

## Solomon Amendment Is Revived

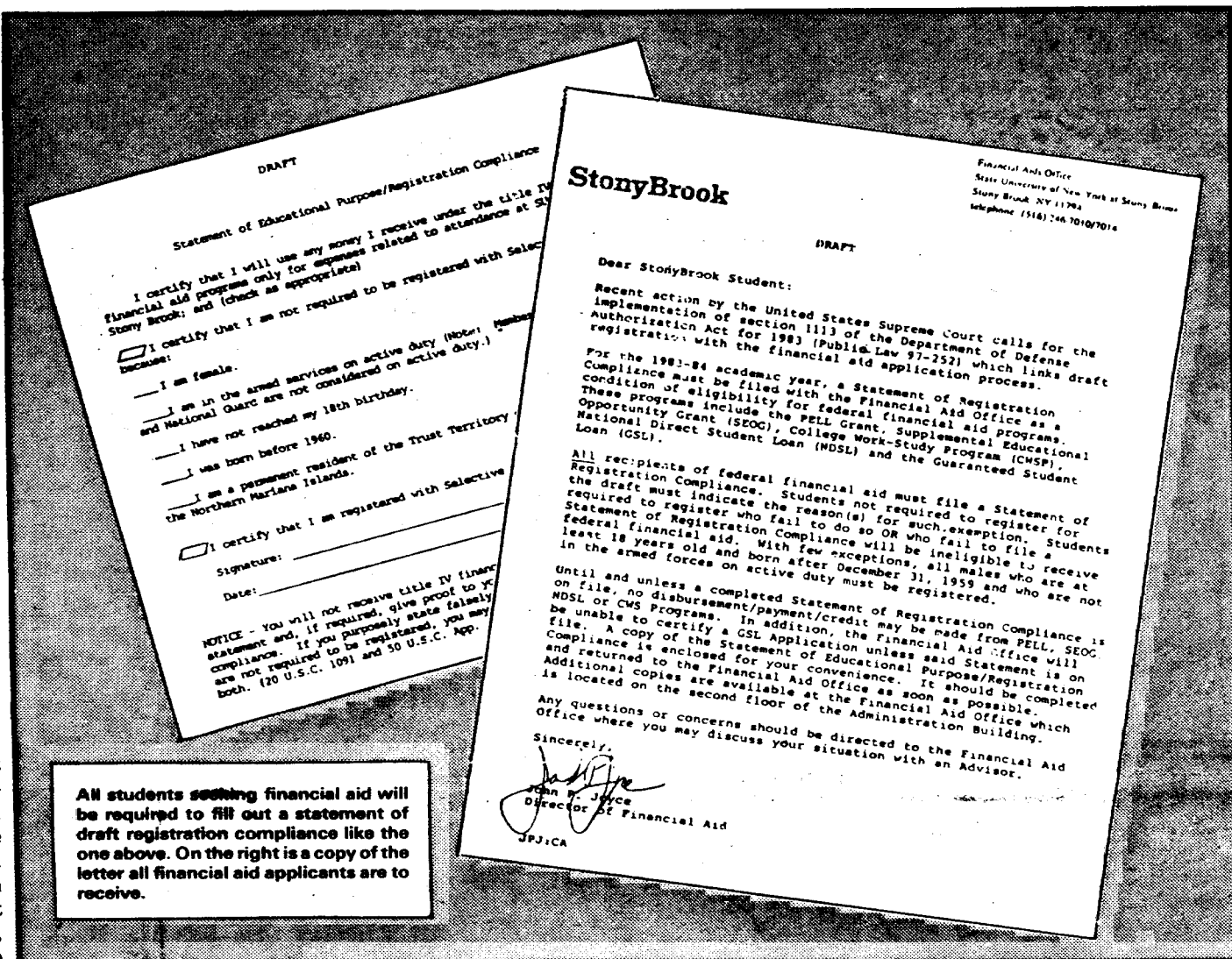
By Glenn J. Taverna

Colleges and universities throughout the nation, including Stony Brook, must comply with the provisions of the Solomon Amendment, a regulation which ties receipt of financial aid to draft registration compliance and verification. The decision in favor of the Solomon Amendment—a temporary ruling made by the U.S. Supreme Court—sets aside a decision made in June by a U.S. District Court Judge.

The Solomon Amendment requires students to provide their respective colleges with a personal statement of draft registration compliance and verification of such compliance. The amendment will take full effect August 1.

"For us it creates an additional administrative wrinkle," said Stony Brook's Financial Aid Director Jack Joyce. He said that a statement of draft registration compliance must be received from a student applying for financial aid before any funds can be disbursed. This includes such programs as Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans and the College Work-Study Program.

The amendment was originally passed into law last year. Asking that guidelines be established for the amendment's implementation, the Reagan Administration set July 1, 1983 as the date the amendment would take effect. A few weeks before the implementation date, and resulting from a lawsuit brought in Minnesota by six students, U.S. District Judge Donald Alsup imposed an injunction on the Solomon Amendment, barring the Department of Education from enforcing the law. Alsup called the law "unconstitutional and unduly burdensome to students who need financial aid to attend college."

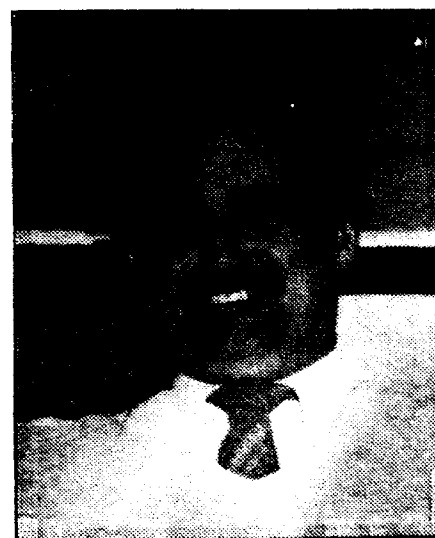


On June 29—two days before the original July 1 implementation date—the U.S. Supreme Court stepped in and lifted the injunction. The nation's highest court will let the law stand until it

considers an appeal to be filed by the U.S. government. It is not known how long this will take.

Although Stony Brook is required, according to the amendment, to collect from students both a statement of compliance and verification from the Selective Service Office, Joyce said his office will not ask for verification. He called the request for verification an "incredible administrative burden." He said this would otherwise require students to request copies of their draft registration statement from Washington and wait for it in the mail. The result, Joyce said, would be to slow down delivery of aid money to students in need. "We will ask for the statement...and that's it," Joyce said.

Joyce also said that enforcement of the Solomon Amendment "puts the Financial Aid Office in the position of a policing activity...and this bothers me." He added that the law would not "affect the number of aid applicants, but it may affect the delivery of dollars" to students if they do not provide the university with the required statement of draft registration compliance.



Statesman: Corey Van der Linde

Financial Aid Director Jack Joyce said that a statement of draft registration compliance must be received from a student applying for financial aid before any funds can be disbursed. He also said that his office will not collect the required verification of such compliance—it will only collect the personal statements.



M.G. Lord Cartoon/Courtesy Newsday

**Training of Univ Police Officers Is Changed**

—Page 3

**Committee and Funds Set for New Campus Bar**

—Page 7

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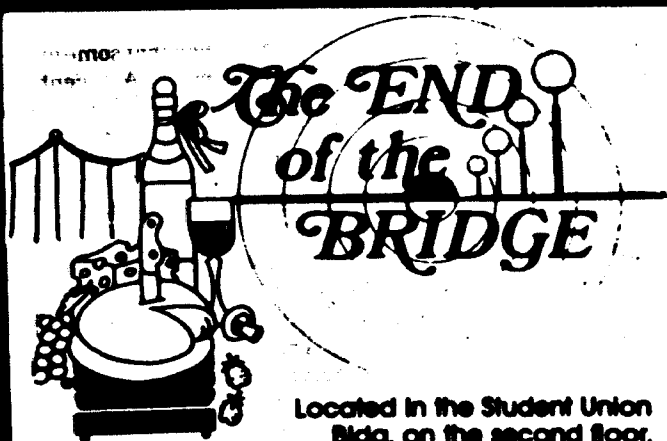
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# Three-Time FSA President to Leave in Fall

By Elizabeth Wasserman

Richard Bentley, president of the Faculty Student Association (FSA) for the past three years intends to leave his position this fall and hopes to speed the date of FSA's annual elections so he may do so without resigning.

Bentley, 24, saw FSA through from a time when the operation lost money annually to its current status as a money-making endeavor that invests in campus projects. He is leaving Stony Brook for a job at Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn which he starts tomorrow. He said he will handle his FSA responsibilities until the FSA Board of Directors can assemble and elect new officers.

The date of the elections, which are usually held in mid-Fall, will be moved up to as early as possible, preferably in the beginning of September, Bentley said.

