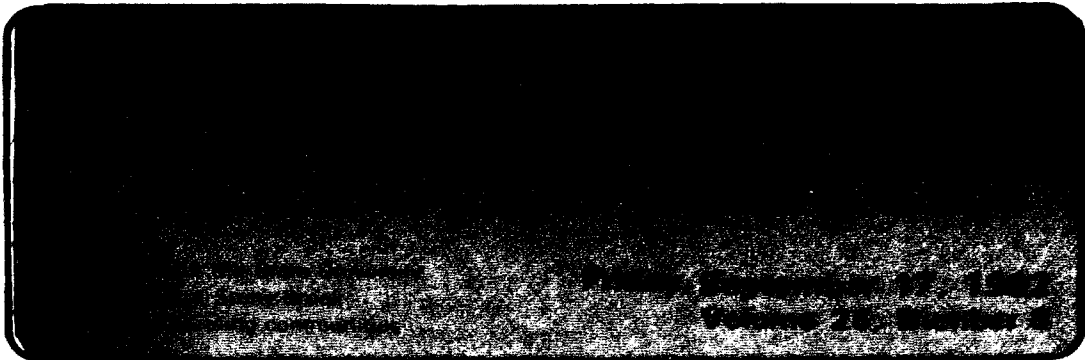
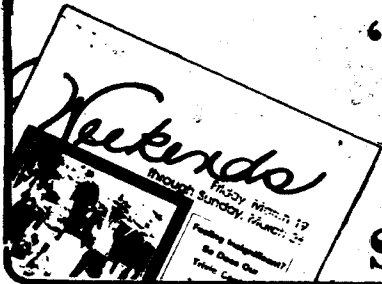


In Weekends,

'The Road
Warrior,'
Barbarosa,
Sci-Fi Fans



Draft Sign-Up Dodgers Ineligible for Student Aid

Students who are eligible for draft registration will have to register or lose their financial aid next year.

A bill signed into law by President Reagan last week requires men over 18 to file a statement of compliance with their college or "institute of higher education" or forfeit their financial aid, effective June 30, 1983. Students suspected of not registering will have 30 days to prove that they have registered or lose their aid.

The law—an amendment to the Selective Service Act of 1965—requires Secretary of Education Terrell Bell, in cooperation with Selective Service Director Thomas Turnage, to develop a means of carrying out the law. It suggests that colleges be required to supply lists to the Department of Education of those who have requested financial aid.

Bell has not yet determined what verification method to use. He and others in the Departments of Education and Selective Service are looking into the matter, said a spokesman for the depart-

ment of Education.

David Landau, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in Washington, said that he is sure his organization will combat this law. He said the law in its original form was "probably unconstitutional" because it provided no hearing for the student denied financial aid and set a criminal penalty for draft-dodging without proof of a criminal conviction. The ACLU must wait before acting, however, until a student is denied financial aid, since the ACLU operates by bringing test cases to court, said Landau.

"The necessity for this is not here," said Polity Vice-President David Gamberg. Gamberg criticized the bill for "trying to make the universities the watchdogs of the country" when that is "not part of their mission."

Stony Brook's Financial Aid Director Jack Joyce said the measure means extra paperwork for schools, and he would doubt its practicality.

Taken in combination with plans to centralize the aid process, the law means that students would apply for aid to one agency and that agency would then mail a list of applicants to the schools which would in turn forward that list to the Department of Education. All of this would have to be done, he said, before the forms were processed.

The law came to the President's desk as an amendment to the Armed Services Authorization Bill.

In the House of Representatives, the amendment was proposed by Rep. Gerald Solomon (R-Glens Falls, N.Y.), and contained an amendment to the amendment which required that the statement of compliance be filed. This bill passed the House July 29.

The amendment in the Senate was proposed by S.I. Hayakawa (R-Calif.). The Armed Services Authorization Bill passed the Senate May 12. The bill was discussed in a joint House-Senate conference committee Aug. 3 and was given final approval in both houses Aug. 18.



Ronald Reagan



Terrell Bell

SB to Offer Masters in Theater Arts

Awaiting Governor Carey's Approval, Proposal Is First of its Kind in State

By Ellen Kravetz

The New York State Department of Education is in the last stages of deciding whether to grant SUNY its proposal for the adoption of a Masters of Fine Arts program in Theater—the first of its kind in New York State—said George Frangos, SUNY's assistant vice-chancellor for Graduate Studies.

"The program [is] a professional degree in Theater with a specialty in Dramaturgy," Frangos said. Dramaturgy involves literary management and chief researching for a theater company.

The formal proposal for the program was made in the Spring, but the idea has been in the works for the past two years. "To adopt a new program the university must receive the approval from both the State Board of Regents and Governor Carey," Frangos said.

In about two weeks the New York State

Department of Education will be sending a team of consultants to visit Stony Brook. According to Charles Kim, associate vice provost at Stony Brook, the 'site visit' will include an examination of the library and theater facilities as well as a meeting with the theater faculty.

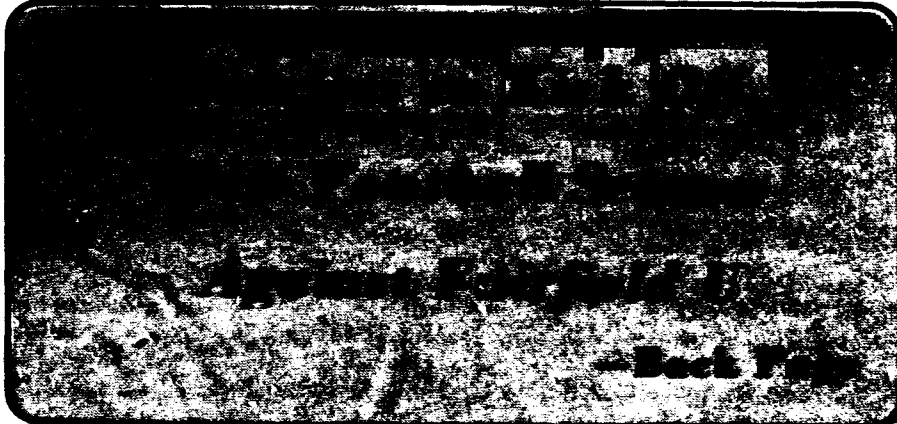
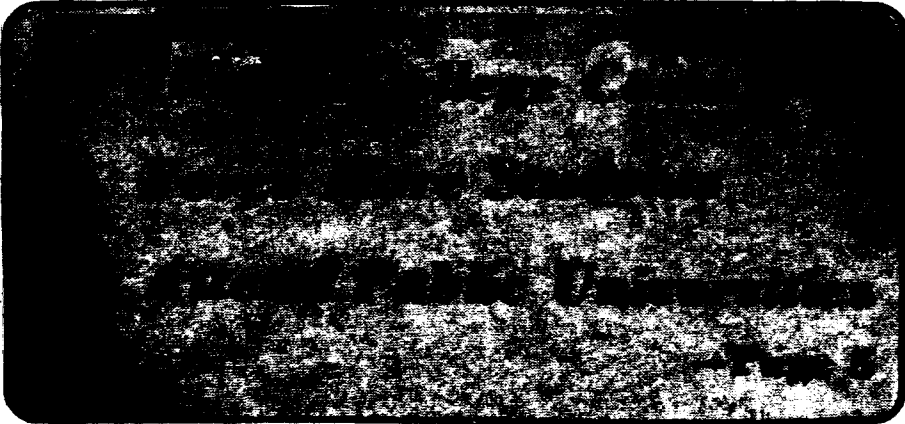
The major questions regarding the proposed new program include budgeting considerations, demand for course study and the availability of faculty. Frangos said, "First, they have the resources at Stony Brook, and the budget is not a big problem. Second, the demand is rising for dramaturgs. Third, the theater faculty at Stony Brook is outstanding." Kim said the department already has a dramaturg on staff.

Frangos added that he is excited about the program and that he would like to see it initiated by the start of next school year.



Statesman Howard Saltz

Awaiting Governor Hugh Carey's approval, Stony Brook may soon offer a professional degree in Theater, the first of its kind in New York State.



Fighting Breaks Out in West Beirut



Associated Press Photo

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin (lower left) said that Israeli forces in West Beirut discovered a great number of terrorists in the Lebanese capital, despite the evacuation of 8,000 PLO fighters last month.

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli armored forces seized key areas of west Beirut yesterday after heavy fighting with PLO guerrillas and Lebanese leftist militias. Lebanon called for urgent U.S. and United Nations intervention to force the Israelis to withdraw. The State Department in Washington said there was "no justification" for the Israeli presence in west Beirut and demanded "an immediate pullback."

Fierce fighting raged in two neighborhoods at nightfall as Israeli troops and tanks took over sections of west Beirut. But other areas reported that the firing had halted after battles that Lebanese police said left 31 Lebanese dead and 110 wounded. West Beirut blacked out at sunset with an unexplained power failure. It could not be determined whether Israeli forces in Christian-populated east Beirut had cut off power supplies to the western sector as they did twice since the invasion of Lebanon on June 6.

The Israeli troops moved into the former PLO strongholds in west Beirut after the assassination of President-elect Bashir Gemayel Tuesday, saying that with Gemayel's death the Lebanese army lacked the leadership to maintain control of the sector.

The State Department said the thrust was a "clear violation of the cease-fire understanding" arranged by U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib that led to evacuation of the main body of Palestine Liberation Organization fighters from west Beirut three weeks ago.

Lebanon's ambassador to the United Nations called for an urgent Security Council session on the Israeli foray,

which began within hours of the assassination Tuesday evening of Gemayel. Bashir's brother Amin was reported nominated by the Christian Phalange Party to run for president to succeed Elias Sarkis Sept. 23, but it was not known if Amin accepted or what the next step would be in Lebanon's constitutional crisis. Bashir Gemayel was scheduled to take over as president Sept. 23.

The Israeli army said it pushed into west Beirut for the first time in its 14-week-old invasion to forestall new bloodshed and fill the political vacuum in the wake of Gemayel's murder and head off any new linkup between Lebanese leftists and 2,000 Palestinian fighters believed still in the Moslem quarter.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said during the past two nights, Israeli forces in west Beirut had discovered there were "still a great number of terrorists with their arms" in the Lebanese capital, despite the evacuation of 8,000 PLO fighters last month. Begin summoned his Cabinet into emergency session to discuss the west Beirut sweep, and there were reports in the Israeli press that some of his ministers were angry that he authorized the advance without consulting anyone but Defense Minister Ariel Sharon. The Tel Aviv command said its forces had taken control of "all key points" in west Beirut and called on the militiamen and guerrillas to lay down their arms. But the leftists vowed to fight on, and Israel radio correspondents in Beirut reported "stubborn resistance" continuing.

-News Digest

-International

Toronto — Canada is considering breaking off negotiations with the United States on an acid rain treaty because it believes the Reagan administration is "foot-dragging," Environment Minister John Roberts said.

Roberts said Canadian frustration over lack of progress in the talks that began 14 months ago has built "to the extent that we have wondered whether it served any useful purpose to continue negotiations." The ministers from Canada's 10 provinces.

