

## Is Shoreham Inevitable?

—Page 3

# Statesman

Newspaper for the State University  
of New York at Stony Brook  
and its surrounding communities

Friday, August 12, 1983  
Volume 26, Number 87



**Author Ron Kovic  
Now Writing at SB**  
—Page 5

## Sex Bias Suit Is Dismissed

By Elizabeth Wasserman

A sex-bias suit against the university that has been pending for seven years was dismissed Monday by U.S. Appeals Court Judge George C. Pratt who found no discriminatory measures on the basis of sex used by the university, according to Newsday.

The suit, brought by 32 former and current female faculty and staff workers at the University, claimed that the University was lax in hiring, promoting and providing equal salaries for women, said Joseph Garcia, a partner in the law firm representing the women. He said that they have 30 days from when the decision was made to decide on whether to appeal the judge's decision.

Pratt dismissed the case citing the university has no official policies that would work against the hiring and promotion of women. In his 97-page report, he cited the opposite of this as being true. He said that the administration at Stony Brook is committed to carrying out the legislation in the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Mostly statistical evidence was cited in the case including the fact that the percentage of women employed at the university had decreased from 20 percent in 1974 to 18 percent in 1980 the period when the discrimination was supposed to have taken place. Also submitted as evidence was the fact that between the years 1972-77 the majority of those who worked and were hired by the university were male, Garcia said.

The judge saw this evidence as implying that women have not been treated equally with men, Newsday said. Pratt said that although the evidence implies that there is a disparity between the number of male and female employees, it did not prove that this was the result of discriminatory measures.

University President John Marburger said that he was pleased that the decision was handed down in favor of the university but, "I don't think it should make us careless about affirmative action for women....As far as I'm concerned we don't have enough women employed in high positions to suit me."

If the decision had been in favor of the women, it "could have meant a very expensive settlement," Marburger said. Women not included in the suit might have sued for back pay under the umbrella of such a class-action decision.

Garcia said his firm felt the decision was wrong because Pratt dismissed the evidence as being based on "historical and societal discrimination."

"We believe that he is incorrect on that theory as a matter of law," Garcia said.

Garcia said that the women who brought the case to the three week trial in 1982 were disappointed with the decision and they will meet with the judge on September 13 to decide whether they want to pursue individual claims against the university.

## Civic Group Wants to Close South Entrance

By Liese Klein

In response to residential complaints, the Three Village Civic Association has proposed the closing of the University's entrance on Stony Brook Road. The Association has recommended closing the South Drive entrance during peak hours, from 8-10:30 AM and from 3:30-5:30 PM. Officials at the university said that such a closing is a terrible idea and would create further traffic problems through side streets and on Nicolls Road.

Susan Hoffman, president of Three Village Civic Association task force that recommended closing the entrance, related the proposal for the entrance closing to the problems the neighborhood has faced in the 20 years the university has been open.

According to Hoffman, Stony Brook Road is old and poorly built, and not constructed for the heavy amount of traffic it is receiving. The speed and volume of this traffic, as well as the danger posed to children and pedestrians has prompted great concern, she said. The community and the association are recommending the use of Nicolls Road as an alternate route, a detour of 3/10 of a mile.

Three of the 11 road residents Statesman interviewed regarding the problem professed no knowledge of either the Civic Association or the traffic issue. However, the majority of residents interviewed voiced loud complaints. "When we moved here it was a country road," said Albert Specht, who has lived on Stony Brook Road for 16 years. "Now there is a tremendous difference. It is much noisier and cars pass school buses, while the police patrol only sporadically." Bob Sanderson, resident since 1977, said "It's not safe to park a car...they throw bottles in our yard and our neighbors have had two cars totaled."



The Three Village Civic Association has proposed that the university close its South Entrance during peak hours in an effort to reduce rush hour traffic on Stony Brook Road.

These problems plus reports of accidents, pet killings, pollution and vandalism were compiled into a 50 page report submitted to the University's Office of Campus Operations, Robert Francis, vice president for campus operations, made clear the university's stand on the matter. "We have achieved a very balanced traffic flow around the university. The closing of the entrance would seriously damage that balance." Francis was first notified of the movement to close the entrance a year ago, and has since worked out several compromise solutions with the residents. In addition to closing the entrance to the South 'P' lot from Stony Brook Road, the office has worked with the civic association to lower the speed limit from 40 to 30 mph on the road. Signs have been put up in the lots encouraging the use of Nicolls Road to "avoid delay," and trucking companies shipping to the university have been directed to use only Nicolls Road. However Francis feels closing the entrance would be but shifting the

problem to side streets and in the the process clogging Nicolls Road. "It would be unwise," he said.

