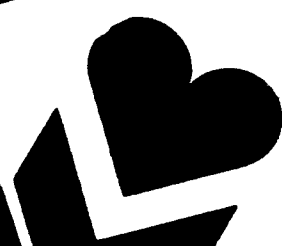


# Statesman

Monday, August 25, 1992

Volume 26, Number 1

STONY BROOK



Lackmann  
loves to serve you

*(left to right)*  
Ex Senator Javits,  
On Campus Visit,  
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# PLO Guerillas Leave Lebanon

Lebanon—Hundreds of Palestinians arrived triumphant in Syria and South Yemen yesterday and about 1,700 more left Lebanon by land and sea, leaving only 1,000 to 2,000 of Yasser Arafat's guerrillas in west Beirut at the start of the second and final week of the PLO dispersal.

The Palestine Liberation Organization chairman's departure plans were secret as his fighting legions left Beirut, their leaders vowing an "earthquake" of revenge against Israel and lashing out at the Arab nations who did not come immediately to their aid.

But Arafat was expected to leave early this week and he clearly planned a triumphal exit from the city in which the PLO holed up for three months under a devastating rain of Israeli shells and bombs.

Lebanon's state television said Lebanese army units planned to move into west Beirut today for the first time since the 1975-76 civil war. But leftist militia leader Ibrahim Qolleilat vowed a fight if they do so, and there was a brief flare up with Lebanese troops yesterday on the Green Line slicing Beirut into Moslem and Christian sectors.

About 500 guerrillas sailed from the US-controlled harbor for the Syrian port of Tartus on the Greek passenger ship Paros, and 1,000 others arrived in Aden, Louth Yemen, to a cheering crowd. Earlier, about 1,280 "regulars" of the PLO's Palestine Liberation Army piked into a convoy of 180 trucks, jeeps, land rovers, commercial vans and passenger cars that rolled eastward into Syria.

All of the estimated 3,000 PLA soldi-

ers who survived the Israeli attack have now left by land or sea, according to the most reliable sources left in Beirut.

The PLO and Lebanese government have said some 6,100 PLO guerrillas and 500 PLA fighters have left by land or sea since the withdrawal began Aug. 22 under supervision of a US, French and Italian peace force. Under the PLO tally, that would leave 1,000-1,400 PLO guerrillas behind, along with a 3,000-man Syrian army contingent slated to quit Beirut in the next three days.

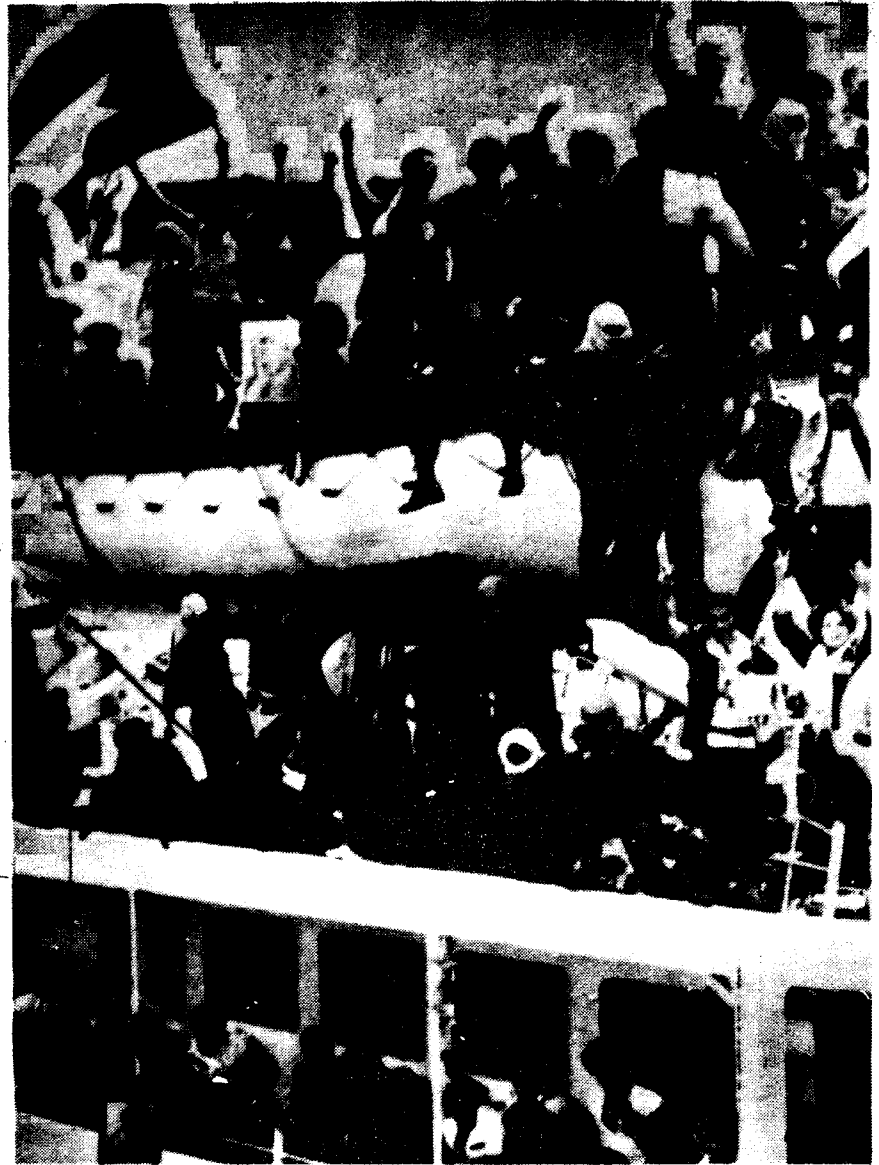
Israel has said there were more than 8,674 PLO guerrillas that had to leave and lists only 6,408 sea evacuees. There is no way to reconcile the conflicting figures.

Arafat bade farewell to his Lebanese supporters Saturday night, and told a reporter that he would leave Beirut publicly.

"Don't forget that I am chairman of the PLO and the leader of the Palestinian forces," said Arafat, who has claimed victory because Israel failed to storm west Beirut. Various media reports and PLO sources suggested he would leave Monday or Tuesday.

In Beirut, meanwhile, front-page advertisements in both newspapers urged government and private-sector employees to return to work today and the government said the international airport would be open within 10 days.

But with the PLO presence slashed, leftist militias control west Beirut and it remains to be seen whether Christian President-elect Bashir Gemayel can reunify the capital without a fight.



Flag-waving Palestinian guerillas in battle fatigues, some wearing traditional headress, crowd around the deck of a Mediteranean liner as they left Cyprus last week for Tunisia.

## —News Digest—

### —International—

Warsaw, Poland - Martial law leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski warned yesterday he will not tolerate opposition as authorities increased military patrols and announced the arrests of 27 Poles accused of urging protests for Solidarity's second anniversary.

Meanwhile, Soviet and Polish troops continued maneuvers in the Warsaw military district that stretches over a vast area from the capital to the northeast Soviet border, according to reports in the army daily *Zolnierz Wolnosci*.

The proximity of troops to the city would make it easy for Jaruzelski to make good on his public vow last week that any "opposition will be broken" Tuesday, the anniversary of the Aug. 31, 1980 agreements that launched Solidarity as the only independent union in the Soviet bloc. Solidarity, until its suspension under martial law in December, pressured authorities into a host of liberalizations through strikes, threatened work stoppages and talks.

"Martial law can be liked or disliked, but it is a law which must be respected," Jaruzelski said in a speech yesterday to cadets at a military school in Poznan, western Poland. "Disturbing this law will not be tolerated." Jaruzelski said authorities had shown "good will" toward Solidarity before he suspended it in the Dec. 13 martial law decree. "There was a time for a coming to the senses," he said. "But this chance was not taken."

Yesterday's warnings culminated a week in which authorities mounted unprecedented numbers of raids on underground printing shops, seizing leaflets in Szczecin, Warsaw, Lodz, Wroclaw, Jelenia Gora and Poznan. Despite the stepped up security, the union's clandestine Radio Solidarity returned to FM airwaves Saturday night after a two-month absence and urged police to disobey orders to arrest people and place them under surveillance.

Falmouth, England - American yachtsman Bill Dunlop yesterday stepped shakily ashore from his 9'-1" craft to a champagne welcome and the new world record for crossing the Atlantic west to east in the smallest boat.

"It feels like I'm standing on a sponge," Dunlop said as he set foot on land for the first time in 78 days and fell into the embrace of his wife, Pamela.

Dunlop, a former truck driver from Mechanic Falls, Maine, looked exhausted. He had his close moments in the trip, which tumbled the record set only two weeks ago by British former commando Tom McClean. *Wind's Will* set out from Portland, Maine, on June 27, and was missing for 27 days until was sighted Aug. 14 in the western approaches to the British Isles.

Wearing oil skins but suffering from sores caused by constant drenchings in salt water, Dunlop told reporters his worst moment was Aug. 13, when the boat almost turned over in a storm. "I thought this was it," he said. "Everything upside down, end over end... But then, just as I'd kown realy all along, she righted herself."

Dunlop nearly didn't make it right to the end. During his last two days at sea the wind dropped and he was becalmed until Saturday night, when *Wind's Will* began drifting toward dangerous rocks off Lizard Point, the southwest tip of England.

The Lizard lifeboat was launched at 11 pm, 6 pm EDT Saturday to rescue him. But in the early hours the wind picked up and Dunlop was able to round Lizards Point and bring his craft safely into harbor at 8 am, 3 am EDT yesterday.

Dunlop's craft was just eight inches shorter than the yacht *Giltspur* in which McClean reached this southwest England harbor Aug. 12 after a fifty day voyage. He said he planned his voyage last winter unaware that McClean was also trying.

### —National—

New York — The FBI refused to comment yesterday on a published report that an agent withheld from a Senate committee a taped conversation in which an aide to Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan had solicited a campaign contribution for President Reagan from a reputed mobster.

According to the Daily News, the FBI recording showed that Pellegrino William Masselli, an alleged member of the Genovese crime family, was asked by Jack Frost, an official of the Schiavone Construction Co., to make a contribution to Reagan's presidential campaign in June, 1979. At that time, Donovan was an executive of the Secaucus, N.J. based firm.

Masselli's 31-year-old son, Nathan, was found murdered gangland-style in the Bronx Wednesday night. He was the second witness in an investigation of Donovan's alleged ties to organized crime to be killed.

The campaign contribution was to be given to Reagan at Donovan's short Hills, N.J. home, the News said.

The newspaper reported that Leon Silverman, special prosecutor in the Donovan probe, said that Donovan and Schiavone were mentioned at least six times in 857 recordings made by the FBI in Masselli's Bronx office.

During the secretary's January 1981 Senate confirmation hearings, FBI agent Francis Mullen denied there were any taped references to Donovan or Schiavone.

On June 5, Mullen admitted there was a reference to Donovan but defended his decision to keep it confidential, saying, "I don't want to open up that whole area because in my judgment that conversation was not pertinent."

Washington — Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole called for a special post-election session of Congress yesterday to solve Social Security's financial problems, possibly through a combination of payroll tax increases and benefit reductions for future retirees. The Kansas Republican also said further "tax reform" may be needed next year as Congress attempts to narrow the budget deficit.

Twice within the past two years, Congress has refused to consider proposals by Reagan to make the troubled pension system financially sound by slowing the growth of benefits in future years. Reagan is awaiting the findings this fall of a Social Security advisory commission before he puts forth any new proposals.

A post-election session would be unusual in that it would include retiring and defeated lawmakers whose terms officially extend only until January.

"We know the system's in great difficulty in the short run, and if we don't address it by next July we're going to be in real trouble," Dole said, referring to current estimates showing that the system will no longer be self-supporting by next summer. "We're trying to save the system."

Vermont - It's summertime but the living was chilly from the Wisconsin northwoods to the Jersey shore and parts of Dixie, as a weekend cold wave shattered temperature records in more than two dozen cities and blanketed a Vermont ski resort with 3 inches of snow. Furnaces rumbled awake from hibernation as the cold air hit the upper Midwest Saturday and moved east

(continued on page 4)

# Polity President Ineligible for Job After Dismissal from University

**Finkelstein Says She Won't Resign Until Second Appeal Heard Friday; University Will Not Recognize Her**

By Howard Saltz

Polity President Adina Finkelstein has been dismissed from the university because of poor academic performances and is ineligible to be the leader of the 10,000-member undergraduate student government, Statesman has learned.

Finkelstein was dismissed from the university on June 11 because of two consecutive semesters of failing to meet minimum academic requirements. She said she will not resign, however, until after a second appeal — the first, in early June, was denied — is heard Friday.

The university, however, is not recognizing Finkelstein as Polity president because of her non-student status, according to Student Affairs Vice-President Fred Preston. He also said a resignation is not necessary, since "It seems [that] the day she ceases to be a student...she ceased to be Polity president. The intent [of the Polity Constitution] was not to have a non-student as Polity president."

Finkelstein had, however, been active in her job until at least August 19, when she served in her usual role as chairman of the Polity Executive Council, according to Senior Class Representative Jim Burton, one of six people on that body. She has allowed Polity Vice-President David Gamberg to carry out her duties for the last 1½ weeks, according to Finkelstein and Gamberg. Other members of the Council confirmed that they have not worked with her as president for that period of time.

## 20 Days

If Finkelstein resigns, or is removed from office by the Polity Judiciary, Gamberg would become acting-president for no more than 20 days, during which time an election would have to be held. Gamberg said that such an election, if necessary, would be sought to coincide with the elections for Polity treasurer, freshman class representative and Senate, which are normally

held in the fall. The president, vice-president, secretary and representatives from the three upper classes are elected to the Council in the spring, as are the 10 judiciary members. A junior class representative could also be elected this fall; the position is vacant since no one ran in May.

It is not clear when the 20-day period would start, but both Preston and Gamberg agree that the first day of classes, today, would be the logical choice.

"It is a gray area," Preston said. "From what I read, the Polity Constitution isn't totally clear, but my guess is the beginning of classes."

## Appeal

Added Gamberg: "I don't believe that [the 20-day period] can even begin until after the actual appeal process is completed."

Finkelstein's first appeal, in which she accepted her dismissal from the university but requested that the period in which dismissed students cannot be readmitted — usually two semesters — be waived, was denied by the Committee on Academic Standing. That committee is made up of faculty, staff and students — the latter group appointed by the Polity president — but there were no students on the committee because Polity's new affirmative action guidelines mandate a search process for all committees, and there was neither the time nor any recruitment of students to fill the vacant seats, Finkelstein said. There will be no students sitting on the committee when it meets Friday to hear Finkelstein's second appeal.

Finkelstein's second appeal, unlike the first, will request that she be allowed to withdraw retro-actively from the Fall 1981 semester, when she first fell below the university's minimum standards. Like her first appeal, the second is based on health reasons — she was admitted to the hospital for about 1½ weeks just before mid-terms and was bedridden thereafter for three weeks. That her



Despite dismissal from the university, Polity President Adina Finkelstein said she will not resign until her second appeal is heard Friday.

duties as Polity secretary kept her away from her academic work was only a small factor, Finkelstein said. Lydia Probe, secretary to the Committee on Academic Standing said that elected office "is never a basis for granting appeals."

If her appeal is granted Friday, Finkelstein would be immediately readmitted as a student, Probe said.

## Memo

Members of the Polity Council were not aware of Finkelstein's non-student status until the middle or end of last week, according to Polity Secretary Barry Ritholtz. It was at that time that a memorandum from Preston, dated Aug. 10, was distributed by Polity Executive Director Lew Levy. Levy did not receive

it until Aug. 23, Ritholtz said. Earlier copies of the memo were distributed to Council members but never reached their intended destinations, according to both Gamberg and Ritholtz. Both said, however, that Finkelstein had received the memo.

"I did not receive it personally...[until] after the 23rd...but I know that Dina did," Gamberg said. "It has been a while since I know of her having letters from Preston."

Finkelstein said she was waiting until after Preston certified Polity's \$750,000 annual budget before leaving her duties to Gamberg. Preston approved that document on Aug. 10, the same day as his memo regarding Finkelstein's non-student status.

# Vice-Provost for Curriculum Chosen

By Nancy DiFranco

Graham Spanier, associate dean of Resident Instruction at Pennsylvania State University, has been selected vice provost for Curriculum Instruction and Advisement and will assume his post tomorrow.

The appointment, made by Provost Homer Neal, marks the completion of an academic organization restructuring announced by University President John Marburger November. Marburger then said that the chief academic officer would be the provost, Neal, to whom two vice-provosts — David Glass, vice-provost for Graduate Studies and Research, and now Spanier, would report to. The deans of the other schools and colleges on campus would report directly to the provost.

Arnold Strassenburg had been acting vice-provost of curriculum, Instruction and Advisement until the search committee—formulated when the former vice-provost Robert Marcus resigned two summers ago—found a permanent one.

The 15-member committee, headed by Norman Goodman professor of Sociology, chose nine applicants from a pool of over 340. From these nine, three were then recommended to Neal.

"We thought Spanier already demonstrated in his job that he was and would continue to be a

superb administrator," Goodman said. "He was a highly reputable scholar, and he evidenced great concern about understanding and facilitating the needs of students."

Spanier, 34, is a family sociologist, demographer and therapist. He is editor of the Journal of Family Issues, a widely circulated journal in marriage and family studies. Spanier was also associate editor of the Journal of Marriage and the Family, from 1977 to 1981 and an original editorial board member of Family Studies Abstracts and the Journal of Marriage and Family and Family Counseling. He is the author of 70 scholarly articles and book chapters and he has edited or co-edited eight books.

Spanier is a member of numerous professional organizations and boards, having served as vice-president of the National Council on Family Relations and having been a consultant for the National Institute of Mental Health, the National Institute for the Aging, the National Science Foundation and the US Bureau of the Census where he also held a visiting research appointment.

Spanier studied sociology at Iowa State University where he received both BS and MS degrees. As an undergraduate he was very active in both student and resident hall governments. "I worked my way through college and in that

(continued on page 25)



Graham Spanier takes over as vice-provost for Curriculum, Instruction and Advisement tomorrow.

(continued from page 2)

yesterday.

Snow began falling Saturday night at the Killington Ski Resort in Vermont, and yesterday morning employees were sliding across three inches of new snow. Officials believe it is the earliest anyone had ever skied at Killington, but they could not say if it was their earliest snowfall.

"This is August...right?" read a message on the National Weather Service forecast wire in Michigan. The wire normally drones out statistics, temperature tables and the like without editorial comment. But early yesterday these questions appeared: "Is the cycle of seasons advancing a couple of months? Is it time to start waxing the skis?...Is winter soon to follow? I hope not."

The comments were mixed into the weather reports and the writer did not identify himself. However, a weather service colleague downstate in Ann Arbor had an explanation: "Cabin fever sets in early up there," meteorologist Chuck Defever said.

The big chill came on a wave of cold, dry air from Canada and a high pressure system that formed Saturday over Minnesota and took the temperature down to 30 in the International Falls.

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Washington- A quiet war over how to teach peace is being waged in Congress, with a coalition of doves and hawks backing a proposed federal Peace Academy and the Reagan Administration opposing it.

The skirmishing is spilling over into the academic world, where at least two schools seek to become the site of the academy, but some top scholars of international relations said it should not be set up. Action is possible in the Senate, but the issue is more likely to come to a head in the Congress that will convene next January.

"It just seems to me, after watching the Lebanese crisis, and other crises in the world, that it is in our national interest to develop conflict resolution in this country to a greater extent than we have," said Rep. Dan Glickman, (D-Kan.), principal House sponsor.

President Reagan, on the other hand, has told backers of the proposal that he cannot support the \$66 million, four-year budget proposed for the academy by a congressionally mandated commission that recommended its establishment.

**-State and Local-**

Albany, NY- New laws designed to keep more drunk drivers and uninsured vehicles off of New York state roads take effect Wednesday.