"We are disappointed and discouraged by the lack of progress in the negotiations and we don't understand the foot dragging of the administration," Roberts said. "On the other hand, I'm not sure about the advantages of stopping." Acid rain "is the single most important irritant, or issue, in Canadian-American relations," he said.

Roberts spoke with a group of American reporters Tuesday in one of several sessions sponsored by the Canadian government this week as part of a campaign to present the Canadian viewpoint on the acid rain controversy to the American public. A spokesman at the U.S. Embassy in Ottawa, asked to comment on Roberts' statement, said the United States remained committed to the acid rain treaty talks. "We consider them still serious and important and we will not be backing away from continued negotiations," the spokesman said.

Canada and the United States formally agreed in August 1980 to work toward a treaty covering each side's obligations on limiting emissions—especially sulfur compounds—believed to cause acid rain. But when the Reagan administration came to office five months later, it displayed less enthusiasm for tightening environmental controls than for easing regulations if it would help business.

...

Monte Carlo, Monaco — Princess Grace suffered a stroke as her automobile headed toward its fatal plunge off a Riviera mountain road, a French neurologist told a radio interviewer yesterday.

The report by Prof. Jean Duplay, who attended the dying princess in her final hours, added a new element to the confused accounts of the death on Monday of the former American movie star Grace Kelly.

A Monaco palace spokesman, reacting to Duplay's statements said palace officials had not been informed previously of the stroke.

Duplay, chief neurologist at the central hospital in nearby Nice, France, told Radio Luxembourg that

Grace's daughter, Princess Stephanie, tried to stop their Rover 3500 Sedan but was unable to activate the handbrake before the car tumbled 120 feet off the twisting road near Monaco.

Suggestions that Stephanie was driving at the time are not true said the doctor, whose information about what happened inside the auto apparently came from Stephanie, who remains hospitalized with injuries from the accident.

At 17, Stephanie is a year too young to hold a driver's license. But the man into whose garden the car crashed said he pulled Stephanie from the wreckage through the left-hand door. Police said that, because the car rolled several times, this did not prove the young princess had been driving.

An examination of Princess Grace with a scanner at the hospital showed the braid damage was such that no operation was possible, nor could she be transported to another hospital by helicopter, Duplay said in the radio interview.

"Everything was tried medically to save Princess Grace," he said.

Word of the 52-year-old princess's death of a brain hemorrhage late Tuesday came as a chock to the outside world because a Monaco palace communique Monday said she was in satisfactory condition, though suffering from multiple injuries, including a broken leg, ribs and collarbone.

Earlier yesterday, Duplay and other senior medical sources reported that Grace had suffered head injuries as well, and had spent her last hours in a coma on life support machines. They did not, at that time, mention a stroke — a break or obstruction in a blood vessel to the brain.

Early palace reports also blamed the accident on brake failure.

-National

Washington — After suffering a bruising defeat on anti-abortion legislation, Senate conservatives sought to rebound yesterday with a measure putting organized prayer back in public schools.

"We believe we have enough votes to pass a school prayer amendment," said conservative Jesse Helms, (R-NC)

Helms' liberal foes vowed to fight him to the end as the Senate neared the close of a three-week social issues debate. "There will be no retreat on this matter," said Sen. Lowell Weicker, (R-Conn.).

Majority Leader Howard Baker had hoped to resolve

the prayer fight yesterday. But sources said positions on both sides hardened and so a liberal filibuster was likely to continue until at least Monday.

After losing on the abortion questions, the sources said, Helms was insistent on a straight up-or-down vote on the prayer amendment, and liberals would agree on to action on a move to table, or set aside the measure.

Helms' second amendment to a federal debt limit bill says the Supreme court "shall not have jurisdiction" over either lower court rulings on prayer, or over legislation by the states allowing school boards to draft players to be recited in the classroom.

In 1962, the Supreme Court ruled that school-sponsored prayer is a violation of the separation of church and state under the Constitution, even if students who do not wish to participate are permitted to remain silent or leave the room.

Critics say the measure is an unconstitutional attack on the independence of the federal judiciary.

...

Washington — President Reagan wrote Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker yesterday that Congress may have to return for a lame-duck session after the November elections if it fails to complete work on spending legislation, sources reported.

Reagan's letter was tantamount to a call for that special session, since there is little chance that Congress, eager to break for the campaign, will enact the spending bills beforehand. Sources both on Capitol Hill and at the White House said Reagan told Baker he did not want to go through another year funding the government with stopgap resolutions instead of regular appropriations bills. One source said Baker was telling colleagues Nov. 29 would be a likely return date for a lame-duck session.

The appropriations bills spell out how federal tax dollars are to be spent, as a budget does, whereas "continuing resolutions" simply direct federal agencies to operate at a given general level pending adoption of formal appropriations.

Reagan complained bitterly last year that Congress had failed to adopt appropriations bills carrying out his planned budget cuts, and he vetoed one continuing resolution, preferring to let the government run out of operating funds rather than accept spending levels he said were too high. Congress eventually passed compromise emergency spending legislation but never completed work on all 12 appropriations bills.

(continued on page 4)



University President John Marburger said this year's budget request includes 88 new faculty members.

Budget Request Is Approved; Bio-Tech Center Endorsed

By John Burkhardt
and Elizabeth Wasserman

The Stony Brook Council, a 10-member university governing body, yesterday endorsed Stony Brook's \$196,599 1983-84 budget request which is to be sent to the SUNY Central administration shortly.

The \$196,599 request represents a substantially larger amount of funding than the \$163,950 the university received this year. "The likelihood that we'll get all that," said Carl Haines, vice-president for Administration, is "probably small, but we need it." Haines said the 1983-84 budget request was increased in order to make up for an inadequate amount of state funding this year.

University President John Marburger said that the 1983-84 budget

increase, although it is some \$43 million more than this year's budget, would cost the state only about \$7 million more than last year. This is because the university would be generating an increasing amount of revenue through research grants, the continued expansion of University Hospital, and an increasing enrollment which is expected to bring in more tuition. Marburger said University Hospital and research grants were each expected to bring in about \$40 million next year, with student fees - such as tuition - bringing in another \$20 million.

The university is expecting an increase in enrollment of about 300 students next year, Marburger said. He said that Stony Brook already has substantial gaps between the number of faculty it has and what it needs, and that with increased enrollment, even more

faculty will be needed. Marburger also said the 1983-84 budget request included 58 new faculty members for the main campus and 30 more in the Health Sciences Center, along with "an equivalent number of support staff" who help maintain laboratory and computer equipment necessary for some classes.

This year's budget request will also ask that Stony Brook be given funds for constructing a new 400-person apartment complex and a new field house for athletic programs. Another goal for next year is expansion of University Hospital's services to 400 beds. The hospital is expected to be able to accommodate 308 by the end of this year.

Marburger said earlier this year that the priorities of this year's budget were

(continued on page 9)

Preacher at SB Union Draws Curious Crowd

By Elizabeth Wasserman

"Christ is more real to me than you are," shouted a voice encircled by about 150 people. Looking down from atop the bridge in front of the Union, sitting on the cement or simply standing around, people gathered to listen to, communicate with or laugh at a man who was talking loudly yesterday for about three hours.

He said his name was Cliff Knechtle and that he is employed by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship to travel about the country preaching on college campuses. His next destination is Emory College in Atlanta.

"You must discover for yourselves whether Christ is the truth or Christ is

off the wall," Knechtle yelled.

"If God is all powerful and all loving why did he let the people suffer?" questioned one observer. Knechtle encouraged rapport from the crowd, choosing questions from among the raised hands.

"Where did Cain get his wife from?" asked Mitch Cohen, former student and member of the Red Balloon Collective, a Marxist Activist group on campus. Knechtle said he didn't know, but suggested that if God created one person why couldn't he create another?

Mark Cohen, an Economics major, said "People here are trying to make a fool of him but it's good to have public forum."



Statesman/Ken Buford

Cliff Knechtle said he is employed by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship to travel around the country preaching on college campuses.



Statesman/Howard Breuer

Teller Service To Begin Next Month

The front entrance to the Stony Brook Union, currently closed for renovations, will remain a construction site for several more weeks, said Susan Bernstein, executive director of the Faculty Student Association (FSA) which is having two automated tellers installed there.

The autotellers, which will begin operating on Oct. 20, will enable bankers to withdraw cash, deposit funds, transfer funds from one account to another, find balances pay bills and get cash advances on their

credit cards.

When the facility begins operating, it will be the culmination of several years effort by the FSA. The project was delayed by questions on banking regulations, the search for a contractor and more recently, because the construction materials did not arrive on time. FSA President Rich Bentley said the Union's front doors have to be replaced as part of the renovation. The new doors were late in arriving, Bentley said, causing the delay.

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-News Digest-

(continued from page 2)

Washington — President Reagan asked congressional leaders yesterday for a post-election session this fall so the House and Senate can complete work on spending legislation.

"I believe we will have to come back under these circumstances," most likely on Nov. 29 Republican Leader Howard Baker told the Senate shortly after receiving Reagan's written request.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill (D-Mass.), conceded, "I don't see how you can avoid it." Before O'Neill spoke, House Majority Leader Jim Wright, (D-Texas) had said he would consult other Democratic leaders to see what could be done to block the special session.

-State and Local-

New York — The slaying of a witness in the recent federal probe of Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan was a "gangland murder," a prosecutor said yesterday as a reputed Mafia chief was arraigned in the murder.

Philip Buono, 67, of the Bronx, was ordered held without bail on a murder charge in the slaying of Nathan Masselli last month. A Sept. 21 hearing was set.

Assistant District Attorney James Shalleck asked that Buono be held without bail because of the nature of the crime, which he characterized as "the gangland murder of Nathan Masselli. The chief of detectives of Bronx County characterizes this defendant as a member at the highest level of organized crime," Shalleck told Criminal Court Judge Lawrence Tonetti.

"We believe this case involves the highest level of organized crime," he added. Buono was arrested Wednesday.

District Attorney Mario Merola said, "We are charging that Philip Buono, together with Salvatore Odierno and another...did kill one Nathan Masselli."

Odierno, 67, of Valley Stream, was arrested in August in connection with the murder of Masselli, who was the second witness in an investigation of donovan's alleged connections to organized crime to be killed. Odierno was to be arraigned later yesterday. The third suspect was being sought, and Merola declined to identify him or discuss a motive "until the third guy is nailed."

New York — A 65-year-old man who spent six years on the FBI's list of 10 most wanted fugitives for alleged crimes that included the theft of a \$500,000 Boston stamp collection was being held for arraignment yesterday after New York police arrested him on a weapons possession charge.

Joseph McDonald was held for arraignment yesterday on charges of illegal weapons possession following his arrest Wednesday by New York police who, acting on a tip that he might be carrying narcotics from Florida, took him off an Amtrak train at Pennsylvania Station.

Armed with a search warrant, police opened a suitcase McDonald was carrying and found three dismantled automatic weapons — two .38 calibers and one .45 caliber similar to an Uzi machine gun — three silencers and some ammunition. No narcotics were found, police said.

FBI authorities here and in Boston said he was wanted by the FBI in connection with several different cases on charges of interstate transportation of stolen property, conspiracy, bond default, interstate transportation in aid of racketeering gambling and also racketeering and sports bribery.