But the association is determined to solve the problem, and Hoffman considers a 6 month trial closing not unreasonable. "We'll have to try it and see."

"We were originally told there would be no Stony Brook Road entrance, but then we were told we would not be able to see the top of the Health Sciences Center," she said. The civic association will address the problem further at its general meeting on September 12.

The civic association has thus far not informed Brookhaven Township of its intentions, Transportation Director John Rauh said. Rauh added that the town "can't arbitrarily close the entrance" and that his office would conduct a traffic survey in the near future to determine the exact amount of traffic on Stony Brook road.

# christopher street

Hair & Skin Care

751-4122



- Student Discounts
- Men only \$10.00
- Women only \$15.00 with student I.D.

Coventry Commons  
Stony Brook Road, Route 347  
(next to Cooky's)

## Weight Problems Got You Down?

Try Our Revolutionary New Diet Plan

- Medically tested
- Effectice
- Easy
- Inexpensive



## Let That Skinny New You Shine Through

Call Colleen (516)589-9235 between 10 am-2:30 pm for information or write:  
10 Lucille Drive Sayville, N.Y. 11782



### FREE Typewriter Check - Up

Whether It's Just Lazy or Won't Work At All . . .

#### WE CAN HELP!

Stop In For A Free Estimate

- Typewriters
  - Calculators
  - Supplies
- Machines Bought & Sold

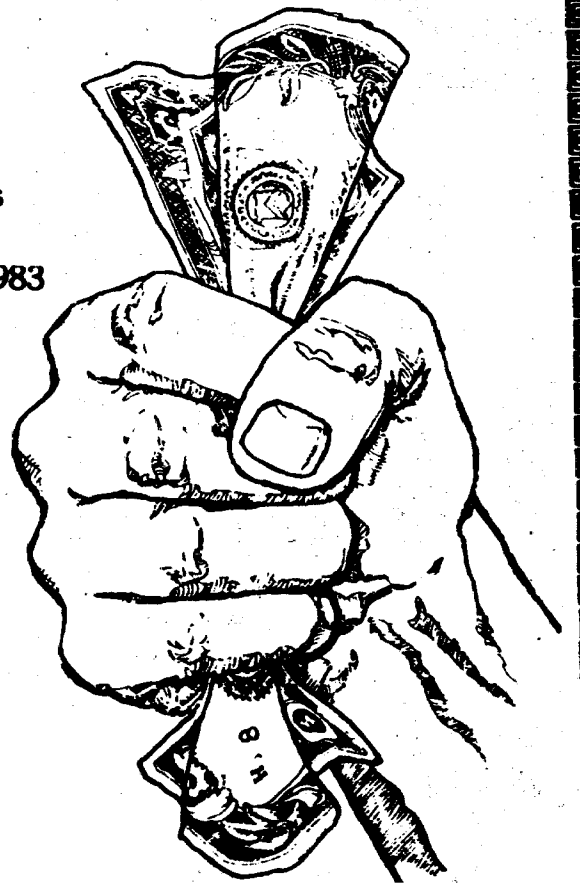
**Type-Craft**  
49488 Nesconset Hwy.  
Port Jefferson Sta.  
473-4337

## Are School Expenses Burning A Hole Through Your Pocket?

Well paying student positions available with the New York Times beginning August 29, 1983

Call  
The New York Times / Stony Brook  
rep for more information

Terry: Days: 246-3690  
Eves: 234-0587



DATSUN • TOYOTA • HONDA • VW • VOLVO • TRIUMPH • BMW • PORSCHE • MG • DATSUN • TOYOTA

# NICE \$ PRICE \$

**A Datsun Lover's Dream**  
(B-210/610/710/F10/200SX/Z cars)

- \$ FRONT SHOCKS \$99<sup>50</sup> installed
- \$ Clutches (inc. clutch, pressure plate, throw-out bearing) \$145<sup>50</sup> installed
- \$ Front Brakes \$34<sup>50</sup> installed
- \$ Water Pumps \$68<sup>50</sup> installed

Shop Speciality: Z Cars

### Mike's Mechanic Service

129 Hallock Ave., Port Jeff. Station

Mon.—Sat. **473-9022** TOWING

\* Z cars slightly more expensive

HONDA • VW • VOLVO • TRIUMPH • BMW • VW

# Another Apartment C

By Elizabeth Wasserman

The university wants to build a 436 space apartment complex on campus with private funding to solve a housing crunch that the state nor the community has been able to relieve.