FSA, which controls and contracts the auxiliary services on campus, has expanded in recent years with such operations as taking over the main desk kiosk, building another kiosk on the engineering loop, planning and opening the Bank of New York and constructing the amusement center in the Stony Brook

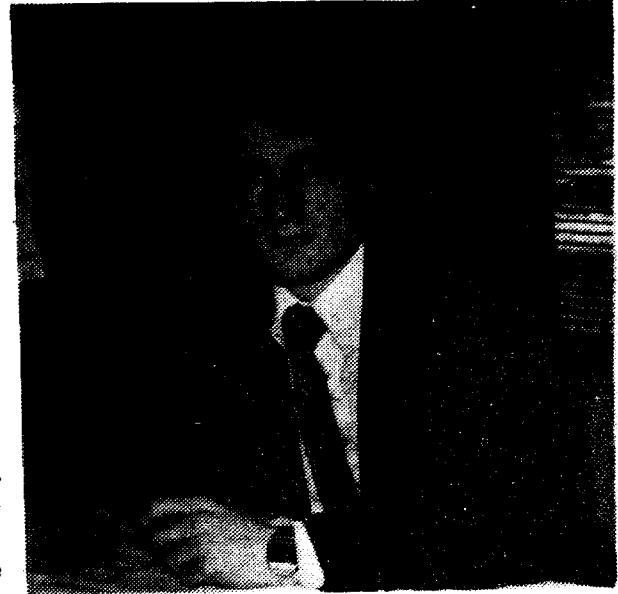
Student Union basement.

Of his colleagues reached, all agreed that Bentley has been dedicated and of great service to FSA. "I'm happy for him but, I hate to see him go. He's certainly been a big help to FSA," said Carl Hanes, vice-president for Administration and an FSA board member.

Aside from his terms as president of FSA, Bentley was acting executive director from August 1981 to July 1982 when Susan Bernstein was recruited for the job. Bernstein said that she and some other board members heard of Bentley's pending departure at a meeting last week.

Bentley graduated from Stony Brook in 1980 with a BS in biological sciences. He also worked for the University as assistant to the director for General Institutional Services this past year, a position he will also leave. He expressed remorse at leaving Stony Brook. "After you spend seven years here you build up a lot of friends and a lot of contacts that make your job easier," he said.

Hanes, Bernstein and Bentley concurred that the board has not yet chosen Bentley's successor. "The objective is to find someone who will do a good job," Hanes said.



Statesman Steve Busuttli  
Three-time FSA President Rich Bentley is leaving Stony Brook for a position at Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn.

# Training of Univ Police Officers Is Changed

By Carolyn Broida

The state-mandated training program in the use of firearms by Department of Public Safety officers is being "upgraded," said Gary Barnes, the department's director. Among the changes are the use of the FBI instead of New York State Troopers to train the officers in close-range gunplay, and the purchase of six new revolvers. Barnes

also wishes to purchase 25 additional revolvers.

No official could be reached last night to comment on whether these changes are connected with the issue of arming the University Police officers.

Six new revolvers were purchased to supplement the university's stock of firearms because there were not enough guns to train officers attending the 15-

week state-mandated course in firearms training at the university's Police Academy, according to Barnes. The four Smith and Wesson revolvers the university owned since the days its officers were armed prior to 1965 were not enough for the 21-member class, Barnes said. But there was never a shortage in the class until now because state troopers, instructors at the academy since

1965, loaned each officer a pistol as they were needed. According to Barnes, the guns were not adequate, though. "They were borrowed from a warehouse and they were old and used. They broke down on us and misfired," he said. "We will also most likely have to scrap the old four and probably purchase more for training purposes. We need about 25."

New York State Trooper Sergeant Heesch agreed that "problems with borrowed equipment is not unusual."

This year, FBI agents, replacing the New York State Troopers as instructors at the academy, will teach a new training program that has been adapted to actual situations police encounter, according to Barnes. The training range course, stressing 'action-end firing,' was developed from studies conducted by

(continued on page 6)

# Campus Safety, Security Report to Be Released

By Carolyn Broida

The Stony Brook Task Force on Safety and Security, chaired by Elizabeth Riggs, assistant professor of French and Italian, completed its final report and will deliver the 100-page study on campus safety and security later this week to Robert Francis, vice-president of Campus Operations.

University President John Marburger said he will not make a final decision on arming University Police officers until sometime in the fall, after students and faculty have returned from summer vacations.

According to Joe Cassidy, former Public Safety Director and consultant to the task force, the report neither supports nor disclaims arming the officers with guns, but recommends procedures for both.

The sub-committee on arming, chaired by Physics Professor Alfred Goldhaber, recommended at best partial arming of the officers, Cassidy said. Members of the task force favor the "Modified Notre-Dame Plan." The plan

calls for a maximum of two officers to be given access to the guns at any given time. The weapons would be stored in a fire-alarm secured locker and would be removed only in certain predetermined cases. The officers would only be allowed to secure the arms for the time necessary to answer the call and find out whether the use of a weapon was necessary. The plan, if instituted, does not preclude contacting the Suffolk County Police Department.

The task force has also recommended a further study on the use of mace as an option to arming the University Police officers.

Also included in the task force report is research conducted by Cassidy on "The Origin of Law Enforcement on Campus." His research reveals that from 1956 to July 1965 some of the officers at Stony Brook, then called Institutional Safety officers, carried firearms. "The authority to carry firearms was revoked on July 8, 1965 by David Tilley, then dean of students," the report states. The only known record of this is a memo-

randum from Tilley stating "the campus security was disarmed." Because the university did not have a president at that time—John Toll was not inaugurated until September 1965—Tilley had authority to make this decision.

According to the report, this information was confirmed by both the keeper of records at the Department of Public Safety, Sergeant Weingarten, a retired military officer who joined the department in 1966, a year after the firearms

were taken away and by Carl Hartzell the chief of Administrative Offices for the university—in effect, acting president. Both Weingarten and Hartzell said they knew the memorandum was issued but neither could remember why.

The institutional safety officers were granted the power to use firearms under section 355 of the Education law, and University Police officers, as they are now called, still have that same power.



Statesman Mike Chen  
Gary Barnes

# AIDS Called an Epidemic of Misinformation

By Janet Glover

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) has become "an epidemic of misinformation, bewilderment and near panic," said David Harris of the Suffolk County Department of Health at a Stony Brook conference last month.

The June 16 half-day symposium entitled "AIDS: The New Epidemic?" attempted to bring to Long Island health care professionals and communities "the latest available information and [to give] care providers the opportunity to examine psycho-social problems in dealing with AIDS patients," said Edmund McTernan, dean of the School of Allied Health Professions at Stony Brook.

Various incidents of fear and loathing, covered widely by the media, have made AIDS patients feel like the "lepers of the 80's," said Bellevue Hospital social worker Gail Spindell. The fact is that little is known about the spread of the disease and there are no effective treatments. The cause of AIDS, an illness in which part of the body's immune system breaks down, resulting in the patients' increased vulnerability to a

growing number of serious, often fatal infections, is still unknown. But the speakers, who support similar theories as to the causes believe that AIDS is not communicable like the common cold or flu. You won't get AIDS "from mosquitoes, through subway crowds or by sitting on a crowded bus," said Ron Vachon, a physician's assistant and director of the National AIDS Federation. "AIDS is difficult to catch," commented Frederick Siegal, chief of Immunology at Mount Sinai Medical Center. "There is strong evidence that AIDS is not transmissible through casual contact," he added, pointing out that no health care worker has contracted the disease in its four year history.

The AIDS pathogen seems to be carried through body fluids—especially semen in sexual contacts and blood in intravenous users. This keeps the disease, with a few exceptions (about five percent of all reported cases), among four high risk groups: 75 percent of the cases occur among gay or bisexual men who are intimate with many male partners; drug abusers who use shared needles make up the second largest group; a number of Haitians and recent Haitian immigrants to

the U.S. have contracted the disease; hemophiliacs and those who receive large quantities of blood or blood products by transfusion make up less than one percent of all AIDS cases. The "Haitian connection" has been at least partially explained; there is evidence that some of the Haitians had homosexual experiences. A recent study by the Haitian medical task force found that one third of the 100 patients studied were gay and/or male prostitutes. But it is still not understood why homosexual males are predominantly affected.

As of last April, 11 hemophiliacs had contracted AIDS, all of whom had used a contaminated supply of Factor VIII concentrate, a new blood clotting agent. Factor VIII requires the plasma of 20,000 blood donors, greatly increasing their chances for exposure to the disease. About 27 women have contracted AIDS, half of whom were drug abusers. There is a small percentage of unexplained cases, including those patients who died before their risk factors could be determined.

