:40 PM
Saturday and Sunday — 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40 PM

Stony Brook Triplex

Brooktown Shopping Mall
751-2300
Triplex I: An Officer and A Gentleman (R)
Friday — 7:40, 9:55 PM
Saturday and Sunday — 2:30, 5:05, 7:40, 9:55 PM
Triplex II: Amityville II (R)
Friday — 8, 10:10 PM
Saturday and Sunday — 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8, 10:10 PM
Triplex III: Tempest (PG)
Friday — 8:40 PM
Saturday and Sunday — 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30 PM

East Setauket Fox

4032 Nesconset Highway
473-2400
Pink Floyd, The Wall (R)
Friday and Saturday — 7, 9, 11, PM
Sunday — 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 PM

Century Theatre

Smithtown Mall
724-9550
The Boat (R)
Friday — 7, 9:45 PM
Saturday and Sunday — 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45 PM

Port Jefferson Twin Cinema

Route 112, South of Nesconset Highway
928-6555
Mini East: ET (PG)
Friday — 7:15, 9:20 PM
Saturday & Sunday — 2:05, 4:15, 7:15, 9:20 PM
Cinema West: Star Wars (PG)
Friday — 7:30, 9:35 PM
Saturday & Sunday — 2:05, 4:15, 7:30, 9:35 PM

Smithtown All Weather Drive-In

Route 25, West of Smithtown mall
265-8118
Indoor: The World According to Garp (R)
Friday and Saturday — 7, 9:40 PM
Sunday — 2, 4:30, 7, 9:40 PM
Outdoor: Going All the Way (R)
Friday, Saturday and Sunday — 7:30, 10:50 PM
So Fine (R)
Friday, Saturday and Sunday — 9:15 PM

Calendar

October 1 - 7

Friday, October 1

Fall Fest: 5 PM to 1 AM, Athletic Fields

Movie: Genesis Live and Sleeper, begins at 11:30 PM

Astronomy Open Night: First Lecture and Viewing Session with the University's small telescopes. "Waiting for Halley's Comet," Roger F. Knacke, professor of Astronomy. 8 PM, Lecture Hall 001, Earth and Space Sciences Building.

Men's Football: vs. Rutgers/Newark, 7:30 PM.

Saturday, October 2

Sailing: (Also Sunday, October 3 at 9 AM) Intercollegiate Racing at Webb. "Webb Lark Minor," In Larks. Anticipated competitors: Webb, Navy, Kings Point, Rutgers, Princeton, Lehigh and SUSB. 9 AM, Webb. For further information contact C. Singler at 246-7015/6.

Music Series: "I Musici," Italy's renowned chamber ensemble and winners of the Prix du Disque. 8 PM, Main Stage, Fine Arts Center. Subscriptions: \$82, \$72, \$62. Single tickets: \$14, \$12, \$10; students and senior citizens, \$12, \$10, \$8.

Women's and Men's Cross Country: N.Y. Tech Invitational at Old Westbury. 11 AM.

Women's Tennis: at Staten Island, 1 PM.

Men's Soccer: vs. CCNY, 2 PM, home.

Fall Fest: noon to 1 AM, Athletic Fields.

Movie: The Rocky Horror Picture Show, 12:15 AM, Athletic Fields.

Monday, October 4

Seminar: Two-day seminar (second day on Tuesday, October 5). "Scheduling and Controlling Shop Floor Capacities," Ed Heard, President of Ed Heard and Associates. 9 AM-4:30 PM, Room N-112, Social and Behavioral Sciences Building. Fee: \$270.

Seminar: "Hypothalamic-Brainstem Connections," Dr. Milos Palkovits, Professor, Department of Anatomy, Semmelweis University, Budapest, Hungary. 4 PM, Room 038, Graduate Biology Building.

Meeting: University Senate Meeting, 3:30 PM, Lecture Center 109.

Children's Science Programs: After school and Saturday enrichment programs, "Through The Looking Glass: Children's Science Programs. 4:15-5:15 PM, Monday-Friday, 10-11 AM, Saturday, Museum of LI Natural Sciences, Earth and Space Sciences Building.

Jazz Workshops: Free jazz instruction every Monday through November 29 by professional jazz artists of the International Art of Jazz. The workshops will be held in the Music Wing of the Fine Arts Center.

Group Shop: New Professionals Support Group will meet 3 times—October 4, November 1 and December 6. Samuel Taube, 4-5 PM, Room 223, Stony Brook Union. 246-2280.

Film: Grateful dead: Live at Radio City Music Hall, 7, 9 and 11 PM, Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Tickets will be sold at the Ticket Office and at the door (\$5.00 with ID/\$1 general public).

Tuesday, October 5

Provost's Tuesday Luncheon Series: "Deconstruction in Theology," Thomas Altizer, Professor, Religious Studies. 12:15 PM, Senior Commons, Second Floor, Chemistry Building.

Non-Credit Class: "Graduate Record Exam Review—Verbal," Teri Bardash, Informal Studies Instructor, Adjunct Asst. Professor of English at Suffolk Community College. 6:30-9 PM, Room N-244, Social and Behavioral Sciences Building. Fee: \$90. Advance registration required.

Lecture: "The Department of Defense Budget: The Fiscal Realities," William Heuslein, Assistant to the Chairman of the Board, Grumman Aerospace Corporation. 8 PM, Lecture Hall, Chemistry Building. Reception to follow.

Meeting: Graduate Student Organization Senate Meeting. 7:30 PM, Room 135, Chemistry Building.

Film: L'Aventura, 7 and 9:30 PM, Stony Brook Union Auditorium. \$25 admission at the door.

Meeting: Overeaters Anonymous, 8-10 PM, Room 213, Stony Brook Union.

Women's Tennis: vs. King's College, 3:30 PM, home.

Wednesday, October 6

Lecture: Second Annual Sidney Gelber Lecture, "Dredge Spoiling and the Compromise Ecosystem: What is the Compromise?" Dr. Donald Rhoades, Yale University. 7:30 PM, Room 102, Lecture Center.

Clinical Conference: "Electrolyte Imbalance — A Case Report," Dr. Wendy Strongin, Clinical Assistant Instructor, Department of Pathology. 12 noon, Anatomic Pathology Conference Room L-2, University Hospital.

University Concert Band: J. Kreiselman, Musical Director. Works will include the Finale from the "New World Symphony" by Dvorak, "Water Music Suite" by Handel, Verdi's Overture to "Nabucco" and Ives' Variations on "America." 8 PM, Main Stage, Fine Arts Center. Tickets: \$2.

Israeli Folk Dancing: 8:30-10 PM, Union Ballroom.

Craft Days: Wednesday Craft Days. A variety of craft projects completed in one session. 12 noon-3 PM, Stony Brook Union Ballroom.

Meeting: Alcoholics Anonymous, 1-2:30 PM, Room 223, Stony Brook Union.