The "central" crime for which McDonald was wanted in Boston was the 1971 theft of stamps valued at \$500,000, according to John Gamble, a spokesman for the FBI in Boston. McDonald was indicted in connection with the stamp case in 1975 and was released on bond in July 1975.

At almost the same time, he and five others were charged in a federal indictment in Boston with violation of an interstate transportation in aid of racketeering gambling statute, according to FBI spokesman Joe Valiquette here. He was arrested again, Aug. 8, 1975 and released on a \$10,000 surety bond. McDonald failed to show up for the Sept. 15, 1975 scheduled beginning of his stamp trial and a federal bond default warrant was issued. Additional federal warrants were issued in late 1975 at Los Angeles, charging him with interstate transportation of stolen property in connection with the stamp collection.

New York — There are wide discrepancies in the three latest statewide polls by news organizations on the Democratic gubernatorial primary race between New York City Mayor Edward Koch and Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo.

An Associated Press-WNBC-TV poll released Monday said Koch had an 11 point lead, 46 percent to 35 percent, among people likely to vote in the Sept. 23 primary.

A New York Post poll in Wednesday's editions said Koch had a 22-point lead, 50 percent to 22 percent, among people who have voted in past statewide primaries. A Gannett News Service

A Gannett News Service poll released yesterday said the race was "too close to call" with Koch holding a one-point advantage, 46 percent to 45 percent.

However, the Gannett pollster, Gordon Black of Rochester, predicted that Cuomo will win because he is doing better than Koch among people who say they will vote and who say they have a "great interest" in the campaign.

New York — Lee Iacocca launched a campaign yesterday to raise \$230 million for restoration of Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty through a national grassroots drive he hopes will also rekindle the spirit for which these monuments stand.

"As we rebuild these symbols of our heritage, I hope all of America will take part, and that the result will be a great renaissance of spirit across this great land," said Iacocca, chairman of the Chrysler Corp. Iacocca was appointed May 18 by President Reagan to head a commission to restore and preserve the monuments in time for the centennial of the statue in 1988 and the island in 1992. The island, near the statue in New York Harbor, served as a processing point for immigrants in the late 19th and 20th centuries.

Iacocca kicked off the drive at a ceremony in Battery Park, with the statue and Ellis Island behind him, telling representatives of 50 different ethnic groups that both monuments "have fallen into a serious state of disrepair." Citing his own parents as examples of the 16 million who passed through Ellis Island on their way to a new life in America, Iacocca said the restoration project would give many "a chance to repay America for what it was given us."

Schenectady, N.Y. — Some 350 workers at the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory were scheduled to return to work today following a two-day strike in protest of a management decision to bar a union official from a grievance meeting on workplace safety.

Business Agent Anthony Martin of Local 301 A.E. International Union of Electrical Workers, said workers would be back on the jobs at 7 AM. He said the General Electric Co.-operated facility cancelled a meeting on the union's request for physical examination and dusk masks when the union wanted its recording secretary to attend. "We will not tolerate having the company dictate whom we can have at the grievance meetings," Martin said.

Vincent Renzi, a labor relations manager at the laboratory in suburban Niskayuna, would not comment on the job action. The laboratory is involved in development of nuclear reactors, especially for the Navy, and in the training of Navy submarine personnel on operation of the reactors.

Syracuse, N.Y. — A short-lived strike by workers at Chrysler Corp.'s New Process Gear Division plant ended yesterday with news of a tentative agreement on a nationwide contract between the United Auto Workers (UAW) and the nation's third-largest automaker.

About 200 pickets representing 1,780 members of UAW Local 624 cordoned off the East Syracuse plant at 12:01 AM but went home about six and one-half hours later. The facility makes transmissions for Chrysler and other manufacturers.

Francis Springer, Local 624 president, said he told workers to report for the 7AM shift. The next shift, at 3PM was back to full strength as Springer and other officers of the local flew to Detroit to look over the contract.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

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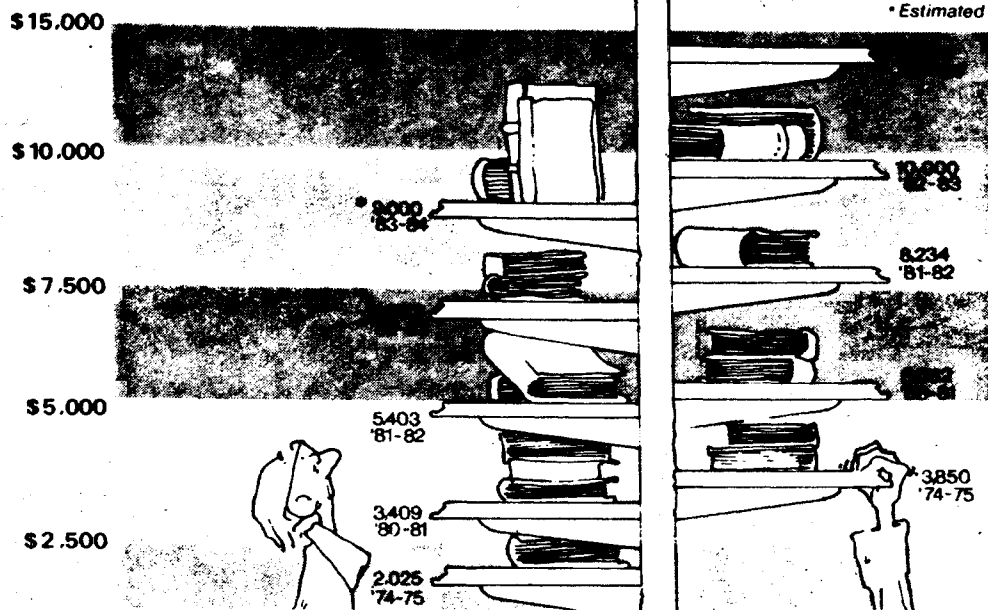
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College Costs Rising Nationwide

YEARLY COLLEGE COSTS SINCE 1974



Tuition, Other Expenses Soar Beyond the Inflation Rate

New York, NY (CPS)—The total cost of going to college—including tuition, room board, supplies, transportation and personal expenses—has jumped by as much as 13 percent for some students this semester, according to a survey by the College Board's College Scholarship Service.

The survey of some 3,300 colleges predicts students at four-year public campuses will spend an average of \$4,338 to go to school this year, a 13 percent increase over last year's expenses.

Private college and university students will spend an average of \$7,475 to make it through the academic year, an 11 percent hike over 1981-82, the study found.

will rise by seven percent.

Some officials argue students are lucky the increases are not higher.

"Although tuition and fee charges have gone up more than overall costs, the total increase is somewhat smaller than observers had predicted for this year," said Kathleen Brouder, who directed the study for the College Board.

"It may not be a lot of consolation to students or parents facing the bills," she acknowledged, "but we think it's remarkable that colleges have been as successful as they have at containing costs."

Brouder attributed much of the increases to the need to update and remodel aging facilities, to the continuing effects of a decade of unrelieved inflation, and to federal and state education budget cuts.

"In absolute terms," she noted, "the public sector has been harder hit than the private, but in absolute dollar terms, of course, average tuitions are still substantially lower in public colleges and universities."

To counter rising costs, Brouder said, students should continue applying for financial aid and apply the eyes of a cost accountant to planning their educations carefully, at minimum wastage of time and money.

"Know what you have to do, when you have to do it, and do it right the first time," she advises.

Aid Cuts Send Students To Public Universities

Washington, D.C. (CPS)—The long-expected, forced student migration from expensive private colleges to cheaper four- and two-year campuses may have finally begun, two just-released studies suggest.

The primary cause of the forced march, the studies say, are the cuts in federal student aid programs.

According to a study by the National Institute of Independence Colleges (NIICU) and universities this year.

The exodus of low-income

and minority students is "much more dramatic than we expected," and may broaden as this year's cuts in federal financial aid programs exacerbate student money-problems, said Julianne Still Thrift, NIICU's executive director.

Though no one can say definitively where these students are going—to other schools or simply out the educational system—another study released last week predicts community college enrollment will

increase by four percent this fall.

The American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC) expects two-year college enrollment to surpass five million nationwide. The reasons, according to the AACJC, include an influx of un- and underemployed people returning to school and a significant number of students who chose two-year colleges at least temporarily for financial reasons.

Source: National Association of Student Financial-Aid Officers

Efficiency of Physical Plant to Be Improved

By Patricia Weisenfeld

A new program to improve efficiency and alter Physical Plant service to the academic core, dormitory areas and Health Sciences Center (HSC) has been implemented by Robert Francis, vice-president of Campus Operations. Service at the plant was previously divided between the main campus and HSC.

In addition, Francis has appointed Christopher Brennan the new director of the HSC plant. Brennan, who will assume his post Sept. 23, will replace Robert Darino who is on medical leave. Brennan will be in charge of all maintenance, custodial services and grounds

supervision for the HSC and all maintenance and grounds services for the hospital. Brennan has two years of experience as an assistant engineer at Nassau Hospital and has supervised repair crews for Long Island Lighting Co. (LILCO) power plants.

The search for a director of the residential (dormitory) plant continues. The chairman of the search committee, Jerrold Stein, associate director of Residence Life will begin interviewing candidates within three weeks.

Another major change will include bringing the maintenance of the Stage XVI apartments under the direction of

the residence plant. The apartments had previously been the responsibility of HSC plant operations.

Stage XVI has been plagued with serious problems since its completion Francis said. "Construction and design of the apartments could have been better" he said. Heating problems, inadequate drainage, insufficient parking, and general constructional defects have created inconveniences to residents, Francis said, and the Dormitory Authority of the State of New York, builders of the apartment complex have been called in to correct these problems.



Statesman/Michael Buchalter
Robert Francis

Alcoholics Anonymous Returns to SB

By Saleem Sherwes

Of the many campus-based organizations and fellowships at Stony Brook, one of the lesser known and talked-about groups is Alcoholics Anonymous (AA). The group held a two-hour meeting in the Stony Brook Union Wednesday which attracted about a dozen people.

Since anonymity is the basic foundation of A.A., members requested that their names be withheld. Most of those attending the meeting were people who at one time had a severe alcohol problem. The rest comprised individuals with alcohol problems of differing severity. They were what one member referred to as the "alkees."

Some of the alcoholics, a member said, were confused and could not accept that they were alcoholics. They were angry with themselves,

defensive and confused. This was observed from the way an alcoholic spoke and reacted to advice given, one member said. "They are really sick people," the member added. "You cannot blame them for what they are. But we understand and we can help. We were alcoholics once, too."

Alcoholics Anonymous is not new at Stony Brook. There was a chapter here at Stony Brook in 1979, but low membership caused the organization to fizzle out. The new campus chapter has been in operation for about a month.

Another member described A.A. as a "spiritual foundation" since emphasis is placed on abstinence, will power and belief in God's existence and strength. The group is composed of a society of peers who strive for recovery from alcoholism by sharing personal experiences and hopes in group settings

rather than resort to medical and psychiatric help.

The organization's main goal is to protect alcoholics from further alcoholism. As one member put it, "Alcoholism is a disease, a progressive and dangerous disease if it gets very much out of hand. Its effect is both physical and mental. It can lead to severe psychosis and mental disorientation and can make a healthy and sane person a 'wet-brain.' Alcoholics on the whole are very secretive and oblivious to their condition."