In yet another example of the state Legisla-

ture's frequent tinkering with anti-drunken driving laws, the practice of automatically restoring a license following a suspension for a driving with ability impaired conviction is being abandoned as of Sept. 1. Instead, state Motor Vehicles Commissioner Leslie Foschio said that starting Wednesday a person must apply for a new license, be retested and undergo a state review of their driving record before getting their license back.

Under present law, a person can lose a license for either 90 days or 180 days following a conviction of driving with ability impaired if that conviction comes within five years of a previous alcohol-related driving conviction. The new law makes a license suspension of at least six months mandatory in those cases, eliminating the 90-day option. "This law will serve as a further deterrent to driving after drinking, an action that endangers all highway users," Foschio said.

Under state law, a motorist can be convicted of driving with ability impaired with a blood alcohol level between .05 percent and .10 percent. Levels higher than .10 percent make a person subject to more serious driving while intoxicated charges.

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Syracuse, NY- Pleasant, autumnlike weather and a promotional campaign offering half-price admission resulted in record-breaking crowds on the first two days of the 1982 New York State Fair, fair officials said yesterday.

A total of 61,172 people attended the fair's opening Saturday, up from the previous high of 56,281 set in 1981, said Joseph LaGuardia, fair public relations director. Early yesterday evening officials counted 51,338 fairgoers on the second day, an increase of about 10,000 from the year before, he said.

The 10-day event on the State Fairgrounds near the western shore of Onondaga Lake was off to a good start, LaGuardia said. "People seem to be taking their time and enjoying the exhibits." The 136th annual fair features a record 500 exhibits, many showcased in buildings which received the benefit of \$2 million in improvements this year on top of \$6 million spent since 1978.

An afternoon concert by the Letterman drew 5,000 people yesterday to Miller Court, a staging area behind the fair's box office, while an evening performance by the rock group Cheap Trick was expected to attract 5,000 people to the Grandstand, LaGuardia said.

Schlitz Beer won the first heat of a three-leg, hot-air balloon race yesterday. Competition by the six tall balloons was postponed Saturday because of 12 mph winds. The race is scheduled to continue from Utica today and to conclude from Albany tomorrow.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

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BARGAIN HUNTER'S DELIGHT

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# 24-Hour Bank to Open in October

By Carolyn Broida

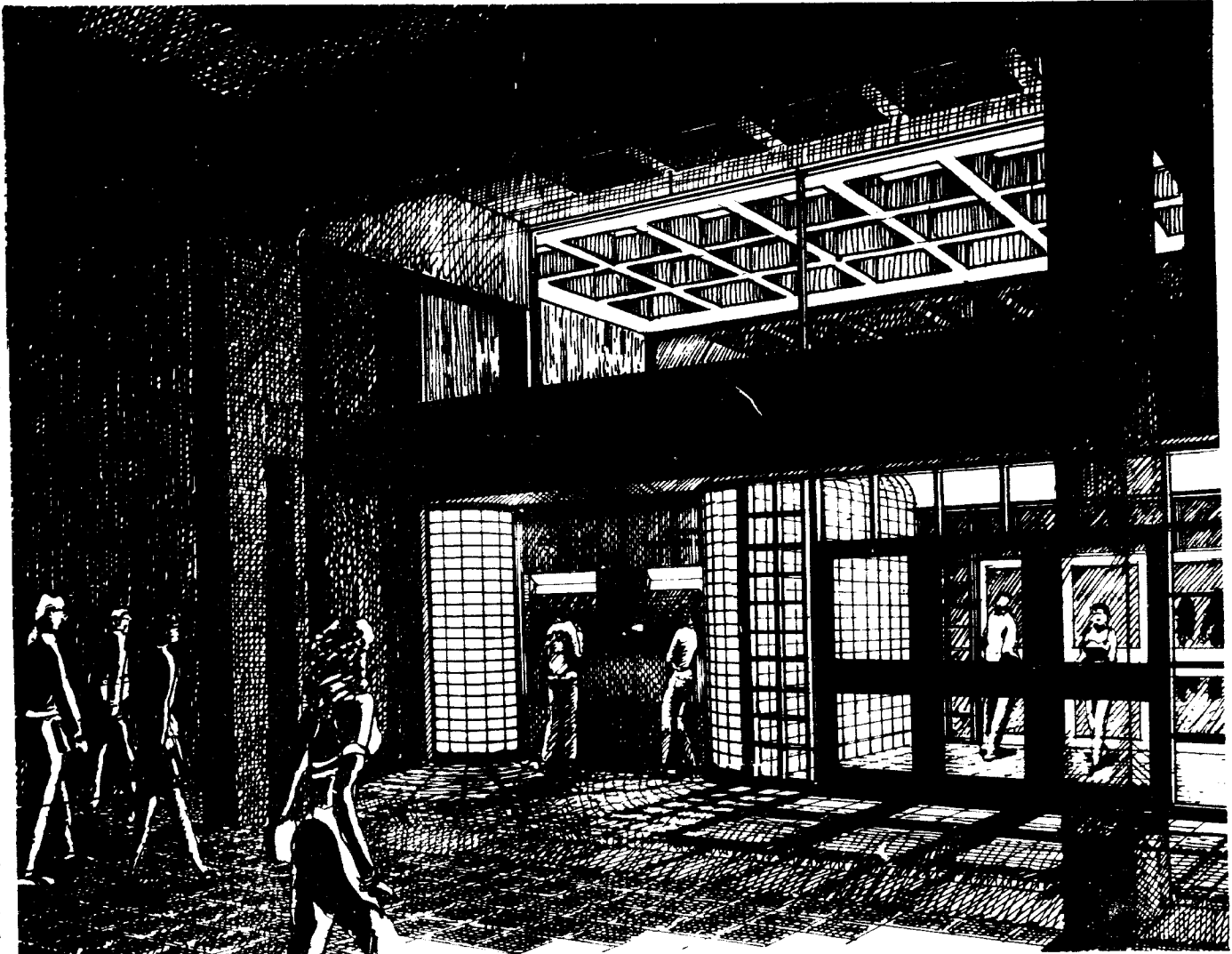
The Bank of New York will begin serving the campus community in mid-October when two automated teller machines are scheduled to be installed in the Union entrance. The bank will operate on a continuous 24-hour basis.

The facility will enable bankers to withdraw cash, deposit or transfer funds from one account to another, find out their account balances, pay bills and get cash advances by using their convenience credit card, master charge card or visa card.

In a decision made in the spring, the FSA chose the Bank of New York to provide the campus with financial services. This decision was based on the fact that there are over 190 statewide Bank of New York branches, including offices in Setauket and Ronkonkoma. This enables students to have their parents deposit money in their home-town Bank of New York branch while allowing students to withdraw the money at their campus branch. Other factors involved in the selection of the Bank of New York, Bentley said, is the bank's efficiency in dealing with accounts, its high record of expediency in maintenance, its low banking charges and the proposed physical design of the bank.

Dario Rossi, an employee of the Bank of New York, said, "To date the Bank has over 50 centers in full operation, in which less than two percent of the time the computers are inoperable, compared to the 10 percent average in similar services of other Banks. The machines are constantly audited, therefore there will never be a lack of cash."

The location of the bank, outside the union vestibule, was determined the safest area to position such a facility. In addition to renovations for improving the lighting in the immediate area of



The Bank of New York will make its appearance on campus in October when an automated teller machine will be built in the vestibule of the Stony Brook Union. Above is the architects' drawing of the bank.

the bank, the banking center will also be equipped with a live hotline. "To date there have been no problems of violence at any of the Bank of New York's

Action Banking Centers," Rossi said, "which can be attributed to the success of this service."

A bank representative van will be on

campus in front of the Union building through Sept. 3 to answer any questions about the bank's service and to distribute applications.

## Dormitory Authority Missing \$55 M



The number of freshmen who will have to live three-to-a-room has dropped to 750, the lowest number since 1975.

### Discrepancy Revealed In Audit of Collapsed Wall Street Company

By Mitchell Wagner

The State Dormitory Authority found itself missing \$55 million following the collapse three weeks ago of Lombard-Wall, Inc., a government-securities company with which the authority had invested \$305 million, said Arthur Bates, deputy executive director of the authority.

Bates said an audit performed by the authority in May revealed that the securities Lombard Wall was using as collateral for the authority had a value of only \$250 million. The two organizations were working toward resolving the discrepancy when Lombard-Wall collapsed.

Bates said that this would probably have no effect on Stony Brook, since the university has requested nothing from the authority this year. However, Robert Francis, Stony Brook's vice-president for Campus Operations, said that this would "undoubtedly" have a harmful affect on Stony Brook.

Francis said that, while it is true Stony Brook is not planning any new buildings, the university requests money each year from the authority for furniture replacement, roofing repairs and other items of routine maintenance.

Bates said a few days after the firm's collapse the judge presiding over the bankruptcy proceedings "freed up" about \$52 million of Lombard-Wall's assets for the authority's use since the authority was listed in the bankruptcy petition as Lombard-Wall's largest unsecured creditor. This, Bates explained, should be sufficient to allow the authority to operate until October, by which time he expects to have liquidated other securities.

Bates said the money Lombard-Wall invested for the authority was taken from a pool of funds that have not been earmarked by the authority for building projects. Lombard-Wall was investing about 60 percent of this pool for the authority, Bates said.

(continued on page 24)

## Tripling Reported Way Down

By Craig Schneider

Despite the ever-increasing popularity of low cost state universities and this year's increase in freshmen enrollment at Stony Brook, the number of freshmen who will have to live three-to-a-room has dropped to 750, according to Residence Life Director Dallas Bauman. This represents the lowest statistic since 1975.

when no freshmen were tripled, and marks a decrease of 300 from last year and 580 from the 1980 figure, Bauman said.

"We're [Residence Life] functioning much more efficiently this year; making use of every available space," said Bauman, who cites the major factor for the

(continued on page 22)

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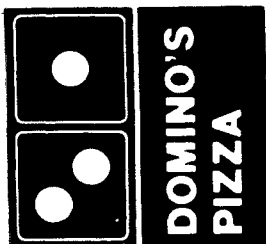
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# Carey Announces Budget Changes

## State Expenditures to Include Additional Cuts, Hiring Freeze

By John Burkhardt

Governor Hugh Carey announced Friday a plan to lower state agencies' spending, including a partial hiring freeze, that is expected to impact state universities. A SUNY spokesman, who requested anonymity, said SUNY had not yet studied the situation.

The action only adds to the uncertainty and concern university officials have expressed about entering the 1982-83 academic year under a hiring freeze and with a budget they consider inadequate. Officials claim that this year's budget does not provide sufficient funding for expected goals.

Although the fiscal year began on April 1, the university is still without a final budget and has been operating on estimated figures. Although some exceptions have been granted, the hiring freeze the State Division of Budget (DOB) imposed on SUNY in February remains in place.

The budget has been a source of concern and uncertainty all year. When Carey announced his budget proposal in January, university officials met it with sharp criticism, charging that it left SUNY badly underfunded. Since then, the state legislature voted additional funds for SUNY, the governor vetoed the legislature's spending program and the legislature overrode Carey's veto. Carey insists that the legislature wants to spend \$362 million more than the State can afford, although legislative leaders have disputed this. Carey has since announced that he would impose

cost-saving measures on state agencies.

Carl Hanes, vice-president for Administration at Stony Brook, said the months of uncertainty and continuing budget revision have given university officials a tremendous amount of extra work, diverting their attention from other work.

Hanes said Stony Brook is trying to get DOB to approve a \$159 million operating budget for this year — some \$650,000 less than they hoped for — but the governor's cost-containment plan may mean Stony Brook will receive even less. Hanes said, "We don't have the details, but we are worried."

He also said that university officials, unhappy with the hiring freeze they have been under since February, were hoping to have the freeze lifted when the budget was finalized.

University President John Marburger said, "There's a state of confusion — in my mind anyway — about when the freeze will be lifted and whether this [state-wide freeze] will affect it." A source in DOB, who asked not to be identified, said only that SUNY has not been specifically exempted from the statewide freeze.

Areas that will be affected by the budget cuts include student aid programs and the expansion of both the University Hospital and the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences (CEAS). Associate Provost Sally Springer said CEAS would receive only three new faculty members this fall, far short of what they need. University Hospital

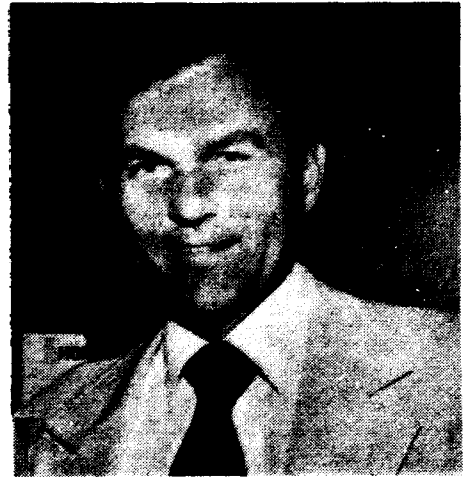
was scheduled to increase its services from 236 to 339 beds, but will instead receive an increase to 308. A burn treatment center, which was to open this year, has been delayed until next year.

Cuts to student aid in the SUNY budget are a serious concern, Marburger said. He noted that support for graduate students, who he said are an important part of the teaching staff at Stony Brook, is considerably low. Funding levels for a number of state student aid programs also remain questionable. Hanes said Stony Brook is deferring bills for students who are waiting for their student aid to come in.

Meanwhile, the hiring freeze is creating both extra work and hardships in some areas. For any job to be filled, it must be approved at several levels on campus as well as SUNY, before being sent to DOB.

Springer said that exemptions to the hiring freeze have allowed Stony Brook to fill up to 80 percent of the vacant faculty positions, but that the budget still left the university short a significant number. She also said classes might still be affected by the problem the hiring freeze is creating for non-teaching staff.

One trouble spot caused by the freeze is that the Financial Aid Office has only four of its normal seven-person professional staff processing applications. Financial Aid Director Jack Joyce said he tried hiring part-time personnel, but it did not help much because of the extra work involved in training larger numbers of workers.



Gov. Hugh Carey (bottom) announced that he would impose cost-saving measures on state agencies. Carl Hanes, vice-president for Administration, said it could result in less money for Stony Brook.



Statesman Mike Chen

Statesman Howard Saltz

# Rules Cause Problems for Aid Office

## Red Tape Slows Financial Aid

In addition to facing cuts in student aid programs this year, students at Stony Brook are facing a heavy load of delays and red tape.

Financial Aid Director Jack Joyce said last week that only about one-third of the students receiving aid this semester at Stony Brook know how much aid they will be receiving. The university is deferring the bills of students who cannot pay until their aid money is available. Joyce said that while he expects the money will be available before the final deadline, the confusion still represents a hardship for students who do not know whether they will have to work this semester or how many courses they will have time for.

Joyce said students faced with confusion and cutbacks were angry, and rightly so. Joyce criticized the Reagan Administration for being insensitive to students' needs and for giving colleges and universities more red tape than ever, but added that the Financial Aid Office was caught in the middle. "A common reaction on the part of the student," he said, "is that we are not giving them something...that we're taking something away from them."

The problem stems from several sources, Joyce said. Some of the cuts to student aid take more processing and paper work than was necessary in past years. One example of this is that the Financial Aid Office now has to check the income tax statements from more students to verify that they have financial need. Meanwhile, stricter eligibility requirements for some programs, such as Guaranteed Student Loans, are making more paper work.

Added to these problems is the delay that resulted from Congress and Presi-



Financial Aid Director Jack Joyce said that the red tape involved in obtaining student loans and the high default rate is hurting college students' education.

dent Ronald Reagan disputing the proportion of funding student aid should receive. Reagan vetoed another increase in the student aid budget only last week. Joyce said the result of this year's budget disputes was that colleges and universities didn't really know how much aid students would get.

The Financial Aid Office is drawing up "packages" of what aid each student can expect to receive based on what the US Department of Education officially termed "Partial Interim Final Award Notices." While Joyce said the numbers from these packages would probably be close to the final amounts, the Financial Aid Office was delayed several months before it could begin processing them.

New York State has also added to the delays and cutbacks, Joyce said. One of the problems the Financial Aid Office



State Comptroller Edward Regan cited that nearly \$26 million of the \$71.2 million owed the Student Loan Service Center is from delinquent loans and loans which are in default.

has in processing paperwork is that its staff is short-handed. Vacancies cannot be filled because the State Division of Budget in Albany has imposed a hiring freeze on SUNY. Joyce said that his office tried to make up for the staffing shortage by hiring part-time help, but that it didn't work well because of the difficulty in training people.

Joyce added that some of the most serious cutbacks students at Stony Brook are facing are the elimination of some graduate student tuition waivers and the elimination of State Supplemental Loan to health profession students. He said another problem is that funding "remains questionable" for the State University Supplemental Tuition Assistance program which helps students who are no longer eligible for Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) funds.

## Loan Defaults Cause \$100 K Funding Loss

By John Buscemi

The high default rate on National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) will force the federal government to give Stony Brook about \$100,000 less in NDSL funds this year, said Jack Joyce, Stony Brook's director of Financial Aid.

The default rate, as of June 30, 1982, was 18 percent of all Stony Brook students who received loans, Joyce said. He also said that colleges with a default rate between 10 and 25 percent will be penalized a proportion of their NDSL funds. Furthermore, no loans will be given to students in colleges, such as SUNY Old Westbury, where the default rate is higher than 25 percent he said. Joyce said that funding to colleges with a default rate of less than 10 percent will be unaffected.

NDSLs, Joyce said, which are awarded on the basis of need only, was designed by Washington to be a program devoted to aiding the neediest college students—those who would be the least likely to repay the debt. "Now Washington is trying to rationalize a built-in default rate," Joyce said. "They decided on 10 percent."

The overall SUNY default rate is 7.47 percent, the average rate for New York State colleges is 12.13 percent and the average national rate is 11.9 percent, according to SUNY Student Loan Service Center Loan Collection Procedures Audit Report. The Service Center is the organization that collects NDSL and most student loans.

Comptroller Edward Regan said that

(continued on page 24)

# Int'l Programs Head Dies

Raymond Jones, 51, professor of Biological Sciences and director of International Education and Exchange Programs at Stony Brook, a leader in developing scholarly exchange programs with countries including Poland and

China, died of cardiac arrest Saturday, Aug. 7. Jones a faculty member and administrator at Stony Brook for 18 years, was stricken while playing tennis late that afternoon. Jones had directed Stony

Brook's international exchange programs since 1976. During that time, Stony Brook developed the country's largest exchange program with Poland and became one of the first American universities to

(continued on page 22)

**Stony Brook**

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Rich Bentley

## Food Service Replaced

By Elizabeth Wasserman

The Faculty Student Association (FSA) awarded a two year contract to the Dining and Kitchen Administration (DAKA) after receiving only one other contract bid from Lackmann Food Services, which had been the campus' food service for the past six years. Lackmann's bid was submitted without meal plan prices and cash operation figures, and constituted no bid under SUNY guidelines for competitive bidding, according to FSA President Rich Bentley.

In addition to Stony Brook, DAKA, a 10-year-old organization, operates food services at Amherst College, Northeastern, Harvard, Cambridge and New York universities.

The Union Cafeteria, the Humanities Cafeteria and the Health Sciences Center Level Two Cafeteria were open for the summer. Kelly and H quads' cafeterias opened Wednesday and students were able to sample the meal plan on a cash basis throughout yesterday. Meal plan registration took place in the Stony Brook Union and by Friday 1,400 students had signed up.

The End of the Bridge Restaurant, which FSA took over

scheduled to reopen today. During the summer the walls were painted, a new floor was put down, and new freezers, counters and shelves were installed, Bentley said, at FSA's expense.



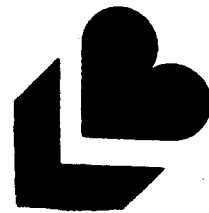
John Marburger

## Biotech Center To Come to LI

University President John Marburger announced plans in May for a \$2 million biotechnology center to be built by private developers on property in St. James owned by the Gyrodyne Corp., and to be completed in 1983. The center is being formed to stimulate Long Island growth of genetic engineering based industries.