Fear and near panic have not only been reported

# Cuomo Stands While Cohalan Dances

Politicians are frequently chastised for running away from controversial issues and avoiding taking any kind of stand. Since the Long Island Lighting Company announced plans in the 1970s to open a nuclear power plant at Shoreham, Suffolk County has watched as dozens of local politicians tapdanced their way around this delicate issue.

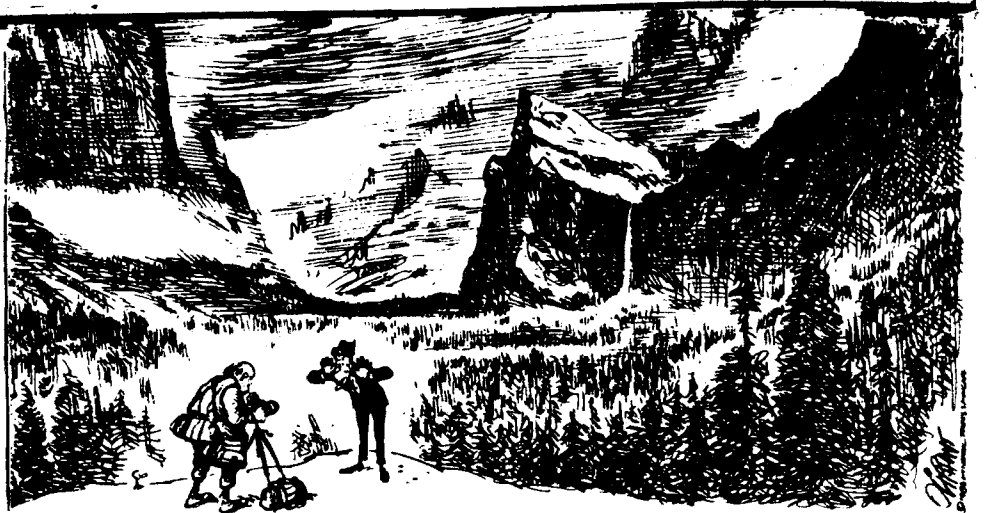
Suffolk County Executive Peter Cohalan is the latest of the officials to jump on the dance floor. Cohalan was strangely silent on Shoreham during his election run in 1979 and refrained from involvement until all but the finishing touches were to be made on the facility.

New York Governor Mario Cuomo on the other hand has decided early on in his administration that he would be involved with the questions revolving around Shoreham going on line. He testified before federal authorities that he believed that such decisions should be left up to the states rather than federal or local governments. Cuomo has since appointed a panel headed by Stony Brook's University President John Marburger to study the implications of having Shoreham on line.

On Monday, Cuomo informed the Nuclear Regulatory Commission that he believed that Shoreham shouldn't be allowed to be tested until the utility can resolve problems with emergency plans.

On the one hand, with fossil fuels running low and solar, geothermal and tidal power technology not able to pick up the slack, a nuclear power plant may be the only option available for the preservation of our industrial society. On the other hand, consider the risks. A major accident could release enough radiation to mutate a fruit fly into a flock of purple pterodactyls. The operation of a nuclear power plant on Long Island is something that should be weighed more seriously than has been the case so far.

Cuomo should be commended for not hesitating in his approach to tackling the most important issue facing Suffolk County today



RONALD REAGAN MEETS ANSEL ADAMS

## Letters

### Community Services Unit Restructured

(An open letter to University President John Marburger)

Dear Dr. Marburger:

In the past, you have expressed your concern about the safety and security of the Stony Brook campus. You have also expressed your desire to see more involvement from the campus community in insuring the safety of our community. The Community Services Unit of the Department of Public Safety, a students for Stony Brook organization, has always dealt with such problems in the past. This letter is to inform you that we are currently in the process of restructuring our unit; the changes we have made were done in a fashion which would facilitate increased coverage of this campus during our nightly patrols. In addition, we are currently writing a proposal in order to supply adequate information to all administrators in SUNY central so that our unit can obtain a future para-professional status.

The restructuring of the Community Services Unit consists of creating a para-professional unit wherein its members are trained in Suspect description Training, Defensive Driving, Handicapped Awareness, CPR, Standard First Aid, Communications, and First Response Fire Training. In addition, the Supervisors of the unit are entering an Emergency Medical Technician program. Furthermore, research is being conducted whereby we seek to create a cost-effective orientation for the university. This includes hiring qualified personnel, participating in academic building lock-ups in order to relieve the Police Officers so that they can concentrate their efforts on police related issues, and providing savings from lights being turned off in unoccupied areas in order to conserve energy. Furthermore, our members log missing fire apparatus, maintenance and carpentry problems. In effect, we have ventured from a students for students orientation to a policy of students for Stony Brook.

The interest and enthusiasm these administrators have demonstrated has spread throughout the officers and staff of the University Police department, who, without their help, continue to effectuate the proper functionings of our unit. In addition, many officers have helped us to devise an efficient paperwork system and have offered any support and information we need to function properly. We thank everyone for caring and for providing us with the opportunity to establish our credibility as a growing para-professional unit. Furthermore, many officers have offered to volunteer their time to help us institute our training programs as aforementioned.

Thank you for your time and energies pertaining to this matter.

Yours in Community Service,  
The community Services Unit

Mr. Doug Little  
Director of the Community Services Unit  
William Bushman  
Administrative Supervisor  
Stephen Hellman  
Supervisor of Personnel and Research  
Philip Ginsberg  
Supervisor of Training and Research  
Douglas Delmar  
Supervisor of Communications

Gail Langille  
Supervisor of Community Relations and Handicapped Program

The Campus Patrol Coordinators, The Patrollers and Staff

(Editors note: This letter appears in an edited form to comply with space limitations.)

### The End of the Legislative Veto

To The Editor:

While it remains to be seen exactly how it will be interpreted in every instance, in the *Immigration and Naturalization Service vs. Chadha* decision on June 23 the U.S. Supreme Court effectively eliminated the so-called legislative veto that Congress has used increasingly in recent years to exert control over how our laws are carried out.

The ramifications of this ruling are not just esoteric points of law to be debated by constitutional scholars. They could affect whether the President sends U.S. troops to El Salvador or whether you and I pay steeply higher prices for used cars.

In its decision, the court threw out a provision in our immigration law allowing Congress to override the INS and order Jagdish Rai Chadha deported after his student visa expired.

By ruling that provision unconstitutional, the court effectively ruled unconstitutional similar provisions in more than 200 laws dating back 50 years. Those provisions, presumably now stricken, allow Congress to exercise a one-house or two-house veto of actions taken by the executive branch in implementing laws. Instead, the court says, if Congress disapproves of executive actions, it must follow the Constitution's requirement of passage of legislation and presentation to the President for signing or veto.

Laws which contain legislative vetoes include the War Powers Act. Growing out of the Vietnam experience, that legislative veto had authorized congressional termination at any time of the use of American forces in hostilities abroad, through passage of a two-house concurrent resolution which does not require presidential signature. Now it appears the President could do whatever he wanted for 90 days. Another legislative veto is in the Arms Export Control Act, most recently invoked in the AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia.

I would think that how the broad effects of this ruling will be greeted in Congress depends on a member's philosophical viewpoint. Conservatives will likely be pleased with the unshackling of the President in foreign policy; liberals will likely be pleased that regulatory agencies can proceed unchecked by any need to submit rules and regulations to Congress.

The practical effect of the Chadha ruling may simply be that those of us in Congress no longer will grant broad authority to the executive agencies. Instead, we would become less lawmakers than bureaucrats, worried about minute details specifying exactly how agencies must interpret and carry out laws. I predict that the extra staff this might entail could prove to be the biggest boon to the legal profession since the ratification of the Constitution itself!

William Carney  
Member United States House of Representatives

## Publication Notice

The last issue of summer Statesman will appear on Wednesday, Aug. 10. On Monday, Aug. 29, Statesman will publish its first issue for the 1983-84 academic year.