Providing the legal aspects of privately developing on public land can be ironed out with the state, the University hopes to raise \$18 million for another complex like and located near Stage XVI. The complex would tentatively house faculty, staff and students in one-bedroom, two bedroom and studio apartments at competitive prices.

The University has included a statement of their intentions in their 1984-85 SUNY budget request, said University President John Marburger. "We've requested these dormitories through the regular state budget process for the past five years," Marburger said, and the money has not been allocated even with the backing of the SUNY system.

Officials see the complex as relieving some of the pressure for apartment housing near or on campus. Close to 900 students are currently on waiting lists for campus housing, said Al DeVries, the fall housing coordinator. This figure includes new and transfer students, continuing and graduate students. Aside from this, 750 students will be living in tripled rooms that are intended for two people when the semester starts. Another 60 will be living in converted lounges in Stage XVI, said DeVries, until regular dormitory spaces can be located.

"We've just got people standing in line for housing--hundreds and hundreds of people," Marburger said.

Although the officials see a new complex as relieving some of the pressure for campus housing, there are legal questions that have to be worked out first. "Legally it will take a lot of preparation," said Robert Francis, vice president for campus operations, who drafted a written proposal outlining what they want to do. State legislation must be passed permitting state property to be developed by private interests, he said. There are also questions surrounding who will carry the debt for public purpose and whether the ownership of the land will have to be transferred from the state during construction.

The first step the University plans to take in the process is sending a proposal to SUNY which they intend to do within two weeks.

The request is not without precedent. The State University at Buffalo has financed a conference center and a bookstore on campus with private funds. The conference center, which they call "The Center for Tomorrow" was done this way because it "takes a long time to get those things done through state channels," said Harry Jackson, director of Public Affairs there.

Marburger said the University will probably seek to arrange the funding through the Stony Brook Foundation, the fundraising arm of the University. He said they would arrange funding similar to how they did in Buffalo.

Francis said that it could be as much as three years before the university would start building the complex. "That's probably realistic, but its not optimistic," Marburger said. And since

he likes to be optimistic, he said the project may be rolling in half the time.

Realtors in the area said that they had trouble housing people from the university because the type of housing wanted and the desire to be close to the university. "There is a shortage of three and four bedroom houses to rent to groups of students," said Gina Decker of Friendly Village Realtors in East Setauket.

The Aug. 4 issue of the Three Village Times quoted community officials as saying that such apartment housing results in extra children attending schools in the Three Village School District without being covered by tax money that their parents don't pay because they are living on state prop-

erty. The newspaper quoted officials as stating that these students would cost the district more than \$50,000 next year alone. Francis countered the charges and said the university pumps a lot of other money into the community. He said that many people on the University's \$200 million payroll "live in the community, own homes, pay taxes, send our children to the schools...buy ice cream in Port Jefferson and dine at Mario's occasionally." He said that additional children that would move onto campus would most likely not necessitate extra bus routes or teachers. But he said the University would be willing to discuss the matter with the community before any apartments were built.

The Stage XVI Apartment Complex

## County Seat Contender Talks Shoreham

By Mitchell Wagner

State Assemblyman Patrick Halpin (D-Babylon), the Democratic candidate for Suffolk County Executive, said Long Islanders must accept the inevitability of LILCO's Shoreham nuclear power facility's opening, as much as he and other residents might oppose it. During a conference with SUNY student government officials from Long Island, Halpin said that developing a workable plan for evacuating the area in the event of a catastrophe is impossible, and that Shoreham must be built safely enough so that evacuation never becomes necessary. Halpin spoke with about 10 people Saturday in the Stony Brook Union during a brainstorming conference sponsored by the Student Association of the State University of New York (SASU), an Albany-based lobby group.