Embryonic corporations tenanting the biotech center will be able to work closely with the university as well as the Brookhaven National, Cold Spring Harbor and Plum Island laboratories. The project will be funded by private investment supported by the New York State Industrial Development Authority or Job Development Agency funds or both.

The center will be the first in New York and one of the first in the country. Its design will be based on the technology incubation center concept, which has been used successfully in fostering new companies in the electronics industries.



Lackmann loved to serve you

last year, has been running under DAKA management for the past two weeks. Roger Echaury, manager of the restaurant said meal plan cards may be used as a cash equivalent towards the purchase of a meal there.

Plans for evening entertainment has been special attention by the new management. Live band appearances, Monday night football, disco parties and Friday afternoon TGIF parties are being considered. Crowds have been coming into the restaurant already, Echaury said. On Thursday night, he said, there was "a constant flow on the dance floor of 120 people."

The Union Station Deli is

## Change Slated For SB Union

The Union Task Force, which was set up by Student Affairs Vice-President Fred Preston last semester to study ways to improve the Stony Brook Union turned in its recommendations this summer. The report came under fire almost immediately from the Student Cooperative (SCOOP) and the Faculty Student Association (FSA), which operate many of the Union-located businesses. The committee's recommendations included that businesses located in the



# While You Were Away...

Union should pay 15 percent of its profits to the Union administration, that a satellite Union should be formed in the Stage XII Cafeteria and that the Barnes and Noble bookstore should be moved to the basement of the Library and expanded to include more services. The task force also suggested that the Union Courtyard be covered with a transparent dome and converted to a Viennese-style pastry and coffee cafe and that the Rainy Night House be moved to what is now the top floor of the bookstore. The report that the task force developed included many ideas about the operation and physical design of the Union that might make it more of a focus of the campus community.

Preston said he feels that the committees 15 percent figure might be a bit too high.



Fred Preston

Among SCOOP's Union-located businesses are the Rainy Night House, SCOOP Records and Health Shop. FSA's businesses in the Union include the FSA Main Desk, the bowling alley and arcade, as well as subcontracting space to Dales Ice Cream Parlor, the cafeteria, and the Barnes and Noble bookstore.

## Choral Group Tours Europe

The Stony Brook Chamber Singers, a group of about 30 musicians, mostly students, made its first tour of Europe this summer.

Vicki Nolan, one of the singers, said the tour encompassed Switzerland, Lichtenstein, Genoa, Italy, Toulon and Paris, and that the group gave nine concerts.

The Chamber Singers, who specialize in performing without accompaniment, were led by widely acclaimed choral conductor Robert Shaw.

The trip cost \$55,000 and the group had to borrow \$10,000 from the Stony Brook Foundation, which solicits money for the university. Nolan said the Chamber Singers are planning a number of fund raising events so the loan can be paid back.

## SB Cellists In Tune

Once every four years, select young musicians throughout the world have the honor of participating in the International Tchaikovsky Cello Competition in Moscow. In the latest competition, the seventh, which was held this summer, two Stony Brook students have been named finalists after competing with more than 70 cellists from eight different countries.

Anthony Ross, 22, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, placed seventh. Alvin McCall, of Newport News, Virginia, received a diploma given to finalists who did not win a

medal, which is equivalent to an honorable mention. The other American contestant, David Hardy of Maryland, placed fifth.



Dawn Heitmann

## First SB Scholar Chosen

One of Stony Brook's freshman represents a first in the history of the university.

Dawn Heitmann, a Port Jefferson resident who was 1982 valedictorian of Comsewogue High School, plans to major in Computer Engineering and Statistics and is the first Stony Brook recipient of the SUNY Board of Trustees' recently implemented Honors Scholarship Program.

The scholarship includes tuition, room, board, university fee waivers, an allowance for books and the special attention and advice of assigned and distinguished faculty members.

"I feel honored because I know it's the first time in Stony Brook it's being done, but I don't feel above the others," Heitmann said. "I feel just like everybody else."

To be considered for the

Honors Scholar Program, according to SUNY Spokesman Harry Charlton, an applicant must be in the upper five percent of his junior class, have at least a 93 cumulative average or have achieved an ACT score of 28 or an SAT score of 1,250.

## Soviet Delegate Comes to SB

Vladimir Schustov, the second-ranking Soviet official at the United Nations, discussed the Soviet perspective on nuclear disarmament at a lecture sponsored by the university's Arms Control, Disarmament and Peace Studies Resource Center in June.

This was the final speech of the center's series of lectures. Schustov spoke of arms con-



Statesman Mike Chen

Vladimir Schustov

trol. Schustov said the Soviet Union seeks freezes placed especially on medium range nuclear systems in Europe, strategic weapons and wants resumption of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, and a ban on chemical weapons.



One of the changes that occurred over the summer was the academic mall area between the Administration Building and the Lecture Hall which was widened and had benches and large planters installed.

## Campus Grounds Are Improved

Stony Brook received a facelift this summer. Construction on campus included installation of lights, a new pedestrian mall and parking lots.

Sanford Gerstel, assistant vice president for Campus Operations and director of Facilities Engineering, said summer contract work totalled \$1.2 million. In addition, he said, projects with an estimated cost of \$714,000, most of it in energy management improvements, are ready for contractors' bids.

New lighting fixtures have been erected on campus roads, walkways and parking lots and new entrance doors are being installed at the Library, Gymnasium, Administration Building and most academic buildings.

But, the most visible changes are the new mall and new parking lots which have added more than 100 spaces on campus. The pedestrian traffic area between the Humanities Building and the Lecture Hall has been broadened with several large planters with sitting walls installed. New concrete benches are being installed. Like the nearby east-west academic mall, the new north-south mall links major portions of central campus and serves as a major pedestrian walkway daily.

Near North P-Lot, the university has a new parking lot, constructed under arrangement with the state's Department of Transportation.

In addition, the lot near the engineering buildings has been enlarged and the lot near the Earth and Space Sciences Building has been improved with new light fixtures.

Elsewhere on campus, a new roof has been applied on the Kelly Cafeteria and the running track has been resurfaced and fenced.



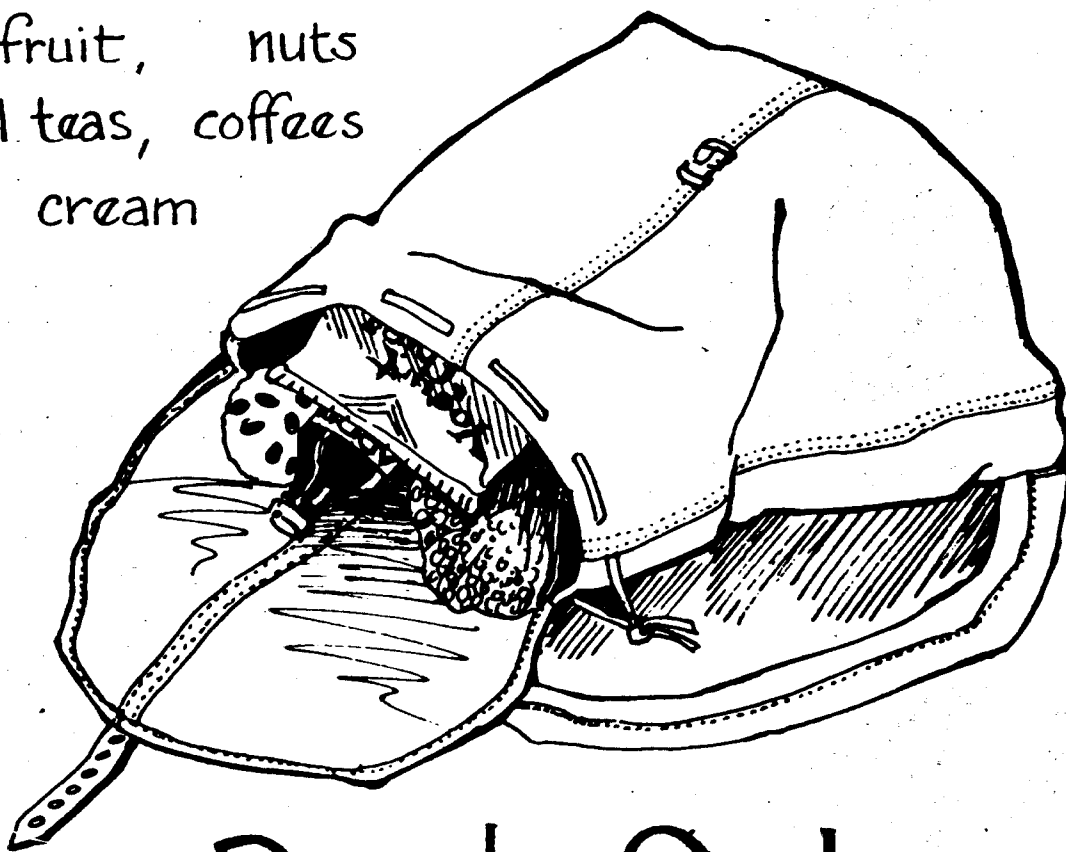
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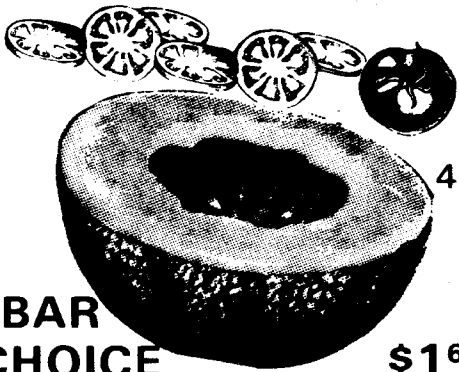


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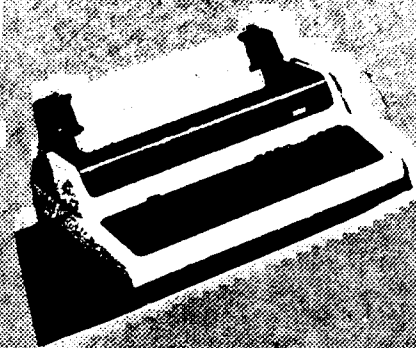
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# A Statesman's Footnotes to History

By Howard Saltz

His hands tremble at times, and he needs both to turn a page, but when he smiles he evokes the trademark of the man who for 24 years was a member of the United States Senate and who for 34 was one of New York's most important statesmen.

Jacob Javits, now 78 and confined to a wheelchair, has spent the last two months at the university's library, helping to organize the 1,500 boxes of public papers he donated a year ago that will serve, he said, as his "footnote to history." The enormity and complexity of the papers—they will take from two to five years to index, catalog and organize—reflect, in a way, the job that produced them.

Javits, quick to articulate his expertise in world affairs, which he gained through his membership in the Senate's and the House's foreign affairs committees, offered predictions and insight with seminars and informal talks this summer when he took time off from organizing his papers. His lectures, as well as his conferences with reporters, have been videotaped by the library.

But his talks are brief, and his physical handicap—he suffers from the degenerative nerve disorder *amyotrophic lateral sclerosis*, which is commonly referred to as "Lou Gehrig's disease"—apparent. He requires the constant attention of nurses and cannot survive more than an hour without a respirator.

The papers, chronicling Javits' role in civil rights, limiting a president's power to declare war, employment and almost every other subject that came to national attention during the past three decades, will be housed in the library's special collections unit. A \$250,000 grant for rebuilding that section of the library in which the papers will be displayed was allocated by the state legislature just before it recessed in July, and about two weeks before Javits was admitted to University Hospital for two weeks of observation.

## Lebanon

He is wheeled into a room, followed by a train of medical aides and machinery. He speaks slowly, hoarse, sometimes gruff, but the Cheshire Cat grin that flashes almost intuitively reassures one that only the exterior has changed.

And his opinions, as well as his willingness to give them, haven't changed either. He says, for example, that the recent Israeli raid on Lebanon was just, as it ended the Palestinian Liberation Organization's (PLO's) "reign of terror" there. He also predicts that the PLO will most likely not re-appear for three to five years, time that should be used to establish an autonomous region free of the PLO. He predicted, and supported, that the United States will send a peace-

## Former Senator Jacob Javits Lectures, Works on Papers Here



Former U.S. Senator Jacob Javits at a lecture last week in the university's library. Below, some of the 1,500 boxes of Javits' public papers - his "footnotes to history" - that he donated to the university.



keeping force to the region.

But, he said, there should not be a Palestinian state, since it will be economically non-viable and thus become a "tool" of the Soviet Union, and because Jordan is serving that purpose now. The autonomous region, Javits said, should be responsible "for more than dog licenses and garbage collection, but [be] less than a state."

The most important foreign policy in the years ahead will be the break-down of relations between the United States and its Western European allies, Javits said. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization should be strengthened, he said, but "it should not be an exclusive club."

Javits, a staunch supporter of the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks, thinks arms control—but not disarmament—is necessary, since the United States is in danger of being caught up in an arms race it cannot afford. It was his hard work to get SALT II passed that Javits said kept him from the campaign trail—and his fifth term as senator—in 1980. He lost the Republican Party nomination that year to the more conservative Al D'Amato, and finished third as the Liberal Party designee in the general election, behind D'Amato and Democrat Elizabeth Holtzman.

## Nuclear Freeze

Though he supports arms limits, he does not believe the nuclear freeze movement is practical and called it "a cop-out on nuclear arms limitations since it does not discourage anyone." He does advocate a nuclear freeze while arms limitations talks are occurring, and insists that "we must not accept the inevitability" of nuclear war.

He also stressed his support for the War Powers Resolution Act, which he helped pass as a member of Congress. Since the Senate can go into secret session with relative ease, it can be "as secretive as any president" in making foreign policy, Javits said. The Vietnam War produced a national restraint on war, he said, and the American people are not going to accept war anymore unless they know what the fighting is about. And with the War Powers Resolution Act, "a congressman will [have to] have just as much blood on his hands as any president."

Javits' talks are short, and punctuated with humor, but not as steady as the respirator beside him. But he wants to continue such talks and meetings, and will do some writing and perhaps teaching after he leaves Stony Brook, according to his long-time aide, Robert Loeke. His stay will end soon, but he will leave behind 34 years of notes, manuscripts and memorabilia that collectively offer something between a legacy and, as Javits put it, "one veteran's opinion."

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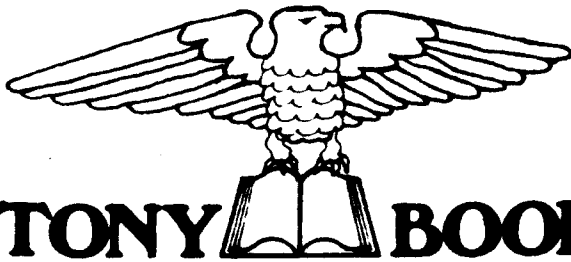
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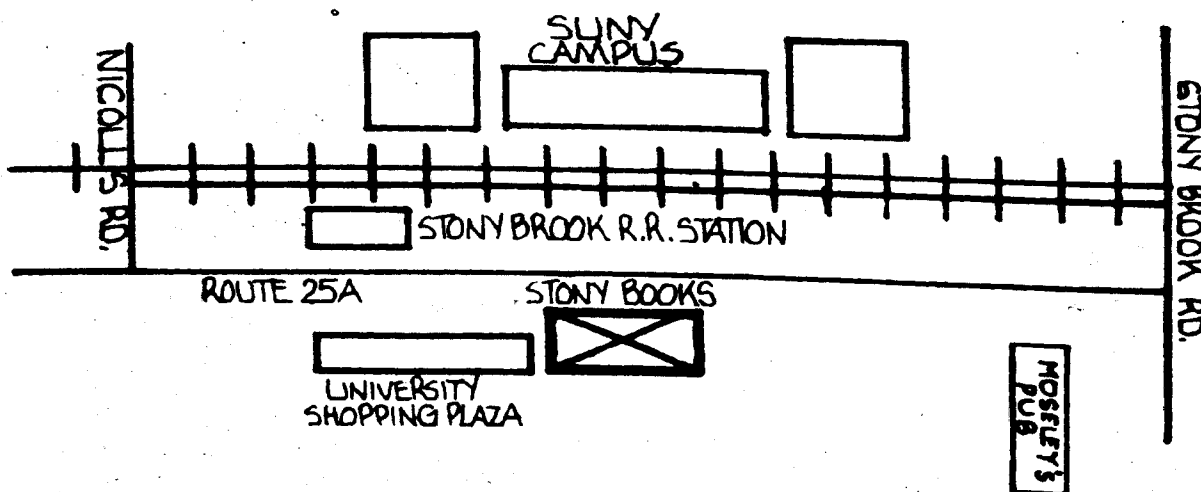
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Page 14 STATESMAN August 30, 1982

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# Campus Rents Go Up Nationwide

By The College Press Service

Students at 26 State University of New York (SUNY) campuses have to pay about 13 percent more for campus housing than they did last spring.

At Georgia, housing went up 12 percent. Maryland's prices rose 14 percent.

New Mexico State's and Dartmouth's dorm rooms cost 11 percent more this fall.

Though housing prices in most parts of the country actually are starting to decline, college housing, according to recent fee announcements by administrators across the country, is still going up—often at a rate higher than the current annual inflation rate of some nine percent.

On-campus housing officers, moreover, are generally pleased the increases are that low.

"My impression is that costs are holding down, despite a host of problems facing us," noted Gary North, president of the Association of College and University Housing Officers.

On-campus housing prices have been increasing dramatically recently. After six-to-eight percent annual increases, schools started pushing dorm prices up much faster starting in 1980.

Public campus housing rose 11.6 percent between the 1979-80 and 1980-81 school years, while private college housing rose 10.9 percent.

Since the 1980-81 school year, public college housing rose another 11.2 percent to \$888 a year, compared to private college housing increases of 11.5 percent to an average \$1,022 a year, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

The stories at individual campuses can be even grimmer. At SUNY, this year's 13 percent hike follows two years

in which prices went up 18 percent and 15 percent.

The increases—apart from the annual tuition and fee hikes—are enough to push some students out of school, argued Dave Wysniewski, former president of the Student Association of State Universities, (SASU) an association that claims the support of 26 SUNY student governments.

Wysniewski does not know how many students are being pushed out of school because the drop-outs' places are being occupied by refugees from private schools.

Administrators, he says, "can make up any loss of students with people who can no longer afford private schools. Just because the dorms are full, it doesn't mean that people haven't been excluded from the system."

"I think most housing directors are working hard to keep costs down," countered Bill Bierbaum, housing director at Washington State. "We don't want to add still another discouragement to students facing loss of grant and loan money."

But Bierbaum, who believes the worst of inflation's effects are behind him, worries about new villains pushing housing costs even higher in the near future.

Utility costs—from telephones to energy use—are increasing as much as 71 percent, and housing directors are dreading the effects of the de-regulation of natural gas.

Dallan Sanders, University of New Mexico housing director, happily noted the relatively-small 7.6 percent increase he imposed this fall and predicts "we might even stay well behind the rate of inflation for a few years." But he added, "If natural gas de-regulates, it's going to



Former SASU President Dave Wysniewski said that because of campus rent hikes some students have been forced to drop out of school.

have an unbelievable impact on us."

Even Dartmouth, which runs its own stem plant on fuel oil, is "kind of at the mercy of Venezuela," said housing Director William Crooker.

But campus efforts to make their buildings more energy efficient are expensive—thus driving up dorm fees—and are frustrated by the advancing age of many college buildings.

"Roughly 50 percent of the new increases will go to capital improvements, meaning total renovations for

most of our housing," said Maryland assistant housing director Sandy Neve-rett of the recent 14 percent hike announced there.

"A lot of our buildings have exhausted their effective service lives," she explained.

At the University of Wisconsin, echoed housing chief Newell Smith. "At the end of 20 years, expenses balloon, and we have continuing problems with buildings built before the '50s."

There are a lot of them on campuses. According to Tom Snyder of the National Center for Education Statistics, 36.2 percent of the buildings on public campuses were built before 1960.

Housing officials are also worried that declining—or just changing—enrollments will soon force another dramatic increase in dorm costs.

"Many schools have had to count on 95 percent occupancy," Washington State's Bierbaum observed. "If enrollments drop, and it looks like they will in the next few years," dorms might have trouble meeting their costs.