# Statesman

— Summer 1983 —

**Glenn J. Taverna**  
Editor-in-Chief

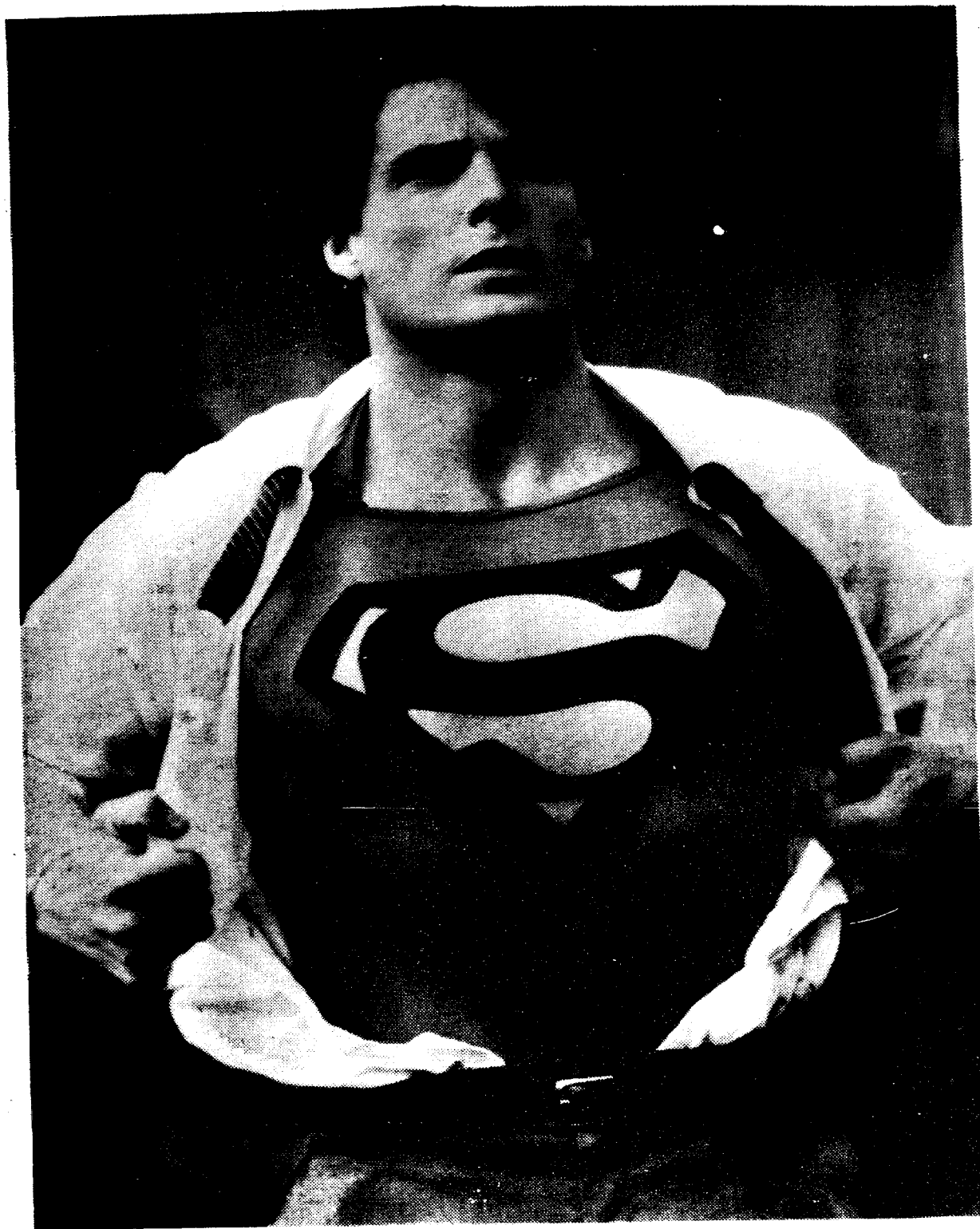
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# ALTERNATIVES

STATESMAN'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS

## 'Superman III' Exposed



— Page 3A

**Spicy Mexican  
Restaurant ...**

**Page 7A**

**...And Other Great  
Summer Hits**

**Page 5A**

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# Superman III Is a 'Flying Dud'

by Steven Stein

So you've seen "Superman" I and II. Enough already. Don't see the third. Our hero will surely disappoint you. The movie tries to get a lot of laughs and even co-stars Richard Pryor. But even he is unable to save Superman III's weak plot. Pryor is funnier on stage as a soloist.

The film has a completely different story line. And there's a different cast with Lois Lane (Margot Kidder) only getting a few lines. Clark Kent (Christopher Reeve) visits his hometown to write a human interest story for the Daily Planet. He meets old friends at a high school reunion, and becomes very close with Lana Lang (Annette O'Toole). He spends a lot of time with her and her son in Smallville. When a reception is given for Superman there, Gus Gorman (Richard Pryor), with the help of Ross Webster (Robert Vaughn), secretly expose Superman to the fatal kryptonite.

One might think Superman would be killed. Especially after seeing the "Superman" reruns on television or reading the comic books. In this movie, however, the kryptonite only causes Superman to have an inner conflict. Superman ultimately fights with himself between good and evil.

Meanwhile, Webster believes he is rid of Superman and plans on taking over the world with his evil sister, Vera (Annie Ross), and Gorman, a computer wiz. Gorman hopes to use Webster's specially-built computer to corner the world market and attain global domination.



Superman at work with his x-ray vision.

Superman is knocked out by missiles, entrapped in a synthetic bubble, and even gets drunk. But wait a minute — aren't we talking about Superman? He is not supposed to be hurt by anything. In "Superman II," he fights villains with equal strength. Yet here,

he can't even fight three ordinary criminals. "Superman III" does have one strong point. The special effects, such as Reeve's flying, and the computer technology are very good, but they don't compensate for the flaws. Translated, "It's a bird, it's a plane...it's a dud."

## 'Millennium:' Not the Book of the Year

by Mitchell Wagner

It's very difficult for a reviewer to be ethical when confronted with a novel by John Varley. A reviewer should look at the novel itself, on its own terms, ignoring the writer's past works, his potential, the great things he's done before. A reviewer should ignore the fact that Varley has a history of being one of the most imaginative and skillful writers working in any genre today. In past works, Varley has extrapolated future technology, built societies around that technology, and written about people in those societies cleanly, convincingly and with a minimum of thud-and-blunder. Until someone shows me his birth certificate to prove otherwise, I will remain convinced that Varley's father was Alvin Toffler and his mother was Virginia Woolf. So, what is there to say about his newest novel, *Millennium*? From any other writer it would be a masterpiece; from Varley, it is a disappointment.

The female protagonist of "Millennium" is a member of a "snatch team." She rescues people who disappeared in past disasters — the Titanic, lost Roman legions, Ambrose Bierce and, in the twentieth century, airline crashes — where all the victims are recorded as dead or missing. During a "snatch" of passengers of colliding jets in 1983, a "stunner" is lost, a highly advanced weapon that could clue authorities that Something Is Not What It Seems, Here.

This becomes the problem of Louise Baltimore, leader of the snatch team responsible for the snafu. She doesn't have to make sure the stunner was not lost, but only see to it that the stunner is ignored as irrelevant. Enter Bill Smith, investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board of 1983, who is trying to see that the board does not cover up the exist-

ence of the stunner and other anachronisms. Louise's professional detachment toward the crisis becomes a problem, because the two fall in love.

The plot is much like Isaac Asimov's "The End of Eternity." In work, the protagonist is a member of the Eternals, an organization that manipulates human history by consciously causing the kind of things Louise has to prevent. After "The End of Eternity" an array of cheap imitations came out, and the plot and characters of "Millennium" could belong to any of these generic Asimovs. "Millennium" stands out from these K-Mart sci-fi spectacles in that Varley has a Midas touch on the typewriter and is incapable of writing anything thoroughly bad, but breathing life into an old theme is nowhere near as satisfying as developing a fresh one.

The character of Bill Smith is well-drawn, but he's pretty common in science fiction these days: a likeable, brilliant underachiever, chronically depressed and a borderline alcoholic. This is how Bill Smith gets himself out of bed in the morning:

*I once spent seven hundred dollars for an alarm clock. It wasn't an alarm clock when I bought it and it was a lot more than that when I got through with it. The heart of the thing was a World War II surplus air-raid siren. I added items here and there and, when I was through, it would have given the San Francisco earthquake stiff competition as a means of getting somebody out of bed.*

See what I mean? That's some pretty nice writing, there, but it's nothing to get excited about.

Varley does better in his description of the society of 50,000 AD. Other writers have tried their hand at depicting decadence, notably Harlan Ellison, but most of these leave us more fascinated than revolted. Varley's Last Age is truly horrifying. The number of humans left alive is reckoned in the tens of thousands, plus a few million of the vegetable "wimps." Most of the former are "drones:" pleasure-seekers, who take their own lives in a glorious suicide when the pleasure runs out. Even the people who find something worthwhile to do are doomed to become "gnomes" at the age of about 25, hooked up to life support mechanisms, their bodies quickly deteriorating until nothing is left alive but the brain. As a snatcher, and at the ripe old age of 22, Louise Baltimore ranks as a respected elder citizen of this world.

Louise considers the twentieth century to be a golden age for humanity, our most workable compromise between technology and sanity. She has made herself a student of Twentieth Century Americana, both to pass as a citizen and for her own pleasure. Varley makes her very real when, after spending a night in a 1983 hotel room watching "The Candidate" on television, Louise compares her robot psychiatrist/lover Sherman to the film's star, Robert Redford: "I could eat that guy alive. I'd been in love with him since they showed 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid' on one of the flights I was snatching.