Halpin's Republican opponent, incumbent Peter Cohalan, was not invited to the conference. Cohalan's campaign manager, Howard DeMartini, responded to some of Halpin's statements on Monday. "It's interesting to note that Mr. Halpin was a strong supporter of the County Executive [Shoreham stance] until he decided to run." Cohalan is against Shoreham's going on-line, under any circumstances.

In addition to Shoreham, Halpin discussed his support for the 19-year-old minimum on the state drinking age, outlined his plan for wooing back to Long Island college graduates who leave the area in search of cheaper living, and expressed his willingness to mediate between SUNY Stony Brook and the outlying community in at least two areas: the proposed closing of the South Entrance to campus to minimize the traffic hazards on Stony Brook Road, and the building of Friendship Village North, a 60-unit, low-to-middle income housing project sponsored by the Suffolk Inter-religious Council on Housing (SICOH), which has been vehemently opposed by several community groups.

Cohalan was not invited to the conference, said organizer Robert Geiger, SASU's vice president for community colleges, for "no particular reason." The

conference was intended to be "small and low-key," and not a campaign debate, he said. Polity President David Gamberg, who represented SUNY Stony Brook in the conference, agreed with Geiger and cautioned conference participants against construing Cohalan's absence as a show of support for Halpin, on the part of either Polity or SASU.

Much of the two-hour conference was spent discussing Shoreham. Halpin said he would wait until Governor Mario Cuomo's task force studying the power plant delivered its final report before he made any specific promises regarding the facility. Halpin accused Cohalan of following political expediency in his stance against Shoreham's opening. "I am as opposed to LILCO as anybody," Halpin said. "You don't have to be an expert to know that it makes good political sense on Long Island to run against LILCO." DeMartini accused Halpin of "hiding behind the skirts of Cuomo's commission," in Halpin's refusal to get specific on his Shoreham stance.

Halpin would like to see garbage burned for energy to supplement existing power sources. He said this, supplemented by recycling, would solve the problem of what to do with all the garbage, now that landfill disposal has been banned on Long Island.

De-centralized, garbage-burning power plants, which would sell excess power to LILCO, would also help defray the high cost of living on Long Island, and woo Long Island college graduates back to the island, bolstering its sagging economy, Halpin said. "Keeping a trained, educated workforce is important." Cutting taxes, he said, is also an important step in this direction. This could be accomplished by "tightening our belts in some areas that don't impact directly on Suffolk County," by working to eliminate redundancy from the system of 600 county agencies that tax residents, and by establishing children's day-care facilities for working mothers of young children.

DeMartini said Cohalan has already done many of these things to cut taxes and woo the Long Island

graduate back home.

Halpin came under fire from student leaders for voting for the 19-year-old drinking bill that was passed into law last year. Gamberg said it strikes him as unfair that an 18-year-old could fight in a war, be wounded in service of his country and come home, only to be denied a drink at his neighborhood bar. Halpin said he still supports the 19-year-old drinking age, but doesn't think it should be raised any further. One reason is that the law, as it stands now, gets "the legal-age drinker out of high school." He also cited the numerous studies showing that 18-year-olds supply the largest number of drunk drivers for any age group. As a further measure towards making the roads safer, Halpin said he would support laws making seat-belt use mandatory, and requiring the installation of air bags in cars.

Halpin said he has not studied either the issue of the closing of the South Entrance to the university, or the building of Friendship Village North. He said he would be willing to supply a mediator to ease town-gown tension in these and other areas. The campus and surrounding community each benefits from the presence of the other, but "problems will crop up."

DeMartini pointed out that the county executive has no power in this area; zoning and roads are under the jurisdiction of Brookhaven Township.

Halpin advised against the arming of SUNY Stony Brook's Department of Public Safety peace officers. He said the idea struck him "absurd," although he had not studied the issue closely. Referring to the 1960s protests against the Vietnam War, Halpin said, "It wasn't that long ago that people were killed on college campuses."

DeMartini agreed with Halpin, and pointed out that as Islip Town Supervisor Cohalan had refused to allow the town's security guards to carry guns. However, said DeMartini, Public Safety does not fall under the county executive's jurisdiction.

**HOUSE FOR SALE**

PORT JEFFERSON STAT.