Administrators, of course, hope to keep enrollments up by recruiting more "non-traditional" students, but North asserted, "Non-traditional students don't offer an alternative to most schools' housing systems. Young freshmen and sophomores are the primary base for on-campus housing. In effect, the university could see net enrollment gains while the housing system faltered."

Such worries prompt Frost Belt-area administrators to envy their Sun Belt peers, but New Mexico's Sanders also frets that if "traditional-age students decline, we don't have a metropolitan area from which to draw continuing-type students."

Geography, moreover, does not seem to affect how fast campuses raise their students' rents. In a survey of "about 30 schools" in California, Oregon, Washington and Nevada, Cal Tech housing director Robert Gang found the "estimates [of fall dorm increases] are running about 10-12 percent," the same average annual rate of increase since 1980.

In general, housing directors don't feel the increases are out of line. Kent State's Donald Kluge, like other housing chiefs contacted, felt that, as long as increases stay at or below the general inflation rate, "students and parents will accept it as just another rising cost."



Statesman David Jesse

This year's 13 percent rate hike for SUNY students follows two years in which prices went up 18 and 15 percent for a room, for example in Kelly Quad (above), which is shared by two people.

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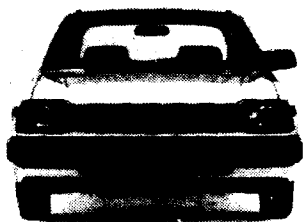
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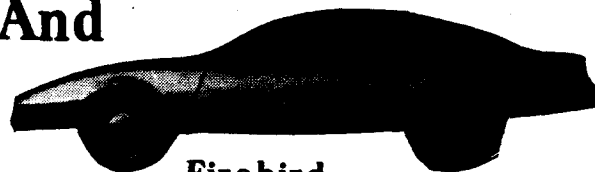
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# ALTERNATIVES

STATESMAN'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS



## Summer's End Brings 'Lovers'

-Page 11A



Daryl Hannah, Valerie Quennessen and Peter Gallagher (top, left to right) hoot around the exotic islands of Greece and dance in the mud (above) in Summer Lovers.

**No Need For  
Chicago to Say  
'I'm Sorry'  
Page 3A**

**Eric's no Burdon  
For LI At  
My Father's Place  
Page 5A**

**Atomic Cafe's  
Where the Food  
Is Well Done  
Page 7A**

# AN INSIDER'S GUIDE TO THE BEST EATING IN STONY BROOK

University Food Services proudly introduces you to 11 dining facilities serving the State University of New York at Stony Brook, offering a wide range of menus and service from leisurely dining at our **END OF THE BRIDGE RESTAURANT** to quick, convenient cafeteria service.

## END OF THE BRIDGE RESTAURANT

A full-service restaurant, located on the second floor of the Student Union, features a fine luncheon and dinner menu and cocktail service in pleasant surroundings. Late night entertainment and attractively priced food and drinks make the EOB the "in" place to be! Open Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to late night. Weekends; 10 a.m. to late night. Credit cards and reservations accepted. 246-5139.

## DINING HALLS

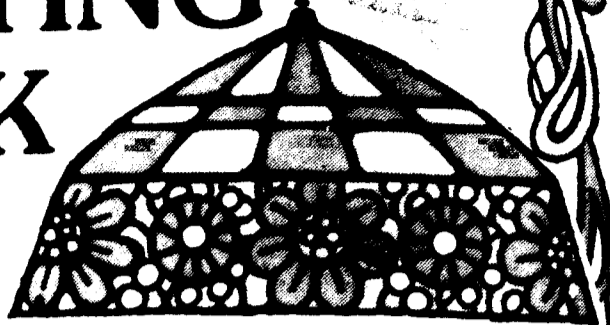
Three full-service cafeterias offer extensive breakfast, luncheon and dinner menus including hot and cold items and a salad bar. **KELLY DINING HALL, BENEDICT DINING HALL, AND ROTH DINING HALL** are each conveniently located near residence halls. Brunch is featured at **KELLY** and **BENEDICT** on weekends. Monday through Friday hours are: Breakfast, 7:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.; Lunch 11:15 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.; Dinner 4:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. Weekend hours (**KELLY** and **BENEDICT** only) are: Brunch 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Dinner 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Five board plans available, or pay cash at the door. Kosher dinner service available at **ROTH** Monday through Friday.

## RISTORANTE ALLEGRO

Features an Italian menu and our famous Antipasto Bar. The European-style cafeteria offers large portions at low prices and is open Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Located on the 5th level of the Health Sciences Building.

## STUDENT UNION CAFETERIA

Prominently located on the first floor of the Student Union, this favorite student gathering place is popular anytime for foods ranging from a snack to a full course meal. Service is fast and friendly. The cafeteria is open daily, as posted.



## UNION STATION DELI

Features a mouth-watering array of meats, cheeses, and other specialties as well as a popular line of groceries, beverages and supplies. Why leave campus to stock your refrigerator when the products and services you need are on campus? The deli is open daily at 11 a.m., closes at 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday 1 a.m.

## SEYMOUR'S ITALIAN EXPRESS

Easily the most popular spot on campus, Seymour's earns its reputation by having the best pizza in town! The service is fast, and the Italian food selections extend well beyond pizza. Seymour's accommodates take-out orders, or dine right at this location on the Student Union first level. Seymour's is open daily, hours as posted. To avoid a wait, telephone your order — 246-7766.

## UNIVERSITY CATERING

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## Music Comes Back to Chicago

by Karen Hoppe

Chicago. You remember them, don't you? They were the band with the high-powered horn section, the first jazz-rock band to really make it. "25 or 6 to 4," "Saturday in the Park," "Colour My World" — all those great standards. Their horns have been kind of quiet these past few years, but they're back — and as strong as ever. But where have they been?

Chicago was going strong in 1978 after 10

years and 11 albums when tragedy struck—lead guitarist Terry Kath accidentally shot himself while cleaning a gun. This sent Chicago into a downward spiral. Without the leadership of Kath, they dropped the man who had been successfully producing them for 10 years, William Guercio. After many auditions, they hired Donnie Dacus, who is best known as one of the main hippies in the screen version of *Hair*, in an attempt to replace Kath.

The next step was to release an album with a title instead of a number and to feature pictures of the band on the cover as well as the inside... something very different from their other albums. The album, *Hot Streets*, wasn't bad, but it just didn't compare with past records.

Judging by the various directions that Chicago's

Paich and Steve Pocar, both of Toto, make guest appearances on the album. The album *does* use a lot more synthesizers than any other Chicago album, perhaps the influence of producer Foster. In fact, to perform the hit "Hard to Say I'm Sorry," trumpet player Lee Loughnane and James Pankow joined Lamm and

others, *not* by any member of Chicago. In spite of all this, though, it's the best new album by Chicago in four years.

Chicago is one of the best bands to see in concert, and their recent tour proves that. They deliver. Most groups, when there is a new album to promote, oversaturate live performances with cuts from

## Dudley Does Right by Cleo

Smilin' Through  
Cleo Laine  
and Dudley Moore  
Finesse

It may come to a surprise to most people, but comedian Dudley Moore Moore—*Foul Play*, 10, and the smash hit *Arthur*—plays the piano very well. So well that he has a degree in music from Oxford's Magdalen College and has finally treated the public to an album with female vocalist Cleo Laine. It's called

nal Dudley Moore composition, "Strictly For The Birds," is included and it is *delightful*. Cleo and Dudley both scat—sing on this, moving up and down the scale, probably making Mel Torme run into his practice room for a few hours—it's *that* good! Backed by Ray Brown on bass and Nick Ceroli on drums, Cleo and Dudley soar through the rest of the material accompanied by Cleo's husband, John Dank-



Chicago.

Chicago sound has taken since Kath's death, it becomes clear that Terry was the backbone of the band. Keyboardist Robert Lamm may dictate their *conscience*, i.e. "A Song for Richard and His Friends" and "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?," but Kath had the strongest musical influence. Although Lamm and trombone player James Pankow were the more prominent composers, one can still feel Kath's presence in their funkier, grittier tunes. However, four years after Kath's fatal accident, and a lot of floundering about, Chicago is back on track... exciting news for their many fans.

*Chicago XVI*, on Full Moon Records, is the rebirth of one of the greatest bands around. True, it has its faults, but what album doesn't? It already has one song climbing the charts, "Hard to Say I'm Sorry," and at least one or two more are destined to follow—most notably "Chains" and "What You're Missing."

The overall sound on *XVI* is more lush, thicker in texture than any other Chicago album. Unfortunately, a lot of it fits into the Foreigner/Toto mold, which isn't surprising, considering that David

Champlin on keyboards /synthesizers while saxophone/ Walter Parazaider sat out. Producer David Foster, who has also produced Hall and Oates and Earth, Wind and Fire, contributes to many songs on the album. Another first is that two songs on the album were written by

their newest. Not so with Chicago, which is even more unique, because who would have a better excuse with their first new album in three years? They did a couple of the new songs, but also played the songs the audience came to hear—the ones that made Chicago great.



*Smilin' Through* and it is remarkable.

The album shows off Cleo's dusky voice and Dudley's fluid right hand, a very pleasurable combination. In addition to standards like "When I Take My Sugar To Tea" and "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," an origi-

worth, on soprano sax on one cut, making for one good jazz album. Jazz bass great Milt "The Judge" Hinton likes to say, "You are sentenced to listening to 30 days of good music." Well, if one may paraphrase a bit, you are sentenced to run right out and buy *Smilin' Through*.

—Hoppe

**Have a Ball on 'Weekends'.....**

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## Workshops and Groups: Fall 1982

### Stress Management

These groups are designed to teach skills useful in coping with stress. The relationship between stress and procrastination, poor time management, poor work habits and unrealistic expectations will be examined. Learn to become less reactive and more in control of your own behavior by identifying personal strategies for stress management.

Ongoing group with limited enrollment.

1. Meets for five weeks on Wednesdays from 7-8:30 p.m., beginning October 6, ending November 3. Limited to 12 people.

Group Leader: Gerald Shephard

2. Meets for five weeks on Mondays from 3:30-5 p.m., beginning October 18, ending November 15. Limited to 12 people.

Group Leader: Cheryl Kurash

### Assertiveness Training

These groups are designed to help you learn to communicate more effectively with others by teaching assertive skills. Learn how to make simple requests, or refuse requests, to disagree and to express positive feelings in ways that communicate self-respect and respect for others.

1. Meets twice weekly for three weeks on Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon-1:30 p.m. in the Health Sciences Center, beginning October 26, ending November 11. Limited to 15 people.

Group Leader: Sarah Gudaitis

2. Meets weekly for seven weeks on Thursdays from 3-4:30 p.m., beginning October 7, ending November 18. Limited to 15 people.

Group Leaders: Xenia Coulter and Larry Jamner

3. Meets weekly for six weeks on Tuesdays from 3-4:30 p.m., beginning October 5, ending November 9. Limited to 15 people. Particular emphasis on issues common to students.

Group Leader: Anne Byrnes

### The Art of Wellness

This workshop provides a holistic approach to wellness and vitality by highlighting the interrelationships between mind, body, spirit and the environment. Learn guidelines for assuming a more active role in determining your own well-being.

One session workshop. Meets Thursday, November 18 from noon-2 p.m.

Workshop Leader: Ellen Sherry

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

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

Ongoing group limited to 14 people. Meets weekly for six weeks, Mondays from noon-1:30 p.m., beginning October 4, ending November 8.

Group Leader: Donald Bybee

### For Women Only: Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sexual Health

This workshop will focus on the physical and emotional aspects of reproductive and sexual health. Come and learn what you've always wanted to know about your body and sexuality.

One session workshop. Meets Thursday, November 18, from 5-7 p.m.

Workshop Leaders: Barbara McCarthy and Ann Welbourne

### Conflict Management

Learn how to better manage conflicts in relationships. Emphasis will be placed on developing skills to cope with various conflicts, including personal, marital, familial, school and work-related conflicts.

Ongoing group limited to 12 people. Meets weekly for four weeks on Tuesdays from noon-1:30 p.m., beginning October 5, ending October 26.

Group Leader: Felice Vogel

### Group for Returning Women Students

Come join us for an informal workshop which will provide support and survival tactics for women returning to school after years of doing other things. If you wear six hats, work 28-hour days and still feel guilty, you're not alone. This workshop may help you negotiate the joys and conflicts of being a "re-entry" woman and feel better about being on campus again. Led by a clinical social worker who was a re-entry woman.

Ongoing group. Meets three times from 2-4 p.m. Wednesday, September 22; Monday, October 11; and Monday October 18.

Workshop Leader: Linda Owen

### Dream Appreciation Workshop

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

Ongoing workshops, limited to 15 people. Meets Tuesdays, 3:30-5 p.m., beginning November 9, ending December 7.

Workshop Leader: Santo Albano

### Yoga and Aerobic Fitness

An introduction to Hatha Yoga and aerobic exercise. This combination of flexibility conditioning and cardiovascular fitness training provides a balanced and complete exercise format. Come for the fun and to learn techniques you can use all your life.

Ongoing group limited to 30 people. Two sessions each week for six weeks, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5-6 p.m. Begins Tuesday, October 12, ends Thursday, November 18.

Group Leader: Leslie Hickcox

### GROUP SHOP STEERING COMMITTEE: 1982

Cheryl Kurash, Coordinator of Outreach Programs, University Counseling Center

Donald Bybee, Counselor, University Counseling Center

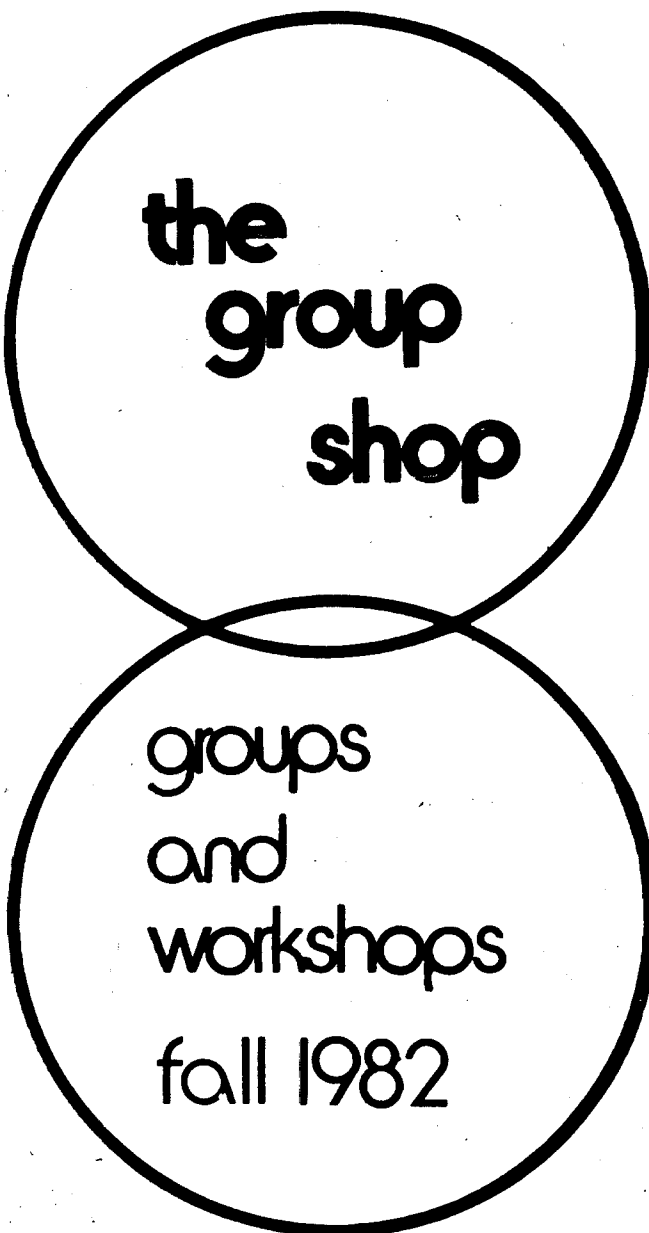
Van Brown, Chief Justice, Polity Judiciary

Michelle Coburn, Kelly Quad Director

Lorraine Hammerslag, Assistant Director, Student Activities

Barbara McCarthy, Assistant Professor, School of Nursing

Jacki Reichenbach, Graduate Student, School of Social Welfare



### Study Skills Workshop

This workshop will give an overview of some of the essential skills/techniques necessary for a successful college career. These will include the following: Time scheduling and management, reading and textbook study skills, note taking, exam taking and writing, and research papers. There will be handouts to supplement this discussion.

One session workshop. Meets from 9 a.m.-12 noon, Saturday, December 4.

Workshop Leader: Isabel Meltzer

### Lesbian/Gay Men: A Series of Workshops

I "Coming Out"—How, Why and When. An informal discussion to explore the decision to "come out." Pros, cons, and other considerations will be addressed.

One session workshop. Meets from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Friday, October 8.

II Dating within the Gay/Lesbian World. This workshop will address such issues as being in a relationship/single, being monogamous/manandros, etc.

One session workshop. Meets from 3:30-5 p.m., Wednesday, October 13.

III Medical Concerns for the Sexually Active Lesbian/Gay Person. Issues around S.T.D., GRID Syndrome, Herpes, etc., will be explored and some strategies you can live with offered.

One session workshop. Meets from 3:30-5 p.m., Wednesday, October 27.

Workshop Leader: Blossom Silberman

### Psychosynthesis

Participants will be guided in the constructive use of the imagination as an aid to explore, develop and synthesize different aspects of one's personality. We will use such methods as guided fantasy and visualization exercises. Bring a notebook and pen.

Ongoing group, limited to 12 people. Meets weekly for three weeks, Thursdays, 3:30-5 p.m., beginning November 4, ending November 18.

Group Leader: Daniel Kealey

### For Parents of Adolescents

This group is designed to provide a supportive setting where fathers and mothers of teenagers can share mutual concerns. Come to better understand adolescent pressures and to work on opening and maintaining communications with your child.

Ongoing group limited to 10 people. Meets weekly for four weeks, Wednesdays, noon-1 p.m., beginning October 20, ending November 10.

Group Leaders: Edith Steinfeld, Cordella Hill and Lisa Feuchtbaum

### Pre-Retirement Transition

Come and discuss several key issues faced when planning for retirement. Topics include shifting personal roles, stresses on marriage in retirement, challenges for single persons, concepts of leisure and retirement activities. Financial and health concerns of the retired are introduced. Spouses welcome.

One session workshop. Meets from 4-6 p.m., Wednesday, October 20.

Workshop Leader: Alan D. Entine

### Hypnosis and Cigarette Smoking

The health risks in continuing to smoke are frighteningly clear. If you want to stop smoking, not simply cut down the number of cigarettes you smoke, this hypnosis workshop may help.

One session workshop. Meets from 12-1:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 6.

Workshop Leader: Donald Bybee

### Altered States of Consciousness—The Use of Drugs in the 80s

This workshop will take a historical and educational perspective in looking at drug use on the college campus. We will explore the physical and psychological effects of such drugs as alcohol and marijuana, and address ways of constructively dealing with these drugs.

One session workshop. Meets from 8-10 p.m., Wednesday, October 6.

Workshop Leaders: Ken McDowell and Jeff Schrenzel

### Sexual Assault: The Myths, the Victim, the Crime

A workshop for women and men to promote awareness and suggest preventive means against assault. Come view and discuss the excellent film "Shattered" with a detective from the campus security force.

One session workshop. Meets from 12-1:30 p.m., Friday, October 22.

Workshop Leader: Jeanette Hotmer

### Overcoming Social Anxiety (for men only)

For those who would like to feel more self-confident and relaxed in interactions and relationships with women, this group will focus on overcoming nervousness and inhibitions in social situations. We'll examine the reasons behind social anxiety, closely evaluate the way we see ourselves, and learn to interpret social cues from others.

Ongoing group limited to 12 men. Meets weekly for eight weeks, Tuesdays from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., beginning October 19, ending December 14.