A.A. is "a voluntary, worldwide fellowship of men and women from all walks of life who meet together to attain and maintain sobriety," according to an information brochure they distribute. "The only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. There are no dues or fees required."

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 plan on doing if and when you are graduated from Stony Brook?



Jeremy W. Oatis, Senior: Get a job, make some money and go back to school for a degree in business. I'm so confused!



Craig Waterman, Junior: If and when I finally leave Stony Brook, the next step will be to try and gain admittance into physician's assistant school. By then I will thoroughly be through with this Stony Brook experience.



Jill Geller, Senior: When I finish Stony Brook I will go to Adelphi for a para-legal degree and hopefully get a job!

Cathy Re, Sophomore, Psychology Major: When I graduate from Stony Brook with any kind of degree I can get, I think I'll take a year off from school and get some work experience. After a much needed rest from studies, partying and Stony Brook in general, I hope to get into law school. I hope to be single and maintain many men.



Joyce Moore, Junior, Liberal Arts Major: When I finish Stony Brook, I am going to physical therapy school. And, eventually work with handicapped children in an educational setting. My ultimate goal is to study obstetrics. P.S. A nice man (husband?) is also in my future. It may be you.



Laurette Altman, Sophomore, Economics major: Get my degree, party for a year, travel for another, then get my act together and get a job on Wall St.



Clair Euchner, Sophomore: I would like to become an artist and travel with whatever money I make.



Mark-Robert Bluemel, Senior: Be admitted to medschool and come back to help the sick here at Stony Brook.



John Zung, Senior: When I leave Stony Brook, I'm going to try to get into law school and get into the real world.

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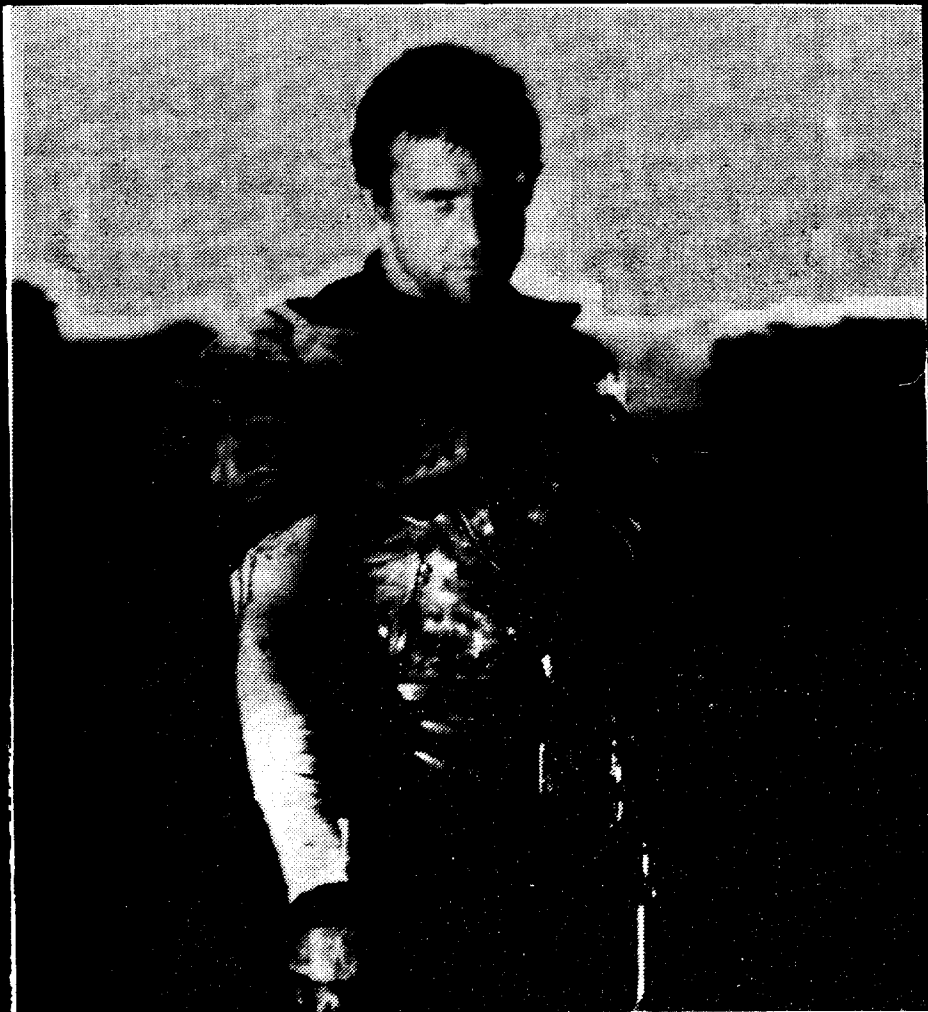
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Weekends

Statesman's Weekly Entertainment Guide



Mel Gibson in *The Road Warrior*

The Warrior Takes The Low Road To Success

by Ellen Kravetz

With the end of the summer season of movies, it becomes apparent that there were two dominant themes that cluttered the market. The most obvious one, and the one receiving the most media attention was "Steven Spielberg's world of the supernatural." The second theme was the "let's return to high school" with **"Grease II, Class of 1984, and Fast Times at Ridgemont High.**

George Miller, the famed Australian director, attempted a film in which there were deeper messages to be conveyed. **The Road Warrior** takes place in the barbaric future, and it looks like we might as well commit suicide now, unless we are made up of moral-less souls, and adept at brandishing a crossbow or driving a motorcycle.

To explain further, a film can be steeped in heavy mes-

(Continued on page 7W)

**Voodoo And
Strange Beings**

In Roth Quad

Page 3W

Willie Nelson

Gets On

The Saddle

In 'Barbarosa'

Page 5W

A Look Into

Manhattan's

Cinema

Subculture

Page 5W

EROS

EROS is a peer counseling organization that provides information on Birth Control, Pregnancy Testing, pregnancy and abortion referral, sexually transmitted diseases and sexual health care. The EROS office is located in the Infirmary rm 119. It's hours are from 10 am to 5 pm., Mondays through Fridays or call 246-LOVE.

LACROSSE TEAM

Fall Meeting:
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Wednesday, September 22, 5:00 PM Gym,
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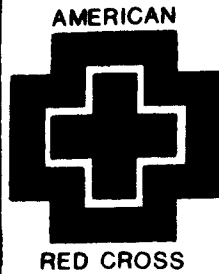
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the science fiction forum

is having a meeting
Monday, Sept. 20
at 10:00 pm in our
Library/meeting room
in Hendrix College, Roth Quad
Elections will be held.

*Join the science fiction forum,
the club that's ahead of the rest!*

Clubs

The Force Lurks Among Us

by Howard Breuer

Imagine yourself in a room. It is about the same size as most of your classrooms, perhaps a bit smaller. You are surrounded by walls deep in color, vividly illustrated with elaborate and imaginative paintings. In front of you sit many students; some reading, some talking, others just listening. The couch that you are sitting on is rather comfortable, and as you lean back, you begin to notice the great number of books shelved together tightly along the opposite side of the room. Slowly, ever so slowly, you get up from your seat and walk to the nearest wall. Books, books and more books. Books by Poul Anderson, Ray Bradbury, Frederick Pohl, Isaac Asimov and many others that you've heard of before — as well as a lot more that you haven't.

Imagine another student, sitting at a desk only five feet from where you are standing. It is a man, about the same age as yourself. His face is buried in a magazine, and as you observe him, you notice his eyes suddenly moving over the horizon of the page and simultaneously flashing over toward you. He smiles and nods quite cordially. You take a step forward and return his smile in the same cordial fashion. His eyes twinkle brightly behind glass frames as you slowly open your mouth and utter the sacred question, "Is this the Science Fiction Forum?" "What, yes it is," answers the man with the glasses. He introduces himself as Gary Halada, president as well as head librarian of Stony Brook's oldest club, The Science Fiction Forum, located in the basement of Hendrix College in Roth Quad.

"Why," you ask, "what's the big deal about science-fiction?" Suddenly, Halada's cordiality turns into a deep grimace. A hush falls over the room. Nobody is talking anymore. Nobody is reading anymore. There are at least 12 total strangers in this room, and they're all staring right at you. Their eyes reveal no sympathy for you — you are an outsider, an alien. You have entered their dimension, alone and unarmed. You feel afraid and uncertain. A sharp chill rushes up your spine. Your body turns toward the door — too late. The door shuts automatically, a boisterous computer lets out a series of blips and beeps that sound like some diabolical form of laughter as the tumblers of the lock snap shut.

Another man approaches you. He too has glasses, as well as a long brown beard and a heavy, bear-like frame. He introduces himself as John Madonia, forum member and former president. As he prepares to finish you off, he gives you a look as if he hadn't eaten in several days. He says, "Let me tell you some things about Science Fiction."

"First of all, science-fiction isn't all *Star Trek* and reruns of *The Twilight Zone*. Science-fiction is for everyone. It makes people think. It keeps them optimistic about the future. There are no boundaries to it. Science-fiction is a constant inflow of new ideas."

"Yes, yes," sounds a voice from the background. It is a girl, quite short, with the latest issue of *Assiov* in her left hand. "Science-fiction is very important. Look at us. We don't get any academic credits for being here. Why, some of us don't even go to this school. This is the largest science-fiction library on Long Island, and it's open to people from all over the surrounding community. We even have some science-fiction publications printed in Braille. Our oldest book goes back to the earth year 1903!"

By this point, you are becoming quite overwhelmed with frustration. You are searching desperately for a way out. Finally, you turn to the short girl and say, "So What?"

"Now look here," interrupts Madonia. "Science-fiction is more than just entertainment. Science-fiction writers are sometimes called 'speculative fiction writers,' because that is what they do, they speculate — just like scientists do. Scientists don't know for certain everything that they jot down in textbooks. A lot of the stuff is just theories, speculations. Science-fiction writers try to predict what man will do next based on what man will do next based on what man has done already. Technology is a wondrous thing, but I think we should remember that it is humans that change the world around them, as opposed to the world and technology changing man. Yet, people will always retain their basic human qualities. And the fact that we've advanced our own technology so much to date expands the field of what sci-fi writers can write about in the future."

At this point, you have attained some sense of enlightenment. You are beginning to feel less like

an alien, more like a human. You smile graciously to show that you agree. Yet you can't leave yet, not just this minute, for you still wish to know more. "Let me ask of you one more thing," you request defiantly, "just what kind of influence does this place have outside of the basement of Hendrix College?"

At this moment, another bearded man with glasses, quite smaller than the last, steps forward authoritatively and attacks the matter single-handedly. He is Jeff Warner, also a former forum president, and damn proud of it. "We do a helluva lot of work on campus, he said. "First of all, there's the I-CON that we had last spring, and there'll be another one in May, featuring Isaac Asimov and Doug Trumbell, a great sci-fi special effects man. We'll also be having films with COCA, probably every Wednesday."