**MUST BE SEEN**

**"PROFESSIONAL PRIME LOCATION"**

CUST. BRICK RANCH—CORNER 3/4 ACRE PROP—  
 LANDSCAPED—DEN WITH STONE FIREPLACE—1-1/2  
 BATHS  
 HUGE KIT—LIVING ROOM—3 BEDROOMS—FULL  
 BASEMENT WITH FIREPLACE AND OUTSIDE ENTRANCE—  
 2 CAR GARAGE—PATIO—FENCED POOL—EXTRAS  
 \$165,000 -473-8176

**Deli Clerks Wanted**

Must be experienced full and/or part time  
 day or night shift

---

Full and/or Part Time  
 No Phone Inquiries  
 Apply in Person  
 Cooks Also Needed

---

Silver Dollar Deli, Middle Country Rd.,  
 Modell's Plaza, Centereach

**Room to Spare  
 HOUSE TO SHARE**

Rooms, apartments, and houses needed  
 Phone: 246-5979

FREE LISTING with Off-Campus Housing Ser-  
 vice SUNY/Stony Brook  
**NEEDED NOW: EMERGENCY SHORT TERM  
 HOUSING AND LONG TERM RENTALS**  
 Fall semester occupancy by students,  
 faculty, and staff

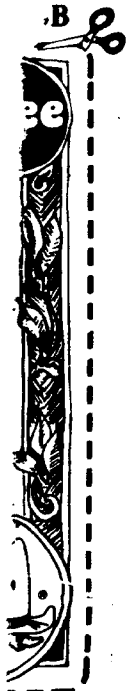
**OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING SERVICE**  
 Rm 146 Administration  
 246-5979

**Grad student wanted for  
 Refrigerator Rental  
 Company**

to act as on campus  
 manager

---

For further info call  
 (516)246-5863  
 OR  
 (212)371-3500



**Fast, Free  
 Delivery  
 751-5549**

200 Feet West of Stony Brook Railroad Station

Buffalo Wings	1 Doz	\$3.50
	2 Doz	\$5.00

Now Serving  
 BUFFALO WINGS  
 Hot Chicken Wings  
 In Barbecue Sauce  
 And Blue Cheese Dip

**WE SERVE LUNCH & DINNERS  
 HEROS - CALZONES**

Pizza Pie - Small - \$3.50  
 Large \$5.50

Hours:  
 SUN - THURS. 11 AM - 12 PM  
 FRI & SAT 11 AM - 12 PM  
\*We reserve the right to limit  
 our delivery area

**coupon**

**FREE COKE**

4 FREE Cokes with  
 Purchase of any  
 LARGE PIZZA. JUST ASK!  
 2 FREE COKES with purchase  
 of any small pizza. Just ask!  
 exp 8/29/83 One Coupon Per Person

**FAST, FREE DELIVERY RIGHT  
 TO YOUR DOOR!**

**HOUSE OF GOODIES**

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK *Italian Restaurant*

**Fast Free Delivery To Your Room**

**\$1.00 off  
 Large Pie**

Campus Delivery Only  
 expires 9/28/83

Tuesdays & Thursdays  
**ON TAP 30¢ Buds**  
**\$2.00 Pitchers**

Till 8 PM with any purchase in house

**FRIED CHICKEN**  
 DELIVERED RIGHT TO YOUR DOOR

from **\$1.95**

Chicken Snack (2 pieces and french fries)	2.10
Chicken Dinner (4 pieces, french fries, coleslaw)	3.15
<b>Chicken Buckets</b>	
4 pieces	2.80
8 pieces	5.60
12 pieces	8.00
16 pieces	11.00
20 pieces	13.50

Let GOODIES cater your Hall Parties  
 3-6 foot heroes available

THREE VILLAGE PLAZA  
 ROUTE 25A, SETAUKET **751-3400**

4 STATESMAN Friday, August 12, 1983

## Author-Activist Kovic

### To Work at SB

By Elizabeth Wasserman

University students and community residents will find a unique opportunity to expand their political education this fall. Vietnam veteran, political activist, and author Ron Kovic will be on campus as the University's first writer in residence for the academic year.

The 37-year-old Kovic is author of "Born on the Fourth of July," an account of the war in Vietnam that left him in a wheelchair but far from immobile. The book details his experience in the Marines until his spinal cord was shattered by a bullet. He will spend the next year talking to students, lecturing, and wrapping up a three-volume work on contemporary American history.

