

In Weekends
Homework,
Schumsky,
Gordon
and More

House Overrides Veto on Spending

Student Aid May Get \$217 Million Despite President Reagan's Veto

From Combined News Sources

The democratic-controlled House of Representatives dealt President Ronald Reagan his first major reversal on a spending measure yesterday, overriding his veto of a \$14.2 billion Supplemental Appropriations bill that included \$217 million for student aid.

The House voted 301-117 to override Reagan's veto of the spending bill which he termed a "budget buster." The Senate should vote on it today.

The appropriations bill provides \$140 million for Pell Grants and \$77 million for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOGs). According to Rita Gordon, director of higher education issues for the New York Public Interest Research Group if the bill is not passed, about one million students will lose their Pell Grants this year, and 285,000 will go without SEOG.

The vote in the House yesterday overrode the veto with a margin of 22 votes: more than the two-thirds majority

needed. That sent the bill to the Republican-dominated Senate.

It was only the second time in nearly two years the House has overturned one of Reagan's vetoes, and the first such action on a major budget bill. The vote came as the president was flying from Topeka, Kan., to Utah.

Must moments before the tally, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, (D-Mass.), appealed to Republicans who originally supported the bill to "stay with your conscience."

"Let's get America moving again. And let's not leave these elderly, the handicapped and the disadvantaged behind," said O'Neill.

Earlier, Reagan had fought to make the veto stick by offering a last-minute concession to keep alive a politically popular program providing jobs for 54,000 citizens. "The president called me earlier...and reaffirmed his support for that program." House GOP Leader Bob Michel of Illinois declared as he ap-



Statesman: Mike Chen

House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill (D.-Mass.)—seen above speaking at a student aid rally held March 1 of this year—urged Republicans who voted in favor of the \$14.2 billion Supplemental Appropriations Bill to "stay with your conscience" and vote to override the President's veto of the bill. The bill includes a \$217 million allocation for student aid.

pealed for votes to sustain the veto. He said the funds could be provided in a later bill.

Michel made his disclosure about the telephone call after his office released a letter from Budget Director David

Stockman stressing that the veto would have "absolutely no effect" on the program. Democrats assailed the veto, as well, as reflecting a desire by the GOP to spend more on the military and less on social programs. O'Neill said the issue would be decided by Republicans who, he said, were being asked to support a "dastardly political move by a man with a stone heart."

Amid predictions of a closed vote, the House Appropriations Committee was already at work on a backup bill. Some measure is needed by next week for the government to meet its military and civilian payrolls.

Reagan's veto message, issued from his California ranch on Aug. 28, made reference to more than \$1 billion contained in the measure that either was contained in two earlier bills that he vetoed or that Congress agreed to cut last fall.

In all, the \$14.2 billion bill was well below the Administration's request. But it contained about \$918 million more for domestic programs and \$2.1 billion less for defense than the president would like. It was on that basis that Reagan vetoed the measure as a "budget buster."

In addition to the money for senior citizens, Reagan objected to \$217 million in student financial assistance; \$148 million for education assistance for the disadvantaged; \$112 million for federal highways; \$37 million for urban mass transit programs; \$39 million for the Postal Service and \$26.5 million for handicapped education.

(continued on page 7)

Is SUNY Short-Changed?



Statesman: Howie Saltz

Governor Hugh Carey, foreground, has "an apparent policy goal of achieving what he perceives as 'balance' between SUNY, the City University of New York (CUNY) and independent higher education" by "constraining SUNY," according to a report prepared for the New York State Ways and Means Committee.

Low Priority Given in Budgeting

By John Burkhardt

SUNY has been given a very low priority for state spending in recent years and may not be able to continue offering students an affordable, high quality education if the trend continues, according to a report prepared for the New York State Assembly's Ways and Means Committee.

The report, drawn up for the members of the committee in June by the committee's ranking minority member Assemblyman Willis Stephens (R-Brewster), details state support for higher education during the last eight years, describing an "alarming" decrease in funding for SUNY.

Governor Hugh Carey's budget proposals have consistently left SUNY underfunded, according to the study. The study says Carey has an "apparent policy goal of achieving what he perceives as 'balance' between SUNY, the City University of New York (CUNY)

and independent higher education" by "constraining SUNY."

The report also criticized Carey's actions this year, noting that his budget proposal eliminated 800 to 1,000 SUNY personnel, despite record enrollments this year. Carey twice vetoed bills that gave SUNY extra funds.

The study notes that state schools are enrolling record numbers of students this year, yet after the figures are adjusted for inflation, SUNY is receiving less state funds than it did in 1975-76. State spending for SUNY has increased by 36.4 percent per student since 1975-76, but a 66 percent increase would have been necessary to keep pace with inflation.

With state dollars shrinking, students have been paying more of SUNY's expenses. The study also notes that dormitory rents have increased by 92 percent in the last eight years. This year,

**Fall Soccer Is
Alive and Kicking**

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**Polity Launches
Radio Talk Show**

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Israeli Planes Strike in Lebanon

Lebanon-Israel rejected the new all-Arab plan for a Middle East Settlement yesterday and sent its warplanes against Syrian anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon for the second straight day, reporting four more batteries demolished.

Lebanese radio said Israeli jets also struck Syrian armor positions in Lebanon, further heightening the threat of a showdown between the tens of thousands of Israeli and Syrian troops remaining in that war-battered land.

Sources at the Arab summit conference in Fez, Morocco, said the Arab leaders approved Syrian President Hafez Assad's request to cancel the six-year-old Arab League mandate for his Syrian "peace-keeping force" in Lebanon, enabling him to withdraw the troops. But Israel

questioned Assad's sincerity.

"I think this Syrian readiness to leave Lebanon is lip service and there is no reality in it," Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan told Israeli army radio.

In related developments yesterday: Secretary of State George Shultz, testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, called for congressional support of President Reagan's Mideast peace plan and said he believes there is a "reasonable chance the plan's key goals can be achieved."

The 800 US Marines who helped supervise the withdrawal of the Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from West Beirut loaded vehicles onto landing craft in preparation for their scheduled departure today from Lebanon.

Lebanese army forces trying to

reassert government control over West Beirut moved into the Palestinian refugee camp Bourj el-Barajneh, heavily bombarded during Israel's June-August siege. Israeli forces continued to hold their positions in Beirut, however, even though the US-negotiated agreement that ended the siege called for their pullback.

The fez summit, concluding late yesterday, produced the first collective Arab proposals for peace with Israel since the creation of the Jewish state in 1948. The plan contained elements long rejected by the Israelis: the creation of an independent, PLO-governed Palestinian state in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip, and incorporating the Arab-populated sector of Jerusalem in that state.

The proposals, as outlined by summit sources, do not explicitly offer recognition of Israel.

In Israel, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's spokesman, Uri Porat, dismissed the summit, saying it was no different from previous such meetings "and there is no reason to pay attention to it."

Begin has offered limited autonomy to the 1.3 million Palestinian Arabs of the West Bank and Gaza, insists on ultimate Israeli sovereignty over the territories, refuses to deal with the PLO, and says all of Jerusalem will forever be Israeli.

Reagan's plan, on the other hand, calls for full autonomy for the territories in some kind of association with Jordan, and leave the Jerusalem issue open to later negotiations.

News Digest

International

Peking—China launched a satellite into orbit yesterday to carry out scientific experiments, the official Xinhua news agency reported.

China's twelfth satellite in as many years "was accurately orbited and is in fine performance," Xinhua said in a brief report that did not specify what type of experiments the satellite was designed to carry out.

The last Chinese satellite was launched Sept. 20, 1981. The feat was seen as a demonstration of a military potential to launch multiple warheads.

Fez, Morocco—Arab leaders adopted a Middle East peace plan yesterday, for the first time suggesting implicit Arab recognition of the state of Israel, according to sources at the Fez summit.

The proposals were adopted at a secret session of the Arab summit and were not immediately made public.

But high-ranking delegation sources said the proposals—the first collective Arab move toward peace with Israel—were intended as an initial bargaining position in the gradual approach toward a permanent settlement that might take years to achieve.

Ibrahim Shah Zada, chief spokesman for Jordan's King Hussein, said major parts of the would be kept secret. No reason was given for that decision. The chiefs of state and ministers of 20 Arab nations drafted the plan in many hours of secret debate during the past four days.

The leaders will call on the U.N. Security Council to guarantee "the right of all states of the region implicitly including Israel to live in peace," the sources reported.

Israel immediately rejected the reported proposals as meaningless because they failed to spell out Israel's right to exist—a concept rejected by hardline Arab states since the creation of the Jewish state in 1948.

London—A Soviet freighter steamed out of Glasgow, Scotland yesterday with turbines for the Siberian natural gas pipeline. The Reagan administration immediately imposed sanctions on the British company that supplied them.

The sanctions bar US exports of oil and gas equipment to John Brown Engineering, which made the six turbines with US General Electric rotors.

President Reagan banned exports of American technology to the Soviet Union to protest Soviet support for the Dec. 13 martial law crackdown in Poland. In June he extended the ban to include foreign companies using US-licensed technology—an extension Western European firms say violates international law.

The Soviet news agency Tass praised Britain's decision to ship the turbines "despite Washington's campaign of blackmail and intimidation designed to frustrate the participation of West European countries in this project."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger returned to Washington on Thursday after a three-day visit to Britain, including talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher at which British officials reported that both sides stuck to their positions.

US Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige an-

nounced the sanctions against John Brown just hours after the 4,000-ton freighter Stakhanovets Yermolenko left Glasgow on its seven-day voyage to Leningrad. The turbines, packed into 500 crates, took 10 days to load. John Brown was the fourth European firm penalized for helping the Soviet Union construct the 3,500-mile pipeline. Similar export bans have been imposed on two French companies and an Italian firm in the past two weeks.

In London, company officials said they had received no immediate word on sanctions. "But we've got to fulfill the rest of our contract. We're under government orders to do so," said spokesman Jeremy Wyatt. John Brown has a \$179 million order from the Soviets for 21 turbines for the pipeline, scheduled to begin delivering gas to Western Europe in 1984.

National

Washington—A week after President Reagan announced his Mideast peace initiative calling for Palestinian self-rule, American Jews are deeply divided over what the plan means to Israel's future.

Many are at odds with the Israeli government, which condemned the plan as a prescription for a Palestinian state that "could create a serious danger" to Israel's security. They praise the president for trying to revive negotiations in the Middle East. But some are worried that the split among American Jews could soften congressional support for aid to Israel.

Others question the tactical wisdom of Reagan outlining what the United States would like to see in the settlement when it is also playing the role of "honest broker" between the Arabs and Israel. "This reduces the prospects for a positive negotiation," said Thomas Dine, executive director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, the principal pro-Israel lobby here.

Dine criticized Reagan for not calling for a peace treaty between Israel and Lebanon, and he noted that the president did not declare Jerusalem "the united capital of Israel and it always will be."

At the same time, Dine praised Reagan's rejection of the establishment of an independent Palestinian state and his call on Arab governments to recognize Israel. "The overall tone of the president's statement was positive," the lobbyist said. "It included his iron-clad commitment to Israel's security."

Similarly, the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations welcomed Reagan's effort to revive peace talks and his call on Arab states to "accept the reality of Israel."

But the conference, which represents 36 national Jewish groups, said in a letter to the president that his proposal "does violence to the spirit of Camp David because it substitutes a specific American plan for the free give-and-take that is essential" to an agreement.

Dine and Julius Berman, conference chairman, rejected the idea that Jewish settlements on the Israeli-held West Bank of the Jordan River and in Gaza were blocking peace talks.

Berman said the fundamental obstacle to progress in Arab-Israeli relations was not the settlements but rejection by Jordan and Palestinian Arabs of Israel's "just and rightful place in the Middle East."