Statesman: Rob Weiss

The only entrance to the Sci-Fi Forum

Albums

Voodoo Puts Spirit Into Pop

Call of the West
Wall of Voodoo
A & M Records

By John Rosenfelder

Wall of Voodoo is perhaps the most promising American synthesizer-oriented group to emerge over the past few years, Devo notwithstanding. Although the group only received a small amount of acclaim for last year's *Dark Continent*, Voodoo established themselves as one of Los Angeles' top groups. With their latest album, *Call Of The West*, it is possible that Voodoo will become one of the top groups in the country. Perhaps the album could have more appropriately been called *Call of The East*. Anyway, the album is quite interesting.



Wall of Voodoo

Side one opens with "Tomorrow," a song about procrastination. In this song, the influence of such singers as David Byrne of the Talking Heads, Mark Mothersbaugh of Devo and Brian O'Neill of the Bus Boys is most obvious. The drone-like, speak-singing of Ridgway is usually pretty effective for this type of music, as are the unsparingly used rhythm boxes, synthesizers and "kitchen sink" effects, such as cows, assorted talk and even a Lowry play-o-matic organ that sounds like someone just bought off of Monty Hall.

The best song on the album is "Mexican Radio." It's song with a good beat, humable melody and strange enough lyrics, "I rather be in Tijuana, eating barbecued iguana," to make it perfect to dance to at two o'clock in the morning. The final song on the album, "Call of the West," begins with a guitar lead that sounds like it's right out of a Chuck Wagon commercial.

Wall of Voodoo's *Call of The West* is a unique album, in that it's a combination of things that you've probably never heard on a pop record before — maybe your refrigerator, or you're TV, but not a record player at least.

'Weekends' starts its Photo Gallery next week. If you have a black and white photo you feel strongly, or indifferently about, submit a print and negative to Statesman's office. Also submit a one paragraph essay on your feelings about the photo. Photos selected for the gallery will be judged by the Weekends and Photography staffs. Load up!

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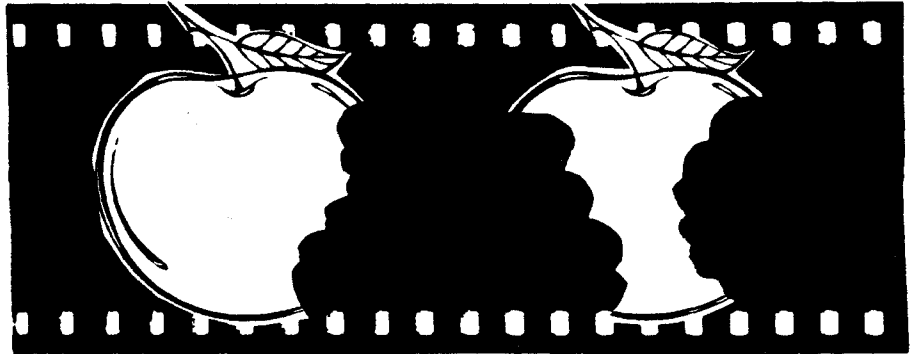
by Krin Gabbard

There is no point in going to the movies on Long Island for the next few weeks. Everybody has already seen *E.T.* and *An Officer and a Gentleman*. Some of the more interesting summer movies such as *Blade Runner* and the new Woody Allen film have vanished into thin air. There are movies to look forward to this fall such as *Tex*, *Tootsie*, *The Dark Crystal* and *Sophie's Choice*, but in the meantime most theatres on the island are showing mindless garbage like *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*, *Friday the 13th Part III-D* and all those movies about cute high school kids. You are much better off going to the movies in Manhattan this month, but don't see *The Wall* or *the Tempest* — they will both be out here in just a few weeks, and you can avoid standing in line to see them.

No, the best thing for movie junkies — especially those who can't wait for the New York Film Festival to open on the 24th — is a trip to Manhattan for one of those films that never comes to Suffolk County. What follows is a list of recommended films which may never reach a mass audience but should.

Lola. One of the best films by the late Rainer Werner Fassbinder, the prolific German filmmaker whose personal obsession was the transformation of Germany in the years just after World War II. This one stars the beautiful Barbara Sukowa as a glamorous prostitute who seduces the city's single honest official while political and moral corruption work together to give Germany her economic miracle. *Lola* is worth seeing if only for the slightly bizarre colors with which Fassbinder has lighted each shot.

Chan Is Missing. In an age



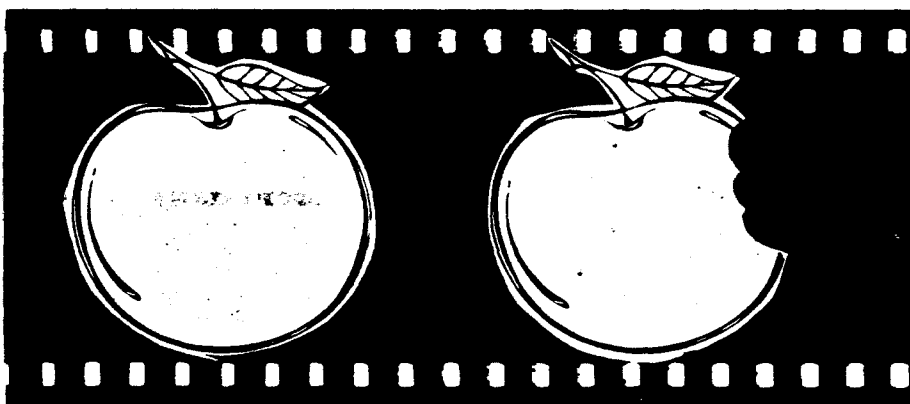
when the most incompetent Hollywood director is entrusted with tens of millions of dollars, it is nice to see a thoroughly intelligent and engrossing film which cost \$25,000. The genius behind this work is Wayne Wang, an independent filmmaker who went into San Francisco's Chinatown and made a gritty little film that is accessible to Western audiences but which completely subverts the traditional detective genre. The "detectives" never solve the mystery of Chan, but they — and the audience — learn some fascinating lessons about Chinese, American and Chinese-American people.

Le Beau Marriage. Eric Rohmer has directed an extraordinary collection of witty films for intelligent people. His characters mostly sit around and talk, but their conversation always repays eavesdropping. This latest film by Rohmer is not one of his best, so unless you loved *The Aviator's Wife*, *Claire's Knee* and *Chloe in the Afternoon*, you might want to

go to this one with lowered expectations.

Chilly Scenes of Winter. This is a "woman's film" only insofar as it was directed, written, edited and based on a novel by a woman. The main character is a man, John Heard, even though he is somewhat less than heroic — who is absurdly in love with a confused young woman, Mary Beth Hurt. It is a funny and affecting film with wonderful performances by Kenneth Riegert, Kenneth MacMillan and the late Gloria Grahame. The film was released two years ago with the title *Head Over Heels*. It had an unsatisfying happy ending which has been lopped off in the film's new incarnation.

There you have it — an opinionated list of Manhattan-only movies. Except for the occasional perfect calzone, there is not much else in that unreal city which can provide so much enjoyment for less than six dollars.



Nelson's Acting is On Our Minds

by Armando Machado

Country singer Willie Nelson's career is now going greater than ever, due mainly to his re-recording of Elvis Presley's love ballad "Always On My Mind." When a singer gains recognition from people who are not particularly fans of that singer's type of music, then he's sure doing something right.

Nelson should soon be recognized as a fine actor as well. Evidence is shown in *Barbarosa*, a recently released movie set in the old West, starring Nelson and Gary Busey as fugitives wanted for murder. Though the plot sometimes lingers, Nelson and Busey are brilliant in their portrayals. They deliver touching moments straight to the heart and amusing ones right at the funny bone.

Barbarosa, Nelson, is an aging Texan outlaw who is somewhat of a living legend in the minds of the people in a small Mexican village. It's been 30 years since he killed two of the village's men who had sliced off fractions of his

ears. For all those years this man of extreme fortitude and self-respect has been hunted down by avengers throughout Texas mountains. But he remains in the area in order to sneak into the village at least one night every season to be with his Mexican wife whom he'd married the same day he committed the murders. And so he lives in nearby mountains, robbing tra-



velers and preying on armadillos.

Karl Busey is a resilient young man in his twenties who had accidentally killed a man. The dead man's father, however, insists it was murder and sends his other two sons to find and kill Karl.

Together, Karl and *Barbarosa* help each other dodge the bullets of their respective hunters.

Barbarosa teaches Karl his wise, easy going ways, telling him he'll have to change his nice, farm-boy disposition if they're both to survive. Among the Mexicans they become known as *Barbarosa* and the "gringe child."

Gilbert Roland gives a superior performance — as he's done in many a western — as the angry and determined Don Julio, leader of the Mexican village. *Barbarosa* had shot Don Julio's left leg, resulting in its amputation. At one point Don Julio, with fury in his eyes, commands his men to bring back *Barbarosa* "separated from his testicles." Obviously, he doesn't necessarily believe in a leg for a leg.

Written by William Wittliff and directed by Fred Schepisi, *Barbarosa* is about the immortality of a legendary figure. We see how and why a people will readily accept mythical stories. Even when the legend ceases to exist, the stories will remain always in their minds.

It's not a spectacular movie but Nelson and Busey are terrific together.

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'Warrior' Hits the Road on Empty

(Continued from page 1W)

sages — or can disguise a message — simply letting the audience member discover it in bits and pieces. Of course there are those people who will claim that they could care less for messages and that they would rather be entertained. **The Road Warrior** satisfies neither camp. It succeeds only as an assault on the senses for 90 minutes, much too long for any person to withstand the endless barrage of flying limbs, corpses and other body parts. Violence can be realistic, and it can also be inherent to a film. In this case however, it provided revulsion in the most vivid sense imaginable.

There are certain things obvious in **The Road Warrior**. Max, played by the Australian actor Mel Gibson and most noted for **Gallipoli**, is the wandering hero of the title. We learn through a flashback and a narration in the very beginning of the film that Max's family was killed by a band of motorcycle maniacs. This event now justifies his being a scavenger and a survivor, roaming the desert searching for fuel.

The central ingredient of this movie is the theory that gasoline, or "juice" as they refer to it in the story, is the mainstream of life and everyone lives and dies in the pursuit of the fluid. The weary but hardened Max joins forces with a small band of survivors to defend their oil refinery which is under siege from the marauding Lord Humongous and his vicious side-kick Wez. It must be interjected here that Wez sports a



Tribes defending their fuel.

most decorous Mohawk haircut, dyed a flamboyant, flaming red. Many of the cast, including the beautiful and strong female warrior, wear left-overs from the local sporting goods store, attired in goalie masks and football shoulder pads.

The first half of the film is a bloody exposition about Max, his trusty dog companion, and his captive Toadie. The three travel across the wasteland to the refinery, and as they hide out

they witness Wez and his merry gang pillaging the compound and raping the women. Max offers his services to the survivors in the refinery, acting as a sort of "have gun will travel" man.

The movie's second half depicts the disastrous attempt of the survivors' trek across the wasteland with their precious juice in a rig. It looked more like **Smokey and the Bandit** meets **Friday the 13th** as director Miller conceived of the various inventive ways that

Wez and his marauders, as well as Max and his desperate band, could be dispatched.

Some men fall under a truck, some luckier devils impale themselves on barbed wire and still others receive the deadly strike of a three-pronged arrow slinger. Witnessing a man's head being struck and imbedded with a boomerang is not the source of a quick laugh, and the pertinence of such a fatal injury in relation to the film remains to be seen.