"All I can say is he better watch what plane he gets on. If I ever get my hands on him, Sherman goes on the junk heap."

All this makes Louise, Bill Smith and the rest of the characters believable. Despite these and other virtues, "Millennium" is a page-turner. A pot-boiler. It's good enough for anyone else, but not good enough for John Varley.

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# Sweat Over These Summer Hits

by Glenn J. Taverna

In keeping with the season, this summer installment of Music Trivia features— no doubt— summer songs. So head on over to the beach with this week's questions anxiously clutched in your left, or right, hand— whichever makes you most comfortable. While catching a few rays, see if you can catch the answers to the following questions:

1) John, Zal, Steve and Joe are the four members of a mid-'60s supergroup that charted with 10 big hits in three short years before breaking up in 1967. Their only number one single (which charted in 1966) is unique in that it is the only number one song in the last 25 years that uses the word "summer" in its title. Can you name the song and the group that made it?

2) Berry and Torrence are their last names, but as a '60s duo they charted using only their first names. Their only number one song was a California-style beach song that hit the radio in the summer of 1963. Can you name the song and the duo?

3) Can you name the only two gold singles of the Beach Boys' career? (The first was a number one hit from the summer of 1964; the second was a number one hit from 1966 which was a minor hit for Todd Rundgren 10 years later.)

4) He is most remembered as a member of the Beach Boys and a cousin to the group's lead singer Brian Wilson. In late 1977, he formed the quartet Celebration. The following year the group charted with its only hit, the title song to a film about teenagers and high school days. Can you name the song and the Beach Boys member that sang the lead for Celebration?

5) Ten years ago this week, the number one song in the country was by a keyboard player whose career was given a big boost by the Beatles. His keyboard playing is featured and credited on the Beatles' 1969 hit "Get Back." He also played on the Beatles' "Let It Be" album. Can you name this keyboard player and his number one hit which was the number one song in the country 10 years ago this week?

Answers on Page 7A



The Fab Four (left) helped boost the career of a current keyboard player/solo artist whose first number one song hit the charts 10 years ago (see question 5). One of the four members of the group Celebration (above) is a member of the Beach Boys as well (see question 4).

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# ALBUMS

## Album

Joan Jett and The Blackhearts  
MCA Records

by Therese Lehn

Joan Jett and The Blackhearts much anticipated follow-up to their platinum album "I Love Rock 'n Roll" has finally been released. The LP, *Album*, is a fine mixture of the reckless and hard playing rock and roll Jett is known for. The music here reflects her love of the loose, rowdy approach of such early '70s artists like The New York Dolls, Mott the Hoople and Gary Glitter. Although the album will probably not be as big a commercial success as its predecessor, Jett fans can be happy with the progression her music has taken with this album.

In the past, Joan Jett has been criticized for recording songs that other artists made popular years ago. This time, she only covers two songs, "Tossin' and Turnin'" and Sly and The Family Stone's "Everyday People." The old Runaway classic and Jett original "I Love Playing With Fire" is re-recorded for this album. The other songs on the album reflect Jett's intelligence and wit regarding friendship, love and having a good time. Jett even tries her French out on us in a song appropriately titled "The French Song." While she will never receive any honors in French III, Jett gets the message across by repeating "I want to make love to you" over and over again.

As usual, Jett attacks the people who deserted her when her Runaway days were over. In the song "Fake Friends," she sings:

*When you were down  
They were never there  
When you're all alone  
You really get to learn  
If you get back up  
They're gonna come around...*

*You can't live up to what they made of you  
They tell you that you're losing friends...  
You got nothing to lose when you lose fake friends.*

Joan Jett may not be the most accomplished songstress around but she is fun to listen to. The crashing chords and harmonies make perfect party music to dance, sing or just be rowdy to. "Album" may not bring Joan Jett the fame and glory that "I Love Rock 'n Roll" brought, but it will bring her the respect she deserves.



## Joan Jett's Music Takes Off

# DINING

## Good Eating at Pepperfield's

Pepperfield's  
34 East Broadway  
Port Jefferson  
331-1101

by Helen Przewuzman

If you are able to get a table near a window while dining at Pepperfield's in Port Jefferson, the view alone is pleasurable. Add good food and exotic beverage to this fair, and you have a memorable dining experience.

Serving a variety of Mexican foods, the restaurant is modern in decor with a flair of Mexican styling. The lighting is dim (in some areas too dark) and the table settings are bright, yet intimate. There's a quaint corner bar that seats only a few patrons, serving a variety of fruited daquiris and margaritas.

The food is exceptionally good. An appetizer of tortilla chips and a dipping sauce are served before every meal. The sauce is tangy, but not

spicy hot. Nachos, tortilla chips with an array of toppings and cheddar and monteray jack cheeses also make great appetizers. They are moderately priced; the portions are rather small.

The appetizers are made up for by the main courses. Dinners, like Flautas con Pollo and Chimichangas, are served with a delicious Spanish rice and refried beans and salad. The inexpensive meals are plentiful and very meaty. The Guacomolie and sour cream served with these add to the flavorful bounty.

The service at Pepperfield's is excellent. The waiters and waitresses all pay careful attention to each customer and are quite friendly.

After the meal, a stroll through Port Jefferson is a welcome treat. The harbor lights against the water allow one to reflect on an illuminating evening.

## Music Trivia Answers

### ANSWERS

- 1) "Summer in the City" by Lovin' Spoonful.
- 2) "Surf City" by Jan and Dean.
- 3) "I Get Around" (June, 1964); "Good Vibrations" (October, 1966).
- 4) "Almost Summer" by Celebration featuring Mike Love.
- 5) "Will It Go 'Round in Circles?" by Billy Preston.



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# West Meadow Beach Gets a Face Lift

By Dr. Ralph W. Bastedo

Saturday, June 25, was a delightful occasion. That morning, our Town of Brookhaven officially reopened Stony Brook's one-fifth-mile-long West Meadow Beach Park and delivered to us our spanking-new beach facilities.

Better news lies just two and a half years ahead: Due to a praiseworthy 1979 settlement with beach cottage renters south of the park, by late 1985 the last of the ugly and run-down private cottages will disappear from Trustees' Road. So the more than one mile of public beach land to the south of the reborn park will soon return to public use. The Town Government's questionable practice of renting out precious beachfront to its lucky friends will end.

We taxpayers will regain control of our Town-owned, tax-supported shoreline. And publicly accessible beach land at West Meadow will thus increase by 500, yes 500 percent!

After decades of governmental indecision and inaction, West Meadow Beach will at long last be reunited so as to be treasured and enjoyed by all. Thus, our biggest celebration actually lies ahead.

## Beginning in 1908

Last month's gala at West Meadow Beach should have given us pause for still further reflection.