Israel's icy response to the president's proposal also caused concern.

Washington—Despite a new burst of support from

President Reagan, Senate conservatives fell 19 votes short yesterday in their first attempt to quell a filibuster against anti-abortion legislation. But the battle was far from over, and further moves to stem the liberal talkathon were scheduled for early next week.

In yesterday's test, 47 members voted against cloture, the parliamentary term for limiting debate to 100 hours, with only 41 favoring it. Under Senate rules, 60 votes are needed to curb a filibuster.

Both sides had predicted that initial outcome, in part because several senators have yet to return from a congressional Labor Day recess. Liberals have lined up against the anti-abortion package, sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms (R-NC) saying it is a direct attack on the Supreme Court's ability to interpret the Constitution.

One provision is a congressional finding that the Supreme Court was mistaken in 1973 when it legalized most abortions. The Helms proposal would also permanently ban direct or indirect federal payments for abortions.

Another feature of the measure declares that human life begins at conception. And a separate provision calls for expedited consideration by the Supreme Court of any new abortion cases. A few hours before the vote, Reagan spoke out for the second consecutive day on abortion and other social issues which New Right conservatives say the president has neglected.

In a speech in Manhattan, Kan., the president called for congressional action, not only on abortion, but on restoring school prayer in schools and for House passage of a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget.

State College, Pa.—State College Mayor Arnold Addison can fix your parking ticket, but you have to ask nicely.

Addison may forgive parking tickets under old laws that give the mayor powers as a justice of the peace. And dozens of residents and out-of-towners write each week to ask him to do so.

The mayor of five years said he forgives "about 1 1/2 out of 10" but turns a deaf ear to sarcasm, profanity and procrastinators.

One plea Addison rejected, he said, went this way: "The reason I parked on Old Boalsburg Road was that the Crestmont management ordered all tenants to vacate the parking lot...So where should I park my car? On a skyhook? I know you don't care because you have a parking space for your car."

Another unsuccessful plea noted, "Even cities that are going bankrupt don't give tickets at night."

Matagorda Island, Texas—The first rocket successfully launched by a private company planning to orbit satellites blasted off from this tiny coastal island yesterday. It flew a 10 1/2 minute suborbital mission before splashing down in the Gulf of Mexico.

"Everything looked perfect. It went right down on the pike," said mission director Donald Slayton, a retired astronaut.

Conestoga 1, a gleaming white, 37-foot-tall rocket, climbed to an altitude of 192 miles, arched over the Gulf and speared from a dummy payload that spewed 400 pounds of water into space. The payload and rocket splashed down 321 miles from the launch pad.

(Continued on page 4)

SUSB Senate to Hold First Meeting

Agenda to Include Discussion of Access to Dishonesty Records

By John Burkhardt

The SUSB Senate, Stony Brook University's chief governance body, will meet Monday and is scheduled to consider including honor society membership on students' transcripts and who should have access to information on cases of academic dishonesty.

Both issues were discussed inconclusively in the spring.

Polity Vice-President David Gamberg said there is also a chance that a Polity representative will introduce a motion to have classes canceled on Election Day



Statesman Kevin Rosco

Polity Vice President David Gamberg said there is a chance that a Polity Representative to the senate will suggest cancelling classes Election Day so students can get to the polls.

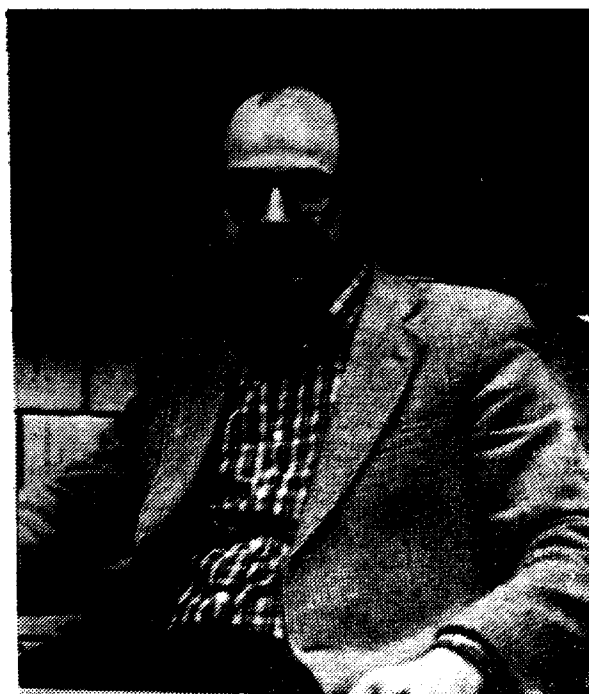
so that students can get to the polls. Gamberg said last night that he wanted the motion introduced Monday, but preferred to discuss it first with Senate President Ronald Douglas and has not yet been able to.

Academic dishonesty information, which is currently held confidential, may be released to committee members who make recommendations on students to other universities and to professional schools, such as medical and dental schools. At a May 3 meeting, the senate decided against releasing such information to individual faculty members making recommendations. It was argued that faculty only need to discuss their own knowledge about a student. A decision on whether to give information about cases of academic dishonesty to committees, which make recommendations for the university, rather than as individuals, was not made. The discussion was cut short because the meeting ran long and some senators left, leaving the body short of quorum.

Some senators questioned whether the information should not remain confidential. Proponents of the change argued that it was damaging for Stony Brook's reputation to have students that were guilty of academic dishonesty receive good recommendations from the university, then repeat the dishonesty elsewhere. Sandra Burner, assistant vice-provost for Curriculum and Instruction, said there was one medical school that no longer accepts applicants from Stony Brook because it once accepted a Stony Brook student with a record of academic dishonesty.

Whether to include honor societies on students' official transcripts was on the agenda for the May meeting, but there was no time for it. It had already been discussed at least twice before. Some senators objected to the idea of including honor societies on transcripts, arguing that not all organizations that call themselves honor societies deserve that title, and because membership in them is not really part of the university's academic records on a student. The senate's Education and Teaching Policy considered the matter twice, and brought recommendations to the senate, but neither was accepted.

The current proposal would allow honor societies to be recorded on transcripts, but would establish a com-



Statesman Steven Joel

The SUSB Senate, the university's governing body, will consider Monday whether to include honor society membership on student transcripts, and who should have access to information on cases of academic dishonesty. The Senate's President is Ronald Douglas.

mittee to review honor societies and decide which should be approved.

For a group to be recognized as an honor society, it must select its members on the basis of scholastic achievement, requiring that members have an overall cumulative grade-point average of 3.0 or above, or standing in the top 20 percent of their class. The organization would also be required to "promote the interests of scholarship or academic research and bring credit to the State University of New York at Stony Brook and to its membership," and be unique from all other recognized honor societies here.

Polity Council, Judiciary Clash

Council Says Judiciary's Relieving Pres of Duties is Invalid

By Andreas Zielinski

The Polity Judiciary Wednesday night voted 4-1-1 in favor of issuing an injunction to relieve Adina Finkelstein of her duties as Polity President. The Judiciary felt that the injunction, which leaves Polity Vice President David Gamberg the duties of the position, was necessary until they meet again next Tuesday at 8:30 PM when Finkelstein will be required to appear before the board and show why she should continue acting as president of the governing student body. Gamberg said that the Judiciary's injunction is invalid because the meeting was not attended by the full, 10-member Judiciary.

"Adina Finkelstein is, was, and will be Polity President," said Gamberg. Brown said this was ridiculous since the meeting was attended by quorum. He said the decision was not made Wednesday, out of "common courtesy" to the four absent members.

Finkelstein was dismissed from the University on June 11, because of sub-standard academic performance in the fall and spring semesters of last year. Brown and administrator Fred Preston, who is vice president of student affairs, said at that time that Finkelstein ceased to be both student and president.

Brown protested Preston's intervention. He said Polity and the academic areas of the university operate by "two sets of rules..." "Polity has always given the argument that it is independent of the university."

Gamberg also said he felt Preston's intervention was unjustified. Preston, he said, does not pay an activity fee,



Statesman C.J. Herman

The Polity Judiciary has suspended Polity President Adina Finkelstein's (inset) authority to act pending a decision on whether her reinstatement to the university qualifies her to continue to hold office.

which is Polity's sole source of funds, and is not entitled to a say in the body's internal affairs.

Last Friday, Finkelstein's appeal to the Committee on Academic Standing (CAS) was granted, which allowed her a retroactive withdrawal from the Fall '81 semester, and returned her to student status. The Judiciary must decide whether Finkelstein's reinstatement as a student automatically reinstates her as president.

Brown said that the reversal of Finkelstein's dismissal in the eyes of the university does not mean that Polity must also act as though she was never

dismissed. "We're talking about two separate issues," said Brown. "Adina Finkelstein as a student and Adina Finkelstein as Polity president."

The difficulty of the council's decision arises from the fact that the Polity constitution requires that a Polity president must be a Stony Brook student, and from June 11 to her reinstatement, Finkelstein was not a Stony Brook student. On the other hand Lou Deutsch, chairperson of the CAS, said that granting the appeal automatically removed the dismissal, and Finkelstein should be considered as though she never ceased to

be a student.

An additional criterion for being Polity President is that the student be a junior by the time he takes office. Some Judiciary members said they feel that if they agree with CAS that Finkelstein never ceased to be a student, then they may just as well agree with CAS's criterion for junior standing, which may leave Finkelstein with too few credits to be in the junior class, even though Finkelstein would qualify as a junior under Election Board Rules and Regulations, because she paid her student activity fees to Polity for specified number of semesters.

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6-7 PM: *Emission Kouzin*
With Yverle Marc

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-News Digest-

-State and Local-

(continued from page 2)

East Meadow, N.Y. - A man said to have used the name Dracula spelled backwards has been arrested and accused of posing as a doctor and selling prescriptions on Long Island.

Nassau County police said Sidney Berman, 38, was arrested in his Brooklyn apartment Wednesday evening by Nassau County police officers armed with a search warrant. Police said that Berman used the name "Dr. Count Eric Von Alucard." Alucard is Dracula spelled backward. Police said Berman also used the name Pyramid Chemical Co., of New York and Chicago, to obtain information about the drugs from pharmaceutical manufacturers.

Thomas Kirk, a Nassau narcotics detective, said police found several marijuana plants, "magic mushrooms," prescription vials and assorted pills, mostly amphetamines, in Berman's apartment when he was arrested.

Kirk said that it was alleged that Berman sold prescriptions on a pad from Alucard, and the people then had them filled at several in drug stores in the East Meadow area.

The detective said Berman was charged with criminal impersonation, criminal

falsification for selling the phony prescriptions, forgery and falsifying business records.

Albany - A middle-level state appeals court has denied a Conservative Party congressional candidate permission to run as a Republican in western New York.

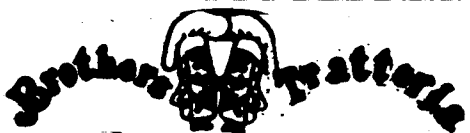
The court yesterday upheld another Conservative's right to run on the Republican line for state Senate in the lower Hudson valley.

The court reversed a ruling by the lower court that threw the Republican balloting for line open to write-in balloting. That means there will be not Republic balloting for Congress in the 32nd District.

In the state Senate case, the appeals court said Kenneth Harfenist may run on the Republican line in the 38th senatorial district even though there was a technical violation of the validating procedure.

The ruling means Harfenist will run on both the Republican and Conservative lines in the district, which includes Rockland County and part of Orange County.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)



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Statesman

PIRG's Fundraising Challenged in Court

Camden, NJ (CPS)— A lawsuit that could outlaw the fund-raising methods of the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group at Camden-Rutgers University has been revived by a federal judge who ordered a lower court to hear the case again.