'Ragtime' is the COCA movie this weekend.

Showtimes are 6:45, 9:00 and 12:15 in Lecture Hall 100. Tickets can be bought at the Union Box Office (25¢ with student ID/ 50¢ gen.) and at the door (50¢ with ID/ *1.00 gen. public)

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Friday 8, 10:25 PM
Saturday 1, 3:20, 5:30, 8, 10:25 PM
Sunday 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55 PM
Triplex II: Forbidden World (R)
Friday 7:25, 9, 10:35 PM
Saturday and Sunday 1, 2:40, 4:20, 5:50, 7:25, 9, 10:35 PM
Triplex III: The Boat (R)
Friday 8:40 PM
Saturday 1, 4, 7, 10 PM
Sunday 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:25 PM

Smithtown

Jericho Turnpike, West of Smithaven 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: Midsummer's Night Sex Comedy (PG)
Friday, Saturday and Sunday 7:05, 8:45, 10:20 PM
Cinema West: **ET (PG)**
Friday, Saturday and Sunday 7:15, 9:20

Smithtown All Weather Drive-In

Route 25, West of Smithaven Mall
265-8118
Indoor: **The World According to Garp (R)**
Friday and Saturday 7, 9:40 PM
Sunday 2, 7, 9:40 PM
Outdoor: **Wallies (R)**
Friday, Saturday and Sunday 7:45, 11:00
Squeeze Play (R)
Friday, Saturday, and Sunday 9:30 PM

Calendar

Friday, Sept. 17

Movie: Ragtime, Lecture Hall 100, 7 PM, 9:30 PM and midnight

Saturday Sept. 18

Movie: Ragtime, Lecture Hall 100, 7 PM, 9:30 PM and midnight

Sunday, Sept. 19

Workshop: Dance Workshop, Ballet, Finis Jhung, Chamber Ballet U.S.A.; Jazz, Peter Genaro, choreographer of "Annie" and Radio City Music Hall stage productions and nationally renowned Guest Artist; Musical Comedy, Forrest Bonshire, former choreographer and dancer returning to choreograph for the Brookhaven Theatre Dance Guild. Classes are from 9:30 a.m. — 3 p.m., Gymnasium and Dance Room. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. Fee: \$15 general, \$8 Guild members, \$6 students, faculty and staff.

Monday, Sept. 20

Movie: Rude Boy, 7 PM, The Clash, 9 PM, Union Auditorium

Tuesday, Sept. 21

Fair: Student Activities Fair, Union Ballroom, 11 AM — 5 PM

Movie: A Boy and His Dog, Union Auditorium, 7 PM and 9 PM

Meeting: Overeaters Anonymous, Union Room 213, 8 PM



Statesman Mike Gans

Wednesday, Sept. 22

Film: I Love You, Rosa, Union Auditorium, 8 PM

Crafts: Wednesday Craft Days, Union Ballroom, noon — 3 PM

Dancing: Israeli Folk dancing, Union Ballroom, 8 PM

Meeting: Alcoholics Anonymous, Union Room 223, 1 PM

Film: Soul to Soul (Black concert in Ghana), 7:30 PM Lecture Hall 102.

Women's Tennis: Suffolk Community College, 3:30 PM, home.

Men's Soccer: At C.W. Post, 4 PM

Women's Volleyball: vs. Bridgeport and Barnard, 6 PM, at Barnard.

Thursday, Sept. 23

Film: Slavic and Eastern European Film Festival, Union Auditorium, 7:30 PM

Performance: Saturday Night Live's Garrett Morris, Union Ballroom, 6 PM — 2 AM

**What's
happening?**

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Also, an editor for this section is needed to replace the current editor who is graduating in December. Strong writing and science background necessary. Start Training Now.

—Editorial—

Draft Registration Is An Immoral Choice

President Ronald Reagan demonstrated once again that a politician's word is only as good as his ability to twist it. Back when he was campaigning for office, Reagan criticized then-president Carter for reviving draft registration, saying that it was "unnecessary."

Perhaps everyone should have taken a hint from the fact that he wasn't discussing the moral issues it raised. At any rate, it didn't take much for the President to change his mind about registration after he took office. He only had to decide that it really did leave the nation better prepared for war, and draft registration was given a new lease on life.

Now Reagan has taken his change of heart further first prosecuting registration dodgers, and now signing a bill that denies student aid to men who haven't registered. The president probably loves it. He wants to eliminate student aid programs anyway.

Reviving the draft means reviving an immoral practice. It violates our freedom and the right to choose. It allows a handful of men to make sweeping moral decisions for millions of others, telling them to kill, and sending them off to be killed. Reagan's flip-flop on the draft is proof you can't trust a man who preaches moral actions for the sake of non-moral ends.



—Letters—

Masquerading A Bias

To the Editor,

I wish to express my indignation and the indignation of many who saw [Polity Secretary Barry] Ritholtz's notice dated Aug. 9, 1982 on the subject of abortion rights.

It seems Mr. Ritholtz's efforts amounted to little more this summer than a re-print from the New York Times. This was printed on expensive oak-tag like paper, and was put up in the Union and left on the desk of Polity free for the taking.

In his notice Mr. Ritholtz notes that he is "correcting that error with this poster" I, for one, am not into having my money spent "correcting or amending" errors in the New York Times. Further more, the attempt to masquerade a bias pro-abortion viewpoint as "pertinent information" wasn't even a good one. If it was really Ritholtz intention to inform the campus community he could have simply written a letter to Statesman. Not abuse his position and Polity funds, nor try to cover up a non productive, but lucrative summer with such bias expensive notices.

Lastly, Polity and especially Ritholtz, should have the maturity to express both sides of an issue or better yet stay clear of such emotionally

changed issues, and stick to putting the pieces of Polity back together.

I wouldn't ask any member of Polity to spend their money on what they might consider immoral, but I expect the same courtesy back. Abortion is just such an issue; and Polity should not get involved. If Barry wants to "spread the word" do so on his own time, with his own money, not through his Polity office. If Polity insists on becoming involved, at least present both sides of the issue.

Dominick L. Auci
Kelly B

•Older Americans won. Funds to provide 55,000 senior citizens with minimum wage, community service jobs were in this bill. Those funds are now safe.

•Handicapped children won. Funds to help almost 4 million of them were in the bill. The quality of their education is secure.

•Low income students won. Funds to help them through higher education were in the bill. Their training is assured.

•Retired railroad workers won. Funds to provide them with full benefits for the next two months were in the bill.

•Numerous public health programs won. Funds to carry them through to fiscal 1983 were in the bill.

All in all, there were a lot of winners, and the big spenders were definitely not among them. Rather, the victory went to the elderly, the handicapped, the retired and the sick — and to those who care about these people.

We all want to see America prosperous again, great again and strong again. This supplemental appropriations bill will help make sure that each and every one of us can share that vision.

Tom Downey
Congressman
(D-Amityville)

Many Won

To the Editor:

Congress drew the line with the Administration last week, overriding the President's veto of the supplemental appropriations bill by overwhelming votes in both the House of Representatives and the Senate.

When President Reagan heard the news he said that the big spenders won this time, but that's not so. The real winner is the taxpayer because this appropriations bill was actually \$2 billion below what the President himself requested. There are other winners too.

Statesman

1982-83

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Quagmire Capers

By Anthony Detros



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

September 17, 1982-STATSMAN-p. 7

"How much did you pay for your activewear?"

It isn't easy to afford the quality clothes you want and still live within your college budget. And who has the time to run from sale to sale. That's why more and more college students are shopping at Marshalls.

At Marshalls you can find the quality brand names and designer label fashions you want for less. A lot less. In fact, twenty to sixty percent less than department store regular prices.

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Hard to believe? We're so nearby, it would be worth your while to check us out. Meanwhile, check out our prices on first quality, pro-maker fleece separates...



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Jeffrey Sachs (left) is the newly appointed member of the Stony Brook Council. Sitting next to him at yesterday's Stony Brook Council meeting is Carl Hanes, vice-president for Administration.

Council Member Appointed

Jeffrey Sachs, deputy secretary to the Governor, (Hugh Carey) has been appointed to a nine-year term as a member of the Stony Brook Council, the 10-member local governing board at Stony Brook.

Sachs becomes the first Stony Brook alumnus to serve on the Council.

A 1974 graduate of Stony Brook with a B.A. degree in psychology, he also received his Doctor of Dental Medicine degree from the University in 1978.

The appointment of Sachs to the Council was made by Carey, effective July 1 of this year. He assumed the position at the Council's first meeting of the 1982-83 academic year yesterday.

As Deputy Secretary to the governor,

Sachs is his senior health and human services advisor, directing a unit responsible for the overall management of 12 State agencies, accounting for nearly half of all State expenditures. He assumed that position in Dec. 1981 after serving for three years as Program Associate and then assistant secretary to the governor. He was U.S. Congressional Intern in 1976 and 1977, contributing to the development of the Health Education Assistance Act of 1976 and the Child Health Assurance Act of 1978.

Sachs, from Hewlett, N.Y., succeeds Donald Leahy, a Douglaston obstetrician/gynecologist who had been a member of the Stony Brook Council since 1966.

1983-84 Budget Request; Bio-Tech Center Approved

(continued from page 3)

much the same as in past years. He said the goals it aims for are "tied to the general development of the university." Marburger also listed additional priorities, including "a 1980's attitude toward computing," more housing, more programs in engineering and applied sciences and the development of programs in law and business as priorities.

The state had not been funding state universities adequately in recent years, Marburger added, and this was not likely to change soon because the general public is not very concerned about it.

Bio-Technology Center

In other action, the council endorsed

the university's plan and proposal for a center for advanced Bio-Technology that would encourage the development of genetic engineering industry in the area.

Plans for the Bio-Tech center, which is to be an industrial center near Stony Brook, were announced in May. The center is to provide the opportunity for industry to develop near the university so both the university and industry can draw on each other's resources.

The center is to be financed by private investors and possibly some state funds.

Marburger said that the university is submitting a proposal to the New York State Science and Technology Foundation, an organization that promotes the growth of research in New York, to

designate the university a center of excellence in Bio-Technology. "We will use that to help bring in business," he said.

"The current high level of biological research at Stony Brook has created frequent seminars and visiting lecturers, special library collections, exceptionally well equipped laboratories and a host of graduate scholars," Marburger said. "Scientists are available to act as consultants, informal advisors and investigators on work performed through SUNY under contract with tenants of the Bio-Tech Center. About one-third of SUNY Stony Brook's \$35 million sponsored research budget is attributable to research in the biological sciences, including work in genetics,

microbiology, biochemistry and pharmacology."

Tenants in the Bio-Technology center are also expected to be able to draw on the resources of Brookhaven National Laboratories, Cold Spring Harbor Laboratories, and the Plum Island Laboratories. Three possible sites are being discussed: property owned by the Gyrodyne Corp. where 25A and Stony Brook Rd. intersect, a site near Brookhaven Lab at the intersection of the Long Island Expressway and the William Floyd Parkway in Yaphank, and the future Stony Brook High-Technology Park which is to be developed on Belle Mead Rd., east of the Health Sciences Center by the Westport High-Technology Company.