Non-Credit Workshop: "Mid-Career Counseling," Lynn Johnson, Counselor. 7-9:30 PM, Room N-107, Social and Behavioral Sciences Building. Fee: \$40, advance registration required. 10% discount for Senior Citizens.

Men's Soccer: at Hunter College, 4 PM.

Women's Volleyball: vs. Queens and Molloy. 6:30 PM, at Molloy.

Thursday, October 7

Lecture: Armstrong Memorial Lecture in conjunction with Columbia University. "The Role of Uncertainty in Expert Systems and Approximate Reasoning," A.L. Zadeh, professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Sciences, University of California at Berkeley. 2:30 PM, Room 001, Earth and Space Sciences Building.

Non-Credit Class: "Graduate Record Exam Review—Math," Betty Weneser Informal Studies Instructor. 6:30-9 PM, Room N-244, Social and Behavioral Sciences Building. Fee: \$90. Advance registration required. 10% discount for Senior Citizens.

Film: (This is the first event of Slavic Cultural Week, Oct. 7-15) Wajda's The Promised Land, 8 PM, Stony Brook Union Auditorium.

Non-Credit Workshop: "Sculpture Workshop," Sheila Solomon, Informal Studies Instructor. 7:30-10:30 PM, Room 3221, Sculpture Studio, Fine Arts Center. Fee: \$100. Advance registration required. 10% discount for Senior Citizens.

The Thursday Afternoon Jam. Different band each week (4-week series). 2-4 PM, Fireside Lounge, Stony Brook Union.

Film: Slavic and Eastern European Film Festival, 7:30 PM - 12:30 AM, Stony Brook Union Auditorium.

Women's Tennis: at C.W. Post, 3:30 PM.

Society Needs to Lend Nature a Helping Hand

By Mike Benjamin

In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth. However, this being a controversial subject let's skip several eons until about 200 hundred years ago. At that time there was a country which resembled our own so much so that in fact it was, though of course a lot younger.

In those days no one had ever heard of recycling. In fact the people were poor and raw materials were scarce, indeed nothing was ever discarded until it lost all its intrinsic value. Aside from some disputes over who owned what, there were no environmental problems; the land was clean, the water pure and the air breathable.

Things went along relatively smoothly until along came the "Age of Industrialization" and with it a method of manufacturing called "mass production." Now all of a sudden it became easier and cheaper to throw away defective items and buy new, almost identical items rather than fix the broken one. This of course meant that all sorts of things began to accumulate as garbage. After about 150 years of this kind of activity we come to modern day America whose land is scarred, water is foul, and the air is thick with

pollution.

About 15 years ago people began to wake up to this dilemma and the environmental movement began. At Stony Brook such concern spawned ENACT, short for Environmental Action. In keeping with such sentiment ENACT started recycling used computer paper and newspaper.

Nature recycles all organic matter through a variety of biological and chemical processes. However, human society produces more matter than these natural systems can accommodate. As a consequence, society must step in and lend nature a helping hand by reprocessing waste materials and as a consequence save itself money, energy and natural resources.

At Stony Brook (a microcosm of society) we produce on the order of 100 tons of organic matter, better known as paper, each year. All of this paper can be recycled, and the only problem is in collecting the paper as each type of paper must be separated. This is some of what ENACT has been doing for years, collecting separate types of paper to be recycled into new paper products; so much so that in September 1981 ENACT divided its priorities and split into two different groups.

One group, ENACT, is the original environmental club under Polity charter, concerned with many aspects of the environment. The other group is the ENACT Recycling Service, a non-profit, self-supported, student run organization exclusively concerned with recycling paper on the Stony Brook campus. In its first year of operation the ENACT Recycling Service earned over \$3,000, \$400 which was profit. With this profit the ENACT Recycling Service will set up an Environmental Projects Fund, for use in projects concerned with the environment, including environmentally safe alternative technology. Perhaps this seems like small potatoes, but consider that a 3 fold increase in recycling paper nationwide would save the equivalent of 250,000 barrels of oil a day — or \$3 billion.

Right now ENACT Recycling collects only 42 percent of the computer paper generated on campus, and none of the bonded grade paper most of us use for xeroxing, typing, notes, etc. The potential for a three fold increase in the amount of paper recycled is there, we just need your help. Contact ENACT 246-7088, or come to our weekly meetings Fridays at 3:30 PM in Room 079 of the Stony Brook Union. (The writer is a member of ENACT Recycling.)

Cuts Ensure Survival Of College Aid

By Edward M. Elmendorf

Newspaper, radio, and television reports of substantial cuts in Federal financial aid to college students have triggered a barrage of phone calls to the U.S. Department of Education in Washington, D.C.

Callers, both students and parents, are often confused by misleading or incomplete information. Many have expressed fear that the government has let them down; that college is no longer affordable.

It is true that student financial assistance programs have undergone considerable change in the past two years. There have been some reductions. Most of the changes, however, reflect an effort to return the aid programs to their original purpose, which was to help students cover the cost of a college education — not to carry the whole burden. A successful return to original intent will help ensure the survival of these aid programs for future students.

Federal financial assistance is divided into three categories. "Grants" are awards of money that do not have to be paid back. "Loans" are borrowed money which a student must repay with interest. "Work-Study" provides the chance to work and earn money to off-set college costs while attending classes.

The Pell Grant Program is one of the best known of the Federal student aid programs. Formerly called the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, Pell is often the first source of aid in a package which may be composed of other Federal and non-Federal sources. In the 1982-83 school year, 2.55 million students share \$2,279,040,000 in Pell Grants.

The U.S. Department of Education uses a standard formula to determine who qualifies for Pell Grants. Students should contact the college financial aid administrator to apply on the free "Application for Federal Student Aid." This is the form used for all Federal student aid programs. The Department guarantees that each participating school will receive the money it needs to pay Pell Grants to eligible students.

The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) provides another mechanism for making awards to students. SEOG is different from the Pell Grant in that it is managed by the financial aid administrator of each participating college. Each school receives a set amount of money from the department and when that money is gone,

there are no more SEOG funds for the year.

In 1982-83 the Department of Education will provide 440,000 students with \$278,400,000 in Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants. Students will get up to \$2,000 a year under this program.

Grant programs are designed to help the most needy students get a college education. The Pell Grant, in particular, is targeted to help those students whose families earn less than \$12,000 per year. Grant aid is not meant to cover all college costs but is expected to be combined with a reasonable contribution from the student's family and individual self-help, generally in the form of loans, private scholarships and work.

Another type of student financial assistance is the College Work-Study Program. Designed to provide on-or-off-campus jobs for undergraduate and graduate students who need financial assistance, Work-Study is usually managed by the college financial aid administrator. Some 950,000 students will receive \$528 million under this program in 1982-83.