Group Leader: Cory Newman

### GROUP SHOP REGISTRATION\* FORM

This form must be returned no later than Monday, September 20, 1982 to:  
The University Counseling Center, Infirmary, Second Floor

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
(for statistical purposes only)

Mailing Address\*\* \_\_\_\_\_

Freshman     Sophomore     Junior     Senior     Graduate Student     Staff Member

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

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

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

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

Late registrations will be taken if there is still space available. When more people request a group than can be accommodated, participants will be selected by lottery. You will be contacted by mail or telephone to confirm your

acceptance, and to let you know where your group or workshop will meet. If you need further information, please call the University Counseling Center at 246-2262.

\*there is no charge or fee for the Group Shop  
\*\*an on-campus address is preferable if you have one

# MUSIC

## On the Unsung Road

by Elizabeth Wasserman and Craig Schnieder

While a few of his contemporaries are playing Holiday-Inns or football stadiums and others are dead, Eric Burdon, 41, is touring small clubs with a three month-old band. Asked how long he could keep it up, he replied with his British working-class accent and his fingers around a Lowenbrau, "Ask my wife..." Four patient blue spot lights waited for his show at My Father's Place in Roslyn on July 24. Underneath the cigarette smoke, waitresses weaved through the closely-seated crowd, carrying cheeseboards and beer. Old friends were talking loudly, anticipating the arrival of Burdon.

Three large video screens played black and white footage of the Beatles, Stones, Yardbirds, The Who — climaxing with a performance of "We Gotta Get Out of This Place" by the early Animals with

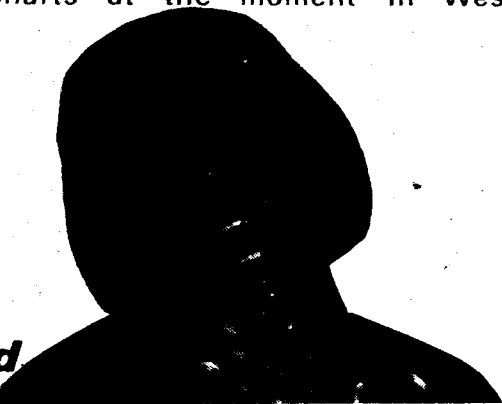
composed an enticing lead to the oldie "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood", which was performed at a slower speed, adding soul. The man breathes life into Nina Simone's words with his lyrical phrasing, crying and twisting and stretching the song, the words wrenching his body into motion.

*I'm just a soul whose intentions are good. Oh Lord, Please don't let me be misunderstood...* The song's chorus and central plea was repeated again and again until the climax when Eric seemed oblivious to the crowd, singing with closed eyes to the floor and stretching the word "please" into a breathlong hog-call of need. Throughout the set, Burdon would retrieve and abruptly discard his tambourine with the same ease that he would switch from old to new material. **Comeback**, his latest film and soundtrack album is number two on the popular charts at the moment—in West

*I'm just a soul whose intentions are good.*

*Oh Lord, please don't*

*let me be misunderstood*



Eric Burdon: still kicking

Eric Burdon masked behind those dark, haunting glasses.

The Animals, Burdon's first claim to notoriety, began performing in the smoke-filled London clubs of the '60s, playing cover versions of blues classics by John Lee Hooker and Sam Cooke. Having arrived here in the forefront of the first wave of the British invasion, The Animals produced a number of chart hits, and then washed away with the wave. They disbanded in 1966. Moving to San Francisco, Burdon joined the psychedelic phase and his music developed an edge of social commentary. "San Franciscan Night," "Monterey" and "Sky Pilot" record the era. At the dawn of the '70s, Burdon joined forces with the racially mixed group War, recorded for two years scoring with the single, "Spill the Wine."

The Eric Burdon Band finally appeared after an opening performance by comedian Lou Stevens and started a slow, steamy blues riff. The words "Ladies and gentlemen, please welcome Eric Burdon," raised the house on their haunches. Leaping onto the stage, silver sneakers, complemented by silver-grey streaked hair, Burdon and the band dove into "I'm Ready." When Burdon grabs the microphone, his eyes close and his body becomes as tense as a carrot. From his wide-open mouth he spews gut-wrenching passion at the audience. By the third song his lavender shirt clung to his sweaty body like DDT to a grape.

"Boom, boom, boom, boom," screeched Burdon shaking up the crowd with John Lee Hooker's classic of the same name. Red Young, the pianist,

Germany—but has yet to be released here due to the record company dilemma, "Is Eric Burdon bankable?"

"Elmore James", a new tribute to an old legend, overwhelmed the crowd with a sense of deja vu so reminiscent of the early Animals, propelling the audience back to the London clubs of the '60s.

Shifting back to the '80s, Burdon's been inspired to write a song about one tigress he's met with a "forty-four magnum in her mouth." Another song off the current album is "On the Road," which vents his mixed emotions about life on the road with a rock and roll band.

Onlookers sang or clapped along, many were prompted to their feet by the charged music, and others crowded the isles dancing throughout the two hour show. The applause, screaming and other noise generated compelled the band onstage for encores.

Red Young seated himself by his piano and tinkled an improvised ragtime melody. Joined by the band, it was not until Eric warbled the words, "There is a house in New Orleans..." that anyone knew this was "House of the Rising Sun." Guitarist Jim Evans, formerly with the Billy Joel Band, swung the rhythm from plucking reggae to whining blues toppling he and Eric to the floor, jamming their two instruments for a few moments of Nirvana.

"Mothers tell your children, not to do what I have done, spend your life in a rock and roll band... from hotel to motel..." Don't be deceived by the warning. The audience enjoyed every bit of the performances.

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# BINDINGS

## These Two Will Nuke U

**The Atomic Cafe**  
by Kevin Rafferty, Jayne Loader,  
and Pierce Rafferty  
Bantam

by Ang Grey

Here are some things **The Atomic Cafe** is not: a new restaurant serving schezuan or mexican food, a futuristic party, or a fictional work. What it is is a 122-page book, filled with pictures that detail the dawning of the nuclear era.

There really was a nuclear bomb testing on Bikini Island. People are told in the book not to worry about hair loss from radiation—"it's only temporary," they are instructed by a cartoon-drawn turtle named Burt to duck and cover themselves in case of nuclear explosion.

There's a lovely quote by Harry Truman in the book, "We thank God that [the bomb] has come to us instead of our enemies, and we pray that He may guide us to use it in His



ways for His purposes." Well, we are lucky that the Nazis didn't get the bomb, but what does a weapon of destruction have to do with religion anyhow?

People were serious about nuclear protection in the '50s too. Houses were built with fall-out shelters. Every child knew of the danger of a nuclear explosion and was instructed on what measures to take if such a disaster happened.

Ironically, the shelters designed to protect humans, would in many cases asphyxiate and bake them. Radiation lingers for years. The two week food supply suggested by the 4-H club for survival in reality wouldn't do more than slow down demise.

The atom and hydrogen bombs are dangers that were unleashed before we knew what to do with them. They will probably not end the world, however.

**Hitchiker's Guide to the Galaxy**  
by Douglas Adams  
Pocket

Imagine all the trouble caused by a super-highway being built in your neighborhood. What if an intergalactic spaceway was being built in your solar system? This is the premise that **Hitchiker's Guide to the Galaxy** starts off with. It gets crazier from there.

Ford Prefect has been assigned the planet Earth as his territory to gather information for the off-planet version of **Guide to the Galaxy**, which is a hand-held machine that will discuss at length any number of things, including



the most powerful drinks in the Alpha Centauri star system. Ford is also the only being here who knows that our planet is going to be destroyed.

His friend, Arthur Dent, also has a few problems. His house is about to be demolished to make way for a thruway. He lies in the mud, as a way to stop the bulldozers from destroying his home, but is unable to stop either the complete destruction of his abode or his world.

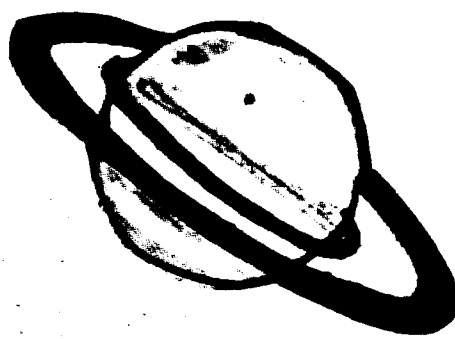
How do they survive? By an incredible set of circumstances, they are picked up by a spaceship piloted by the two-headed president of the galaxy, Zaphod Beeblebrox, and the only other surviving earthlings, a girl and two lab mice. The talking spaceship, heart of Gold, is also stolen, and now Zaphod and company are going on an archaeological expedition to a legendary planet by the name of Magrathea.

Also on board is a manic depressive robot, Marvin, who can cause machinery to discombobulate and spaceships to commit suicide. Magrathea is a custom-designed planet built by its owners who have been hibernating for five million years, who knows what might happen if they wake up.

Other items discussed by the author are **Bogon Poetry** — the second worst in the galaxy — the origin of the Earth, the oldest thing in the universe and pandimensional beings.

The book is highly recommended. Anyone who wishes to survive the impending disintegration of the Earth should be armed with a copy. Don't panic. It's written right on the cover. This book is a great piece of science fiction. Douglas Adams is possibly one of the top writers of the '80s.

—Grey



Statesman graphic/Ang Grey

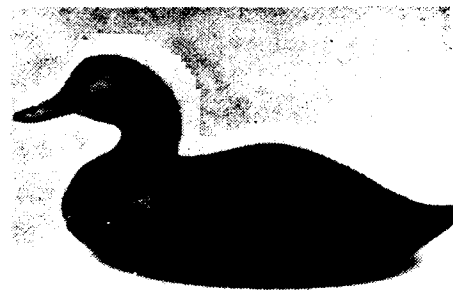
## The Museums At Stony Brook

### Grist Mill Tours

Have you been to the Stony Brook Grist Mill yet? The eighteenth century mill is open for tours every Sunday afternoon from 1 PM to 4 PM through October 31.

The tour starts in the lower level where huge cast iron gears are turned by a 14-foot water wheel. On the second floor corn is ground to flour between the Grist Mill's original five-foot millstones brought from France in 1750. Each weighs nearly a ton. The flour is then transported by conveyor belt to the third story where the sifting and bagging are done. Trained volunteer millers demonstrate each step in the milling process and answer your questions.

Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children to see the entire operation. The Grist Mill is located just off Main Street in Stony Brook, on Grist Mill Road, and is operated by The Museums at Stony Brook.



### Labor Day is Dollar Day

Labor Day is the end of summer and Dollar Day at The Museums at Stony Brook. For \$1, adults (25 cents for the kids) can make a Labor Day visit to the beautiful carriages, paintings and exhibitions now on display at the museums.

The history museum's main gallery is filled with "dirty linen" this month. Visitors can see how it was cleaned up after a furnace puff-back covered the collections with greasy soot. Dirty linen takes one behind the scenes for a look at the methods used by museums to preserve their costume and textile collections and offers a few pointers on how to preserve personal collections such as grandma's quilt or dad's old army uniform.

Also in the history museum is the decoy gallery, with its permanent display of over 280 decoys. Some of these birds were carved as early as 1850. In the miniature rooms, each is a little world in itself full of furniture and fixtures no bigger than a person's thumb.

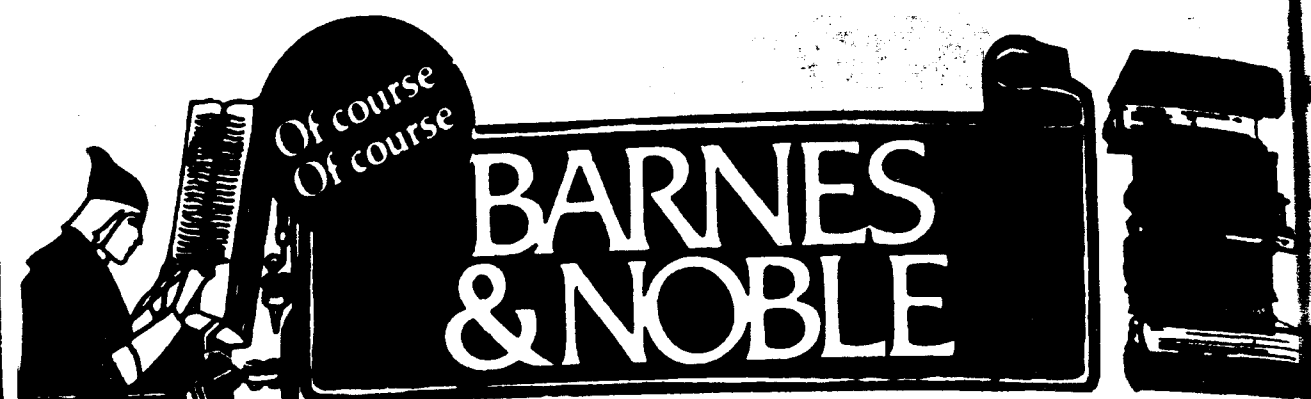
The talents of William Sidney Mount and his family are on display in the art museum. On exhibit are paintings, musical instruments, needlework and more, all crafted by members of the family.

No visit to The Museums is complete without a stop at the Carriage Museum. The royal carriages, the trade and pleasure vehicles, the Conestoga and Concord overland coaches transport one to thoughts of an earlier time.

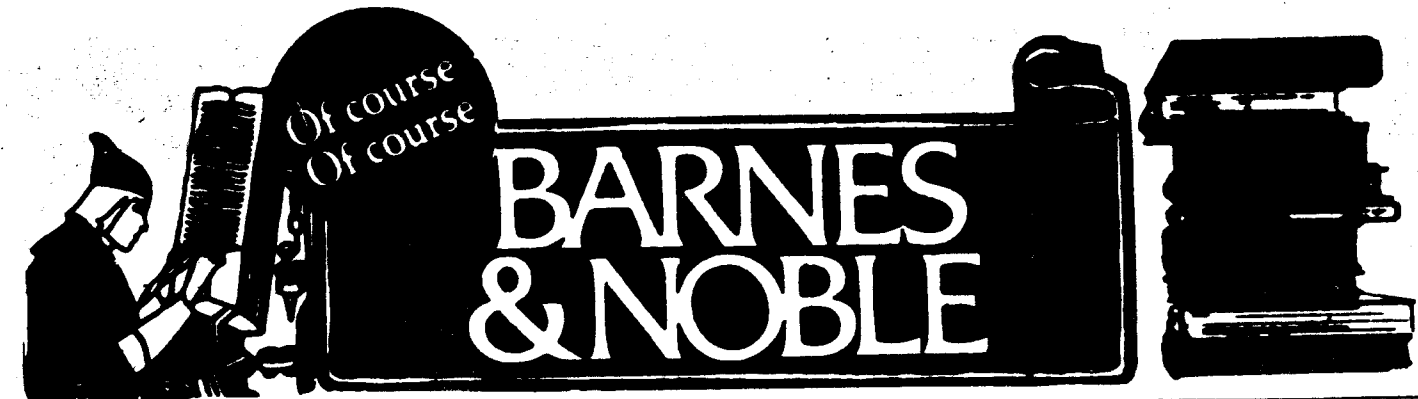
The Museum Store, which may be visited without paying admission, carries an assortment of gifts, books, cards, and stationery to help remember your visit. Plus, period buildings and sloping lawns make a perfect setting for a Labor Day picnic.

The Museums is located at Route 25A and Main Street in Stony Brook, and is open Wednesday through Sunday from 10 AM to 5 PM. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and students, \$1 for children 6-12 years old and free for children under 6 years old.

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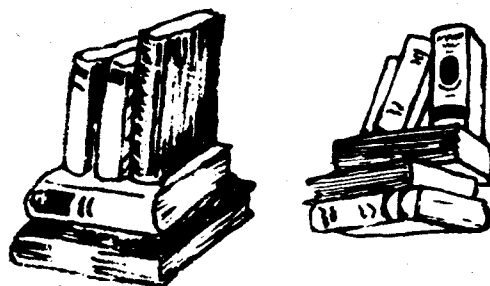
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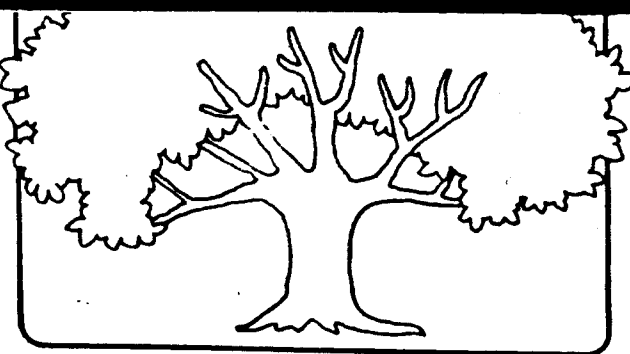
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# CINEMA

## Three Stooges Douse Greece Fire

by Alan Golnick

Any romantic movie that is saved by an appearance by the Three Stooges is not in such hot shape. Taking nothing away from the comedy trio, **Summer Lovers** sounds like the kind of movie that would draw its memorable moments from eroticism. But it's more like a two-hour commercial for Tropicana Chugger, except that the commercial has a purpose—to sell orange juice. That's more than can be said for **Summer Lovers**, unless one considers Moe hitting Larry on the head with a sledge hammer erotic.

A height yet to be achieved by the stone slab grandeur of the Lecture Center, **Summer Lovers** is set on the Greek island of Santorini, endowed with beautiful scenery and a lot of nude beaches. Michael (Peter Gallagher) and Cathy (Daryl Hannah) are two college-age Americans on vacation there. They rent a house near the ocean for eight weeks. Fulfilling the stereotype that all men are oversexed slime, Michael, a very sexy wimp, starts a more than casual relationship with Lina (Valerie Quennessen) a French archeologist working on the island. When Michael tells Cathy that he has "been with another woman," Cathy goes to see her presumably to have it out.

Not at all the tramp she had her out to be, Cathy likes Lina, an enchanting woman of the world. After all, they have so much in common—Michael. Why should either one of them have to be deprived of an evening with him? The three of them become so chummy that they move into the same house and sleep together.

The plot is kind of cute, reminiscent of Bo Derek's **A Change of Seasons**. But Derek will do anything, except act, to get people to come and see her movies. She doesn't have much in the way of natural assets, but she's perfectly willing to flaunt what little she does have. **Summer Lovers** even falls short on trash. It's hard to tell the girls apart from the guys when they go skinny dipping because none are particularly well-endowed. From the back, each is just another face in the crowd. **Summer Lovers** does not openly attempt sexual exploitation, but is not substantive enough to say much of anything.

If **Summer Lovers** wants to say something, it's about relationships. Michael, Cathy and Lina all fool around at one point or another, but eventually come back to each other. The three of them have a good time together, going to the beach, drinking wine and sharing each other's conver-



Michael (Peter Gallagher, center) has a blonde and a brunette to choose from in **Summer Lovers**

sation. Looked upon in that light, **Summer Lovers** can be a beautifully mindless experience. If there is a message of **Summer Lovers**, perhaps it's that relationships, like summer, can be carefree and

not bound by traditional restrictions of one to a customer.

What really kills **Summer Lovers** are the Three Stooges, because we see how much more entertaining they are than the

rest of the movie. They are featured in a brief moment in a movie theatre scene, taking **Summer Lovers** beyond bland but beautiful escapism. Still, it's a movie one should escape from, not to.

# MUSIC

## They Know Who's Who

by John Rosenfelder

For almost 20 years Pete Townshend has been the lead guitarist and chief songwriter for The Who, one of rock's all-time great groups. During that time, The Who have released numerous million-selling albums, and Pete Townshend has released three solo albums—**Who Came First** (1971), **Empty Glass** (1980), and recently, **All the Best Cowboys Have Chinese Eyes**.

**Who Came First** was not a successful album, mostly because Townshend used the music to put forth religious beliefs. However, when Townshend released **Empty Glass**, it was an instant success, mainly because it was so readily accepted by Who fans as a Who album. The album passes well as a Who album, but only to a certain extent. Although it does contain some songs that are arranged exactly like Who songs—"Rough Boys"—it also contains some light hearted, synthesizer filled,



THE WHO SELL OUT

pop songs—"Let My Love Open The Door."