"I'd like to share some of my experiences, but at the same time I'd like to listen to the students and learn as much as I can from them," Kovic said.

Kovic's experiences include traveling worldwide, organizing hunger strikes for veterans causes and lecturing at rallies—including the July 2 rally in Washington against President Reagan's

Central American policies. "I don't feel like a disabled person," he said, "I'm a wild young man."

Kovic, who Jane Fonda has said was the model for Jon Voight's paraplegic character in the film "Coming Home," was born on Long Island and has returned to an apartment in Hauppauge after living in Mexico, Los Angeles and Chicago.

Kovic said the trilogy encompasses 30 years in American history, from 1946-76. "It's about what happened to me, what happened to America, and what happened to Massapequa," his home town.

What does he hope to get from the University? "Life. Being with people. Communication. Interaction. I expect to learn a lot."

The non-salaried position still has to be formalized with letters of appointment, but there shouldn't be any problems, said Lester Paldy, dean of the Center for Continuing Education who recruited Kovic.

courtesy of the Three Village Herald.



Brian Kohn



Neil Pierson

Statesman Photos/David Jesse

## Stipend Violations Charged

By Mitchell Wagner

Polity Senate President Brian Kohn replaced Senator Neil Pierson as the stipend officer Tuesday, following Pierson's resignation from the position on Aug. 4. Pierson resigned the position "because the power and responsibility appointed to me were ignored and undermined," he wrote in a memo announcing his resignation to the Senate.

Some Members of the Polity Council were receiving stipends of \$100 per week for 15 weeks of the summer, on the stipulation that the paid council members would work at least 30 hours per week, 25 of which are required to be on weekdays between 9 AM and 5 PM. President David Gamberg, Vice President Barry Ritholtz, and Treasurer Theresa Gobin were eligible to receive the stipends—Secretary Belina Anderson was eligible for only the first three weeks—and it is the responsibility of the stipend officer and Executive Director Robin Rabii to verify that the stipend recipients worked the required hours. Stipend checks should not be cashed without a statement from the stipend officer confirming the fact that the hours were met, attached to the voucher or request for funds. Stipend checks, like all the checks Polity issues, must be signed by both Gobin and Rabii.

Pierson's complaints were these: that on the week ending July 29, both Gamberg and Gobin received stipends without going through the required procedure. Gamberg received his check on Thursday, July 28, without consulting Pierson; Gobin received hers on Friday, July 29, without Pierson's approval, and was able to cash it at the SCOOP office within the Polity

suite, in the Stony Brook Union, without its being signed by Rabii.

Both Gamberg and Gobin agreed that this had happened, and each offered extenuating circumstances. "Friday is payday," said Gobin. "I have to eat." She said she relies on the Polity stipend to live on over the summer, and that Pierson had not made himself sufficiently available to verify her hours. Gamberg said he had not needed the money until the last minute on Thursday—when he missed his bus to leave on vacation and had to buy a plane ticket—and agreed that he should have made advance arrangements to speak to Pierson. "I don't think that I've done a disservice to the students during that week or any other week over this summer."

Pierson said the violation of procedure was a disservice to the students, that the issue of summer stipends is so controversial that it "should not be treated lightly." He said he feels the issue of stipends should be addressed again by Polity during the academic year, but, until then, Polity would be without a stipends officer and "what're we going to do, now that I've resigned?"

What the Senate did was replace Pierson with Kohn. The eight members present of the 12-member Summer Senate elected Kohn with seven "yes" votes, and one abstention. Kohn said he would address himself to Gobin's problem this way. "I'll be here. I'm always here." Kohn said if he is not available, however, the checks will just have to wait. The Senate also instructed SCOOP not to cash Polity checks without both required signatures.