A great deal of publicity has been generated lately on Federal student loans, particularly the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) Program. Although all colleges do not participate in the NDSL program, 3,340 of them do. This program makes available low interest (five percent) loans that students must begin repaying six months after completing school (either by graduating, leaving or dropping below half-time status). Up to 10 years is allowed to repay the loan. Application is made to a school's financial aid administrator who manages the loan fund. The fund is a revolving account, designed to allow a school to continually make new loans as existing loans are repaid. About 800,000 students will receive NDSLs in 1982-83; 10,000 more than in 1981-82.

Recently, Secretary of Education Terrel Bell signed a regulation which provides incentives for an institution to reduce the default rate of its NDSL program fund. A college which has a default rate over 25 percent is asked to turn responsibility for collecting the debt over to the Federal government. If an institution is not prepared to do this, and the default rate remains 25 percent or more, the Federal government will cut off NDSL funding.

The Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) Program, much in the news lately,



makes available low interest loans to students, with the Federal government paying the interest while a student is in school. These loans are made by a lender (such as a bank, credit union, or savings and loan association) and insured by either the Federal government or a State Guarantee Agency. This, the largest student aid program, will make available over \$9.5 billion in loans during the 1982-83 school year.

Undergraduate students can borrow up to \$2,500 a year and graduate students can borrow up to \$5,000 under GSL. The total debt an undergraduate can carry is \$12,500. For graduate or professional study this figure is \$25,000. A student borrower whose family income is less than \$30,000 automatically qualifies for an interest-subsidized loan. Students whose family income exceeds \$30,000 may still be eligible for GSL interest benefits if the college's financial aid administrator determines that the student has demonstrated financial need.

A new loan program started in 1981, called the Auxiliary Loan (or PLUS) Program, allows parents, independent students and graduate students to borrow up to \$3,000 a year. There is no income cut off for eligibility. The interest on PLUS loans will be lowered from 14 to 12 percent sometime next month as a result of lower average U.S. Treasury

bill interest rates.

As the economy continues to recover, we can expect a continued lowering of interest rates, thus easing student repayment costs and reducing Federal expenditures. In addition, the Reagan Administration has embarked on a major initiative to collect delinquent and defaulted loans under the National Direct and Guaranteed Student Loan Programs. It is anticipated that \$80 million will be collected in 1983. Congress has been asked to allow funds collected on delinquent loans to be recycled in the loan programs; under present law, such funds are returned to the Treasury. Returning money to the loan funds would make more money available to future college students.

Student aid reforms proposed by the Reagan Administration re-establish the fundamental principal that a student and his or her family share the primary responsibility for meeting college costs. The Federal and State government have a role in bridging the gap between what a family can reasonably contribute and the cost of attending college. Only by maintaining its fiscal integrity can the Federal government continue to play its part in bridging this gap through student aid programs.

(The writer is the deputy assistant secretary for Student Financial Assistance in the U.S. Department of Education.)

Let's Face It By David Jasse

"Let's Face It" will appear as a regular Statesman column every Friday. Suggested questions can be sent to David Jasse, c/o Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11794 or drop them off in Room 075 of the Stony Brook Union.

Question: What are the differences between living at home and living on campus?

Where Asked: Fine Arts Plaza and the Stony Brook Union



Saul Mahamud a freshman who commutes from Port Jefferson said, To live on campus is to accept external limitations. To live off campus is to impose your own limitations by choice.



Sanger College Resident Diane Sophia Kallimanis, an Economics major, said, By living on campus I assume all responsibilities. I provide for myself. I have to provide all my own transportation, books, food, drugs and alcohol. Mom and dad just pay for the school work.



Hand College Resident David Wright, said, When you live at home your social life tends to lack. For example, when I had to take the train everyday all I did was go to class and go home. It was dull. Now that I live on campus my social life has greatly improved. My face has cleared up and my stutter has stopped.

Sophomore Eileen Bridgham, said, Living on campus gives you more freedom from your parents, you make your own decisions and are responsible for them. There's also alot more to do in and around campus than there is at home. There's plenty of good times and parties. I hardly ever go home.



Freshman, Anthony Rivera, a Kelly D resident, said, I think the biggest thing for me is not having my parents constantly looking over my shoulder and giving me one of those familiar old pep talks — "if I could be in your shoes now.." But, I do also miss being able to get up in the middle of the night to snack.



Freshman Kim Zubrinic, a James College resident, said, I enjoy being with people who are in the same situation as I am. It's comforting to know that I can just walk next door or upstairs when I need help with Chemistry or just someone to talk to. However, I do miss having dinner all ready when I come home from classes.



Sophomore Nik Fuzon, a commuter from East Setauket said, Living on campus [in Kelly Quad] was an experience of meeting various personalities and checking out the various things people are into which finally evolves into lack of space. Also, on campus becomes too safe, too secure like home with the folks. Off campus is away from the zoo.



Freshman Anna Cunningham, a Kelly E resident, said, The difference is in the atmosphere. You make your own decisions, your own study hours and no one but yourself is pressuring you. Here you have to take responsibility for yourself.

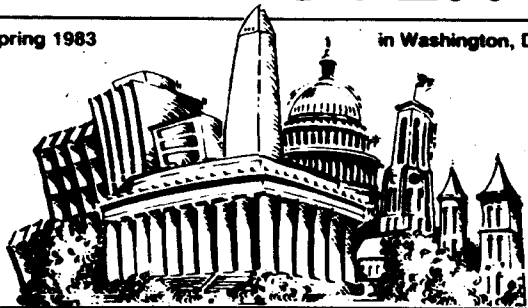


Maria Zeitlin, a Kelly E resident, said, Living on campus gives you a chance to explore "extra curricular activities — all of them. Interacting with people is what life is about. You learn more through everyday experiences than through books.

THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WASHINGTON SEMESTER

Spring 1983

in Washington, D.C.



Undergraduate programs in:

- * American Politics
- * Criminal Justice
- * Urban Affairs
- * Economic Policy
- * Arts and Humanities
- * Foreign Policy
- * Journalism
- * Public Administration

The American University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action university.

For further information, contact: Dr. David C. Brown, Dean, Washington Semester and Study Abroad Programs, The American University, Washington, D.C. 20018

Please rush me information on the Washington Semester program! (Packet includes details on internships, past speakers, housing, registration and much more.)

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ ZIP code: _____

Program interests (list of two, please): _____

543-9851



886 Jericho Turnpike
Smithtown

Come & Party With the Best...
Dance & Listen to the Latest Hits
Spun by • L.I.'s Hottest DJ's! •

Thursday: LADIES NIGHT — FREE DRINKS
Ladies Drink Free All Night
With \$3 Cover Charge
Guys' First Drink FREE



Friday & Saturday: FREE Admission

Monday: Ladies Night — FREE DRINKS
Ladies Drink Free All Night
With \$3 Cover Charge
Guys' First Drink FREE

COUPON
FREE DRINK

This coupon entitles the bearer to one FREE bar drink or beer.