Three Rutgers students sued their university to overturn the policy of automatically giving the campus' Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) \$2.50 of their student's activity fee unless a refund is requested. The students argued in court that this policy was forcing students to support a group whose aims they might disagree with.

A decision against the "checkoff system" of fund-raising would "have real significance for PIRGs around the country," predicted Ed Lloyd, executive director of NJ PIRG. Rutgers attorney Gregory Reilly agreed, saying "Other schools would want to be guided by the court's decision" if it goes against the checkoff system.

[The chapter of the NY PIRG at Stony Brook would not be affected, however, according to Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs, and NYPIRG Project Coordinator Jim Leotta. Preston said the issue in the lawsuit is whether the Camden-Rutgers fund-raising method is democratic, and that since NYPIRG's funding is decided by students, through Polity, no one could challenge it as undemocratic.]

Both Preston and Leotta also said that even if NJ PIRG were to lose the case, that would not affect NYPIRG because it is a separate organization. They said NYPIRG is primarily an educational group, rather than an ideological one.]

Joseph Marshall, staff attorney for the Mid-Atlantic Legal Foundation, part of a nationwide network of conservative legal groups that frequently challenge liberal causes in court, speculated that Rutgers could have to refund \$1.5 million to current and past students if it loses. "I imagine that administrators out in Wisconsin or elsewhere would have to look at that," Marshall noted. "I'd think that would stop a lot of PIRG organizing."

Such talk convinced Evelyn Liebman, head of the Rutgers-Camden PIRG that this is part of an organized conservative assault on PIRGs. "We feel the suit

was more than just the three students who sued," Liebman said.

The three Rutgers students sued in September, 1979, soon after the Camden chapter refused to fund one of the student's proposed "pro-life" study. They charged the university made contributing to PIRG a virtual requirement for registration even though the group was primarily "ideological," not educational.

A lower court ruled against the students last summer, but the Third Circuit Court of Appeals in August said the lower court failed to establish the facts in the case before ruling. A new trial will be scheduled soon.

Marshall denied any conservative plot against PIRGs in general. While no admirer of the groups, he contended, "The fund-raising mechanism would be just as improper if it were going to a conservative group." Mid-Atlantic was too small to lead a nationwide attack when the case was filed in 1979, he added. Marshall also questioned if the time is right for an assault on PIRGs, saying "I wonder if 1982 in America is the best climate for a sudden re-examination of PIRG."

Directed or not, it is happening. Many PIRG chapters have been suffering from apathy and losses from their checkoff funding systems over the last four years.

["At Stony Brook, this is not the case," Leotta said. He said the NYPIRG chapter here was growing and had become stronger during recent years.]

In just the last year the University of Massachusetts, Mankato State University and Washington University in St. Louis have all eliminated "negative checkoff" systems similar to the one at Rutgers. In those cases the universities wanted PIRGs to switch to "positive checkoff" systems, in which students must specifically check a box on their registration forms in order to contribute to PIRG. All three PIRG chapters refused. Two folded soon after. The University of Massachusetts PIRG is now suing to have its negative checkoff system restored.

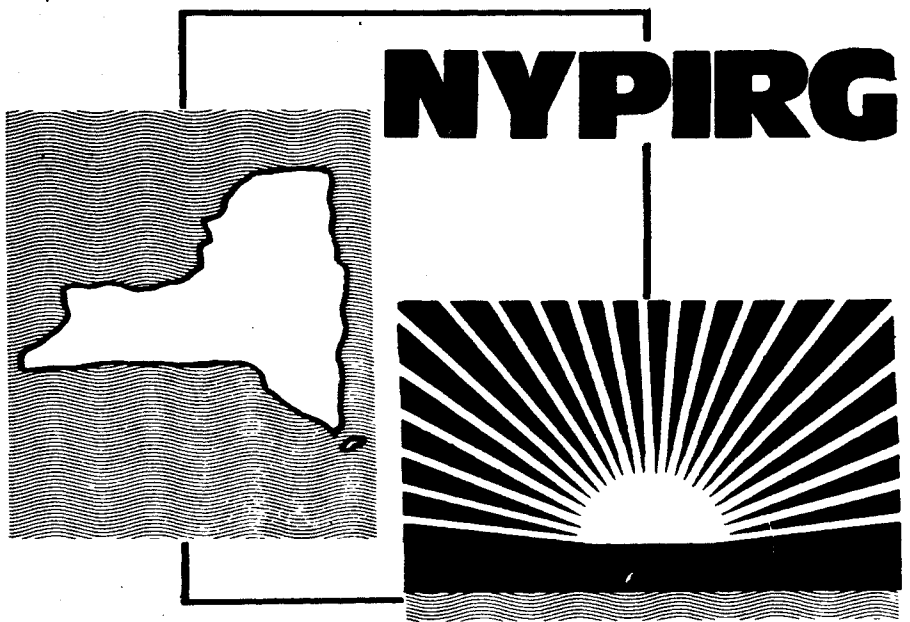
Those are only the most recent examples. PIRGs at Iowa, San Diego State and Rice have folded since 1980 after losing negative checkoff systems. In 1980, Princeton administrators



Statesman/Mike Hatzakis



A New Jersey lawsuit that could outlaw a New Jersey PIRG's (Public Interest Research Group) fund-raising methods might have real significance for PIRGs around the country. However, Stony Brook's NYPIRG (New York PIRG) Project Coordinator Jim Leotta, left, and Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs, agreed that the case has no bearing on the Stony Brook chapter of NYPIRG.



ignored student approval of a negative checkoff system, saying they would serve as a fee-collection agency for any student group.

Rutgers remains willing to collect fees for PIRG, Reilly said, if enough

students want it to and if the court agrees PIRG is primarily an educational group, not a political group.

"We feel confident we can meet the tests" that would prove PIRG an educational group, Liebman said.

Polity Launches Live Radio Call-in Talk Show

By Elizabeth Wasserman

What was that new radio talk show on 90.1 WUSB FM from 6 PM to 6:30 PM last night? "Polity Perspective" is its name and its purpose is to "educate the

students in the campus community about issues that affect their lives," said Polity Treasurer Tracy Edwards.

The show is scheduled for the second and fourth

Thursday evening each month. Last night, Edwards and Polity Vice-President David Gamberg interviewed Financial Aid Director Jack Joyce in the show's first airing. Edwards and Gamberg asked Joyce questions about Social Security cuts, deadlines for financial aid applications and—as Edwards put it—"a lot of questions that students come up to the Polity offices and ask us."

The show proceeded to take phone calls from students who wanted more information about problems they were having filling out the applications, with 'dependency' status and other problems.

"Each semester we try to find the best way to work with Polity," said Norman Prusslin, General Manager of WUSB. A spot is open on the air for the student government each semester, said Edwards, and after discussions with WUSB News Director Dave Goodman and Program Director Steve Kreitzer, a schedule and format was arranged for the show. Prusslin recalled that last year Polity would tape a three to five minute message to be broadcast on the air. He said it had been called "Polity Perspective" also.

The next show is scheduled for Sept. 23 with Residence Life Director Dallas Bauman as the guest. Edwards said that some of the issues to be discussed will include Residence Life policy and how the 19-year-old drinking age will affect the campus. Future guests include Fred Preston, Vice President for Student Affairs and people from EROS, a birth control consulting service on campus, discussing venereal diseases.



Statesman: David Jesse

Financial Aid Director Jack Joyce, left, was the first guest on "Polity Perspective," a radio talk show on WUSB, the campus station. Hosted by Polity Treasurer Tracy Edwards, the show will air the second and fourth Thursday of each month from 6 PM to 6:30 PM.

State Support Vital

You can know something for a long time before it really sinks in. A good example is a study on SUNY that the New York State Assembly Ways and Means Committee drew up this summer. The study blames a lack of state spending for causing problems here at Stony Brook and throughout all of SUNY.

The funny thing is that a lot of people don't really think about the fact that Stony Brook is a state school. It isn't run by some inscrutably mindless local powers-that-be. Everything that goes on at Stony Brook is tied up in what goes on in Albany. University President John Marburger and the rest of the Stony Brook administration can't possibly run a good school without state support. We won't have a decent number of faculty in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, enough parking, enough housing or computer facilities if the state legislature and the governor aren't willing to foot the bill.

Fortunately, New York will have a new governor next year. There will be a lot of new faces in the state legislature, too, and who the new representatives will be is going to have a lot of impact on whether Stony Brook has the things it should have gotten years ago—more dormitory space and enough parking. Polity and the New York Public Interest Research Group are running a voter registration campaign, and everyone who cares about what kind of school they go to should register immediately. If we make our votes count in November, we may find some improvements at Stony Brook next year.



Letters

Dreams Shattered

To the Editor:
This should be of interest to Statesman readers, young and grown-ups. "I am a teen-ager and as most teen-agers I dream about my future. I dream of someday going to college to study to be a journalist and I dream of getting married and rearing a family. But in the situation the world is in today it seems as though my dreams will never come true. If the tension between Russia and the United States keeps mounting I believe we will have another war, only this one much larger than we can handle.

Don't the leaders of the various countries realize what will happen if we become involved in another war? Is it so important to prove which is the stronger and more powerful nation? Why can't we live peacefully and trust one another?

With all the atomic weapons we have today a simple click of a button could end everything. I don't want this to happen. I want to grow up and enjoy life without fear of death. But since I am young and have no voice in government affairs all I can do is pray that God will help our countries and our leaders to realize the terrible consequences of a war.

"I love my family and my friends. I love my country and my life. I want lasting freedom and lasting security to be mine always." The above appeared in an old Socialist Labor Party leaflet: Peace Is Possible and expresses the universal desire

for peace, except the young miss does not understand the real cause of war for which the Socialist Labor Party does present a solution! Thanks.

**Nathan Pressman
Hudson Valley Socialist
Labor Party**

Statesman

1982-83

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

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.

Quagmire Capers

By Anthony Detres



(Anthony Detres is a regular Statesman cartoonist. Quagmire Capers appears in every Monday, Wednesday and Friday issue of Statesman.)

Weekends

Statesman's Weekly Entertainment Guide



Anti-terrorists commandos attempt to save the world in *The Soldier*.

Glickenhau Produces A Rough Draft

by Susan Bachner

What *The Soldier* lacks in stupidity—which isn't much—it makes up for in bad taste. James Glickenhau, who wrote, directed and produced this film has created an hour and a half of shooting, beating and car chasing, with an almost indiscernible plot, thrown in seemingly as an afterthought

It is, briefly, the story of a good-looking American CIA agent—played by Ken Wahl—who prevents a nuclear war and gets a girl, though necessarily in that order. If this implies thrills, chills and excitement to you, guess again.

All that can be gathered from the rather confusing first few minutes of the film is that some lunatic fringe in the KGB is intent on setting a nuclear bomb in an oil field in Israel. Apart from the obvious loss of life which would ensue, it appears that 50 percent of the world's oil supply would be
(continued on page 6W)

Upcoming Arts

Events Are Oh,

So Fine

Page 3W

Joan Collins

Doesn't Do

Her 'Homework'

Page 6W

Robert Gordon's

Greatest And Coca's

Latest.....Really

Page 7W

STONY BROOK CONCERTS

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Upcoming

Theatrical Acclaim Is Their Name

Two widely acclaimed theatrical groups will appear on successive evenings—Sept. 15th and 16th—at the Fine Arts Center. The Royal Shakespeare Company will present "Shakespeare Lady: The Life and Times of Fanny Kemble," at 8PM Wednesday, Sept. 15th. Then, the National Black Touring Circuit's production of "Home" by Samm-Art Williams is scheduled for 8PM Sept. 16th.

"Shakespeare Lady" traces the life of Fanny Kemble, the leading actress of her day, as well as an ardent feminist and abolitionist. Estelle Kohler and Bill Homewood play Fanny and 25 of the men in her life.