## Trustees Get New Vice-Chair

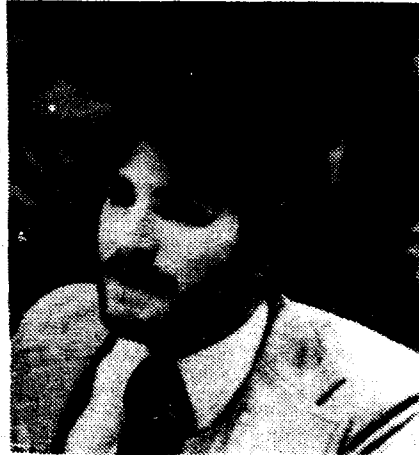
By Karen Svanberg

Judith Davidson Moyers, a seven year member of the SUNY Board of Trustees was appointed vice chairman of the board last month by Governor Mario Cuomo, replacing James J. Warren who recently retired from the position. As vice chairman, Moyers said she plans to work towards restoring the quality of the University system.

"We have great quality in our University and we need to beef it up," she said.

"She is one of the better ones (trustees)," said Jim Tierney, the student member of the board. He said she has a fairly progressive outlook on student issues and has been responsive to student needs on a number of votes. But Tierney criticized the board as a whole for being too passive. The board is unwilling to do political battle to gain what they feel is best for the University system, Tierney said.

Moyers, originally from Texas and the wife of television journalist Bill Moyers, said that "students need quality on campus." She said that better library facilities and more modern equipment are part of the quality of Stony Brook. "It is very important that we keep up with the libraries," Moyers said. The 15



Jim Tierney

member board is responsible for governing physical and educational conditions of the institutions and also tuition costs.

Tierney said that Moyers graduated from the University of Texas and has a positive outlook on public higher education. At the University of Texas the tuition is currently \$452 a year and Tierney said, "She comes from the point of view that 'why isn't New York like Texas?'"

Despite the recent rise in SUNY tuition by \$300 a year, Moyers said the board "has done everything to keep costs down...we've done a sensational job cutting utility costs, but if that goes up so will our tuition. We have no control over that. Ideally, we wouldn't charge tuition at all."

But, Moyers said, "We have no more fat left to trim."

## Grads Attempt to Unionize

By Carolyn Broida

The Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU) has started formal procedures towards being officially recognized by the Public Employees Relations Board (PERB) as a bargaining agent for employed graduate students said Kevin McHale, a vice president of the Graduate Student Organization (GSO), at a GSEU meeting last week. PERB's approval is a prerequisite before admission to the union can be voted on by the student body.

A petition was filed on May 13 to meet PERB's requirements that 30 percent of the Graduate Assistants (GA's), Teaching Assistant's (TA's) and Research Assistant's (RA's) statewide show an interest in the bargaining unit. The petition, consisting of authorization cards signed by graduate students, was collected from the four SUNY University centers last spring. According to McHale, about 36 percent of the graduate students from Buffalo, Binghamton, Albany, and Stony Brook Universities signed the petition.

GSEU president Gary Ciurczak, a graduate student at SUNY Buffalo expects a favorable decision from PERB. "We have confidence in PERB as an independent government agency to expedite this matter without opposition." But both he and McHale agree

that the GSEU will appeal any decision PERB makes against the GSEU.

McHale, at the Stony Brook meeting, said that the GSEU might meet with opposition from the Government's Office of Employees Relations, an agency which deals with all matters of labor relations. He said they might fail to agree that TA's, GA's, and RA's are state employees, another requisite set forth by PERB. "We don't know because they haven't filed their briefs, yet," he said.

In the meantime, lawyers from all parties involved met in an informal session to discuss their positions, said Ciurczak.

Some concern at the meeting centered on legal costs. The GSEU has retained the services of a labor law firm, Sipser, Weinstock, Dorn and Leibowitz, at a cost of \$10,000. While several of the University's graduate student governments have pledged funds to cover costs and SASU has promised to fund the GSEU for all travel and communication for the next year, McHale said. "Additional fundraising ideas must be implemented," he said.

Supporters of the union stress the need for an interdepartmental contract that would standardize graduate student responsibilities, and improve health care packages.

# Keep It Open

The Three Village Civic Association has renewed its long-running battle with the university. This time the conflict concerns the university's South Entrance, adjacent to Stony Brook Road.