Expires 10/15/82

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON

"Private Parties Available"

Open :Monday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday 9pm — 4am

Study Finds Aid Recipients Depend on It

Washington, D.C. (CPS) — The vast majority of students who get federal aid to attend public colleges would have to drop out if they couldn't get aid anymore, a new study has determined.

The typical aid recipient works at a part-time job to help pay for college, gets relatively little financial help from his or her family, and then has to go into debt to make it through public college, according to the study of how federal aid is used.

The study, co-sponsored and undertaken by three administrators' associations in the wake of Reagan administration charges that student aid programs are inefficient and unneeded by students, found

that families contribute an average of about 12 percent — \$469 — toward their offspring's college educations.

About a third of the 2.2 million public college students who got aid last year received no financial help from their families.

Those independent students raised 51 percent of the money they needed for school through jobs, and 19 percent through need-based grants.

Students who got help from their families earned 23 percent of the money they needed by working, borrowed 19 percent and raised a total of 39 percent from parents and aid grants.

Naked Man Arrested At SUNY Farmingdale

A naked man spotted driving a car on campus last Wednesday was arrested by SUNY Farmingdale police that day when he was seen without clothes in his car there.

Vincent Castro, a Stony Brook student, was charged with public lewdness, a misdemeanor, according to Public Safety Detective George Bravey.

The Farmingdale police

called Stony Brook after arresting Castro to check on his license plates, since they do not have the facilities to check on license plates at Farmingdale. Stony Brook Public Safety recognized the license as the one reported by two women who were riding a campus bus. Castro admitted to both the Farmingdale and Stony Brook incidents, Bravey said.

—Howard Saltz

The families that did contribute to their children's education and whose children received some federal aid had average annual incomes of \$16,500 last

year. Half the students at public colleges who got federal aid come from families with incomes below the poverty line

of \$9,500. A full 66 percent of the financially-independent students earned less than \$6,000 last year.

Sewage Treatment Plant Planned

(continued from page 1)

versity Hospital final treatment, and it will then be pumped to Port Jefferson Harbor and discharged into the water. Giese said after the plant has been running a while, a study will be conducted to see if the sewage it discharges can be sent directly into the ground rather than to the harbor. "You can't continue to pollute the harbor on this basis," he said. He said he was suspicious that some chemicals produced by the hospital might be coming out in the sewage, even though toxic wastes are supposed to be shipped away.

The university raises no objections to the current proposal for the construction of the plant, Gerstel said, because it uses no land that the campus will need. He said there was a proposal at one time to use a portion of the athletic fields for it, but it was dropped. If the plant should be modified so sewage can be sent directly into the ground here, Gerstel said,

cesspools will be constructed under a strip of the perimeter of the athletic fields, but he said that was not expected to be a big hardship.

Federal funding is expected to provide 75 percent of the cost of constructing the plant and upgrading the plants in Strathmore and Port Jefferson, and state funds will provide another 12 1/2 percent, but no federal funds will be given unless the design work is completed by Oct. 15, 1984, according to Ben Wright, Suffolk County's chief sanitary engineer. And even though the committee studied the options for more than six years, there are questions remaining. In addition, the fact that the bill allocating the land still has to be introduced and passed, the Three Village Civic Association's concern about the tax increase must be settled. McKen said one of the prerequisites for federal funding for the program is that the plan be acceptable to the community.

The tax increase would make it unacceptable, she said. Wright said he asked the state Department of Environmental Conservation to waive the limit on the amount of nitrogen released by the Strathmore sewage treatment plant so that it will not have to have a full \$4 million upgrade. "I don't know what the chance we have of receiving that modification, but we did submit it and hope

for the best," he said. If the request is not granted, and no alternatives to the tax increase are found, "I don't know what our response would be," said McKen, but the civic association has discussed it and considered taking legal action. She said that might not be necessary because of the requirement that the plan be acceptable to the community before it receives federal funds. "I don't think, at this point, that the county would be able to demonstrate," that the plan has enough public support she said.

Earn \$5.00 an hour

We need people for research on a computer conferencing system. Each person will talk to other group members by typing at a CRT computer terminal. No computer experience necessary. The group will work for one or two hours. Each participant will be paid \$5.00 an hour.

Please call Martha 751-5642 or drop by room 750 South in SBS 10—2 Monday—Friday


CHECKMATE INN

94 North Country Road, Setauket
751-6750
OPEN EVERY EVENING FROM 7:30 P.M. ON

TUESDAY
\$1 COLLEGE NIGHT
BUDS & BAR
DRINKS

THURSDAYS
KAMAKAZI NIGHT
2 for 1 PITCHER

SUNDAYS
\$5 MIXED
PITCHERS

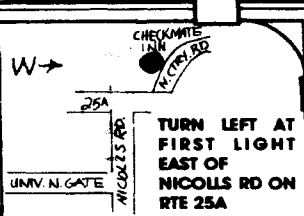


NEVER A COVER

WEDNESDAYS
25¢ BEER 25¢
BLAST

FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS
LIVE MUSIC
LATE NIGHT HAPPY HOUR 1 AM to Closing
25¢ BEERS 9:30 - 11:00 PM

MONDAYS
75¢ BUDS
\$1.25 HEINEKEN
ALL NIGHT



TURN LEFT AT FIRST LIGHT EAST OF NICOLLS RD ON RTE 25A

WANTED: University Judiciary Hearing Board Members

Interested in providing an important service to your University community? If so, the Campus Judiciary Office within the Division of Student Affairs, is currently sending out letters to a randomly selected group of students including residents, commuters, undergraduates and graduates, requesting participation on the Student Judicial Hearing Board. This very important community service group is charged with the responsibility for reviewing cases of alleged misconduct in violation of the University Student Conduct Code. Those of you who receive a letter from my office requesting your participation on the Board are encouraged to stop by or call the campus Judiciary Office at 68060.

Serving your campus community as a Judiciary Hearing Board Member can truly be a personally rewarding as well as an educational experience.

Gary G.S. Mis
Special Assistant to the Vice President/
University Hearing Officer

island color
photo lab & studio
Box 482
east setauket,
new york 11728
516-751-8000

in studio & on location
photography

- portraits
- parties
- product
- and more



- custom color enlargements
- color & black & white contact sheets
- custom black & white printing

- film & slide processing
- halocolor, verticolor, etc.
- ektachrome, kodachrome, etc.
- color internegative
- color copy negative & black & white negative

● 751-0444

SEX IS A PRIVATE MATTER.

The Bill Baird Center offers help, information and counseling that's strictly confidential about

**Abortion
Birth Control
VD, Vasectomy**

Because we're committed to your right to choose and your need to know.

Non-Profit Since 1965



a name you can trust

**Nassau
(516) 538-2626**

**Suffolk
(516) 582-6006**

UNEXPECTED PREGNANCY?