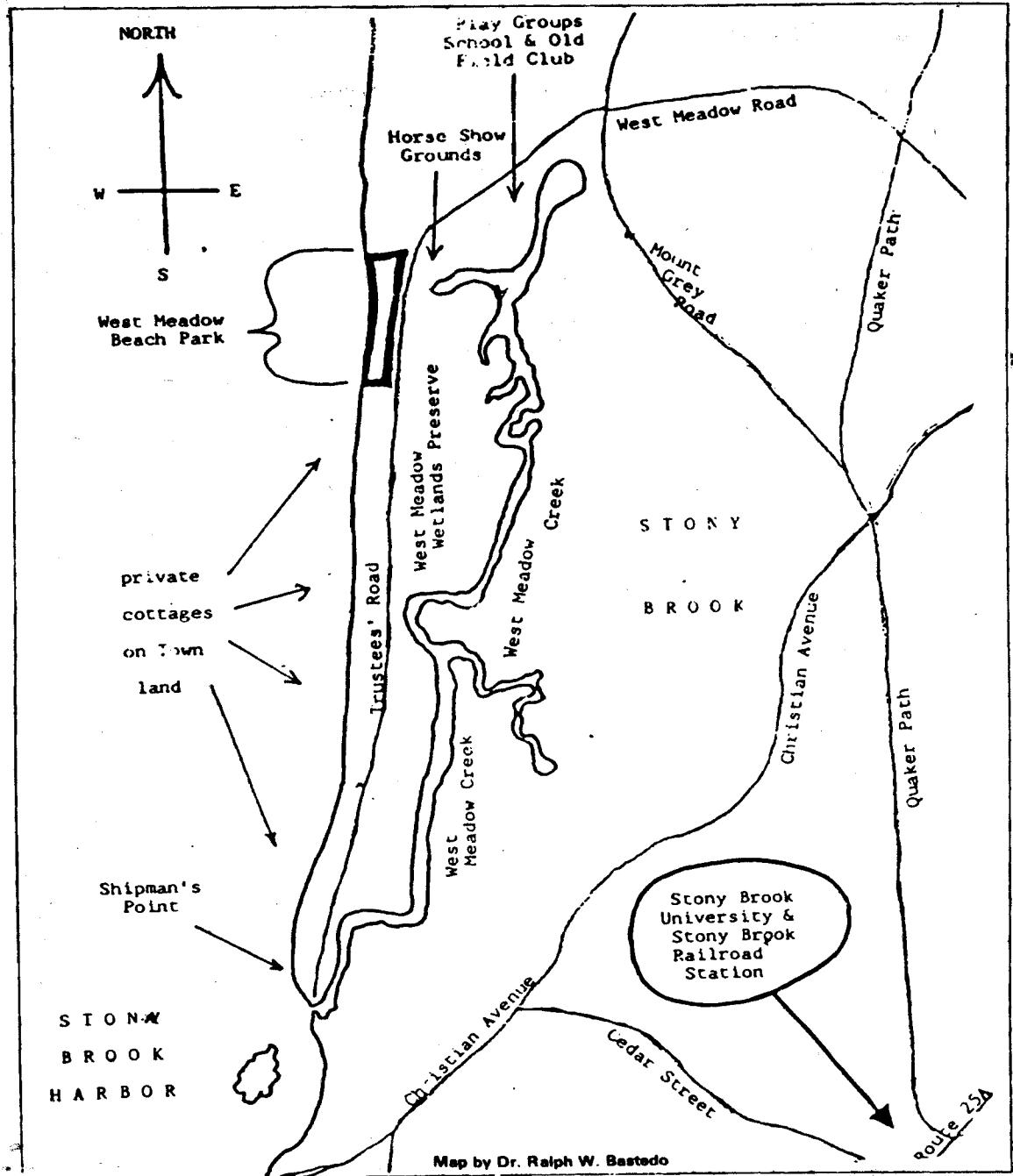
It is no accident that most of Stony Brook's beachfront is public land, while so much of the shore along Head of the Harbor, Old Field, Strong's Neck, East Setauket, Poquott, and Port Jefferson is not.

West Meadow Beach was no gift of Ward Melville or some other philanthropist. It was, quite the contrary, a hard-earned popular victory.

Exactly 75 years ago, 150 Stony Brook residents stormed the Brookhaven Town Board as it met at the majestic Stony Brook Hotel (remodeled in 1951 as the Carriage Museum of The Museums at Stony Brook). By unanimous vote, the angry Stony Brookers demanded that the Town Board defend Brookhaven's claim to the beach. The Town officials agreed.

The threat to the public beachfront came from the owner of Pine View House, a summer resort business centered across West Meadow Creek in the vicinity of what is now Woodfield Road and Night Heron Drive, a neighborhood presently known as "Stony Brook Shores."

By constructing earthen embankments, bridges, fences, boardwalks, bathhouses, and a stone dock, the Pine View business hoped to intimidate the Stony Brook villagers. However, its attempt failed.



## A Public Beach For All

The very next year, more than 100 Stony Brookers petitioned the federal government to stop Pine View's expansion. Their political and legal actions culminated in a 1910 court ruling that Pine View was guilty of "maintaining a public nuisance and obstructing navigation in West Meadow Creek at Stony Brook."

A second trial concluded in 1914 that the beach was indeed public land. The judge ordered the Pine View business to reimburse the Town of Brookhaven for the costs of its shenanigans.

As historian Charles L. Sachs observes in *A Casual Witness* (Stony Brook: The Museums at Stony Brook, 1978), the owner of Pine View was a "stubborn" and "controversial Stony Brook character." With the hindsight of history, it is almost humorous "to imagine how one man could have so thoroughly alienated so many of his neighbors." Ah, but such is history!

So the next time you catch a few of the sun's rays, splash amid the salty Sound, feel the hot sand ooze up between your toes, or get an aching sunburn, think back 75 years to your Stony Brook predecessors who refused to let themselves be "burned" by a greedy neighbor.

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# PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

# Nat'l Book Award Winner Named SB Prof

By University News Services

Appointment of Lewis Thomas, described as "quite possibly the best essayist on science now working anywhere in the world," as a university professor at Stony Brook was announced recently by University President John Marburger.

Thomas will join the Stony Brook faculty following his retirement Nov. 25—on his 70th birthday—from his position as chancellor of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, the world's largest cancer research center. His appointment, effective Dec. 1, was approved June 22 by the State University of New York Board of Trustees.

Commenting on the appointment, Marburger said "his distinguished career in medicine, medical education and research has earned him a place of honor

*'his distinguished career in medicine, medical education and research has earned him a place of honor among the world's leaders in the health sciences.'*

among the world's leaders in the health sciences. In every generation of scientists, there are a few who capture the spirit of the time in their work and in their writing. When they are as articulate as Lewis Thomas, they become the spokesmen for an entire era."

Marburger noted that Thomas will have his primary relationship at Stony Brook to the university's School of Medicine. As a university professor, however, "his sphere of influence will be felt throughout the university in a way that properly reflects the distinction of his contributions," Marburger said.

Marvin Kuschner, dean of the School of Medicine and a long-time colleague of Thomas, said he "once again will be devoting his considerable professional energies to teaching and research after many years of

outstanding leadership service for some of the country's most distinguished medical institutions."

Thomas became chancellor of Sloan-Kettering in 1980 after seven years as that institution's president and chief executive officer. During that time, he published two widely praised books of essays, *The Lives of a Cell: Notes of a Biology Watcher*, which won the National Book Award in 1976, and an American Book Award in Science and Christopher Award winning collection entitled *The Medusa and the Snail*, published in 1979.

*Time Magazine*, in an article on Thomas at the time the latter book was published, described him as "a doctor and an administrator, a biologist, a researcher and a professor, a published poet and, quite possibly, the best essayist on science now working anywhere in the world."

Thomas served as dean of both the Yale University and New York University schools of medicine before his appointment at Sloan-Kettering. He has been a faculty member at five schools of medicine, including service chairing both the departments of medicine and pathology at New York University-Bellevue Medical Center and the Pathology Department at Yale-New Haven Medical Center and directing the Division of Infectious Disease at the Tulane University School of Medicine. He also served as president of the Medical Board at Bellevue.

A native of Flushing, N.Y., he earned his undergraduate degree at Princeton University and his M.D. degree at Harvard. He is a past member of the Harvard Board of Overseers and serves on the Boards of Trustees of the Rockefeller University, Guggenheim Foundation, Squibb Corporation, Menninger Foundation, General Motors Research Foundation, Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, Monell Institute and College of the Atlantic. He has published more than 200 scientific papers on virology, immunology, experimental pathology and infectious disease. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, serving on its Govern-

ing Board and Council from 1978 to 1982, and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts & Sciences and the American Philosophical Association of American Physicians.

Thomas has been honored twice by Stony Brook during the past two years. He received the Stony Brook Foundation's annual Distinguished Contributions to Higher Education Award in 1981 and an honorary degree—the 17th of his career—this spring when he presented the university's commencement address.

His latest book, the memoirs of his career, published in February, is entitled *The Youngest Science: Notes of a Medicine-Watcher*.

## U Police to Be Trained in Guns By FBI, Says Boss

(continued from page 3)

the FBI that revealed that the majority of shots fired by a police officer do not occur at a distance, but within 15 yards, he said. "Officers are prepared for close-range firing and taught how to quick-draw.

"I thought this program would be more suitable; Barnes added. He also said he had experience with this training program while he was assistant director of University Police at Cleveland State University. Police officers there—who are all armed—are trained by the FBI in the same type of program to be instituted here.

The FBI course is also more desirable because "it officers the first 135 hours of training free," he said.

But Joe Cassidy—consultant to the task Force on Safety and Security and also a retired New York State police officer who served on the force for 35 years—thought the switch from the state troopers was unnecessary. "I think the training offered by the state police was adequate."

# Tuition Tax Voted Down in Evanston

Evanston, Illinois (CPS)—Students at Northwestern University now are officially off-the-hook from having to pay an extra \$90 to \$150 each in tuition tax to the city of Evanston, Illinois.

The Evanston City Council recently voted down a controversial proposal to tax student tuition to help pay for the estimated \$600,000 city officials said the university costs them in municipal services. Instead, council members agreed to a university proposal to establish an "Economic Development Corporation," which will work to attract investors and

new businesses to Evanston.

The development corporation will be a "joint effort of major institutions, businesses and the city and will be financed by private sources to get it going," said Northwestern spokesman Chuck Loeb-baka. "We feel it's a major step in improving our relations with the city and far preferable to the tuition tax proposal."