Even though there is no conflict between these styles on **Empty Glass**—probably because Townshend does both well—there was definitely a conflict of interest on last year's Who album **Face Dances**. This was a disastrous album by a hard rock group trying to interpret Townshend's light songs. Townshend has avoided the hard rock and concentrated only on pop on his new album. This is a very welcome change.

Although Townshend is capable of writing angry protest songs, such as "My Generation" and "Won't Get Fooled Again," in **Chinese Eyes** he set out to do no such thing. There are songs about family, alcoholism and old girlfriends. "North County Girl," a traditional song, is perhaps one of the album's best. It tells the story of a man away at war, worrying about his fiancée at home.

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# THE GRADUATE

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We are the umbrella organization that funds the activities, clubs and services from your student activity fee. Polity also provides representation for students in dealing with the university administration, and with the state and local governments. With an operating budget of over \$1.5 million annually, Polity is able to offer services which include:

- over 200 clubs and organizations,
- Statesman, Blackworld and the Stony Brook Press, the major campus newspapers,
- WUSB, the famed "progressive" campus radio station operating at 90.1 on your FM dial,
- the Student Activities Board (SAB), which includes concerts, speakers, SAB films and other student activities,
- Stony Brook Concerts, the "continuing tradition of excellence," which in the recent past has produced shows such as James Taylor, Santana, Frank Zappa, King Crimson, Third World and the Pretenders.
- Stony Brook Speakers has offered diverse talents ranging from G. Gordon Liddy to Abbie Hoffman to Rodney Dangerfield,
- the Committee on Cinematic Arts, better known as COCA, offers first run movies on Friday and Saturday nights. Other film series include: Sunday Cinema (classics by great American directors); Mondays, SAB Concert films, Tuesday Flix (foreign films); Political Forum (movies, documentaries and speakers on current, controversial political topics) on alternate Wednesdays,
- the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), an investigative "Nadar's Raiders" organization which has been successful in protecting consumer interests both on and off campus,
- NCAA Intercollegiate Athletics and other campus athletic teams including football, lacrosse, baseball, etc.
- Ambulance corps, which provides health services for students by students
- PLUS MANY OTHERS

In addition, many other services are funded by Polity, such as SCOOP, the Student Cooperative, which runs the Rainy Night House, Records and Health Shop, the Hrd Rock Cafe, Baby Joey's, Harpo's, and the bizarre staff of SCOOP Audio-Visual.

Polity has also run major events last year such as Fallfest, THE party of the year, and the Rally On Cuts (ROC), a major protest against federal education cuts.

Polity's officials this year are:  
 Adina Finkelstein—President,  
 David Gamberg—Vice-President,  
 Tracy Edwards—Treasurer,  
 Barry Ritholtz—Secretary,  
 Jim Burton—Senior Class Representative,  
 Belina Anderson—Sophomore Class Representative,  
 Danny Creedon—Summer Senate President Pro Temp,  
 and Van Brown—Chief Justice of the Judiciary.

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# The King

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# MUSIC

## This Splash Is A Maker of Waves

**Reggae Sunsplash '81: A Tribute to  
Bob Marley**  
Various Artists  
Elektra

by Ang Grey

This album is dedicated to the memory of Bob Marley. The Sunsplash Festival that it was recorded from was an event that American reggae fans would envy. Bands played for three days until the wee hours of the morning. Not only was Rita Marley there, but almost every other major band was also there, including Steel Pulse, Black Uhuru, and Third World. A kind of tropical Woodstock.

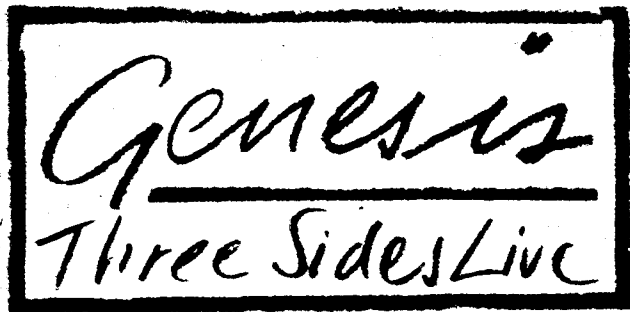
Carlene Davis' "The Harder They Come" is the favorite. This and many other songs have been receiving airplay for several years, but the media attention only started to intensify around the time of Marley's death. Who actually knew that he wrote "I shot the sheriff," a Clapton hit, a few years before his death?

Black Uhuru's "Plastic Smile" is weak. It could have used more instrumental work or been paced a little faster. However, they were singing at dawn, so this should be taken into account. "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" is spellbinding, though. The maracas provide just the right counterpoint, and the band seems to be waking up here.

Rita Marley and the I-Threes should be given a little more space on the album. It could have replaced one of the Steel Pulse cuts, notably Sound System, the only band to receive an entire side on the LP. "Sinse-milla" would be a song to fill out the album, or perhaps "Positive Vibration."

Also missing is Peter Tosh and company. Maybe he'll be in this year's festival. Hopefully, Sunsplash will be to the 80's what Monterey was to the early '60s.

—Ang Grey



**Three Sides Live**  
Genesis  
Atlantic

Genesis remains the best band in the avant-garde art rock scene. **Three Sides Live** which is a double LP set with—you got it—three sides live, manages to capture the crisp, elegant sound of the trio.

The band, on their '81 tour, was vividly vibrant. Capturing control of the teeming audiences at the Nassau Coliseum, with one of the most well behaved and satisfied crowds since the festivals of the '60s. Phil Collins had the audience obeying his commands, and the lighting, smoke screens and special effects, were masterfully handled.

The album conveys some of this excitement. Covering material from "Lamb Lies Down on Broadway," to "Wind and Wuthering" and onto "Abacab", the new live album is a fairly comprehensive compilation of the songs played on the last tour. The fourth side contains songs recorded in 1979, but never released, and other songs recorded in 1981.

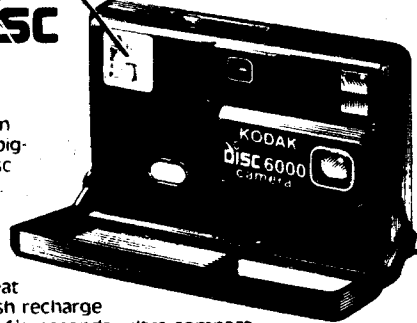
"Follow you, Follow Me," is still as velvety as ever, with its deceptively simple harmonics. "Misunderstanding" is powerful, and "Turn it On," one of the few bright lights in 1980's dismal music scene, remains great.

—Ang Grey

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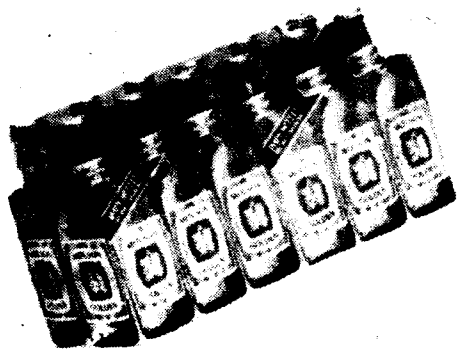
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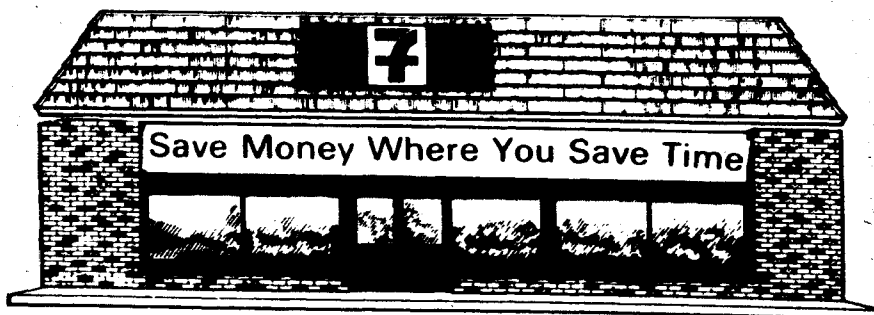


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# Welcome Back

With the arrival of every school year, freshman, transfer and returning students alike find new things at Stony Brook. This year will be no exception.

Many changes were made at Stony Brook this summer. Some are good, and some are bad.

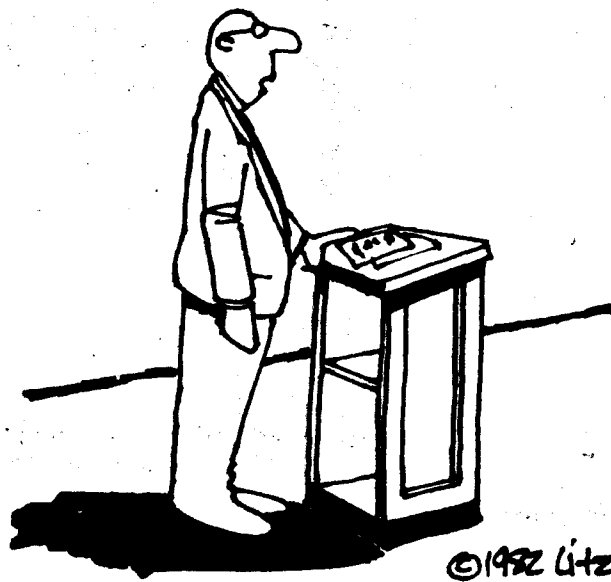
Stony Brook's physical appearance has changed over the past few months. Landscaping has improved the looks of many areas. The walkway between the Administration Building and the Humanities Building has been widened and more spaces to sit have been added. Students living or visiting someone living in Stage XII or Kelly quads will no longer have to trek through the mud to get there as paved paths have been added there.

A new parking lot has been added — and one has been taken away. North P-Lot no longer belongs to commuter students as the university gave it to the state for the use of local Long Island Rail Road commuters in exchange for two new lots. One has been built adjacent to North P-Lot, but, it has much less space than North P-Lot. A location for the other lot has not been determined yet, so we will be entering the new term with fewer spaces than last year.

Parking has always been a problem at Stony Brook. In theory the parking lot exchange is a good idea, but in reality the university has now added to an already great problem. North P-Lot is now exclusively for the use of railroad commuters who used to use that lot anyway. Not that it's theirs, more rail road commuters, who arrive at the university before students, will be coming to campus. When North P-Lot is full the new lot can easily be used as an overflow lot for them. Helping others is great in theory, but giving up what the university already doesn't have enough of is crazy.

In addition to the obvious physical changes the campus has undergone, internal changes have been made as well. Four appointments were made over the summer. All take office on Sept. 1. We welcome Graham Spanier, vice-provost for Curriculum and Instruction, David Glass, vice-provost for Graduate Studies and Research, Robert Neville, dean of Humanities and Fine Arts and Egon Neuberger, dean for Social and Behavioral Sciences. We wish you luck in your new posts.

As old friends are being reacquainted and new friends meet, we welcome you to the university. This year promises to be an exciting one.



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**—Letters—**

## Listen Long Island You Could Be Great

To the Editor:  
New York, New York  
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Gilbert Lawrence

Got something to say? Send letters and viewpoints to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y., 11790; or bring them to room 075, Student Union. Letters (maximum 350 words) and viewpoints (maximum 1,000 words) should be typed, triple-spaced and signed. They will be printed on a first-come, first-served basis.

# Publication Notice

Statesman will abort its normal Monday, Wednesday, Friday publication schedule and will appear this week only on Thursday, Sept. 2.

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1982-83

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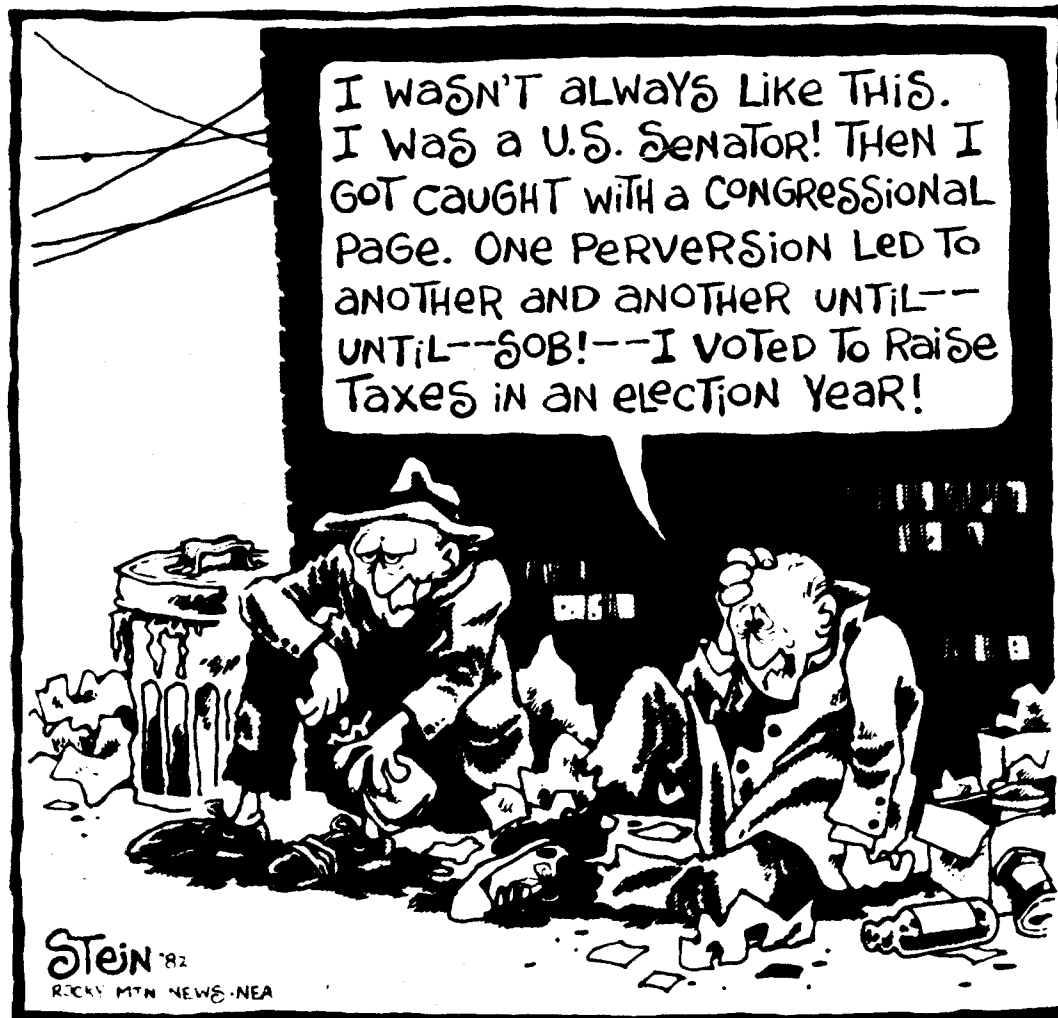
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# College Notes

## 'Mander Mania's Time Has Come

University Park, Pennsylvania—A 20-year tradition of eating live salamanders has finally come to an end for a Pennsylvania State University fraternity.

Members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity have bowed to pressures from their national office, the state fisheries commission, and a local animal rights group to stop their annual spring tradition of swallowing the tadpole-like creatures.

"We used to eat salamanders as part of the annual Bowery Ball each spring," confessed Mike Sagda, a fraternity member. "But we let it get around too much last year and it caused a lot of controversy. Now we'll just have to do without it."

The trouble started last spring when a reporter and photographer from the Penn State Daily Collegian attended the Bowery Ball, an annual campus party, and witnessed fraternity members devouring live salamanders. After the story broke in the newspaper, a local animal rights group, Trans-Species, complained to the fraternity's national headquarters.

In the meantime, the state fisheries commission charged the fraternity with violating state laws by breeding its own salamanders in a basement pool.

"We used to have around 400 to 500 [salamanders] in a pool in the basement," Sagda recalled. "But we've stopped that, too."

The national fraternity has also made it clear that the practice of "munching 'manders" must come to an end.

"If the undergraduates attempt this kind of activity next year," warned Robert Briggs, director of charter services for the Phi Delta Theta national headquarters, "not only will they face possible suspension from their charter, but expulsion from membership in Phi Delta Theta."

"I would guess that something like that [munching 'manders] is a very isolated incident," said Jack Anson, executive director of the National Interfraternity Conference. "I've certainly never heard about it at any of the other Penn State fraternities, or among the Phi Delta Thetas on any other campus."

"No it's certainly not a tradition with the national fraternity," added a spokesman at the Phi Delta Theta headquarters. "I know the group has been sanctioned, and as far as we're concerned the matter is resolved."

"I've eaten one salamander since I joined," Sagda said without noticeable depression. "but that was enough. I think the record is around 40 or something, but the guy who did that spent the night in the hospital getting his stomach pumped."

## Finals Cause Near Riot

South Bend, Indiana—Notre Dame students have joined a movement now becoming broadcast around the land: screaming their lungs out.

The idea, as practiced at Cornell, California-Davis, Smith, Washington University in St. Louis, Colgate and Hamilton, is to release pre-finals tensions by gathering for a mass scream.

But when several hundred Notre Dame students gathered in late April to scream away their anxieties, they yelled themselves into what observers called "near riot" fevers.

Students from one part of campus met a delegation from another, began screaming insults at each other, then joined forces to shout insults at several dorms (one of which doused the screamers with waste baskets full of water), and finally settled at the office of President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, where they called for Hesburgh to make an appearance.

Hesburgh, who did not respond to the screamers, has recently been criticized on campus for joining the international team of observers of the last elections in El Salvador.

University administrators, however, took it all good-naturedly.

"At the stroke of midnight everyone opens

their windows and goes outside, and lets out a scream to usher out Thursday and greet Frivolous Friday," explained Notre Dame Security Director Glen Terry. "It's part of a week of events to relieve frustration and pressure."

"It doesn't cause us any great problem," he said. "We think it's good for the kids. It's a really nice way for them to usher in spring and get ready for finals."

At Cornell, where the mass scream-ins probably originated, the screamings have gotten so loud that a number of community groups in surrounding Ithaca, N.Y. have formally complained to the university.

Some even threatened legal action when in 1980 a seven-student "Primal Scream Club" began holding nightly screams that soon attracted several thousand participants. At most schools, the scream is a one-night affair held during final exam periods, and usually the surrounding communities "just kind of roll with it," Terry observed.

The screamings are a spin-off of Primal Scream therapy developed by Dr. Arthur Janov, and somewhat popularized in the late 1960s by John Lennon.

## Report Finds Classes Are Hostile To Women

Washington, D.C.—Women students generally find the college classroom a more hostile place—and thus emerge from college with lower self-esteem and ambitions—than male students do, a new report from the Project on the Status and Education of Women suggests.

The report, drawn from a compilation of surveys, studies and other research, said faculty members subtly discomfort their female students by using sexist humor in class, by addressing classes as if no women were present, by being less likely to call on women in class, by interrupting female students more often and other instances of seemingly-inconsequential behavior.

Teachers, said report author Roberta Hall, "may not realize that what may seem like trivial kinds of things may be very upsetting to women students."

"While women tend to get higher grades than men, the climate they find in class influences how they come out of college with markedly lower self confidence," Hall pointed out.

Lower self confidence, in turn, can fundamentally alter the value of education to women, added group director Bernice Sandler.

"Looking beyond the immediate classroom setting, women's career choices are often narrowed, and women's ability to work together as equals—both in school and in the workplace—may be undermined by an inhospitable college learning climate," Sandler said in a prepared statement released with the report.

Classrooms are made inhospitable, the report suggested, by faculty behavior tendencies that, according to empirical studies, range from calling on women less frequently to making less eye contact to, as Hall puts it, "using stories that have all the doctors and lawyers as men, and the client is always 'she.'"

Because such behavior might seem minor, Hall is "sure there will be individual faculty [members] who won't take the problem seriously."