"We Take the Time to Care"

ABORTION—ONE FEE AWAKE OR ASLEEP

COMPLETELY CONFIDENTIAL

BOARD CERTIFIED GYNECOLOGISTS

- * FREE PREGNANCY TESTING AND COUNSELING
- * GYNECOLOGICAL CARE
- * BIRTH CONTROL
- * ONE LOW FEE COVERS ALL
- * EXPERIENCED, UNDERSTANDING PROFESSIONALS

HOURS: MON.—SAT.
EVENING APPOINTMENTS
AVAILABLE

MID-ISLAND MEDICAL GROUP, P.C.
LINDENHURST
(516)-957-7900

COMPLETE OBSTETRICAL & GYNECOLOGICAL CARE

BOARD CERTIFIED OBS/GYN SPECIALISTS

PREGNANCIES TERMINATED **CONTRACEPTION**

AWAKE OR ASLEEP

Appointments
7 Days a week
and evening hours



STERILIZATION
ADOLESCENT
GYNECOLOGY

strictly
confidential

STUDENT DISCOUNT

928-7373

EAST ISLAND OBS GYN SERVICES P.C.
11 MEDICAL DRIVE PORT JEFFERSON STATION

FALL FEST '82

WUSB will broadcast live from the Stony Brook athletic fields FALL FEST '82, starting tonight at 6:00 PM. Catch all the activities today and Saturday on 90.1 FM.

WUSB thanks
Domino's Pizza,
RTE. 25A, East Setauket
and
Pancake Cottage,
RTE. 25A, East Setauket
for making this broadcast possible.

RADIO FREE
LONG ISLAND

WUSB
90.1 fm

-Classifieds-

HELP WANTED

RETAIL—AUTOMOTIVE ACC. & PARTS. Sales stock. P/T or F/T—Polygraph required. Aid Auto Stores, 3 Village Plaza, Rt. 25A, Setauket 751-5252. Call for appointment.

PART TIME APPRENTICE CARPENTER—Some experience necessary, own transportation. Salary open. Call 751-4699, 688-1267 after 7 PM.

MENI—WOMENI JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. E-6, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

CLEANING PERSON WANTED FOR SIX ROOM HOUSE in Smithtown. Once every other week, preferably Fridays. 289-4378.

STUDENT REP. FOR AIRLINE 3 days a week, 2 hours per day. For info. call Dick Robinson 737-0123.

FOR SALE

1974 FENDER STRAT BLACK WITH MAPLE NECK. Schaller tuners, custom action work done on neck. Comes with flat hardshell case. Great rock guitar, must sell. Asking \$450. Call Pete 246-7598. Keep trying.

MUSIC MAN 212 Rd 135 watts 2-12" speakers. Ibanez artist thinline electric hollow body. Ibanez St 100 electric guitar. Ibanez CN-100 electric guitar. Yamaha 30112 30 watts 1-12" speaker. Gretsch practice amp. Many effects, boss, MXR. Yamaha FG-75 acoustic guitar autographed by Dolly Parton and family. Schroeder cello with hard worst case. 2 bows a beautiful instrument. Beautiful tone. Call Adam after 7:30 PM 751-0193.

What's happening?

SPORTSLINE

246-7020
(Call anytime)

CAMPUS DATELINE

246-5990
(8:30-5:00 only)

Stanley H. Kaplan ...
Our 44 Years of Experience
is Your Best Teacher

PREPARE FOR
MCAT • DAT
LSAT • GMAT
GRE • GRE PSYCH
GRE BIO • SAT
CPA • VAT • OCAT
MAT • PCAT • TOEFL
MSKP • NMB
NDB • NPB • NLE
ECFMG • FLEX
VOE



TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Visit Any Center And See For Yourself Why We Make The Difference
Call Days, Even & Weekends
Roosevelt Field Mall
248-1134
Rt. 110 - Huntington
421-2690
Five Towns
295-2022
Queens College
212/261-9400
For Information About Other Centers in More Than 100 Major U.S. Cities & Abroad Outside N.Y. State
CALL TOLL FREE
800-223-1782

WHO TICKETS FOR SALE Oct. 13 at Shea. \$50 each. Elliot 246-4503.

SIZE 4 BEAR KARATE UNIFORM #15. Panasonic walkman style mono player/recorder. AC adapter & nickel cadmium 3 hr. recharge portapack. leather carry strap case, mono to stereo headphone jack. All cost over \$150/\$50 takes all. 689-9084 evenings.

CUSTOM ORIGINAL '69 KAUASAKI 500—three weeks out of the shop with \$200 worth of new parts (including brakes) and tune/compression test. This one checks out. Yours for best offer over \$650—first come, first on the road. 689-9084.

WHO TICKETS 4 SALE. General admission reserved seating. Please call 246-4534.

FOR SALE DARK ROOM EQUIPMENT—Vivitar 66 enlarger with a 50mm and 75mm lens. A Grelab clock, model 300. Honeywell rocking print tray. Premises print dryer. Additional lab lights with stand. Asking \$245. Call 472-2488 after 9:00 PM.

WOMEN'S SWEATERS By Ralph Lauren. Limited supply 6-4415.

FOR SALE: Sail board, Scuba gear, Fishing gear, Metric tools, Tool boxes, Ski boots and bindings, Soldering iron, Vorn meter, Fuzz wash wah, Microphone, Camera and accessories, Portable cassette recorder, Five gallon SS thermo, Bike rack, Outdoor quartz lights, Backgammon, Master Mind, Acrylic paints and HOBIE 18. Call Frank at 751-1785 Days.

PRACTICE IN THE PRIVACY OF YOUR OWN ROOM with your own Fender Rhodes. Customized 73 suitcase. Mint. \$850. 6-4522 Dan.

SUPER YARD SALE Saturday September 25, 9-4 behind Gallery North in Setauket. Gourmet table, Raffle, clothing, household items, fascinating variety.

FOR SALE SOUNDESIGN STEREO—All-In-One AM-FM Radio. 8 Track and Turntable; like new. Asking \$75; price negotiable. Call Howie 246-4124.

TECHNICS STEREO RECEIVER—Model SA-206. PERFECT Condition; ten months old. Asking \$200. Call Howie 246-4124.

SERVICES

NEED HELP IN CEMISTRY COURSES? Call 751-6358. Groups are encouraged. Reasonable rates.

AUTO INSURANCE, LOW RATES, LOW DOWN PAYMENTS. Tickets, accidents O.K. Special attention SUNY students. (516)289-0080.

DEPT. OF FAMILY MEDICINE, UNIV. HOSP., S.B. IS SPONSORING WEIGHT AWARENESS GROUP with emphasis on behavioral modification. For info., call 246-2321.

RIDER(S) NEEDED TO PENN STATE (state college, Pa.) next weekend—Oct 7 or 8, return Oct. 10, 751-8016 evenings.