- Crime - - Round-Up -

A Cadillac that left the scene of a hit and run accident in August was caught on South Drive, according to Herb Petty, assistant director of the Department of Public Safety.

The Cadillac swerved to avoid a puddle and almost totaled a yellow Toyota, Petty said. The Cadillac left the scene and was located "due to the attentiveness of the officers [Reilly and Stricker]," Petty said. The officers had no license plate to go by; they only knew what kind of damage to look for, Petty added.

The Department of Biology was the victim of a grand larceny, according to Petty. Three hundred dollars was stolen from a secretary's desk. The Monday afternoon crime is still under investigation, Petty said.

Stereo equipment was reported missing Wednesday from Surge Building E on South Campus. The burglary is still being investigated.

Correction

A paragraph in the article about the master antenna in Kelly A being damaged in the Sept. 15 Statesman was accidentally omitted. The person referred to only as "Gebreyes" in the article is Joe Gebreyes, who was the residence hall director of Kelly A last year and now holds the same position in Kelly C.

A concert by the music group Black Uhuru was cancelled not by the FBI, as Statesman reported on Wednesday, but by their managers, FBI Management Co. Their manager, identified as Rick Sheer, is actually Rick Shoor.

A Hiram Walker Guide to Secs.



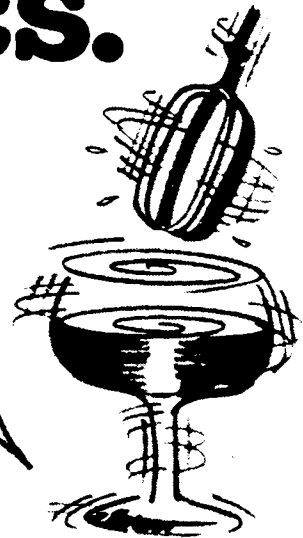
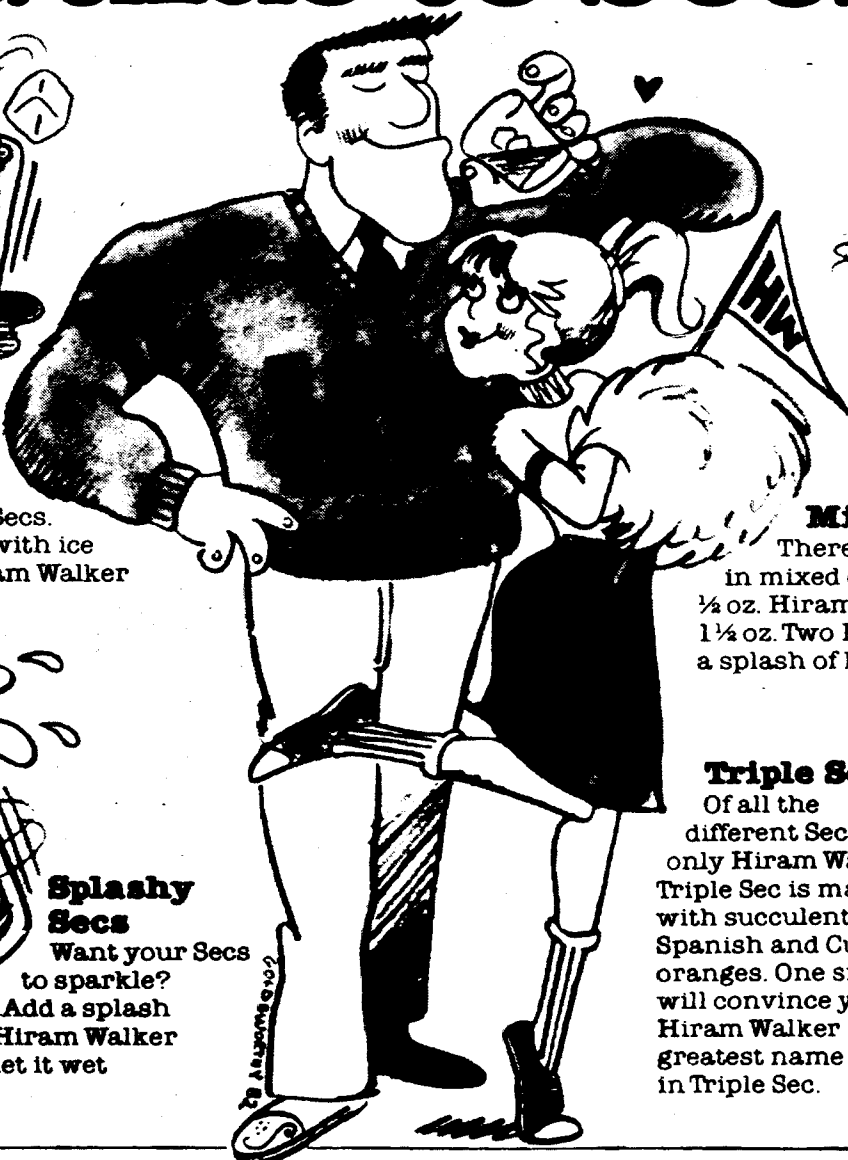
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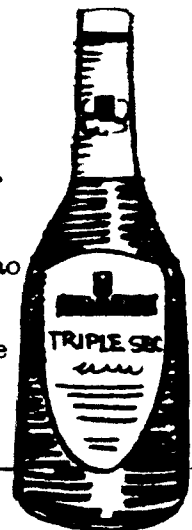


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Palmer Six-Hits Yankees 3-1

Baltimore — Jim Palmer hurled a six-hitter as the rampaging Baltimore Orioles defeated the New York Yankees 3-1 last night, completing a five-game series sweep while winning for the 24th time in 28 games. The victory pulled the Orioles to within one game of first-place Milwaukee with 16 games remaining. The Orioles and the Brewers face each other seven times in the final 10 games of the season.

In the second inning, Dave Winfield hit his 35th homer and ninth in the last 14 games. It was the only run off Palmer, 14-4, who has won 12 of 13 decisions since May 30. The triumph for Palmer was his 262nd lifetime, the 29th against New York. The Orioles, who scored come-from-behind victories in the first four games of the series, took a 2-0 lead in the first inning off Dave Righetti, 9-9.

NCAA TV Contract is in Limbo

The NCAA prepared yesterday to ask a federal judge to stay his ruling invalidating its football television contracts amid predictions such as one from Missouri Athletic Director Dave Hart that "Notre Dame will control the nation."

Lawyers for the group said they will ask U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga to put off the enforcement of his ruling pending appeal to the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver. If Burciaga, who is in Albuquerque, N.M., fails to grant that stay, NCAA officials said they would seek one from the appeals court. The decision, which held that only individual schools have the right to sell their games to television, had college administrators and network executives agonizing over the future of televised college football.

Many predicted that if the ruling stands, only top 10 teams will be televised; some said things would remain the same no matter what; others said there would be a glut of televised games as colleges sold rights to individual stations around the country. Burciaga's decision, filed in Oklahoma City Wednesday, ruled the NCAA in violation of federal antitrust laws and invalidated its contracts with ABC, CBS and the Turner Broadcasting Co. The networks said this weekend's telecast schedule would be observed. But beyond that, there was little agreement on the ultimate consequences of the ruling, which came in a suit filed by football powers Oklahoma and Georgia.

"If the situation holds up, the elite will get richer and Notre Dame will control the nation," said Hart. "Pittsburgh and Penn State will control the East. Alabama will control its area and Southern California its. The real losers will be the Division II and III schools. They won't stand a chance."

Hart's views seemed in line with those of most college administrators. But a few were in sharp disagreement. "I think we will have to wait a couple of days, digest it, and see what happens," said DeLoss Dodds, athletic director at Texas. "But it doesn't surprise me. It's a part of a change, and some changes are for the better, and I think this is. After the appeals and stays run their course, in my opinion, things may not be so much unlike they are now. Of course, there could be drastic change. I don't predict chaos."

In effect, the ruling makes every NCAA school a free agent in selling its football games to television. It also does away with appearance limitations on the major powers and guaranteed appearances which the NCAA had insisted upon for smaller programs.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

Walkers Race in Classic

No, racewalking is not just walking real fast. Race officials constantly check that the knee passing under the competitor's body always locks after bending and that one foot is kept on the ground at all times.

Stony Brook has a racewalking team, and three of its members, Tom Edwards, Jon Gaska and Paul D'Elisa recently competed in the Labor Day Classic 40 Kilometer Walk, sponsored by the Island

Track Club in Commack.

Out of a field of eight competitors, Edwards crossed the line first with a time of 1:38:51, breaking a university road record set in 1979 by Susan Liers. Edwards was last year's National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Indoor Champion at two miles and had a best indoor mark of 6:09 for the mile.

Edwards, Gaska, D'Elisa and Bill Crucilla will compete

in The Athletic Congress National 40 Kilometer championships on Sunday, Sept. 26, in Long Branch, New Jersey. D'Elisa is the only Patriot who has been in the race before. "I hope to break last year's time," D'Elisa said. "I'd like to see a 4:30.00." Last year, his time for the race was 4:49:13.

About 50 people, from all over the country and overseas, will compete.

—Gorfien



Statesman/Dave Jesse

The cheerleading squad, led by coach Joan Murphy (inset), will have its first test Saturday, at home, when they cheer on the football Patriots. The members are: (bottom) Maribel Brunet, Diane Baronas, Eileen Bridgham (captain), Sandy Fraid, Ellen Patanjo, (center) Michele Giangrasso, Maritza Ayala, and (top) Adrienne Huos.

Sidelines Boast Team Spirit

Stony Brook's first "official" cheerleading team will take their place on the sideline Saturday at the season's opening football game when the Patriots play Fairfield University of Connecticut, at 1 PM on the Patriot's home field.

Joan Murphy, coach of the team, reported that 10 women are on the varsity squad. Maritza Ayala, Diane Baronas, captain Eileen Bridgham, Maribel Brunet, Lisa Bryant, Sandra Fraid, Michele Giangrasso, Adrienne Huggs, Ellen Patanjo and Vanessa Seidman. Four additional spots will be filled in the next three weeks.

The team has been working on new routines to present for the first time at Saturday's football

game. Commenting on the quality of the yet-to-be-unveiled routines, Murphy said, "They look good, but we have a long way to go."

The team, Murphy asserted, is trying to work out their problems. "We didn't get an early start. We've done a lot, but there's still more to go. Between Sept. 18 and Sept. 25, we will be testing out routines. By the 25th, we'll be strong and ready."

The members will sport new uniforms, which are white with red trim. They are a gift from the Stony Brook Foundation. The present female members are wearing skirts and sweaters but, Murphy pointed out, trousers will be provided for successful male candidates.

Sports Trivia

By Howie Levine

1. Which professional baseball team went from the best record in the 1981 season to one of the worst in the 1982 season?
2. How many false starts in intercollegiate competition are allowed in swimming and in track before the athlete is disqualified?
3. Name the only female member of the Soccer Hall of Fame and in what year was she voted in?
4. What swimmer from the U.S.A. Olympic team dominated the 1972 Olympics? How many gold medals did the swimmer win and in what events were they won?
5. Name the first Communist national team to challenge Western Europe in soccer and run away with the title. Give year, place and opponent.