"Home," which was nominated for a "best play" Tony Award in 1980, is the humorous, often poetic, odyssey of a young black man who leaves his Southern roots and heads North, only to find that what he truly wants is back where he began. The performers are Carl Crudup, Elizabeth Van Dyke and Nadyne Cassandra Spratt.

Both productions will be held at the Fine Arts Center's Main Stage Theatre. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$5 for students and senior citizens.



Estelle Kohler and Bill Homewood in "Shakespeare Lady."

Fine Arts Plays Host to Shumsky



Oscar Shumsky.

Concertmasters from throughout the world have flocked to his recitals. He has been hailed as one of the world's greatest violinists by those who are themselves great. On Wednesday, Sept. 15th, Oscar Shumsky will perform in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

An ever active artist, Shumsky has maintained parallel careers as a violinist, conductor and chamber music performer. As a soloist, he has performed with most of the major orchestras in the United States and Canada, as well as in Europe. A frequent artist at many of the leading festivals in the USA, and as far afield as Japan, he has appeared as violin soloist and conductor at Lincoln Center's Mostly Mozart Festival, and he often appears as a guest artist in the concerts of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

As a recitalist, Shumsky has often performed on both violin and viola and has been praised for his virtuosity on both instruments. He was the featured guest soloist at the 1980 Ernest Bloch Centennial Concert with the Jupiter Symphony at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall.

Shumsky's performance will be in the Fine Arts Recital Hall. Tickets are \$7 and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

Black Uhuru: A Breeze From Jamaica

Black Uhuru, one of the finest vocal groups to have emerged out of Jamaica in the seventies, will appear in concert at the Stony Brook Gym this weekend. On Sunday, Sept. 12th at 9 PM you can experience the sound of Ducky Simpson, Michael Rose and Puma Jones, the three members of this very hot reggae band.

After their first album **Sinsemilla**, they followed with **Red** in 1981. The success of this album, coupled with a tremendous European/US tour, made 1981 the year which cemented **Black Uhuru's** reputation as one of the most highly rated and innovative reggae bands from Jamaica. The band received much critical acclaim and press coverage was extensive, including a photo of the group on the June cover of *Musician Magazine*. They were voted the number one reggae band in the *Rolling Stone* critic's poll and were featured in many critics' year-end top ten listings, with **Red** selected as the best reggae record.

Black Uhuru has recently been active opening up for **The Police** on several of their US dates, including three nights at The Byrne Meadowlands Arena in New Jersey. They are about to join the *Rolling Stones* for their upcoming UK shows. This weekend's concert is part of a nationwide tour in support of **Chill Out**, their most recent album.



From left to right: Ducky Simpson, Puma Jones and Michael Rose of Black Uhuru.



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Service begins at 8:40 PM to 12:20 AM departing from South P-Lot. 12:20 AM will be the last departure.

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All other times 6-5910
Health Sciences Center (M.F. 8 AM-4:30 PM) 6-7967
All other times 6-2121, 6-8448
Public Safety - Main Campus 6-3333
East Campus 6-3311
Response (Crisis Intervention) . 751-7500
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Student Organizations

CED Student Government 6-3435
COCA 6-7085
Gay Student Union 6-7943
Graduate Student Organization .. 6-7756
Interfaith Center 6-6843
NYPIRG 6-7088
Polity 6-3673
SCOOP (Student Cooperative) .. 6-3673
SAB 6-7085
Ticket Office 6-6816
Women's Center 6-3540

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EROS 6-LOVE

Polity Hotline 6-4000

University Counseling Service . . . 6-2280

Victims' Information Bureau (VIBS) 360-3606

Health and Safety

Dental Clinic 6-2500

Safety Services 6-7061

University Hospital 689-8333

Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol . 6-8634

Walk Service 6-3333

Information

General Information
(campus phone numbers, bus schedules, schedule of events, concerts, films and galleries, etc.) 6-3636

Campus Dateline 6-5990

Fine Arts Center Box Office 6-5678

Gymnasium 6-6790

Library 6-5975

SportsLine 6-7020

WUSB Info Line 6-3646

Main Campus Switchboard 6-5000

Quad Offices

G Quad, Irving College 6-5133/4

H Quad, Langmuir 6-5105/6-7750

Kelly Quad, Cafeteria 6-4086/6-4072

Roth Quad, Mount College. 6-7049/7767

Stage XII, Cafeteria 6-8688

Stage XVI, 1002 Building A 6-8240

Tabler Quad, Sanger College . . . 6-7153/4

Commuter College 6-3427

Media

Blackworld 6-3673

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Fall 1982

COCA

COCA films are shown in Lecture Hall 100 on Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:00, 9:30 and Midnight. Tickets can be purchased during the week at the Union Ticket Office (26 cents with ID—50 cents general public) or at the door (60 cents with ID—\$1.00 general public).

(Sept. 10, 11): MONTY PYTHON and the HOLY GRAIL (Oct. 29, 30): THE THING

(Sept. 17, 18): RAGTIME (Nov. 5, 6): NICE DREAMS

(Sept. 24, 25): RICHARD PRYOR IN CONCERT and RICHARD PRYOR ON THE SUNSET STRIP (Nov. 12, 13): VICTOR/VICTORIA

(Oct. 1, 9): FALL FEST (Outdoors) (Nov. 19, 20): THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

(Oct. 8, 9): PENNIES FROM HEAVEN (Dec. 9): MAD MAX

(Oct. 15, 16): SUPERMAN II (Dec. 4): THE ROAD WARRIOR

(Oct. 22, 23): X-RATED WEEKEND (Dec. 10, 11): ROCKY III

LAST TANGO IN PARIS

ROCKY III

INSERTS

(Sept. 14): LILI MARLEEN—EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF

(Sept. 21): A BOY AND HIS DOG—VIRGINIA—O LUCKY MAN—

(Sept. 28): HIROSHIMA, MON AMOUR—ASHES AND DIAMONDS—

(Oct. 5): L'AVVENTURA—YOUNGBO—

(Oct. 12): SLAVE OF LOVE—

(Oct. 26): ALPHAVILLE—

(Nov. 30): JEAN COCTEAU RETROSPECTIVE—BLOOD OF A POET—BEAUTY AND THE BEAST—ORPHEUS—

(Dec. 7): LA STRADA—

Tuesday Flix

Tuesday Flicks are shown in the Union Auditorium on Tuesday nights at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M. There is a 26 cent admission at the door.

A Statesman Wall Poster

This Soldier Packs a Round of Duds

(continued from page 1W)

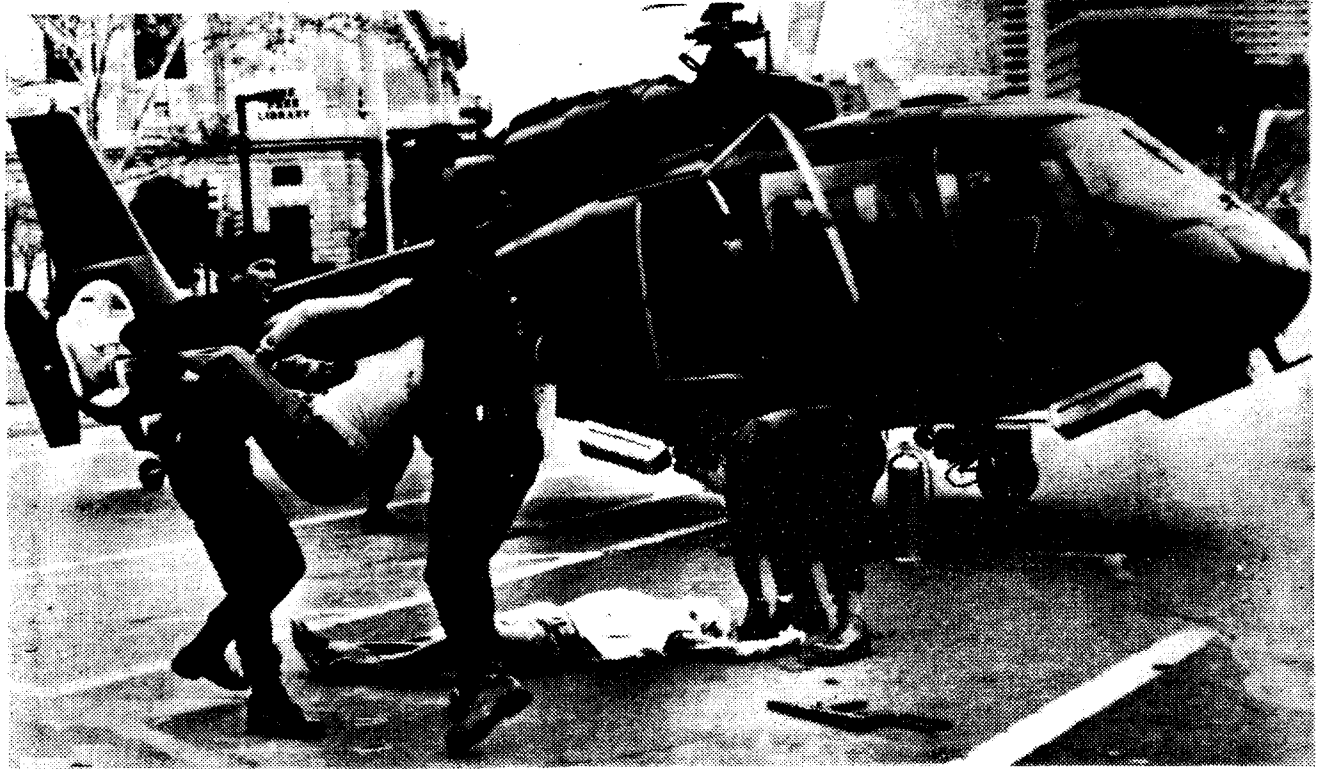
destroyed. Contingent on the Russians not using the bomb is that the Israelis withdraw from the West Bank and leave themselves vulnerable to destruction.

Naturally, the American president's first thought is to kick out the Israelis and hang on to the oil. But it's not that simple. Renegade forces are at work inside both governments, and the usual under-the-table wheeling and dealing is not possible.

Unfortunately, one spends half the movie figuring out who planted the bomb, and who is for or against it. But by the time this is evident, no one in the audience really cares.

Glickenhauz apparently adheres to the Sam Peckinpaw, "the more blood, the beter" school of thought. Violence is so overdone in this film that at points it elicited laughs and snickers from the audience. The plurality of shootings and beatings of all sizes and shapes—there is even a racist brawl in a country western bar—seriously detracts from the gravity of the subject matter. The threat of total destruction of humanity gets lost in the shuffle.

Another thing which detracts from what could be drama is that this film looks like a cross between episodes of *The Twilight Zone* and *Today's FBI*. The cinematography in this film is so hackneyed, it isn't worth discussing.



Commandos retrieve the injured in *The Soldier*

Considering that the subject of possible nuclear holocaust is an incredibly absorbing one, this film is amazingly dull. This could be due to the fact that the sparse dialogue is totally banal.

"It takes a lot less to end the world than you might imagine," went one of the choicer lines. Needless to say, more gripping prose has been found on the back of cereal boxes. The "acting," for lack of a better word, was either bland or hysterical. Klaus Kinski, a reputable European

actor whose career opportunities have obviously been slipping of late, makes what the producers call a "special appearance" as Dracha, the mad KGB agent.

However, the only thing relatively special about Kinski is that his teeth seem to be in worse condition than the other actor's. The sick smile he constantly shows, affords a wealth of opportunities to see this.

The background music was early "Mission Impossible." As if

that weren't enough—and damn it, shouldn't it be?—the movie was written and performed entirely by a group called Tangerine Dream. This just goes to show that there is a place for everyone in Hollywood. The fact remains, though, that to keep your place, you have to create something intelligent, or at least something enjoyable to watch. If James Glickenhauz doesn't produce something better than this sensationalist drivel, he's going to lose his place very soon.