ELECTROLYSIS—Remove unwanted hairs forever. \$8 treatment. Free Aloe Skin Care Facial. Anne Savitt 467-1210.

SHIATSU, JAPANESE ACUPRESSURE TECHNIQUE, classes starting October 12 in Stony Brook, 8 wks. \$120. Call 549-2610.

ELECTROLYSIS Ruth Frankel certified fellow ESA, recommended by physicians. Modern method—Consultations invited—Walking distance to campus. 751-8860.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog—306 pages—10,278 topics—Rush \$1.00. Box 25097C, Los Angeles, 90025 (213)77-8226.

TYPING—TERM PAPERS, THESES, RESUMES, etc. Specializing in medical. Office electric typewriter—928-4799.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILD in my home. Fenced yrd. FREE meals and personal attention. References \$10 A Day. 981-0856—Centereach area.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST GOLD "SPECIAL FRIEND" PENDENT. Please call Dorine if found at 928-1380 after 7:00 PM.

LOST WALLET C.A. DRIVER LICENSE I.D. Brown color and any other identification. Help. Hooshang, East Setuket (516)473-4431.

REWARD \$15 LOST WALLET Stage 128. I.D., Bank cards. Important for me keep money if found. Call Steve 6-8833.

PERSONALS

TO OUR PEER COUNSELOR—Your room is brown. Our room is blue. Have we got a surprise for you! Go into your room, walk straight ahead, and look under Michele's bed. We're sorry we're late, but we had to wait to celebrate such an important date. Happy belated B-day! We love you—Kitch and Fox

TRACY—Good luck in Tuesday's election! We know you'll be the best!—LOVE, THE GOOD SIDE OF THE FORCE!

MY LOVE, After 16 months you still make me ding!—Your Dinger Forever, GEORGE

VOTE FOR TRACY EDWARDS FOR POLITY TREASURER on Tuesday, October 5th—the Treasurer with experience—and get results!

THE CAMPUS IS GOING TO P.O.T.I PROTEST OUR TREATMENT by Administration, Monday, Oct 4th at 3:00 PM in the lobby of Admin. Bring banners, posters, and sheets and voice your grievances about dorm problems and Residence Life. Make the Administration listen to us! It's about time!

SHOOO-WAHI SHOOO-SHINEI SHOOO-FESTI—EEEEU?

P.K.—One year since the game. Did the Patriots win? I can't remember the score, but I'll never forget our first "date." Who picked up who? I'm sure glad someone did! To the first of many—HAPPY ANNIVERSARY POOKIE!—All My Love, S.R.E.

TO THE SEXY BLONDE HUNK WHO GUARDED the exit at the Kelly blowout. You wouldn't let me in...but I'd sure let you—in!—M.G.

DEAR IRISH TEDDY—You are the most dearest person in my life—and I love you greatly. A year gone by and time just passes too quickly for me to say and do all that I want for you. All My Love.—DONNA

DEAR DONNA—It's so good to be back here with the one I love HAPPY ONE YEAR—SHNUGS

STEPHEN—I hope our next year will be as good as our first! HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Honey! I Love You!—Love Always, MONICA

R.M.—I know you'll do fine on your LSAT, but a little good luck never hurt anyone, so GOOD LUCK, Love Ya,R.T.

LANGMUIR A-1—Do you remember what happened Saturday, Sept. 25th 1982? We do—Bill and Rick—you guys sure know how to throw one helluva kick-ass party! Rick—do you know who took Bill's clothes off? Mac—were you at the party alone? Thanks for waking us up at 6:30 AM—Do you remember Daniel?—Ralph Bertolino—We heard Uncle Odie paid a visit to your carpet!—Tucker, our idol in cowboy boots and underwear! When are we moving in to the house next door?—Hey Bartender—keep flippin' those beers—you put on a great show—Toobad the blue and white shorts couldn't make it. Oh well, maybe next time. Mitch (nature-boy)—too bad ya missed half the party—By the way, your mother called and we told her you were sleeping under a tree! Gene—Gene the A.F. dancin' machine—thrust those hips! Matt—we're really glad you came to the party, we miss having you around. Congratulations to those of you who became honorary members of the Ralph Club. To those of you who didn't get to shave your beards, there's always the next social event of the year—Good Luck! Finally, we just want to let you know we love you and that Langmuir A-1 is A number 1 in our book.

ANDY—Here it is, your first long distance personal—Only not as distant. Good Luck on your LSAT and relax. You'll do fine. See ya afterwards—LOVE, DEB

TREE—I'm really glad you're back. I missed you! Love ya, ALWAYS, BABYSHOES

BEAU—Hope Mom and Dad go back to China so you can spend more time with your sister at S.B. I'll miss those long walks by the greenhouse. SCHIZOPHRENIC

RAT—It's really great having you as a roommate. You're the greatest. LOVE RLT P.S. May prince charming sweep you off your feet!

JEFF—Hey 19! HAPPY BIRTHDAY Buddy No mush—KARI

Met Manager Returns

New York — George Bamberger will return as manager of the New York Mets in 1983 with a one-year contract and a pitching staff that hopes can lift his club from the cellar, general manager Frank Cashen announced yesterday. Cashen said at a news conference that Bamberger had been offered more than a one-year pact but preferred to settle for an extension of just one season.

"As you know, things didn't work out as well this year as we had hoped," Bamberger said. "If things don't work out next year, I don't want them to have to pay me for a second year. This way, nobody gets for nothing for nothing." Cashen said Bamberger would receive a raise, although the amounts was not disclosed.

NFL Talks Remain Stalled

Washington - Negotiations to end the 10-day old National Football League players' strike resumed yesterday but apparently accomplished nothing. Meanwhile, the strike officially claimed it second weekend.

"The talks are not progressing," said guard Tom Condon of the Kansas City Chiefs, a union negotiator, who left the meeting room after three hours to take a flight to Buffalo. "I will speak with the Bills tonight," Condon said. My value is much greater in the field than here." He said the talks had failed to resolve any differences in monetary issues and had shifted to peripheral areas.

Running back Clarence Harmon of the Washington Redskins, observing the negotiations, said: "There's nothing going on in there. It's frustrating."

Earlier, Jack Donlan, chief negotiator for the league's 28 owners, said he was hopeful some progress would be made in the session, only the second round of face-to-face negotiations since the strike. But Ed Garvey, executive director of the players union, was more reserved, saying "We're always optimistic, until we start talking." NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, here to testify at a House Judiciary Subcommittee hearing in favor of an extended sports antitrust exemption, said he had "no reason to be optimistic of a quick settlement" in view of the players demand for a wage scale tied to a league pool of money. The owners have repeatedly rejected that. "I know the players have their pride but I have reservations of the dedication of players when they take away the financial incentive away to perform," said Rozelle, who has not taken an active part in the talks.