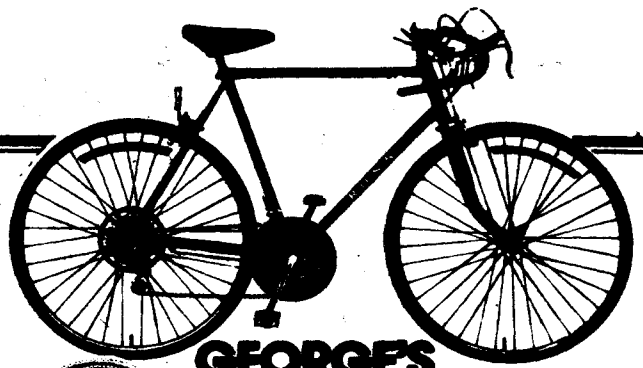
But she added the project office has "been overwhelmed in some instances" by requests from campuses for bulk orders of the report.

"As far as I know, that's never happened here before," she said.

The report offers administrators, faculty members and student groups guidelines for solving the problem.

"Guidelines," Hall said, "are a first step. They raise the awareness of people who may not even realize that those kinds of behavior might be a problem."

"Many people had felt that with the passage of Title IX (of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of gender), that women's problems were taken care of," Hall said. "But it was apparent that certain actions, while not illegal, were causing problems in the way students were treated."



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## No Verdict Yet In Discrimination Suit

No decision has yet been reached in the sex discrimination suit brought against SUNY by 29 female faculty and staff, though Rose Coser, a professor of Sociology at Stony Brook and spokesman for the women, had said the case was expected to have been decided this month.

Judge George Pratt, who heard the case and is to decide it, has been transferred from the U.S. District Court in Uniondale to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, but according to his secretary said it would not keep him from working on his decision in the sex discrimination suit, which was tried last spring. "He's known for having a great back-

log," she commented, but declined to say when a decision might be reached.

The suit, Coser v. Moore, was filed in May 1976 and finally went to trial in February. It had taken six years for statisticians on both sides to gather the data and prepare their evidence for the case. Statisticians for the women said they found that female faculty and staff had more difficulty being hired and receiving promotions at Stony Brook, but statisticians for SUNY said they found no evidence of discrimination.

The university was defended by the state attorney general's office while the women, with help from their union, hired a specialist in labor law.

## Driver Ed Course To Be Offered

By Carolyn Broida

A course in defensive driving will be offered to all Stony Brook students, faculty and staff beginning this fall, according to Lt. Doug Little, who is in charge of the department of Public Safety's Community Relations Unit.

William Erk, traffic safety director for the Town of Islip, will teach the state-approved eight hour course. "Most people have never learned to drive through a professional," Erk said. "Obviously many bad habits are passed on to each new generation of drivers. When people use the techniques that we train them with it reduces the amount of accidents."

Upon completion of the course, participants are quali-

fied to receive a 10 percent discount on their automobile insurance and up to a three-point reduction on violations that appear on their licenses. The benefits are valid for three years.

Points covered in the class will include avoiding collisions, maneuvering in intersection and decreasing the chances of maximum damage in a collision.

A separate course will be given to the officers in the department of Public Safety in which they will learn vehicle operation and control. "It is important for them [the officers] to have on the road experience," Erk said, "and we will set up an obstacle course for their use."

## SB Dental Grads All Pass Exam

Stony Brook's School of Dental Medicine is the only northeastern dental school from which all 1982 graduates passed their licensing examination, according to a report issued by the Northeast Regional Board of Dental Examiners.

All 25 of Stony Brook graduates passed the three-day clinical exam, administered in May to 2,100 graduates from 29 dental schools. The exam is given to graduates from schools in 22 northeastern states, plus the District of Columbia, and is considered the last step before a

student becomes a licensed, practicing dentist. Other requirements for licensing are graduation from an accredited dental school and successful completion of a national written exam.

The achievement was the result of a combined effort by students and faculty, said Edward Schlissel, assistant dean for Clinical Affairs at the school. "For everyone to pass reflects well on the students, the faculty and the institution," he said. "We're very proud of our graduates."

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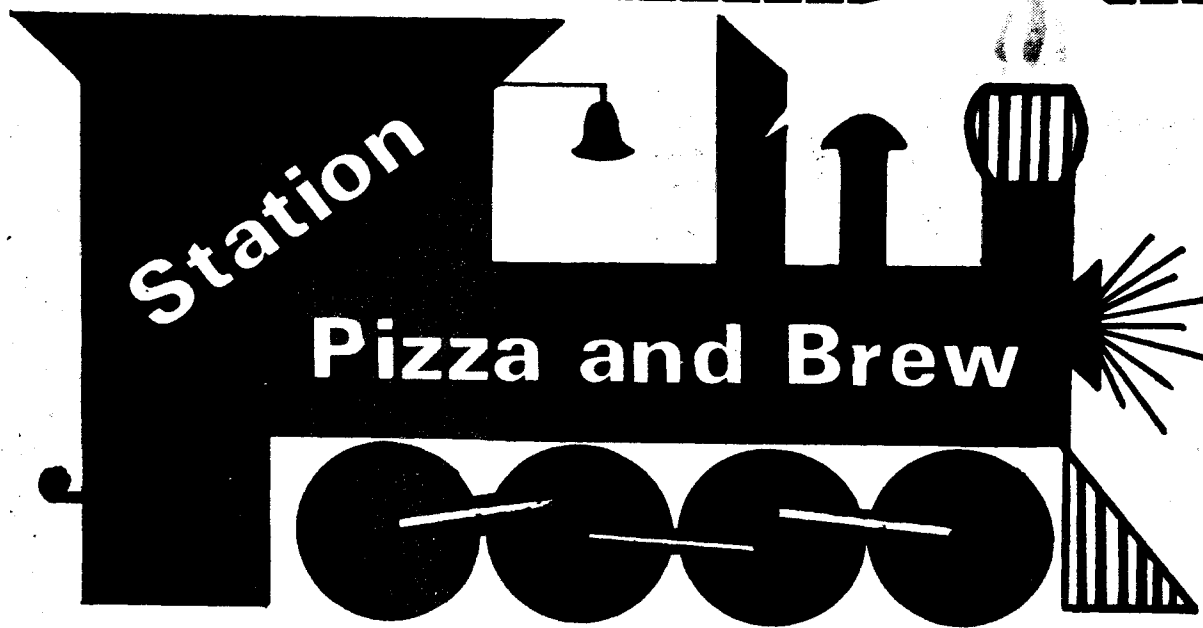
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# Tripling of Freshmen in Dorms Lowest Since 1975

(continued from page 5)

decrease as the July 1 deadline for applying freshmen. The concept of a deadline for guaranteed housing, has not been used since 1975.

The outcome of the deadline, according to Bauman, was a new waiting list, composed of freshmen and transfer students who applied after July 1. "These new students have priority when it comes to getting housing," Bauman said. "Any cancellations or no-shows will go to those on the waiting list." The priority on the waiting list is a first-come, first-served basis. Those students who applied the earliest, after the deadline, will receive housing first. Originally there were 230 students on the waiting list and 60 have already obtained housing.

Most of the tripled students will be de-tripled by mid-November, though some students choose not to move out because they prefer to stay with their roommates.

This fall's decrease in the number of tripled rooms is the culmination of a "de-tripling" plan initiated by University President John Marburger in March 1981. Marburger resolved to end tripling, suggesting such concepts as granting housing to students living more than a reasonable distance from campus or granting housing on a lottery system. Neither concept has been implemented. Last year's decrease in tripled rooms came largely from a drop in enrollment and the completion of Stage XVI, the apartment complex, which supplied 1,000 students with on-campus housing.

"This year we're experimenting with using some of the lounge space in Stage XII for tripling," Bauman said. "The spaces there are about twice the size of a

normal room, and that's what the triples need."

Because of the increasing need for on-campus housing, Marburger said he wonders if eliminating tripling is the answer. "When I arrived here at Stony Brook in 1980 there was a Student Task Force, which was investigating the quality of living here at the university," Marburger said. "One of their major complaints concerned tripling. There was a student outcry against it."

Dissatisfaction with the tripling process, a process which led to an unprecedented 1,500 freshman being tripled in 1980, also led Polity to sue the university for alleged hardships tripling imposed students. The New York State Supreme Court commented, after the university tried to dismiss the suit on the grounds that a student government cannot sue the university, that only students can sue the university. Two students, Joan Murphy and Adam Weinstein, were tripled and therefore "suffered its consequences and must be afforded the opportunity to challenge it." They chose to challenge it, but by the time their suit came to bear, they had been de-tripled.

"The question which must be answered is how much

good or bad does tripling cause," Marburger said. "I have seen studies which say it does hurt the students, yet Harvard has been tripling successfully for years."

Polity Vice President David Gamberg, who experienced tripling as a freshman, talked about how the burden is an "overload on the system". "Rooms and buildings were only built to hold a certain number," he said. "Tripling not only crowds the individuals in the rooms, but also the end hall lounges and bathrooms; it's unsanitary and unfair."

On the other end of the spectrum is Basu Decashis opinion. Decashis came to Stony Brook from India, applied for on-campus housing, and is now on a waiting list. "I would be glad to be tripled, as long as I have housing on campus," Decashis said. "Now I will have to go off campus for housing, and I have no car. It would be more helpful to be tripled."

One solution for the controversial problem of tripling would be to construct more housing. Marburger said the university has requested money from SUNY Central Administration for 400 new spaces. These spaces would be constructed in an apartment style complex similar to Stage XVI. The request, which has been in for three years, was again denied for this fall.

## Ray Jones, Director of Int'l Programs, Dies

(continued from page 8)

participate in exchange programs with the People's Republic of China. About 400 scholars from 40 countries worked at Stony Brook annually through programs arranged by his office, and about 150 Stony Brook students in turn studied at foreign universities in a dozen countries.

Provost Homer Neal said, "Dr. Jones will be sorely missed by his numerous friends and colleagues in our university community and around the world. He served the university with distinction as a faculty member and in various administrative posts. As director of International Programs, he was responsible for building our exchange program with Poland into the largest and most effective such program in the United States. As a result of his dedication and perseverance, the Stony Brook international programs command the respect and admiration of the world's academic and government leaders."

Jones came to Stony Brook as associate professor of biological sciences in 1964 after four years as assistant professor of Biology at Princeton University. He served as chairman of Stony Brook's Department of Biological Sciences from 1968 to 1970 and as provost of the university's Division of Biological Sciences from 1970 to 1974. He was appointed professor of Biological Sciences in 1969. His research in the physiology and biochemistry of cell growth and differentiation drew more than \$600,000 in outside funding during the past two decades. In addition, as director of the university's Biomedical Research Support Grant since 1972, he was responsible for the administration of \$350,000 in support funding for faculty and graduate student research.

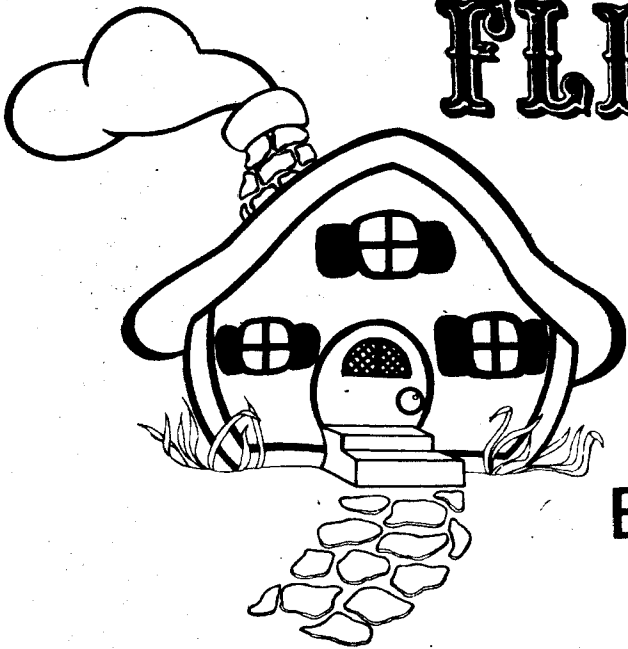
Jones, a Fulbright Travel Scholar in 1955, received the Copernicus Medal from Poland's Krakow Medical Academy in 1977 and the Gold Medal of Poland's University of Wroclaw in 1979. A native of Wales, he received BS and Ph.D. degrees from Kings College, Newcastle upon Tyne, England. Jones was a resident of Setauket. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, two daughters, Leslie and Erica and a sister, Gwyneth Parsons of Wales.



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<p><b>JEANS PLUS</b> For Men — Women — Children Lowest prices in Town! On Jordache, Alessio, Carabine, Gitano, Vienna &amp; much more. \$1 off any fashion top with pur- chase of any jean and this coupon</p>	<p><b>SAL'S SOUND-N-SLEEP SHOP</b> Back to School Special 10% off comforters, pillows and sheets with this coupon</p>	<p><b>BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL E &amp; K SALES</b> (Booth #62) Free 8x10 photo (movie or rock stars) with minimum \$5 pur- chase of: school supplies, photo albums or hairbrushes. Retail value \$1.75 — Free with coupon only</p>	<p><b>THE KID'S CLOTHESLINE</b> Smiths size 7-16 Better Sportswear for Less Boys Size 4-18 Girls Size 4-14</p>
<p><b>ROBANNE'S NEST SPECIAL</b> Unicorn Totes — Bags — Uni- corn Wallets — Laces — Belts 10% Discount with this coupon</p>	<p><b>FRANK'S PLACE</b> Hotdogs, Knishes, Soda Bagels with butter, cream cheese Egg or Tuna Salad Special with this coupon Hot Dog &amp; soda \$1<sup>10</sup></p>	<p><b>DESIGNER JEANS</b> Bill Blass, Oscar DeLarenta, Sasson — Ladies and Children — Corduroys, Denim From \$10 to \$20 (Booth #86) Coupon</p>	<p><b>"THE SWEET TOOTH"</b> (located opposite snack bar) Offering a variety of gourmet Candies—Nuts—Cookies And Hershey's All Natural Ice Cream Marathon Special—Shakes— Sundaes—Triple Scoop Cone \$1 each</p>
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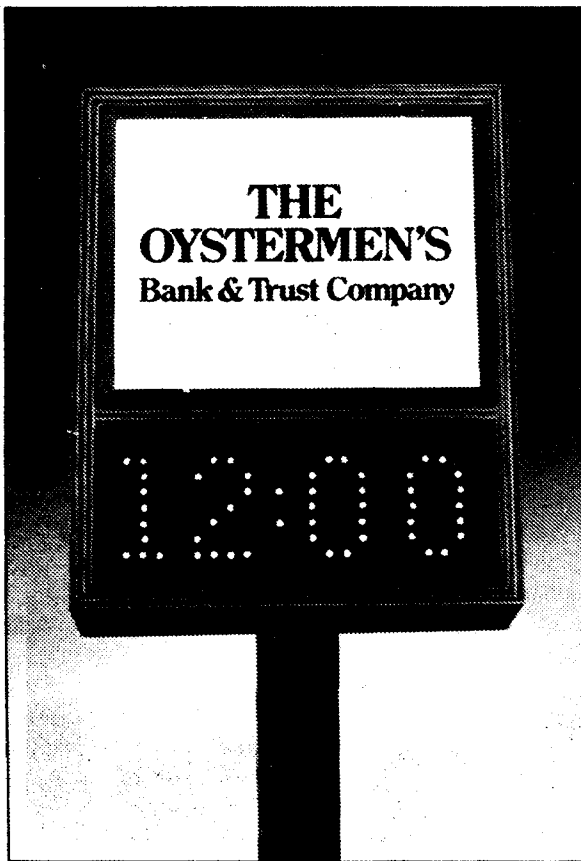
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continue to do as much as possible for the communities and customers we serve, through our large base of human and financial resources.

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## Dorm Authority

### Missing \$55M

(continued from page 5)

The Dormitory Authority gave Lombard-Wall \$305 million in exchange for government securities which the firm was authorized to sell. The arrangement, a common one, was that the firm would turn over either the \$305 million, plus six to eight percent interest, or forfeit the securities to the Dormitory Authority. When the audit was performed in May, it was revealed that these government securities fell \$55 million short of their face value.

The collapse of Lombard-Wall has forced the authority to postpone several projects being planned for the year, including construction of a science building for Queens College, a library for Lehman College in the Bronx and several small projects for City College, according to a Newsday report.

The Newsday report also disclosed that in addition to the dormitory authority's investment, city agencies—the Health and Hospitals Corporation and the Housing Development Corporation—had a total of about \$160 billion invested with Lombard-Wall.

Bates said authority officials began looking carefully at Lombard-Wall several months ago when a similar firm, Drysdale Government Securities, collapsed.

## Loan Defaults To

### Cause Loss in \$

(continued from page 7)

of the \$71.2 million owed the center, \$17 million was in delinquent loans and nearly \$9 million was from loans which are in default.

The reduction in funding represents a more than 50 percent decrease in federal assistance to the loan program. Last year, Washington allocated Stony Brook \$184,000 in funds, and an additional \$370,000 was acquired from students who paid back part or all of their loans, Joyce said.

According to Joyce, during the 1981-82 academic year, about 800 Stony Brook students received NDSLs. The size of each loan ranged from \$500 to \$1000. "One-hundred thousand dollars less may not affect the students as badly as it would appear," Joyce said. "If we could accelerate collection activity [of past loans] it is likely we can work around it."

The financial aid office is trying to reduce the default rate "refining the 'exit interview' process and tightening up guidelines in conducting interviews," Joyce said. The handling of loan interviews for students who are soon to leave Stony Brook and must pay back the loans has, in past years, been poor, Joyce said, but improvements are now being made.

The audit report recommended that borrowers who default might be persuaded to pay if their names are given to commercial credit bureaus which would deny them credit until they had paid the NDSL debt.

## Vice-Provost for Curriculum Chosen

(continued from page 3)  
 respect I think I have much in common with Stony Brook students," he said. As a graduate student he was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at Northwestern University where he received his Ph.D. He went to Penn State as a faculty member in 1973, after Northwestern. By 1981 he became a professor of Human Development and Sociology. He has been associate dean for Resident Instruction in the College of Human Development since 1979.

"He has the experience that seemed to be most nearly consistent with the position here," Neal said. "He is very interested in curriculum matters and academic advising. He seems to have the enthusiasm and degree of concern to address the challenges that the Office of Curriculum and Instruction faces."

In addition to serving as vice-provost, Spanier plans to continue his research and possibly teach one undergraduate course per year. "I have a great love for teaching and would feel very reluctant to give that up entirely," Spanier said. "I've been involved in administration for the last five years and have always taught and done research."

Spanier said he has come to Stony Brook with four priorities, including decreasing the attrition rate, improving the image of academic advising, resolving problems of over and under enrollment and providing expanded opportunities for nontraditional undergraduates to obtain higher education.

Decreasing the attrition rate, Spanier said, will increase the rate of retention within the university. According to Spanier, of all incoming freshman at Stony Brook, only three-fifths of them graduate here.

Spanier said he is also interested in improving the image of academic advising by increasing both student access to advisers and faculty involvement. Spanier said that according to student surveys, Advising doesn't get high marks. I would like to change that."

Under and over-enrolled classes is another problem Spanier said he would like to address. "There are ways to resolve it [overcrowding]," he said. "Once a student is accepted, if they are making normal degree progress then they ought to be allowed to take the courses they need to fulfill their degree requirements. It doesn't mean a student should get whatever they want whenever they want it. It means the university must plan well in advance to make sure that a student doesn't get closed out of a course they need."

Providing expanded opportunities for non-traditional undergraduates, Spanier said, could be accomplished through programs like the Advancement through Individual Merit program (AIM) and part-time evening study for students.

Spanier said he will also be working very closely with the curriculum review committee. "One thing we're going to be doing this coming year is to review the curriculum. There will be a year long review; the process has already begun. I

will be working closely with the committee in implementing their recommendations."

Another interest Spanier addressed was the building up of Stony Brook's reputation on the undergraduate level. He said that while the university has a national reputation on the graduate level, it only has a local reputation on the undergraduate level. He said the university has a lot to offer undergraduates. "I think it's important to expand Stony Brook's fine reputation beyond Long Island and New York City to attract a greater mix of students and a large mix of applicants," he said. "It's an exciting opportunity to come to a fine university which is distinguished for its research and graduate programs and which has considerable opportunity to strengthen its undergraduate programs," he added. "It represents a new challenge for me."