'Homework' Flunks Out in Taste 101

by Anthony Detres

The only good thing that can be said about *Homework* is that it doesn't cause cancer. At least it hasn't been proven yet.

A film should be discussed to determine its strengths and weaknesses. However, the less said about this disaster the better. It's annoying that the projectionist at the theater that showed this celluloid nonsense did not know how to run a projector that couldn't stop the film from jumping and flickering. But this film's plot must have been lost in the opening credits. Also, a film where the director doesn't display his name can't be such a great cinematic achievement. If any one knows who directed this idiocy, keep it a secret.

The plot, what little of it that could be distinguished, is a ripoff of *Porky's*, *The Graduate* or any other story where a young boy makes it with an older woman. The central character is Tommy, played by Mike Morgan, who is wondering why he can't get a girl. We're talking Oscar



here. He goes to the school psychiatrist, Carrie Snodgrass. He starts a band which is the absolute worst, and daydreams lecherously. He...er... does some-

thing very personal with his girlfriend's mother, his band bombs in a talent show and then all returns to the way it was.

The acting was terrible—

actually it was just unprofessional. The cameraman couldn't focus several times during the movie. The soundtrack was irritating but thankfully forgettable. 'By the way, there is nudity. Don't expect it to enhance the plot. It was just thrown in now and then to make one wonder "Was this an X-rated film that had most of its scenes cut out to get an R rating?" There are many porn flicks that have more intelligence and wit to them than this film.

Finally we come to Joan Collins. Are these actresses out of work? Do they not have any shame? Of course, Collins is the draw for this film, and luckily a double was used for her nude scene. After all, hasn't she been humiliated enough?

There is also no character development. Situations are introduced and then just left dead. That's what *Homework* did in its humor, scripting and acting. Save your money or go catch *Diner* or *Porky's* if they're still around.

Gordon Lets the Good Times Roll

Too Fast to Live, Too Young to Die

Robert Gordon
RCA

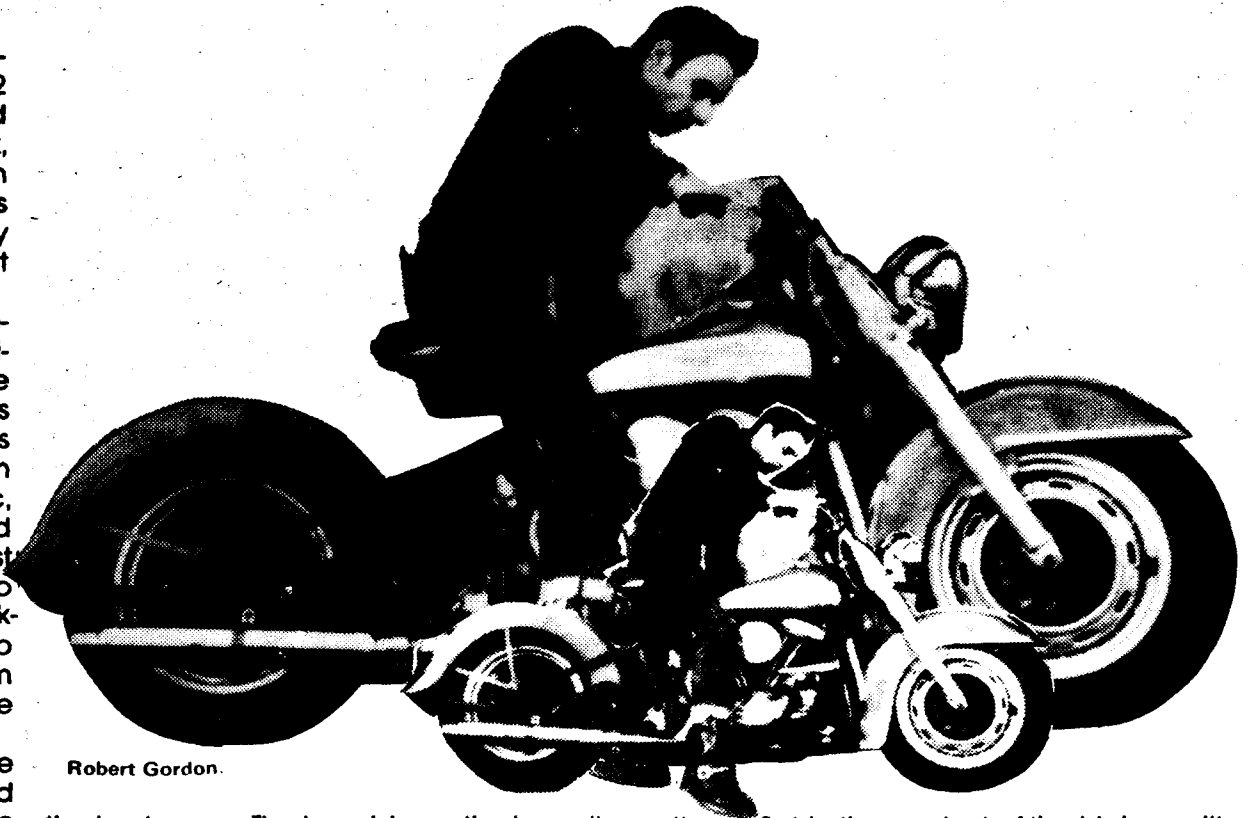
by Alex Rivera

The new Robert Gordon release is a discreet "greatest hits" package. Nine of the 12 tunes were culled from previous albums, and the remaining three, including a live track, are being released for the first time. Although these tracks were recorded at various times with various musicians, the sound is uniformly crisp, clean and full of the energy of great rock 'n roll.

This is an ideal party record, highly danceable and a lot of fun to listen to. The musicianship is high caliber, especially the playing of guitar legend Link Wray. He is absolutely magnificent, especially on tracks like "The Way I Walk," "Red Hot," the old Sam the Sham and The Pharoahs novelty classic, the rave up "Flyin' Saucers Rock 'n Roll," and "Sea Cruise," where he manages the almost impossible task of breathing some life into the standard Chuck Berry guitar intro—making it sound fresh and new. Indeed Wray is so good that he almost steals the show from Gordon; it's almost too easy to disregard the other musicians.

The first side is strong, with no bad tune among the six tracks. The standouts are "Red Hot" and the driving "Sea Cruise," but the live "Black Slacks," "The Way I Walk," and "Rockabilly Boogie" are not bad either. The side closes off with a fine performance of "Fire," written by Bruce Springsteen.

The second side features a couple of tunes penned by Marshall Crenshaw, currently the singer-songwriter everyone is talking about. The first of the tracks, the unreleased "Something's Gonna Happen," is pure pop music in



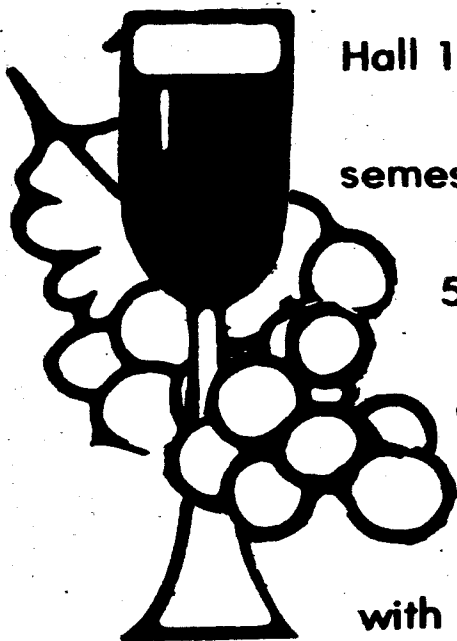
Robert Gordon.

the best sense. The band, in particular guitarist Chris Spedding, sounds like it's having a wonderful time. The tune has the potential to be a hit and should be released as a single. "Someday, Someway" is another good tune that has possibilities for a hit single. The one dud on the album, "It's Only Make Believe," is a piece of hokey romantic melodrama. Depending on your taste you either love this stuff or hate it. It should have been left off the

album. But in the context of the high quality material here, this is minor nitpicking.

For the uninitiated this compilation of material dating from 1977 to 1980 can serve as an ideal introduction to Robert Gordon's music, which presumably was RCA's intention when they chose to release "Too Fast to Live, Too Young to Die" in the first place. Well the strategy works. All it needs now is listeners. Recommended without reservation.

COCA films presents 'Monty Python and the Holy Grail,' this Friday and Saturday. Showtimes are 7 PM, 9:30, and 12 midnight in Lecture



Hall 100. This semester there is a 50¢ admission charge and a 25¢ discount with student ID.

Camera's Eye View

Smithtown

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

Port Jefferson Twin Cinema

Route 112, South of Nesconset Highway
928-6555
Mini East: **The Road Warrior** (R)
Friday, Saturday and Sunday—7:30, 9:15 PM
Cinema West: ET (PG)
Friday, Saturday and Sunday—7:15, 9:30 PM

Brookhaven Theatre

Route 112, Port Jefferson Station
473-1200
Retrox (PG)
Friday—7, 9:30 PM
Saturday and Sunday—2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 PM

East Setauket Fox

4032 Nesconset Highway
473-2400
The Incubus (R)
Friday—7:45, 9:45 PM
Saturday—8, 10 PM
Sunday—2, 4, 6, 8, 10 PM

Century Theatre

Smithhaven Mall
724-9550
Fast Times at Ridgemont High (R)
Friday—7:55, 9:50 PM
Saturday and Sunday—2:25, 4:15, 6:10 PM

Stony Brook Triplex

Brooktown Shopping Mall
751-2300
Triplex I: **An Officer and A Gentleman** (R)
Friday—8:25, 10:55 PM
Saturday—1, 3:30, 6, 8:30, 10:55 PM
Sunday—1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55 PM
Triplex II: **Barbarosa** (PG)
Friday—7:15, 9:15, 11:15 PM
Saturday—1:05, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15 PM
Sunday—1, 2:55, 4:45, 6:40, 8:35, 10:25 PM
Triplex III: **Beach Girls** (R)
Friday—8, 10 PM
Saturday—2, 4, 6, 8, 10 PM

Smithtown All Weather Drive-In

Route 25, West of Smithhaven Mall
265-8118
Indoor: **The World According to Garp** (R)
Friday and Saturday—7, 9:40 PM
Sunday—2, 7, 9:40 PM
Outdoor: **The Road Warrior** (R)
Friday, Saturday and Sunday—7:50, 11:45 PM
Sharky's Machine (R)
Friday, Saturday and Sunday—9:40 PM

Calendar

Sept. 10—16

Friday, Sept. 10

Movie: Monty Python and the Holy Grail, Lecture Hall 100, 7PM, 9:30 PM and midnight

Saturday, Sept. 11

Movie: Monty Python and the Holy Grail, Lecture Hall 100, 7:30PM, 9:30PM and midnight

Sunday, Sept. 12

Reggae Concert: Black Uhuru with special guest Burning Spear, Stony Brook Gymnasium, 9PM

Monday, Sept. 13

Film: The War at Home, Stony Brook Union Room 236, 7:30PM

Tuesday, Sept. 14

Movie: Lili Marleen, 7PM, 9:30PM and midnight, Stony Brook Union Auditorium

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

Wednesday, Sept. 15

Theatre: Shakespeare Lady: The Life and Times of Fanny Kemble, Fine Arts Center Main Stage, 8PM

Movie: Last Epidemic, Stony Brook Union Auditorium, 7:30PM

Dancing: Israeli folk Dancing, Stony Brook Union Ballroom, 9PM

Meeting: Alcoholics Anonymous, Stony Brook Union Room 223, 1PM

Thursday, Sept. 16

Theatre: The National Black Touring Circuit's production of Home by Samm-Art Williams, Fine Arts Center Main Stage, 8PM

Movie: Orson Welles' Magnificent Ambersons and Citizen Kane, Stony Brook Union Auditorium, 7PM and 9PM respectively



Don't Take-Off
On Fridays.