The league also announced what had been expected — that this weekend's 14-game schedule would be scrapped.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

Up and Coming Events

Saturday

Away-Women's and Men's Cross Country at New York Tech Invitational at Old Westbury at 11:00 AM

Away-Women's tennis at Staten Island at 1:00 PM

Home-Men's football vs. Rutgers/Newark at 1:30 PM

Home-Men's soccer vs. City College of New York at 2:00 PM

Sports Trivia Corner

By Howard Levine

1. Name the Field goal kicker of the New Orleans Saints who kicked a NFL record-breaking 63 yard field goal, in 1970.

2. In 1940, only one Hockey Team had ever gone 23 straight games without a defeat. Name the team and their record.

3. On June 20, 1975 in Long Beach, California, a U.S. swimmer set the world record in the 400 meter freestyle. Name her and give this time.

4. Jean-Claude Killy, one of the world's greatest downhill skiers won an Olympic Gold Medal. What was the year and what was his time?

5. Name the Boxer who won the world heavyweight title three times.

Answers to last week's Questions

1. Joe Nuxhall, 15 years, 10 months, 11 days old, in June 1944 played for the Cincinnati Reds.

2. The New Jersey Giants.

3. Dr. James Naismith in 1891.

4. Steve O'Neal, 98 yards.

5. Allan Dean Feuerbach, 71 feet, 7 inches.

Division III Football Status Is Still Being Discussed

By Mike Borg

There is much talk on campus about the Stony Brook Football club, now 2-0, becoming an actual team, hence a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

The NCAA is the same organization that such football powers as the Penn State Nittany Lions and the Alabama Crimson Tide are members of. They would start in Division III, playing one more than half of their games (five in a nine game schedule) against Division III opponents, two of which they are scheduled to play this season: Rutgers - Newark Brooklyn.

According to Coach Fred Kemp, obtaining NCAA Division III status is as simple as "just making a phone call". He said his quest for Division III status is for the benefit of his athletes.

Clubs, which are not members of the NCAA, cannot have their team's most talented athletes officially recognized as All-American, or All-Conference. They are also ineligible for NCAA graduate scholarships.

Many people feel that in order for an NCAA team to draw enough regular fans, a major seating facility is needed. Coach Kemp feels that this is not necessary at first. At the beginning, he said Stony Brook would only need some extra bleachers around the playing field and a scoreboard with a clock. However, there are other factors to be considered.

John Ramsey, director of Men's Athletics, contends that NCAA status is not just a phone call away. Ramsey said that there are many things needed to reach the goal.

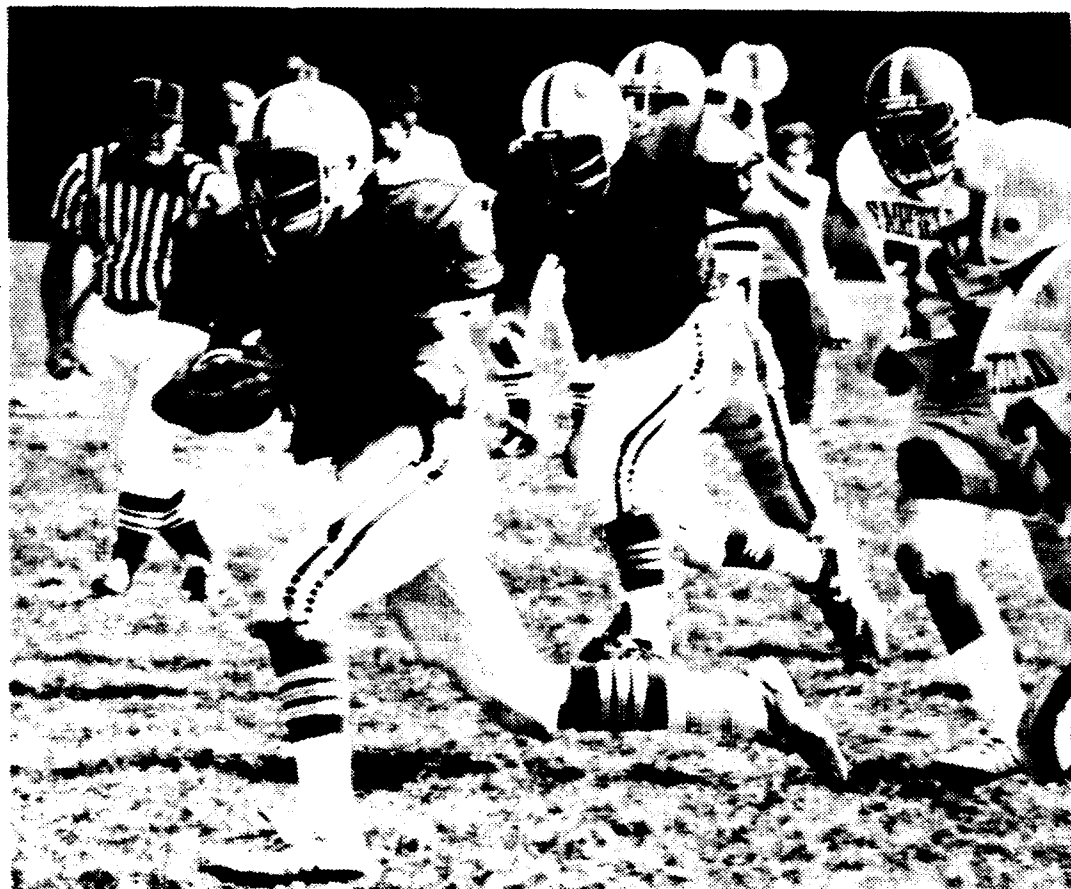
First, the department of Physical Education's office staff would have to be increased to do various secretarial chores, including the duplication of playbooks, and the issuing of numerous memoranda and directives.



Statesman/ Corey Van der Linde
Football...coach Fred Kemp feels that attaining Division III football status "is as simple as making a phone call."

made overnight. "Adding any sport to an NCAA program should be handled with great care and anyone involved with that decision should understand all the ramifications of that decision," he said.

"One cannot wave a magic wand, one must wave a magic purse." University President John Marburger said Saturday at the Stony Brook-Siena Alumni game that he is "totally in favor" of the Patriots obtaining NCAA



Statesman Gary Higgins
The Patriots, seen here in action against Fairfield, are hoping to move to Division III in the future.

Second, more athletic trainers would have to be hired to handle minor and major injuries which can occur. Along with more trainers, additional training facilities will be needed.

Third, there must, according to the NCAA, be a physician present on the sidelines at all times during the course of a game. Physicians, charge between \$75 and \$100 per game, Ramsey said.

Fourth, a full time coach would have to be added to direct the program.

Finally, the NCAA has certain minimum standard, regarding field and equipment

conditions, which must be met.

Ramsey said this is not a decision which can be

status. "It should be done as soon as possible".