Answers to last week's questions

1. Powy's A. L. "PAL" Foulds and his son Sam.
2. Joel Youngblood.
3. Bob Cousy.
4. Jim Thorpe Trophy Award for MVP in football.
5. Mildred Didrikson Zaharias, known as "Babe".

The END of the BRIDGE Restaurant and Lounge

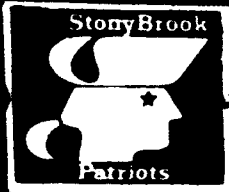
Thursday at the Bridge

DANCE THE NITE AWAY
Live D.J.

Bar drinks \$1.00
Lite beers \$1.00

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Patriots to Kick Off New Season

By Mike Borg

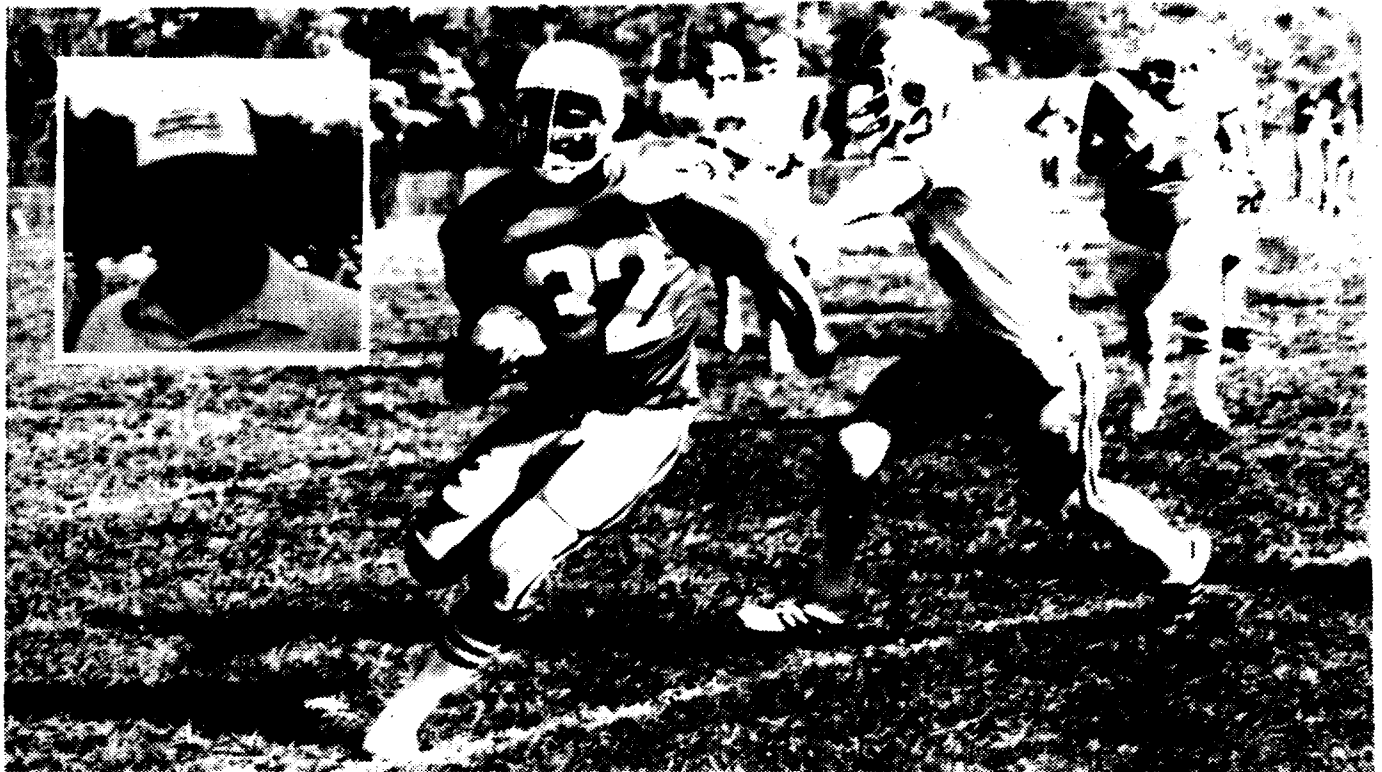
Autumn is on its way, and with it comes the arrival of football season. The Stony Brook Patriots open their season tomorrow at 1 PM, at home against Fairfield University.

After last year's 5-4 record, the Patriots are optimistic about the upcoming season. The nine-game schedule includes two games against NCAA Division III opponents — Rutgers-Newark on Oct. 1 and Brooklyn on Oct. 15.

Aside from a few bumps and bruises, the team is in top physical shape. Backup cornerback Larry Elber said, "There are no weak points on this team....we are good." Offensive captain Jerry Maline said, "If we don't win this year, we have only ourselves to blame....Don't say it was the coaches' fault...we say we are good; now we must prove it."

The Patriots are fielding a power defensive line featuring nose tackle Mike Infranco, last year's MVP on defense. On Infranco's left is Carl Lanz and tackle Art Prunty. On his right side are Dino Delaney and tackle Tom Lucas. The defensive secondary consists of linebackers Kevin Koch and Ed Plitt; monster back Jerry Colpas; cornerbacks Tom Brusca, defensive captain, and Jeff Schwartz; and safety Chris Domenech.

Coach Fred Kemp, in his ninth year at Stony Brook, is very hopeful about the coming season. The acquisition of receiver coach Tom Black from Central



With runners like Jorge Taylor, Coach Fred Kemp (inset) can improve on last season's 5-4 record. In the backfield, Chris Brown (below) will complement the Patriot offense.

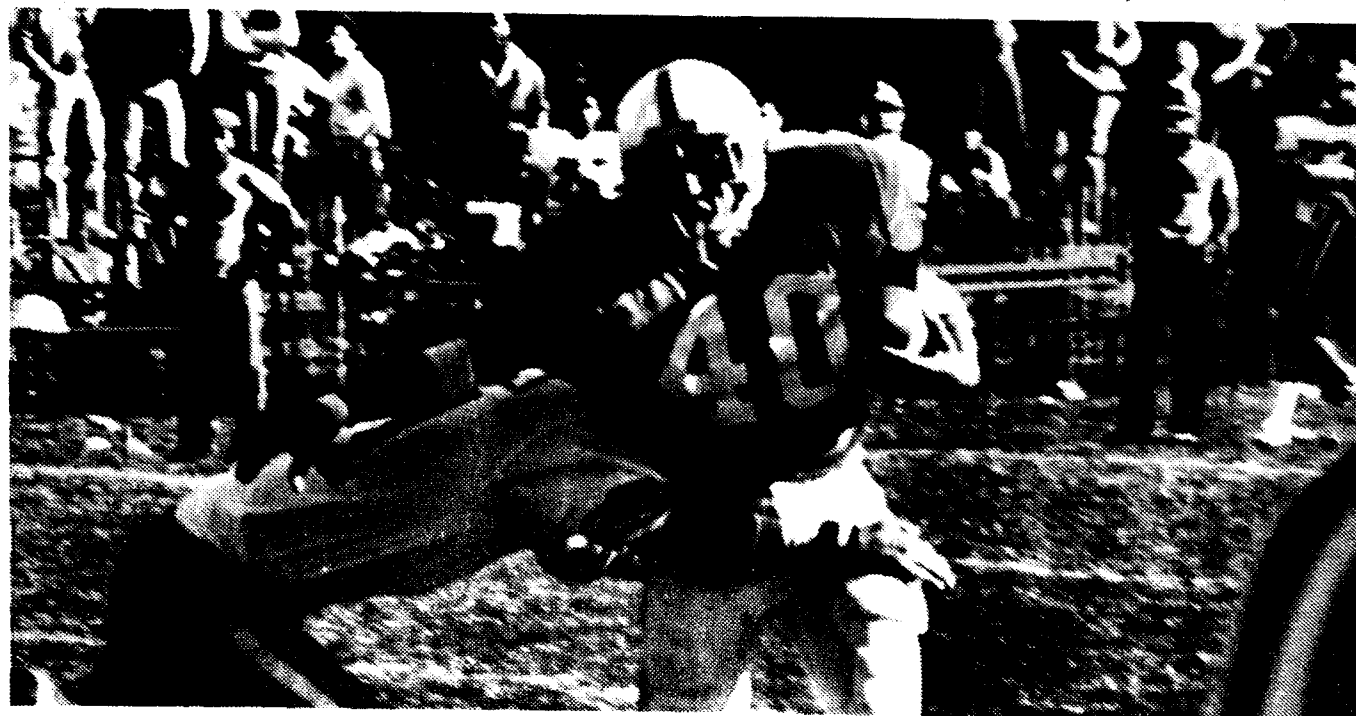
Islip High School, a perennial Long Island football powerhouse, is sure to bring a spark to the already potent offense. Fifth year offensive coordinator

Marve Weitz, seventh year defensive coordinator Ed Urban and sixth year line coach Barry Molloy, give the entire coaching staff 28 years of experience at

Stony Brook. The Patriot offense, which never quite put it all together last season, is ready to move ahead this year. Veteran center Randy Vogeli said, "We are very confident about this coming season. Last year we had many freshman on the offense line, and on the offense in general. It was Ray McKenna's first year as starting quarterback. We were all new to each other. This year, after one year together, we're used to one another, and we're going to keep the pocket open, and hopefully put a lot of points on the board. If the defense plays like last year, good things will happen."

The offensive line fields Billy Smith at left tackle, Gary Kulick at left guard, Vogeli at center, Maline at right guard and John Fish at right tackle. The long threats are split end Fred Knechtel, tight-end Mike Tonn and flanker Rich Galwey. The quarterback is McKenna, and the offensive backs are Chris Brown and last year's MVP and leading ground gainer Jorge Taylor.

The National Collegiate Football Association has given a third place ranking in its annual pre-season ratings to the Patriot Football national champion, and Worster Mass. State College, the 1980 champ, are rated first and second.



Women Runners Take Second in Fall Invitational

By Marilyn Gorfien

The women's Cross-Country team took second place in its first meet this season at the Manhattanville Fall Invitational last Saturday. Montclair State College took first with 37 points, and Nassau Community College placed third with 87 points.

First place went to Patty Leishler, of Montclair State, with a time of 19:37.8. Patriot Megan Brown finished fourth at 20:45, Jeanine Carroll placed fifth at 20:45.8, Donna Lyons placed 11th at 21:43. Captain Susan Corrado placed 13th with a time of 21:58.

"We didn't expect Montclair to be that good," Corrado said. "It was a very hot day...the terrain was

terrible; we were running on trails, road and gravel." Coach Paul Dudzick is optimistic. "I think we're going to do better...it [the team] will be at least as good or better than last year," he said. Last year the team placed first in two invitational, second place in one invitational and third in another. The year before, the Patriot record was 9-0.

Brown, a freshman from Newburgh Free Academy upstate, said the times were "not bad for this time in the season."

Both Corrado and Brown have high expectations for tomorrow's meet against Fairfield University and St. Thomas Aquinas at Sunken Meadow State Park.



Women's Cross Country Coach Paul Dudzick said he is optimistic about the team's season performance after a second place finish Saturday.