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at 246-3690

PERSONAL SAFETY AWARENESS WEEK SEPTEMBER 17-24, 1982 Department of Public Safety

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT **Stony Brook**

Monday, September 20, 1982

- Administration Building - 8 am - 5 pm, 1st floor main lobby
1. Pamphlets
 2. Department of Public Safety Officers available for discussion.
 3. Self-defense demonstration, Officer Dave Rieumont University Police, Black Belt, Instructor
 4. Slide Show
- Library Building - 11 am - 5 pm, Main Entrance
1. Pamphlets
 2. Department of Public Safety Officers discussions
 3. Lock Display
- Stony Brook Union Building - 11 am - 5 pm, Main Entrance Lobby
1. Pamphlets
 2. Department of Public Safety Officers discussion
 3. Lock display
- Movies - *Solution to Vandalism* 11 am and 12:30 pm
35 min. film and 25 min. discussion

Tuesday, September 21, 1982

- Administration Building - 8 am - 5 pm, 1st floor Main Lobby
1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
 2. Lock display
- Library Building - 11 am - 6 pm, Main Entrance
1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
 2. Lock display
 3. Slide Show - *Department of Public Safety*
- Stony Brook Union Building - 11 am - 6 pm, Main Entrance Lobby
1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
 2. Self-Defense demonstration, Officer Dave Rieumont University Police, Black belt, Instructor
 3. Movie
- A. 12 noon - *Invitation to Burglary* - 20 min. film and again at 1:30 pm with discussion after film.

Wednesday, September 22, 1982

- Administration Building - 8 am - 5 pm, 1st floor Main Lobby
1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers.
 2. Self-defense demonstration, Officer Dave Rieumont University Police, Black belt, Instructor

Stony Brook Union Building - 11 am - 5 pm, Main Entrance, Lobby.

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
 2. Lock display
 3. Slide Show - *Department of Public Safety*
 4. Classroom discussion *Personal Safety* at 12 noon and 7:30 pm by Det. Jeanette Holmer.
- Library - 11 am - 5 pm, Main Entrance Lobby
1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
 2. Lock display
- Fine Arts Center Building - 4 pm, Main Theater
1. Town hall meeting on Personal Safety. Open to campus community.

Thursday, September 23, 1982

- Administration Building - 8 am - 5 pm, 1st floor Main Lobby
1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers.
 2. Slide Show - *Department of Public Safety*
 3. Lock display
- Library Building - 11 am - 5 pm, Main Entrance.
1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
 2. Lock display
- Stony Brook Union Building - 11 am - 5 pm, Main Entrance Lobby
1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers.
 2. Self-defense demonstration, Officer Dave Rieumont University Police, Black belt, Instructor.
 3. Movie - *Before It's Too Late* - 1 pm and 3 pm

Friday, September 24, 1982

- Administration Building - 8 am - 5 pm, 1st floor, Main Lobby
1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers.
 2. Slide Shows - *Department of Public Safety*
- Library Building - 11 am - 5 pm, Main Entrance
1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers.
 2. Lock display.
- Stony Brook Union Building - 11 am - 5 pm, Main Entrance Lobby.
1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers.
 2. Lock display.
 3. Movie - *Home and Property Protection* - 11:30 am and 1:30 pm with discussion after each showing.

**Stony Brook University Ambulance Corps
will be on hand all week September 20 to
24 for Free Blood Pressure Checks and CPR
Demonstrations.**

SUNY Schools Given Low Priority in State Spending

(continued from page 1)

fees, dormitory rents and hospital revenues will bring SUNY \$249.5 million, three times the 1975-76 figure. In 1975 the State University of New York was a public higher education system committed to providing a quality education," the report says. "In 1982 SUNY is a higher educating system being forced to choose between access and a quality education."

The report also states that New York has gone through financial difficulties, and that many other state agencies need better funding. However, SUNY is now receiving a smaller percentage of the state budget, dropping from 5.4 percent in 1975 to 4.7 percent this year. Total state spending has increased by 104 per-

cent since 1975-76, while spending for SUNY has gone up only 43 percent.

"Changes in the level of funding to independent colleges and dramatic increases in state support for the City University of New York (CUNY) further dispell the argument of equal treatment" for SUNY as compared to other state agencies, the report states.

"Independent colleges and universities receive aid directly from the state through the Bundy Aid Program administered by the Education Department and indirectly (via their students) through the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) administered by the Higher Education Services Corporation," the report says. "While Bundy Aid

has grown at a rate sufficient to keep up with inflation (\$94.7 million in 1982 versus \$57.4 million in 1975-76), TAP to independent students has grown by an impressive 142 percent. TAP payments to SUNY students only grew by 47.9 percent over the same period."

At the same time, state support for CUNY has also gone up. "Since 1976-77, CUNY's full-time equated enrollments have declined 20.3 percent and state aid has increased by over 200 percent," the report says. "State aid per equated student has increased by 214 percent in the last six years."

The decrease in state funding for SUNY has added to the workload for faculty and university employees, who must serve increasing numbers of stu-

dents, although their own ranks have not grown, and in some areas, have been declining. Faculty-to-student ratios at the major university centers and the 14 SUNY arts and sciences colleges are at their highest level in eight years, the report says.

At the same time, the report also says that academic facilities at SUNY schools are deteriorating. The report found a \$2.6 million difference in 1974-75 between what SUNY needed for minor rehabilitation and what the state provided, and said the difference would be as high as \$9.2 million this year. Meanwhile, the difference between needs and expenditures for major rehabilitations has grown from \$3.9 million in 1974-75 to \$42.8 million this year.

SB Professor's Arrest Stirs Racial Controversy

By Karen Greenblatt

What started three years ago as a routine arrest for alleged wife-beating, illegal possession of a weapon and resisting arrest quickly escalated into a racial issue. Although the defendant was cleared of all charges but that of resisting arrest, the racial overtones still remain.

The defendant was Amiri Baraka, assistant professor of Africana studies and a well-known poet and dramatist. This is his account of his June 8, 1979 arrest:

"I was just sitting with my wife in our car, which was double parked, and we were arguing. Suddenly, someone pulled me out from behind." In December of last year, Baraka told Statesman that he was arguing with his wife, Amina, over the price of children's shoes, when the officers "came upon some black people on the street, and they [did] what they usually do—they tend to victimize them."

Baraka said the police falsified the charges when they found out who he was. Police said that Baraka attacked them when they tried to break up an argument between Baraka and



Statesman/ Corey Van der Linde

Amiri Baraka, assistant professor of Africana Studies will serve his last weekend in jail Nov. 21. Baraka is a well-known poet and dramatist.

his wife.

Baraka was sentenced to 90 days in the maximum security facility on Riker's Island and was released Dec. 31, 1981, pending the results of his appeal. After four postponements, which came after considerable student protest, his first appeal was heard on June

10, 1981, and rejected. He was ordered to report back to Riker's Island a week later, but was granted a stay, and a second appeal, on Oct. 16, which was again postponed.

His third and last appeal was heard and rejected Dec. 8. Ordered to surrender to authorities that day, he was granted another stay. Finally, on Dec. 17, Baraka was ordered to report to the New York City Community Correctional Facility in the Upper West Side of Manhattan, to serve a sentence of 90 days on weekends. He has continued teaching week-

days during this time, and will serve his last weekend Nov. 21.

"I have paid the state," said Baraka, "by doing a lot of work [in jail]." He wrote a 600-page memoir, re-wrote some stories and edited an anthology of writings by black women.

When in jail, Baraka sleeps in an isolated room in the basement of the facility. Most of the other prisoners were convicted of possession of guns, drug-related offenses or petit larceny.

Baraka said the Community Correctional Facility is more pleasant to serve time in than

Riker's Island. "The state has no concept of rehabilitation," Baraka said. "They should make prisoners go to college, educate them, rather than just leave them [alone]."

He said he "developed some strong relationships with people he otherwise would never have met." Everyone, he said, has responded favorably to him on campus, and has been very supportive. Students sent petitions to Governor Hugh Carey on his behalf, and his department was very supportive. He said off-campus support was equally positive.

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Statesman
now

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The SHRIEK ALARM, recently tested and reviewed by TRAILER LIFE Magazine performed very effectively.

The SHRIEK ALARM recently retailed for over \$6.00, but through a **SPECIAL DISCOUNT** offered to Stony Brook Students, the cost is only \$5.00, tax included.

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FAST, FREE CAMPUS DELIVERY



The Stony Brook Alumni Association
presents
HOMECOMING 1982

September 25th Schedule of Events

1:30 Stony Brook Patriots vs. Sienna College
Half time entertainment

4:00 Post Game Cocktails—under the tent
Admission: \$4.00 Students \$2.00

Advance registrations necessary.

Contact: Alumni Office
Administration Bldg. 336
246-7771

or send in the coupon below with payment.

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Let's Face It

By David Jasse

"Let's Face It" will appear as a regular Statesman column every Friday. Suggested questions can be sent to David Jasse, c/o Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook N.Y., 11790.

Question: What Do You Do in Your Free Time at Stony Brook?



Bonnie Newman:
In my free time I'm starting a bandana club besides listening to English music every chance I get. You also have to keep a sense of humor to deal with the brook.



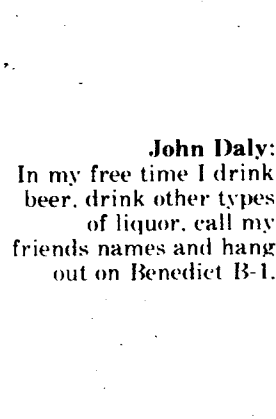
Rajan Bamola:
I spend 75 percent of my free time in the gym. The rest I spend socializing — parties, movies, listen to music a lot and indulge in S&M.



Paul Stein:
I sleep, eat, visit friends, play racquetball and go swimming. Occasionally, I study.



Fana Said:
In my free time I visit friends, go to movies, parties and hang out in the Union.



John Daly:
In my free time I drink beer, drink other types of liquor, call my friends names and hang out on Benedict B-1.



Mauris Aziži:
In my free time I go to the race track, drink beer, smoke marijuana and pick up girls.



Mary Ellen McGarry:
My free time at school is spent studying, working out in the gym and enjoying the company of friends.



Janet Lynn Goldstein:
In my free time I listen to David Bowie, I read erotic novels, I go swimming, I take walks, I take pictures, I call England, I write amazing letters.



Suzie Sarosi:
My free time is spent meeting friends, getting reacquainted with SB — I was on a leave of absence — and trying to study so I can really graduate in May.



WOMYN'S CENTER MEETING

EVERY TUESDAY AT 7:00 PM
Union Room 072
New Members Welcome

THE CYCLING CLUB

Co-Sponsored by the Carl Hart Bicycle Shop is holding their first on-campus race and meeting. Set your alarm early; the race starts at 7:00 AM TUESDAY SEPT 14. Meet in front of the Union. The race will be around the long campus loop five times (about 15 miles). At 8:00 AM there will be a short meeting in front of the Union. New members, both men and women, are encouraged to join.

ASIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

FIRST GENERAL MEETING

Wed. Sept 15, 8:30 pm in Old Engineering Rm. 143

Important discussion on upcoming events: Such as BARBECUE, ROLLERSKATING, BOWLING, etc.
All welcome, especially Freshmen.

WANT TO EARN MONEY?

Be a Ref!

Women's Intramurals is holding a RULES CLINIC for VOLLEYBALL and FOOTBALL

Monday Sept 13 in the Gym Conference Room
FOOTBALL — 5-5:30 / VOLLEYBALL — 5:30-6

You must attend the clinic in order to qualify as a referee

FALL FESTIVAL '82

October 1,2
Celebrate

Food, Music, Beer

Take Control of Your Future —

REGISTER & VOTE!!!