Marburger agreed it would cost some money to get things as a scoreboard or seating facilities accomplished, but said he feels it shouldn't cost too much. In regard to the enlargement of the department of Physical Education staff, he said a state-imposed hiring freeze that began in January makes it rough just to keep the lawns around campus cut.

When asked if the upcoming gubernatorial election could have an effect on the program Marburger mentioned that if the right candidate was to gain office, things could get underway very quickly.



Statesman Sports

State Volleyball Champs Lose

By Lawrence Eng

The Women's Volleyball Team was swept by C.W. Post, 3-0, Wednesday bringing the state champions record to a dismal 3-5-1. It was the first time the young Patriot team has faced a Division II team this year.

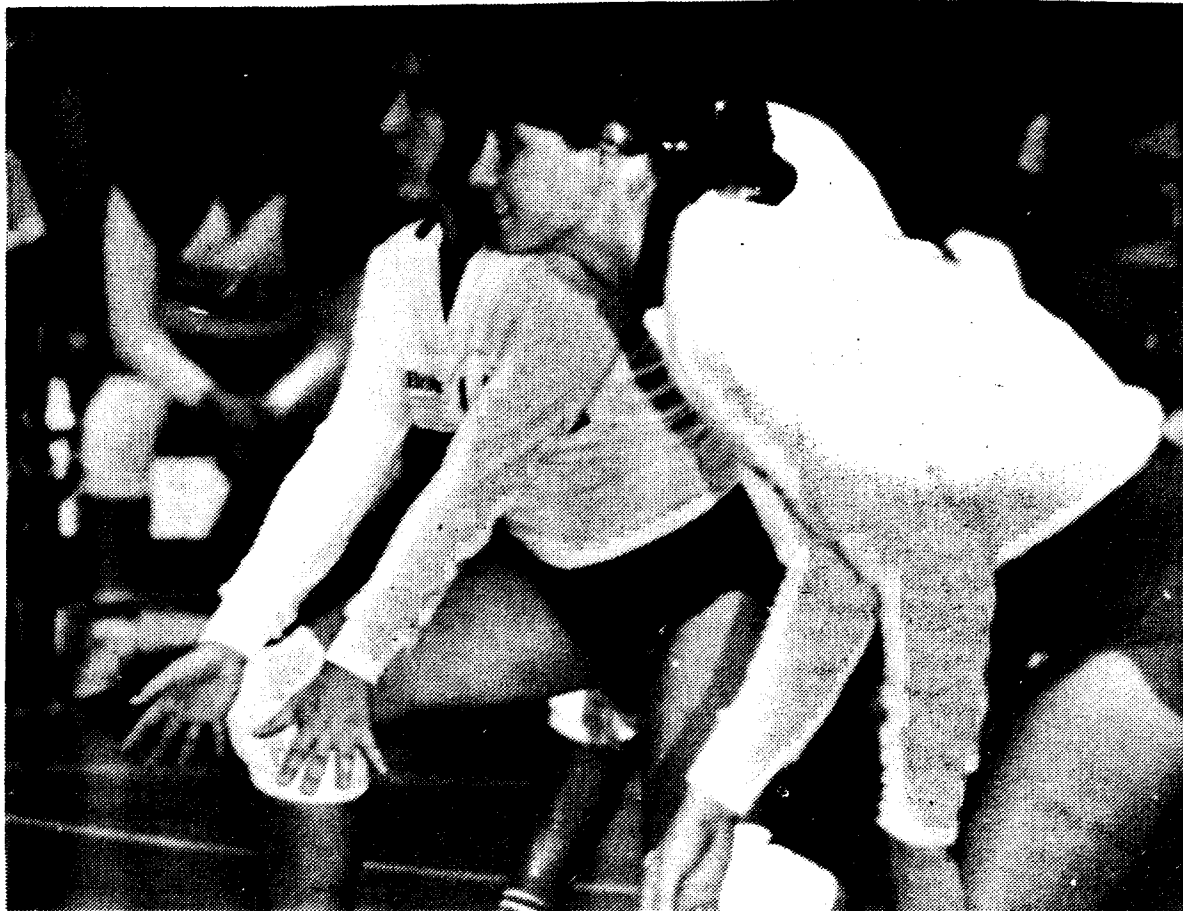
In the first game, the Patriots started a bit disorganized, and made a lot of mental mistakes. Post took advantage of it and the Patriots were trounced, 15-0. It was the first time the Patriots were shut out in a game this season.

Like the previous game, the Patriots went into the second with the same problem, losing 15-2. "We were intimidated by Post," said Ellen Lambert. "If we had seen them play before, we could have done a lot better."

The Patriots began to exhibit solid offensive power in the third game. Lauren Beja, Ursula Ferro, and Lambert kept the momentum going. They were able to hit Post with a series of excellent spikes and built up points. However, Post was unaffected by the strong Patriot comeback and went on to win, 15-9. Coach Tiso explained the loss saying the team could not receive Post's serves well. "They hit the outside spots on the court," she said.

In the three games, Beja, Ferro, Tatiana Georgieff, Kerry Kehoe and Ruth Levine all had perfect serving percentages. In addition, Beja and Kehoe each had one ace. Lambert, who led the team with four spikes, was the game's most valuable player. "Ellen spiked very well, and was the only one who found holes in the Post defense to score points," Tiso said. Georgieff led the team with four blocks.

The Patriots will be playing again on Oct. 6 at 6:30 PM. Their opponents in the three-team match will be Queens College and Molloy. We were beaten by them [Queens] twice in the regular season, but defeated them in the early rounds of the playoffs last year," Tiso said. "They're going to be ready for us and we'll be ready for them."



Statesman/Corey Van der Linde

The Stony Brook women's volleyball team was unprepared for the C.W. Post team Wednesday, losing, 3-0.

Patriots Cross-Country Team Heads for Hills



Statesman/Dave Goodman

Stony Brook cross-country runners Blake Cambey and Mike Winter hope to get off to a fast start at the New York Tech Invitational Saturday morning.

By Steve Kahn

Men's Cross Country Coach Gary Westerfield is looking forward to good things happening during the New York Institute of Technology Invitational Saturday at 11 AM.

Two reasons for this optimism are runners Charles Ropes and Mike Winter. Ropes, a freshman from Wappingers Falls, N.Y., has run well this season, and is considered by Westerfield to be one of his top runners, finishing first in many races held this season. Last week, he was unseated as top runner at the Trenton State Invitational by another of the team's quality runners.

Mike Winter, who finished first for Stony Brook, and 30th overall.

Freshman Bill Oerlein, sophomore Blake Cambey, and senior Jim Percoco will also be running for the team.

The terrain will be a major factor in the race. "There are no long hills, like Sunken Meadow [the Patriots' home course.] The course is fairly hilly...there are a lot of short hills. But it's fast. It's a nice course for cross-country," Westerfield said.

He anticipates good run times during the meet. "I will be very pleased if the runners are timed under 27 minutes. 27:30 would be a good time in this race."