"The path the Evanston City Council was embarking on [with the tuition tax proposal] was one which would put Northwestern in a bad position and set a dangerous precedent for other universi-

ties across the country," said Sheldon Steinbach, legal counsel for the American Council on Education (ACE).

Indeed, college officials nationwide have been shuddering at the idea of their own local municipalities jumping on the tuition tax bandwagon. Boston recently attempted to pass a type of special-use tax on colleges, but backed down after Emerson College threatened to challenge the tax in court. And the mayor of Washington, Pa. several months ago "suggested" the city consider imposing a tuition tax on students at Washington and Jefferson College

and Waynesburg College.

"But so far there have been no formal proposals made, and as far as we know the idea has never gone beyond the stage of a suggestion," said Washington and Jefferson spokesman Paul Shearn.

The city of Syracuse is suing Syracuse University for taxes it claims the university owes because it has permitted a university stadium to be used for non-educational purposes. "I'm afraid we may see more and more towns looking at all non-profit institutions as potential sources of tax revenue, universities included," noted Steinbach.



## Lew Levy Isn't Billy Martin, But...

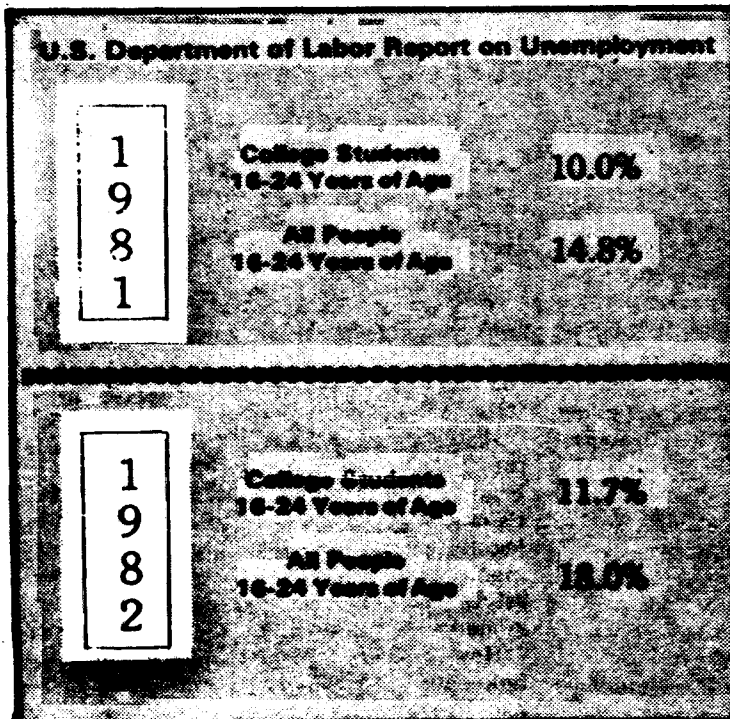
Lew Levy, the former executive director of Polity, is back on campus. When asked what his new position was, Levy declined comment. It has since been learned that Levy is the new softball commissioner for the summer softball league that is funded by Polity, the Graduate Student Organization and the Faculty Stu-

dent Association.

Levy served as executive director of Polity from the summer of 1980 to mid-March 1983. Levy's new duties involve scheduling games and solving disputes among the teams. Levy's position will last until mid-August when the league ends.

# College Student Unemployment Reaches Thirty Year Peak

Washington, D.C. (CPS)—Unemployment for college-aged people last year was the worst in 30 years, a new U.S. Department of Labor report says.



Some 924,000 college students aged 16-24 who wanted work couldn't find any in 1982, the Bureau of Labor Statistics says. The 11.7 percent unemployment rate was up from 1981's 10 percent. The unemployment rate for all people in the 16-24 age bracket rose from 14.8 percent in 1981 to 18 percent in 1982, the bureau says.

In a written summary accompanying the report, the bureau observed that students normally suffer a higher unemployment rate than nonstudents of the same age, but that because "of the sluggish economy," nonstudents for the first time had a harder time landing a job.

Even among students, the unemployment rate was worse for minorities than for whites. Almost 37 percent of the nation's black students were out of work in 1982, up from 35 percent in 1981, the report found. The Hispanic student unemployment rate hit 21.7 percent in 1982, up from 15.5 percent in 1981.

# Funds, Committee Set for New Campus Bar

By Elizabeth Wasserman

A campus bar serving liquor outside of the Stony Brook Student Union might indeed become a reality now that funds have been committed for the project by the Faculty Student Association (FSA) and energies have been expended to set up a steering committee to study the location and finances among other aspects.

The matter was discussed at a meeting between student and administration officials last week with those who attended walking away with a feeling that the project will become a reality.

FSA voted to commit \$48,000 to the project at their last Board of Directors meeting. Part of the sum, \$23,000, had been budgeted by FSA as expected losses from James College Pub, which closed last semester, said FSA President Richard Bentley. The rest of the money would come from their expected surplus this year, he said.

"FSA just took the roll of getting the project rolling," Bentley said.

An endeavor such as a campus rathskellar—apart from The End of the Bridge, the only location on campus where liquor is served during the academic year—has been talked about

since University President John Marburger mandated the closing of all dormitory pubs in 1980. In his mandate Marburger mentioned that an alternative should be provided to bars in the dormitory buildings. "I did indicate that I didn't want to close down the bars without an alternative," Marburger said last night.

At the time that he made the mandate to close all dormitory pubs within three years, he said, "I was more optimistic about the state budget." The state's fiscal woes have stalled many capital projects for the university system, such as the Athletic Field House, and funds have not been made available. Marburger said that although funds have not been isolated for such a campus bar, the intentions to do so are there.

The details of the steering committee are now being worked out between Polity and the Office of Student Affairs but the committee will include members of Polity, FSA and representatives from administration, said Polity President David Gamberg, who attended the meeting. Gamberg said that the first task for the committee will be deciding on a location for the bar. He said there was a "good possibility" that Roth



Polity President David Gamberg said the first task of the steering committee for another campus bar would be to decide on its location.

Cafeteria would be the location.

Marburger said that something concrete should be happening by 1984. Marburger's mandate closed the Benedict Saloon, a pub that served alcohol, in the fall of 1980. Other pubs have closed

over the years such as Baby Joey's and James Pub for reasons other than the mandate but a pub in Whitman College that serves beer and wine still operates during the regular school year.

## Panelist Says AIDS Research Is Underfunded

among community residents, funeral directors, police and prison officers, but among hospital workers as well. "I'd never had personnel come to me and say he didn't want to draw blood or handle a specimen from a particular patient," said Sandra Sterling, laboratory coordinator at University Hospital. "My response was to try and remain calm and understand where our personnel was coming from." Audrey Boothroyd, nurse clinician at University Hospital said, "Our concern...was the transmission of the disease and the effects on the unborn children of our pregnant nurses." Through research and discussions, most of the fears of the staff were dispelled. "We are very firm in our philosophy and approach that all patients are equally deserving of health care and that AIDS patients are no different," Sterling said, "...we observe the guidelines [for handling specimens] recently distributed by the New York State Department of Health."

Vachon expressed concern about the resulting discrimination against AIDS patients. "Blaming those afflicted with the problem is an old trick to diffuse the real issue—society's inability to deal with differences," Vachon said. "I have never been exposed to such an issue that has raised such ethical disturbances among health providers," Sterling added. "We had tremendous prejudices in the feelings that come

forth." Discrimination has taken place on a national scale. Gay patients, often penniless and deserted by their families were, until legislation was passed, unable to collect Social Security benefits. AIDS patients are not allowed to apply for these benefits in person; they must phone in their request because office workers don't want AIDS patients at their desks.

Federal funding for AIDS has been slow in coming. "I urge [President] Ronald Reagan to say one word about it," Vachon said. "Do you honestly believe that it would have taken 18 months to get legal advising...intense lobbying by gay and medical people to motivate those that hold the purse strings of our country—do you honestly believe it would have taken all of that if this disease had hit 1,500 boy scouts?"

Vachon asked the audience of about 200 to "get in touch with their feelings...address the question of sexuality.... People with AIDS have the right to quality medical treatment and social service provisions without discrimination in any form, including sexual orientation, economic status or race."

Haitians have also experienced ostracism; they are harassed by landlords and employers who think they may be carriers. One nurse at the conference complained about her co-workers who feared that "just because I am Haitian I'm going to give them all AIDS."

The incubation period for AIDS (the period between

infection and the appearance of symptoms) is between six months and two years. The first symptoms of AIDS resemble other less serious diseases, making the initial diagnosis difficult. AIDS patients usually experience fatigue, fever, swollen lymph glands, diarrhea, sweats

*'Do you honestly believe that it would have taken 18 months...to motivate those that hold the purse strings of our country...if [AIDS] had hit 1,500 Boy Scouts?'*

and recurrent viral infections such as the common cold, flu, herpes simplex and shingles (herpes zoster).