NYPiRG ELECTIONS

Nominations MON 7:30 PM
Elections TUES 10-5 PM

All Welcome Room 079 SB Union

PROFESSORS

A word from the Frank Melville Jr., Memorial Library at Stony Brook:

Are your students experiencing difficulty mastering basic research methods? A poor grasp of library skills is often reflected in research projects. Help end students' frustration and improve the quality of their papers by using the library's orientation program. We offer a variety of approaches which can integrate the learning of these skills into your courses.

For further information, call Richard Feinberg or Mary McCallum, 246-5977.

RESEARCH SUBJECTS NEEDED

Male and female volunteers to participate in research project evaluating sexuality and hormone response. Subjects must be between the ages of 21 and 40, free of medical problems, not on any medication (including birth control pills for females) and available for at least one hour per day for a six-day period (Friday, then Monday through Friday). Blood samples will be taken. Accepted subjects will be paid.

For additional information contact Dr. Gladue, Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Science, HSC T-10, SUNY at Stony Brook (246-2551) between 10:00 AM and 4:00 PM weekdays.

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Dance Workshop Club

JAZZ ♦ BALLET ♦ MODERN
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AEROBIC DANCE

REGISTRATION DATE
September 16, 1982
Rm. 226 ■ Student Union
Time - 3:30 - 6:00 pm

DONATION - \$10.00 - 10 Lessons

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A juicy 1/4 lb. Steerburger with Wrangler Potatoes!

One bounty per person per visit plus tax. Present before ordering.

Good thru **10/10/82**

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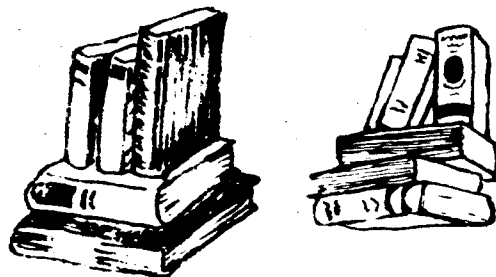
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WANTED LARGE BICYCLE CARPET AND LAMP Call Leo 246-7212.

DRUMMER WANTED FOR ROCK BAND Must have equipment and be willing to practice serious minded copies and originals. Call Tom 331-1428.

HELP WANTED

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

DATA ENTRY CLERK—P/T—10-20 hrs. per wk. Must be able to work bet 12 & 5 p.m. Must type. Business office exp. required. Call 246-6840 bet 9:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. for interview. Salary \$3.35 per hr.

TWO GRADUATE AND ONE UNDER-GRADUATE WORK STUDY POSITIONS. 10-15 hours, for Stony Brook Self-Study. Call Gerri 6-3436.

NEED ECONOMICS TUTOR FAST! Please call Tracey at 6-4487 anytime.

TYPESETTER FOR COM-SET 510. Weekends and evenings at the Village Times. Exp'd preferred. 751-7744.

HELP WANTED KITCHEN HELP. Bus Boys. Experience required. Call 751-9734 or apply in person.

STUDENTS WITH A WORK STUDY PACKAGE NEEDED to work for the Community Service Unit of Public Safety. Contact Lt. Doug Little at 246-3335 for details.

STUDENT POSITION: P/T Operations Analyst position for student run businesses. Applied Math/Eco/Business Course background preferred. Applications available in SCOOP office, Union Room 257.

STUDENT POSITION: P/T Person needed for on campus deliveries between Student Businesses. 2-3 hours per day, Monday thru Friday. Own car. Applications available in SCOOP office, Union Room 257.

STUDENT POSITION: Manager needed for student run ice cream parlor. Kelly Quad resident preferred. Applications available in SCOOP office, Union Room 257.

STUDENT POSITION: P/T Asst. Book-keeper position available. 15 hours per week. Applications available in SCOOP office, Union Room 257.

STATESMAN HAS 10 TO 15 WORK-STUDY HOURS. Must be available early afternoon hours. Call Nancy Damsky at 246-3690 or come to Room 075, Union Basement.

Needed. WORK STUDY STUDENT FOR Publications Office. Layout or editorial experience a plus. Call Ralph Chamberlin 6-3542.

FOR SALE

GOOD LOOKS GOOD MILEAGE. Vega 74 asking \$750 cash. Stage XII, Room D217, 246-8916.

WHO AND CLASH TIX FOR SALE. Oct. 12, Shea Stadium. Excellent seats. \$45 each. Elliot 246-4503.

1987 HONDA HAWK MOTORCYCLE. Excellent condition, must sell to save marriage. \$800. Must see! 282-2926.

FURNISH A ROOM! Matching sofa, love-seat, 6'X9' oval braided rug, plus 12" G.E. color TV. Package only \$375. 751-4909.

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

FOR SALE FORD GALAXIE 1967. Mint condition. Three speed. Asking \$1,000. 862-9493.

COMPUTER TERMINAL—Southern Instrument—Complete for Stony Brook computer system. Includes modem and monitor. Ready to go on line. Call 331-4765. Ask for Gary.

1972 TOYOTA CORONA \$550. Very good running cond. New exhaust sys. Karen 981-6648 or 246-8611.

AJ 630 PRINTER TERMINAL & MODEM excellent condition. Ready to use in seconds. Call 981-4980 after 6 PM.

HOUSE, SETAUKET. Mint condition (Story Book Homes) 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch with finished ground level basement, 2 car garage, sundeck. Prime location, walk to University, beautiful setting, over half acre. Assumable 9 1/2 % mortgage. \$89,500. 246-8249 before 6 PM. 751-7268 after.

WHO TICKETS FOR SALE. Oct. 12 show at Shea. 6-5489 Jeff.

1980 MERCURY CAPRI, P/S, P/B. 28,000 mi., Asking \$4,300. Call 246-4645.

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ELECTRIC MINISTREL DJ AND LIGHTS. Great DJs! Great music! Fantastic lights! For a wonderful party! 928-5469.

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FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT in Stony Brook for non-smoking grad. student or faculty. Available Sept. 1. \$185. Call 751-9377 after 8:00 PM.

ONE ROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENT in Selden with bath and cooking facilities. Privat entrance. Call 928-8364.

LOST AND FOUND

REWARD! REWARD!!! For return of dark blue nylon "Camp Pro" knapsack with 2 textbooks, folder, spiral-bound notebook, purse, sweater, & tape recorder (AIWA). Last seen on grassy area between tennis courts & gym. If found please PLEASE call 6-2303 ask for Austin. Tape (inside tape recorder) has PRICELESS sentimental value.

LOST: TUESDAY, 9/7, pair of girl's glasses in brown, soft case with snap. Please contact Amy at 6-4631.

FOUND—POCKET COMPUTER in gymnasium late spring 1982. Please contact physical education department secretary.

LOST CAT! Large (long, slender) neutered white male with green eyes. Answers to "Snow". Missing since 8/15/82. Owners heartbroken. Reward offered. If you think you have seen him, please call 689-8738.

CAMPUS NOTICES

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS. Tues 8 PM, Room 213. It's FREE and it works.

PERSONALS

FREE COUCH—Eight foot luxurious, comfortable couch—fits any decor a steal at \$25.00. Call 246-7576.

PEACE! Disarmament For World Peace Club. Meeting: Monday, 13 September, 7:30 PM, Old Chem., Room 141.

CRAIG. Wanna watch my case? Glad I met you! You're a lifesaver—Love, Zest XOXOXO

FUNG—There's a bridge in Brooklyn I want to sell you.—Love and hugs thweetie, Matt, Harold, and Jimbo

PEACE! Disarmament For World Peace Club. Meeting: Monday, 13 September, 7:30 PM, Old Chem., Room 141.

FUNG—I lied. You bought it. Everyone else corroborated it.—Jimbo

LONG ISLAND SYMPHONIC CHORAL ASSOCIATION (LISCA), conducted by Gregg Smith, HOLDING AUDITIONS, all voices, September 14, 8 PM, Southampton Bldg., Suffolk Community College, Selden. Preparing Monteverdi's Vespers of 1610 for December performance. folk music arranged by the great masters for Spring. Will make recording with Gregg Smith Singers of Vespers in Spring. Optional participation in Adirondack Festival of American Music summer '83, Saranac Lake, NY. For information call 751-1203 or 928-1513.

STONY BROOK RUGBY TEAM—Lets kick Downstates ass tomorrow 9/10/82. We're an awesome team this year. We're going all the way.—Your Hooker

WHO TICKETS FOR SALE. Call Bruce 6-6667.

DEAR JEN—Great to be with you again, looking forward to many more great times.—Love P.I.M.P.

DEAR WICKED, SHARON, SUB-O—Thank for always being there. Let's plug in and flush out this semester.—Dig! Dug! Roger! Daltry! Human Tripod

THE SUITES OF DOUGLASS B-220 AND B-221 are inviting anyone who is someone to our PARTY, Saturday, September 11.

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FREE DRINK

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limit one per person

expires 9/29/82

Slaggers

\$1 Buds

Sun 1 pm - 7 pm

Mon 8 pm - 12

WEDNESDAY

Two-Fers 8 PM - 11 PM

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Ladies Night \$3 at door

FREE Drinks till 1 AM

Two-Fers for Guys 8 PM - 10 PM

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Party with Mr. Bart

Two-Fers 8 PM - 10 PM


SUNDAY

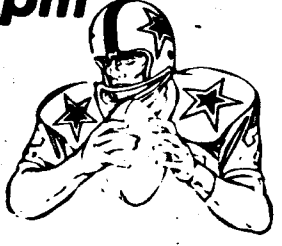
Football on our GIANT 10 foot screen

Stereophonic Sound 1 pm - 7 pm

Happy Hour —

Two-Fers 7 pm - 9 pm





& Live DJ —

Disco the Night Away

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(Neighbors to SUSB)

Hours: Mon. 8 pm - Closing

Weds. - Sat. - 8 pm - Closing

Sun. - 1 pm - Closing

Proper attire —

21 & over

Page 10 STATESMAN September 10, 1982

Say It In

A Statesman

Personal

Sports Digest

Yankees Defeat Brewers 5-4

New York—Jerry Mumphrey celebrated his 30th birthday last night with a one-out solo homer in the 10th inning that gave the New York Yankees a 5-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Reliever Pete Ladd, 1-2, struck out Willie Randolph to lead off the 10th before Mumphrey slammed his seventh homer over the 385-foot sign in right-center. Despite the loss, Milwaukee maintained its four-game league in the American League East over the Baltimore Orioles, who were shut out 3-0 by Cleveland.

Brewers right-hander Pete Vuckovich, in quest of his seventh straight victory, worked the first nine innings, giving way to Ladd to start the 10th. Rudy May, 6-3, worked the final 2 1-3 innings for the victory. The Brewers had tied the score 4-4 with a four-run eighth inning off Shane Rawley. Ben Oglivie hit his 28th homer of the season, a three-run shot that capped the inning. Paul Molitor started the rally with a single and one out later, Rawley walked Cecil Cooper. Ted Simmons flied to center for the second out, but Gorman Thomas hit a blooper just inside the right-field line to score Molitor and Oglivie followed with the homer that ended Rawley's evening and brought on Rudy May. Dave Winfield hit his 31st homer of the season and fifth in sixth games to cap a four-run third inning off Brewers' starter Pete Vuckovich. Ken Griffey drove in the first two runs of the inning with a bloop double that dropped on the left field line.