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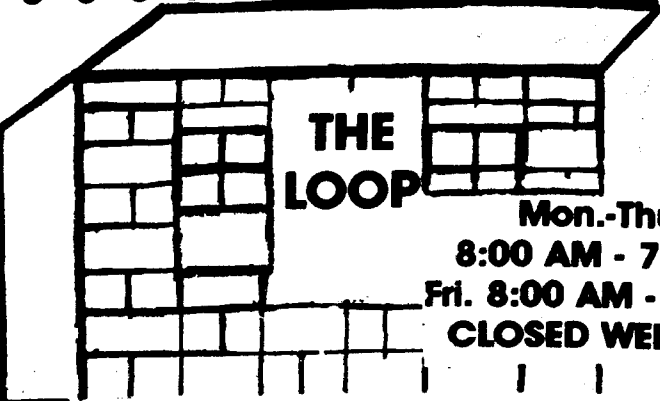


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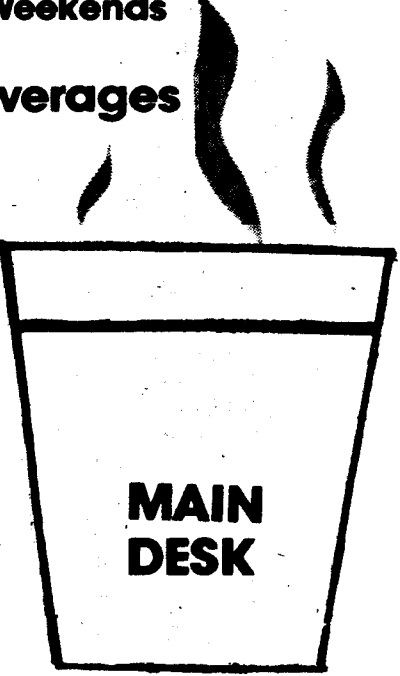
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 Sun.—Wed.: 10-1 AM    Fri.: 10-3 AM  
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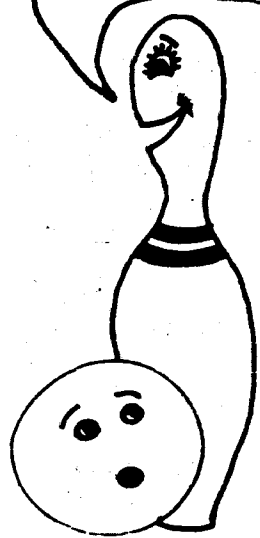
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7:00 DORM LEAGUE			3:30 Computer League			
5:30 Faculty League		7:00 League		6:00-9:00 Candlelight Bowling		7:00 STAFF Family League
9:30 A.B.C. SANCTION League		9:30 League		OPEN Bowling		4:30 OPEN Bowl
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Time: 7:00  9:30   
 3:30 5:30

Day: Mon.  Tues   
 Wed.  Thur  SUN

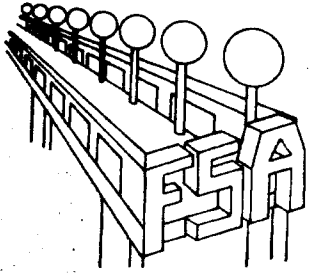
Money League  Faculty   
 Trophy League  League

**League Desired**

number according to preference

Teammates (if any)

- \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_



# **The Faculty Student Association Welcomes You to Stony Brook For the '82-'83 Academic Year**

**We have been working hard throughout the summer. Our changes include:**

- (1) The New University Food Service (daka) providing excellence in Food Service in the meal plan and cash cafeterias, is here.
- (2) The Union Deli has been renovated to serve you better (opening 8/30)
- (3) Ristorante Allegro, on the fifth floor of the HSC has been established.
- (4) All cafeterias (H, Kelly, Roth, Union, Seymour's Italian
  
- (4) All Cafeterias—H, Kelly, Roth, Union, Seymour's Italian Express, Humanities, Deli, HSC 2, South Campus J, End of the Bridge—have undergone minor renovations and equipment repairs.
- (5) Campus Cal-Cutters hair salon and Dale's Ice Cream Parlor on the lower level of the Union have undergone renovations. Cal-Cutters is totally new!
- (6) The Bank of New York will be installing their new 24-hour banking machines at the Union Main Entrance in October for your convenience.

***Don't forget FSA's other services and businesses:***

- \*The James Pub in James College
  - \*The Whitman Pub in Whitman College
  - \*Bowling and Amusement Center in the Union lower level
  - \*Refrigerator and TV rentals
  - \*Check Cashing on the Union upper level
  - \*Main Desk on the Union main floor
  - \*"The Loop" kiosk in the Engineering Circle
  - \*Campus Laundry machines
  - \*Student Health Insurance
- and more**

If you have any problems with our services or new ideas call FSA office at 6-7008 or our 24-hour response line, 6-3672.

**Rich Bentley, President**  
**O. Andrew Collver, Vice-President**  
**Jim Fuccio, Secretary**  
**Daniel Melucci, Treasurer**

**Best of Luck in Your Work  
For the Fall '82 Semester**



# WATERLOO

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**JAY** — I wish we could make it work. — Terry

**TERRYANN** — I hope we have as much fun this year as we did last year. Love, Bunny

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# SUNY Pizza Takes Softball Title

By Steve Kahn

The summer softball season came to a close Thursday at an awards ceremony where trophies were distributed to the winning teams. SUNY Pizza became the 1982 softball champions with a 16-9 victory over Dental School at a game played on the athletic fields on Aug. 24.



Dental School pitcher Art Bealler puts one over the plate in the championship game against SUNY Pizza.

The offense SUNY Pizza displayed was awesome. Russ "Pully" Poillon was two-for-four, including a long home run to center-field in the sixth inning. John Devereux was two-for-four, hitting a two-run home run in the first inning. The best showing was by Donny Kershaw the winning pitcher, who went four-for-four and drove in a run.

With the score tied 3-3 in the fourth, SUNY Pizza exploded with six runs on eight hits, including RBI singles by John Pemberton, Matt Kelleher, Brian Devereux and Poillon. SUNY Pizza followed with four more runs in the fifth inning to take a commanding 13-3 lead.

Dental chipped away at the lead, scoring a run in the fifth and four in the sixth to trail 13-9. SUNY Pizza put the game permanently out of reach for Dental with a run in the sixth, Poillon's homer, and two more in the seventh.

The defensive play of the game was made by SUNY Pizza in the top of the first inning when shortstop John Devereux grabbed a hard liner hit by Dental second baseman Glenn Kehler and, reacting quickly, threw to third to nip Jim Campbell who walked to start the inning.

Losing pitcher Art Bealler gave up all 16 runs, although many SUNY Pizza players insisted he kept them off balance with off-speed deliveries. Nonetheless, the spotlight shone on SUNY Pizza, the softball league's series champions.

## Short Notes On Patriot Sports

Womens' Volleyball Coach Teri Tiso was first among 400 women runners in the L' Eggs Mini-Marathon in Manhattan's Central Park in May, covering five miles in 30 minutes 10 seconds. At least nine runners with Stony Brook affiliations completed the annual Newsday Long Island Marathon—26 miles, 385 yards—on May 2. The order of their finishes and times were as follows: Lisa Schaefer, 3:13:33; Paul Dudzick, 3:13:33; Sandra Susman, 5:14—3:20:52; Anthony Kolkmeier, 8:41—3:36:05; David Hock, 11:26—3:38:35; Eric Mass, 11:29—3:48:39; Susan Corrado, 11:38—3:49:09; John Ramsey, 14:19—3:59:59; Jay Dunkin, 16:91—4:16:17.

Keith Martin, who will be a Stony Brook senior this fall, has been named to the ECAC Division III Metropolitan New York—New Jersey All-Star basketball Team. At 6 feet, 3 inches tall, Martin, a forward for the Patriots, led the team in scoring in 1981-82, averaging 22 points a game. His career total tops 1,100.

Look for home meets of the 1983 men's and women's track and field teams at Stony Brook. The state government in early spring let an \$80,000 contract for reconstruction of the 400-meter, six-lane oval track. A new base was laid and an all-weather surface was installed. The facility will be protected by

Final Softball Standings					
American League					
East			West		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Bates*	17	5	Park Bench†	19	2
Biochem*†	16	6	Englght	12	7
SUNY*st	15	6	CED†	12	9
Ecol & Evol	7	14	ESS	10	11
Neurobio	3	18	Marine Sci	6	15
Commuters	3	18	Maint	5	16

Note: Bates defeated Biochem in a playoff for first place

\*Division Champs  
†Playoff Team

National League					
East			West		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Dental School*	18	2	UPS*	17	4
DBAD†	18	3	L.I. Sound†	15	8
Pang-Galt	13	8	Chem†	13	8
FSA†	12	9	Polity	8	13
Blood & Guts	10	11	MSC	7	14
NADS	10	11	A-I	5	15
Mat Sci	4	17	BBG	4	17
			69'ers	2	18

\*Dental School beat UPS  
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**Stadler Wins Golf Championship**

Akron, Ohio — Masters champion Craig Stadler, who made up five shots with a closing round of 65, beat Ray Floyd for the title and the \$100,000 first prize in the World Series of Golf with a one-putt par on the fourth hole of a sudden death playoff yesterday. The victory was Stadler's fourth of the year and the biggest prize offered on the American PGA Tour vaulted him over Floyd and into the season's money-winning lead at \$428,101.

**Winfield's Homers Boost Yanks**

New York — Glenn Hubbard, Claudell Washington and Rafael Ramirez each drove in two runs to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 9-4 victory over New York yesterday, extending the Mets' losing streak to 13 games. Phil Niekro, 13-3, worked six innings for his seventh victory in a row, and the Braves have now won nine of their past 10, including a three-game sweep over New York. Hubbard's RBI single in the sixth tied the score 4-4, and the Braves scored two more in the seventh off Tom Hausman, 1-2, with the help of a fielding error by Mets' short-stop Bob Bailor and an RBI single by Washington. With one out in the Atlanta seventh, Jerry Royster singled, and the next batter, Ramirez, hit a high bouncer toward second on a hit-and-run play. The ball bounced off Bailor's foot as Royster scored. The Braves put away the victory with three unearned runs in the eighth when they batted around after the first two men were retired. Ramirez knocked in two of the runs with a single and Washington singled home the other. Atlanta took a 3-0 lead against Pat Zachry after 3½ innings. Royster's two-out bunt single scored Hubbard in the third, and the Braves added two more in the fourth on an RBI single by Chris Chambliss and Hubbard's sacrifice fly.

**Mets Extend Their Losing Streak**

Toronto — Dave Winfield drove in four runs with a pair of homers and Lee Mazzilli belted a solo shot to back the three-hit performance of left-hander Tommy John as the New York Yankees posted an 8-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays yesterday. Winfield's second homer of the game and 25th of the season, a three-run blast over the center field wall, capped a four-run third-inning rally that gave the Yankees a 6-0 lead and chased Toronto starter Jim Clancy, 11-12. The Yankees added a single run in the fifth when Barry Evans delivered a double to drive in Winfield, who reached on a fielder's choice. Winfield cracked his first homer leading off the second inning, while Mazzilli belted his eighth with one out in the sixth.



The cheerleading squad, which performed mostly at basketball games last year, will be bigger this year and will raise school spirit as will a pep-band and a kickline.

**New Cheerleaders Charge  
Stony Brook Team Spirit**

By Teresa C. Hoyla

Stony Brook is on its way to becoming more athletically inclined like other universities.

John Ramsey, director of Mens' Athletics, has come up with two ideas to increase fan and player enthusiasm. He is trying to organize a kickline and a pepband this year. Joan Murphy, who graduated from Stony Brook with a Social Science major last year, has helped organize a cheerleading squad.

The cheerleaders were at basketball games last year, but they did not have enough money for transportation to and from the games. Alumni gave the cheerleaders money for uniforms when they tried to perform at football games last year. The university then decided to keep the cheerleaders and provide them with money and transportation. They needed a coach, and since Joan Murphy was graduating, she was selected as their coach.

"There are 14 girls in the group now," ex-

plained Murphy. "They were judged on five different categories of jumps and cheers. Anyone who wants to can try out, but you have to be dedicated."

The cheerleaders so far seem to be dedicated to spreading enthusiasm for the players. "This year we'll be at football and basketball games and special events," Murphy said. "The football players seemed to appreciate it last year."

The players will most likely appreciate a kickline and a pepband at their games as well as a cheerleading squad. There was a preliminary meeting last Spring at which nine girls expressed their interest in organizing a kickline. Diane McLaughlin, who is on the New York Jets' kickline, was there on an advisory basis.

"The target date for the kickline is when the basketball season starts," Ramsey predicted. He also said he hopes to have the pepband ready by then. He has five people interested in getting the band together, but he needs at least six to nine players and would take more.

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## Track Teams Warm Up for Season

By Steve Kahn

The road to success will be a long one for Stony Brook cross-country runners this season.

The men's cross-country team will be trying to improve on its 1981 record of 1-7, while the women's cross-country team will be working to improve on its 1981 level.

The women's cross-country team, coached by Paul Dudzick, won two regular-season meets last season—the Long Island College Invitational and the Nassau Community College Invitational.

Individually, Donna Lyons ran the 5,000 meter run in 20:06 at the New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Division III Championships, which were held last season at SUNY-Binghamton.

This kind of statistic does not impress Dudzick. He stresses the team concept, not the individual. "Daily sharing of the work, the play, the winning, the losing, the half-mile repeats and the hill sessions all contribute to the runner's psyche on race day.

"Cross-Country running is not an individual effort," Dudzick said. "Runners will give more of themselves when each has shared common hardships in pursuit of the same goal."

Scheduled to return this fall will be Donna Lyons, Susan Corrado, Amy Yedvobnick, Janet Mazziotti, Mary Bianco and Elena Naughton, the team's most valuable runner in 1981. They will gain runner Jan Weiher from Villanova University but lost Diahann Kelly to the SUNY College at Cortland. Deborah Murphy is recovering from a summer motorcycle accident, and she may or may not race during the fall.

The first meet will be a combined meet for both men's and women's cross-country runners, at the Fall Fields Festival at Manhattanville College in Purchase, on Sept. 11, at 11:00 AM. Other important combined meets include the New York Tech Invitational on Oct. 2, the Stony Brook Invitational on Oct. 9, at Sunken Meadow State Park, and the New York State AIAW Division III Championships at the SUNY College at Geneseo.

As for the men's team, last season was a total write-off. The saving grace of the season, according to coach Gary Westerfield, was that the season was used as a conditioning period for indoor and outdoor track. So far, rosters have not been solidified by Westerfield. Expected returnees will include captain Michael Winter, Blake Cambey and



Men's and Women's Cross Country Track Teams will be working to better their records.

Phil Horne.

In addition to the combined meets, the men's cross-country meets will include the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America (ICAA) Championships at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx on Nov. 1 and the College Track Conference (CTC) Champion-

ships, also at Van Cortlandt Park, on Nov. 6. The men's cross-country team will conclude the season Nov. 13 and 20, when, on back-to-back weekends, they compete in both the regional and the national championships in NCAA Division III. The meet will be held at the SUNY College at Fredonia.



Patriot soccer player outsmarts defenseman.

## Patriot Soccer Coach Is Unsure of Team's Ability

By Craig Schneider

With the concern an automobile mechanic shows surveying a machine missing most of its valuable parts, soccer coach Shawn McDonald took a deep breath, let half of it out and discussed his hopes for this year's soccer team.

"It's hard to say, since we lost eight of our starters when they graduated," McDonald said. McDonald's starting defense is gone, as well as most of his forward line. "I really don't know what to expect", he said. "What I do know is that there will be lots of room for new players to prove themselves." It will be as McDonald said, a season of rebuilding.

Last season McDonald ran the Patriots to a second place finish in their division, earning the team an invitation to the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) New Jersey—New York Metropolitan Tournament. Unfortunately they were slated to play the top seeded William Paterson College their first game. They lost 4-0.

This is only McDonald's second season at Stony Brook,

moving up from coaching the two-year Dean Junior College in Massachusetts for three years.

"A four-year school such as Stony Brook has more potential" McDonald said. "There are four years to develop a player and a program, juniors and seniors are the most productive, and you miss out on that in a junior college."

Despite the loss of eight seniors, including Tim Cusack, the team's leading scorer and an all-star forward in 1979-81, McDonald viewed the loss with a positive perspective. "When I came in last season most of the seniors had their ways already set," he said. "It wasn't a personal thing. It was just the way things were. This season we'll have a fresh start."

Two returning players on the team include midfielder Caesar Cambell and Keith Cummings, a transfer student from Naval Academy who played five positions last season and who was second in scoring behind team leader Cusack.

McDonald's machine travels to Rochester Institute of Technology for its first game of the season on Sept. 10.

## SB's Pigskin Players Pack 'Teaming' Talent

By Teresa C. Hoyla

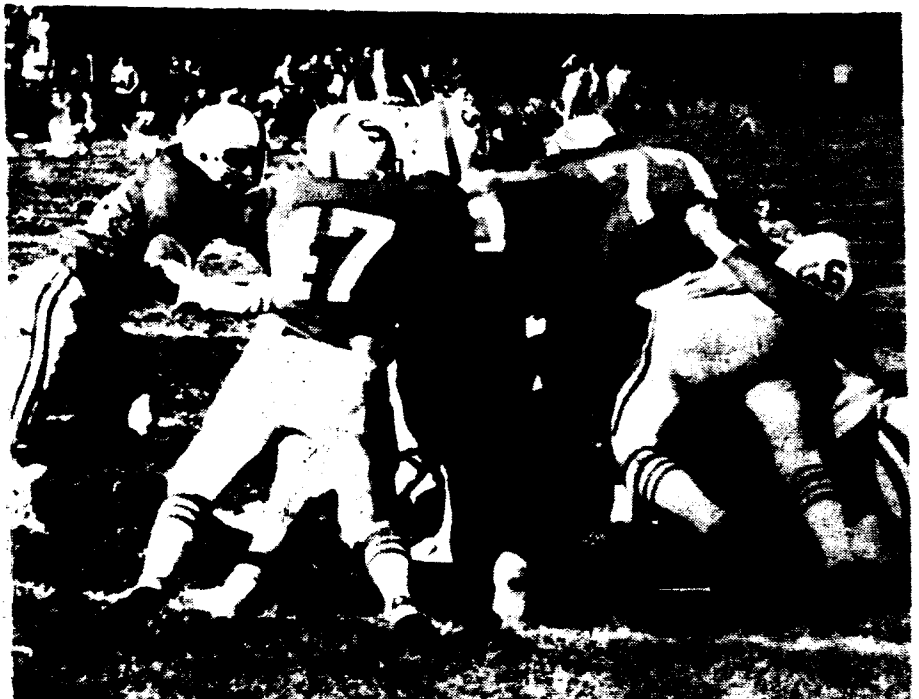
This season's football team has the potential to end their season in first place of their division in the Atlantic Conference of the National Intercollegiate Football Association (NIFA).

The Association consists of 80 teams and the Patriots are in an eight-team division. Last season the team was tied for second place. This season the Patriots could wind up in first place as there is more talent on the team. "We have a lot more talent this year, because of financial reasons," said Patriot Football Coach Fred Kemp. "A public university is less expensive than other schools so more athletes are coming to this school." Kemp said that 100 players have

shown up at practice and he can only take 70 as there are only 70 uniforms. The team has been practicing twice a week during the summer. Kemp's strategy for offense is a veer offense, which is a running game, and pro-set passing. The players' defense is on a 3-4 basis where three players stay up front while four stay on the back line.

Some players to look for this season are runningback Jorge Taylor, last season's most valuable player, and quarterback Ray McKenna. Taylor will be a sophomore this season and McKenna a junior. The team's Captain is Jeremy Maline.

Maline and his team, whose record last year was 5-4, will open their season on Saturday, September 18 against Fairfield University.



Although last year's record was 5-4, the 1982 football team may go all the way.