As the disease progresses, the patients succumb to one or more "opportunistic" infections, so-called because they attack individuals with compromised immune systems. About one third of AIDS patients contract Kaposi's sarcoma (KS), a rare form of skin cancer that had previously appeared only in older men. Unlike the earlier cases where the purple lesions were confined to the lower half of the body, the AIDS patients developed the lesions on their faces and hands and the disease also affected their internal organs. Others get PCP, a deadly form of pneumonia, toxoplasmosis, a parasitic infection that can cause brain damage, tuberculosis and many other diseases. The infections progress rapidly, and those that can be treated "eventually recur or another infection overwhelms the patient," Siegal said.

The overall mortality of AIDS is 40 percent. For patients without opportunistic infections, it's 20 percent; with infections the mortality rate is 60 percent. For patients who have had the disease for two years, the mortality rate jumps to 85 percent.

Much has been done to prevent the spread of AIDS. New heat treatments to reduce contamination in the blood parts that hemophiliacs receive are underway. Blood banks have adopted several screening procedures to prevent high risk people from donating blood. Linen and gowns used by AIDS patients are put in laundry bags that disintegrate in the wash. New tests have been developed to levels of immunodeficiency in high risk individuals. And more public campaigns are planned to keep health workers up to date on the latest discoveries and treatments, including a full-day conference scheduled for the fall at the Health Sciences Center. "I think there's a lot we can do to support community service and lobbying organizations with dollars, time and energy," Vachon said. "This is a disease...that we all have to work together to try and fight," added Boothroyd.

## Undergrad Loses Lawsuit Over Degree Postponement

Lisle, Illinois (CPS)— An ambiguously-worded bulletin and an advisor who fails to tell a student bad grades will hurt his graduation chances aren't enough to force a college to give a student a degree if it doesn't want to, an Illinois appeals court has ruled.

The court reversed a lower court decision that would have forced Illinois Benedictine College (IBC) to give student Craig Wilson a degree because of supposedly unclear instructions in IBC's bulletin and because Wilson's advisor didn't tell him two "Ds" would delay his graduation. "The appellate court ruled the college was within its rights not to graduate the student," reported James Saloga, IBC's attorney.

Wilson had gotten "Ds" in two economics courses, but was surprised to get a notice during Spring 1982 that he would not graduate that May, as he'd expected. He argued that IBC's bulletin said only that students must "satisfactorily" complete courses. IBC, in response, showed Wilson sections in the bulletin that specified that all courses applied toward students' majors—Wilson was an accounting major—must carry a "C." Wilson, arguing the bulletin was ambiguous, sued the college last spring to force it to grant his degree anyway.

While one court agreed that IBC's bulletin might have been misleading and that Wilson's academic advisor had erred in not telling Wilson what effect the "Ds" would have on his graduation plan, earlier this spring the Appellate Court of Illinois ruled that IBC was right to deny Wilson his degree.

Wilson, who has reportedly made arrangements to make up the courses to get his degree, could not be reached for comment. "My own view of the case is that the student should have more closely read the bulletin," attorney Saloga said.

IBC, however, has changed the bulletin's wording in the case's wake. "We have repeated the clause [about grade expectations] in other portions of the bulletin," Saloga noted. Saloga argued in court that students are legally "adults" who enter into "contractual" arrangements with their schools, and that the schools themselves shouldn't be responsible for making sure students hold up their ends of the agreements.

How Wilson will make up the needed credits in unknown. IBC Vice-President Thomas Dyba earlier had offered Wilson options of re-taking the courses, taking one of them as an independent study, or taking them elsewhere at another school and then transferring the credits to IBC.

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# SPORTS

Wednesday

July 13, 1983

## SB to Host Young Women's Soccer Tournament

More than 600 young women under the age of 19 will take part in the first U.S. girls select soccer games scheduled July 30-31 at Stony Brook.

Thirty-four teams from as far away as Texas and Quebec will be on campus.

The teams are made up of youngsters chosen on the local, regional and state levels, representing the best players in their age groups: under 12, 12-13, 14-15 and 16-18. Besides New York, Texas and Canada, teams will be coming from

New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts. Long Island will be represented by eight teams and 144 players, chosen from among 14,000 players this spring by the sponsoring Junior Soccer League. The Long Island coaching staff

is headed by Doc Lawson, the outstanding fullback of the Arrows.

Ely Roll, chief administrator of the Long Island Junior Soccer League girls select program, said, "The U.S. select program is designed to expose each player to advanced coaching techniques, gaining experience from the highest level of competition and achieving recognition for each player at a state, regional and national level. The program is instrumental in helping college coaches assess those girls who are actively pursuing a soccer career." Stressing the emphasis on education rather than on team victories, the only trophy awarded will be given for sportsmanship.

Roll noted that while these are the first U.S. select soccer games for girls,

## Nat'l Racewalking Champions To Compete at Stony Brook in July

By University News Services

Women's racewalking champions from the United States, Canada and Denmark will compete in the Women's International Racewalking Festival July 30 at Stony Brook.

Sanctioned by the Metropolitan Athletics Congress of the U.S.A., the meet will include a 5000-meter race at 6:30 PM and a 10,000-meter race at 7 PM.

National figures who will compete include Ann Peel, Canadian champion from Toronto; Gunhild Kristiansen, Danish champion at 5000, and Karin Jensen, Danish champ at 10,000; and Susan Liers-Westerfield of Smithtown, a 1981 Stony Brook graduate who is U.S. national champion at both 5K and 10K, and Dorothy Kelley of New York City, the top U.S. master walker among women.

Gary Westerfield, men's track coach at Stony Brook and the meet director, also lists as outstanding competitors Ulla Kristiansen and Helle Jorgensen of Denmark, Joan Bender, Nanci Sweasy

and Mandy Holland of Canada, and the following U.S. racewalking talent: Teresa Vaill of Pine Plains, N.Y., who was ranked second among U.S. women racewalkers in 1982; Carol Brown of Cornwall, N.Y., and Adelphi University; Norma Arnesen of Metuchen, N.J., a U.S. team member in 1982; and Maryanne Torrellas of Clinton, Conn., who was second in the 1982 U.S. national championship 5K race and fourth in the 10K.

The meet will give Susan Liers-Westerfield, who has won 15 national championships in the past seven years, a reunion with the last American woman racewalker to beat her. In the inaugural Stony Brook Invitational April 30, Vaill edged Liers-Westerfield by a half-second (52:27.3 for Liers-Westerfield) in the 10K racewalk.

The competition will be conducted on Stony Brook's new six-lane, 400-meter, all-weather oval. The entire program, beginning with opening ceremonies at 6:15 PM.

*'It is especially appropriate that the State University should welcome this activity to our campus this summer as we prepare to introduce our first varsity women's soccer program this Fall.'*

this will be the third for Long Island. In 1981, the first even was conducted in Brentwood and last year's was at C.W. Post.

Sandy Weeden, director of women's athletics at Stony Brook, said, "It is especially appropriate that the state university should welcome this activity to our campus this summer as we prepare to introduce our first varsity women's soccer program this fall. We are pleased to help recognize and assist this popular sport for young women."



Paul Dudzick

## Athletic Department at SB To Gain New Addition to Staff



Gary Westerfield

By Teresa C. Hoyle

The Stony Brook athletic department will soon have an addition to its staff. This member of the staff can handle the department's budget, book-keeping, team transportation, as well as know team rosters, schedules and statistics. The name of this amazing mastermind? It's the Digital Equipment Corporation's "Rainbow 100."

Rainbow is a personal computer that will be in operation in the gymnasium by the end of the summer season. "The department realized for some time the need for this computer," said Al Oickle, associate director of University News Services.

Newly-appointed director of men's athletics Paul Dudzick was chosen to do research on Rainbow at a department meeting. Oickle also helped in the research.

After discussing it with Faculty Student Association

(FSA) members, \$9,000 were allocated to the athletic department at an FSA meeting on July 7. Rainbow covers almost \$5,000 of the allocation. The rest will go to an equipment storage shed near the track field, scoreboards and public address systems for both baseball and softball, and a portable public address system for the football press box.

"The money allocated for the athletic department was received by the FSA from the gym's vending machines during past years. According to Oickle, the \$9,000 allocation to the athletic department "represents a new spirit on this campus towards varsity sports. We should be devoting more energy to varsity sports."

What does Rainbow have to say about being the athletic department's newest addition? Well, it can project budgets and memorize schedules, but it can't talk. Yet.

Nat'l Book Award  
Winner Named

SB Prof

—Page 6

Undergrad

Loses Lawsuit

Over Degree

Postponement

—Page 7