Connors, Vilas Win at US Open

New York—Second-seeded Jimmy Connors blasted his way into the semifinals of the US Open Tennis Championships yesterday, crushing collegian Rodney Harmon, while Guillermo Vilas of Argentina easily eliminated Tom Gullikson to set up the final men's semifinal in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Vilas and Gullikson met last night on the hard courts of the National Tennis Center to fill out the men's singles semifinal field. Vilas rolled over Gullikson 6-2, 6-1, 6-3. It is the first time Vilas has reached the semifinals since he captured the US Open in 1977.

In the other semifinal, defending champion John McEnroe will play Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia. In yesterday's only final, Kevin Curren of South Africa and Steve Denton combined to capture the men's doubles, defeating Victor Amaya and Hank Pfister 6-2, 6-7, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4. Curren served an ace on the seventh match point to finish the three-hour match.

Following a slew of upsets, the women's semifinals today will pit five-time champion Chris Evert Lloyd against fourth-seeded Andrea Jaeger, while No. 5 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia takes on No. 7 Pam Shriver. Shriver upset top-seeded Martina Navratilova, her close friend and doubles partner, in the quarterfinals, while Mandlikova knocked off defending champion Tracy Austin. The women's final will be held tomorrow, with the men's final in America's premier tennis event scheduled for Sunday.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

Sports Trivia Corner

by Howie Levine

This column is devised to test and challenge your knowledge of sports facts and trivia, from past to present. Each week new questions will be presented with the answers to be printed the following week. Readers may substitute questions to the Statesman sports desk. Good luck.

1. Name the only father and son combination in the National Soccer Hall of Fame.
2. Who is the only professional baseball player to play the same position for two different teams on the same day, and get a hit for each of them?
3. Which basketball great was nicknamed "The Mobile Magicina" and "The Houdini of the Hardwood"?
4. In 1955, Harlan Hill received an award for his outstanding athletic ability. Name the sport and the award.
5. Who has been voted the greatest female athlete of all time in every poll ever taken? (Name and nickname, please).

Up and Coming Events

TODAY

Men's soccer vs. Rocheste at the Rochester Institute of Technology Tourney.

First game - 3 PM

Second game - 5 PM

TOMMOROW

Men's soccer vs. opponent TBA (to be announced) at the Rochester Tourney.

First game - 1 PM

New Rules Cause League Shake-Up

unnecessary pro-tests.

Students may sign up for college softball on Sept. 13; for football, Sept. 17; for soccer, Sept. 24; for racquetball singles, and hole-in one—a golf competition where a player

shoots six shots and attempts to get the ball closest to the pin—on Sept. 29. In October, sign-ups will take place for swimming and college football. In November, there will be sign-ups for cross-country, squash and volleyball.

December is reserved for basketball registration.

Play begins for college softball on Sept. 14; football, soccer, and racquetball singles begin in late September; handball doubles and swimming begin in October.



Registration for men's intramural soccer starts later this month.

Statesman/Arthur Swerdloff

Riders to Mount Up

By Teresa C. Hoyla

The Stony Brook Equestrian Team is on its way to another season of horsemanship. Plans for the upcoming season were discussed at a team meeting held Wednesday night.

"I think we're in good shape," commented Randi Moor, president of the team. "We lost a couple of graduating riders, but the beginners are usually the backbone of the team.

According to Coach George Lukemire, there are many

beginners this year. "When we had the meeting, the room was full of people," Lukemire said. "We should be a contender this season. We have such a big club."

Last year, the club proved a contender. They were first among the 30 teams in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. The team also placed fourth in the nation and had been Champion or Reserve Champion in six out of 10 meets last year.

"Some of our good riders

have graduated last year, but we still have a lot of people," Lukemire explained. "Our position is good. Usually a big team can do well."

The horses are also ready. "The riders have been in some shows already and have been working hard preparing themselves and the horses," Lukemire said.

The team's first meet is on Oct. 3 at Pace University. The first home meet, at Smokerun Farms, is on Oct. 10.

Stony Brook Cyclist Is Summer Race Pacesetter

By Caroyn Broida

Kristin Fellenz has a habit of spinning her wheels faster than others, but the Department of Public Safety does not issue her any tickets. A Stony Brook student dedicated to bicycling and who's a member of the Cycling Club has been a front-runner in several bicycling races including the Empire State Games

where she placed first in three of four women's racing events.

In the four-day competition held in mid-August at West Point, Fellenz's undefeated status remained intact throughout the duration of the 50 kilometer road race and the 10 mile time trial.

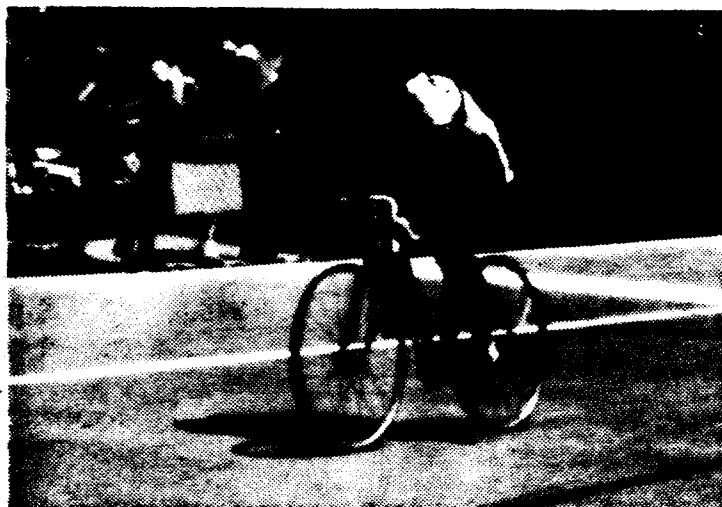
Her third victory in the team time trial placed the cycling

club in second overall. Scores were based on overall time average for a three-women team on a 50 kilometer course.

The cycling club is relatively new, entering their second year of activity. They placed second last year in the Eastern Championships, in which 54 other teams competed. This year Polity has increased their funding to \$1,500.

Fellenz competes often in the open weekly races throughout the country. Local races include one in New Jersey and one in Wildwood State Park on Long Island. The Wildwood Park meet will be the site of a race featuring top riders from all over the country. This will be held in October.

"I ride about 20 to 30 miles at a stretch in order to keep in shape," she said. "There are nice places on the north shore that I like to go to. Although I'm more into racing than touring, these rides help me relax outside of academics, and I have a lot of fun."



Kristin Fellenz exhibits her riding technique during the Track Nationals at Kenosha, Wisconsin this past July.



Varsity Soccer Is Alive and Kicking

By Marilyn Gorfien

The goalie kicks the ball high in the air toward midfield. A player fixes his eyes on the descending ball, positions himself, and thwunk, hits it head-on—literally. Yes folks, it's soccer season, and the player's adrenalin is pumping.

The team has been working hard at practice since Aug. 24. Wednesday, the team spent 2 1/2 hours practicing dribbling, trapping, passing and shooting. They were tired, but Coach Shawn McDonald figured they'd rest up during yesterday's eight hour ride upstate, on their way to compete in the Rochester Institute of Technology's Invitational Tournament.

Today The Patriots will be playing Cortland State and McMaster University from Canada. Both the consolation game and the championship game will be held tomorrow. "Cortland is the upstate powerhouse," said veteran player Joe McGee. "Playing them gives us recognition upstate." McDonald is enthusiastic about the extended trip. "It's good for the team, it usually brings

the team closer together," he said.

For the first time ever, Stony Brook will have both a varsity and junior varsity team, made up of 33 player combined. The varsity team is composed of the players who will travel to this weekend's tournament, and the junior varsity, which has its own five-game schedule. However, both teams train together. "It enables us to carry a lot of players," McDonald said.

Seven out of 11 starting players will not be returning this season. "It is somewhat a rebuilding year," said McDonald. Ten freshmen help make up the squad of 22 varsity players. However, McDonald is confident of this young team's ability.

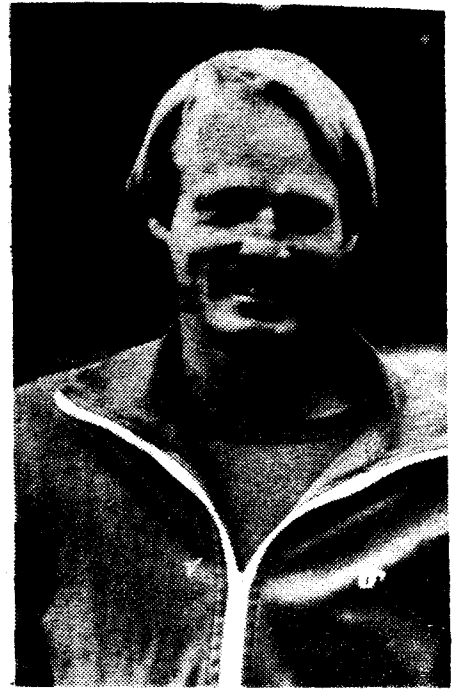
Eric Stern is a freshman goalie, coming from Half Hollow Hills West High School. McDonald considers Stern's consistency and good attitude definite assets to the team. Steve O'Neil, a Northport High School alumnus and "all league player" will play midfield and defense. Mike Skotzko, one of the top soccer-playing seniors last season in

Orange County, will play defense and some midfield. Of all the freshmen, six are "All-League Players" for Long Island.

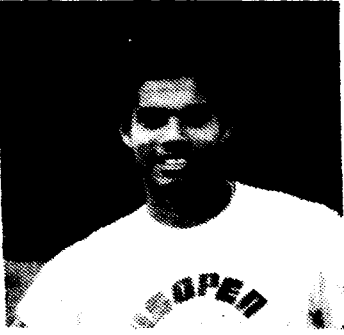
Another promising newcomer is Joe Aninye, a junior who transferred to Stony Brook from SUNY Farmingdale. "We expect to see a lot of attacking from him," McDonald said.

Caesar Campbell, a sweeperback—the last defender before the goalie—will be returning. He was an all conference player last year, and McDonald said Campbell "looks real strong...he'll anchor our defense." Playing midfield will be veteran Charles Moise. Other promising players include Eric Chijioko, Frank Matos, Tony Mazze and Joe McGee, and Mark Ashman.

Returning player Jamie Czuy had to sit out Wednesday's practice due to an injury sustained in Tuesday's drills. However, he summed up team spirit as he stood on the sideline, listening to the gruknting and knocking on the playing field when he said, "I wanna get out there and play."



Coach McDonald seen at a recent team practice.



The Patriot soccer team, pictured clockwise, starting from bottom left: Mark Ashman, midfielder-forward; Caesar Campbell, defense; Eric Chijioko, forward; Jamie Czuy, defense; Frank Matos, midfielder; Joe McGee, defense; Charles Moise, midfielder; and Eric Stern, goalie.



New Rules Cause League Shake-Up

By Steve Kahn

Changes are the order of business for the men's intramural program. Bob Snider, director of Men's Intramurals, has outlined three major differences from last year's program. Restructuring of competitor eligibility and team organization and a new rule for protests will be instituted for the upcoming year.

"In the past, each building had been divided into two units," Snider explained. For example, Whitman College would have an 'A' wing team and a 'B' wing team. It was an attempt to keep competition fair, and an attempt to keep the number of players on a team fairly uniform. Now, the new system is to let the entire college field a team, not just a hall,

We have the potential to field 40 teams.

But weren't there more potential teams under the old system? Snider said there should have been, but for whatever reason, participation was poor, and there was an imbalance in the structure of the system.

Also, the structure of the league has been modified.

There will be two conferences, East and West. G and H quads will be in the Eastern conference, while Kelly, Tabler, Roth and Stage XII will be in the Western conference. Each team will play within its division during the regular season and playoffs. The divisional winners then play each other for the championship.

This system is not etched in

granite. "It is an experiment," Snider said. "If it doesn't seem to be working, we can re-evaluate it at the end of the year."

Another change is that a \$5 penalty fee will be necessary to file a protest; this money will be refunded if the protest is upheld. This is to discourage