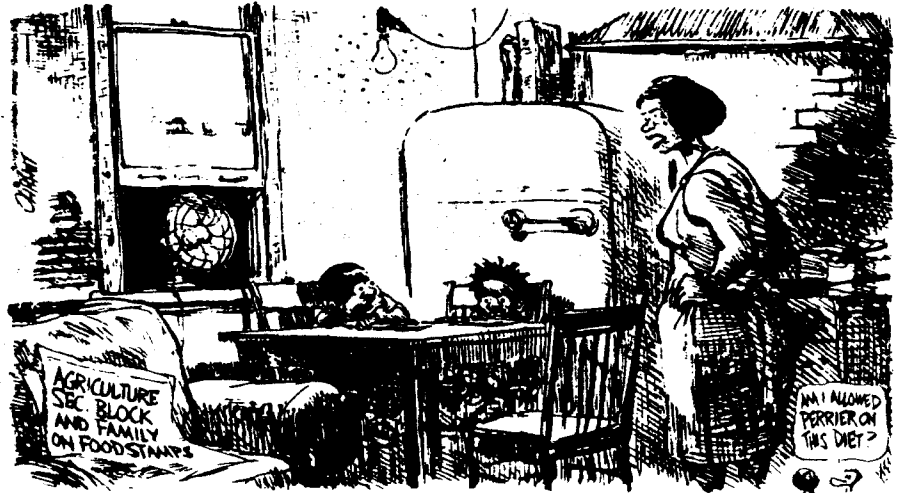
The Civic Association contends that the community suffers undue hardships because of the excessive traffic on Stony Brook Road. In an effort to reduce that traffic, the group wants the university to close the South Entrance during peak hours.

While some local residents would benefit from this proposal, thousands of other Stony Brook residents would suffer. Both Nicolls Road and Route 347 would become jammed by the rerouted traffic, causing additional delays during this already crowded area during rush hour.

As much as the Three Village Civic Association does not like having a major university operating in its backyard, it is time for them to take a serious look at the many benefits this community enjoys as a result of the university's location. Thousands of jobs both on and off campus exist, dozens of local businesses flourish and community residents are able to enjoy a wide variety of both educational and cultural programs.

The Civic Association must recognize that there are many times when the university makes sacrifices to the community. Many students were not pleased when the university gave the Long Island Railroad a portion of North P-Lot to alleviate the parking problem faced by commuters at the Stony Brook train station. Part of being a good neighbor is realizing that you are not going to get everything done the way you want it—you must be able to accept compromises.

It is unfortunate that some residents suffer inconveniences as a result of the traffic flowing from South Entrance, but to rectify that situation would cause so many additional problems; closing the entrance is *not* a practical idea.



—Letters—

## Remembering King

To the Editor:

In 1955, the Nation's attention was drawn to Montgomery, Alabama, as an unknown black preacher startled us with his leadership and courage in a city-wide boycott against policies of segregation. The preacher's name was Martin Luther King Jr.

In the years following, King demonstrated his dedication to a struggle of— and for— peace. And through his struggle, Rev. King awakened a nation, and challenged us all. His speech in the sweltering August sun of 1963 remains among the most moving addresses ever delivered. "I have a dream" he said. "It is a dream deeply rooted in the American Dream that one day this nation shall rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed...we hold these truths to be self evident that all men are created equal..."

It was this dream and the path he had chosen to achieve it that earned Martin Luther King the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. King was the youngest individual and only the third black man to receive this honor. His assassination in 1968 struck us with agonizing force.

But King's vision of democracy, liberty and freedom for all men and women continued in the lives of all his spirit touched. He delivered us a hope and reminded us that each man belongs to the brotherhood of all men. While today's civil rights achievements are rooted in Martin Luther King's efforts, his dream continues to remind us of how far we must still go in the struggle for equality and freedom. Our struggle must remain devoted to nonviolence. For, as the words of Martin Luther King remind us, it is only through moral means that one can achieve moral ends.

Fifteen years after his assassination, the House of Representatives has voted to create a new national holiday in memory of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. It is essential that King's beliefs and achievements be remembered. The nation should be encouraged to reflect on the man and his principles, which ring as true today as ever. His statement that there is no longer a question of violence or nonviolence, but of nonviolence or nonexistence, could not be more pertinent in this age of nuclear brinkmanship and world-wide struggles for human rights.

Martin Luther King gave us hope and gave us a dream. The hope for a better, fairer society lives on and the dream of freedom for all men, everywhere, will never die.

Tom Downey  
United States Congressman

## On Latin America

To the Editor:

A charge frequently levelled by critics of U.S. policy toward Latin America involves the size of the Soviet threat to the region.

There are those in Congress who argue that we have overstated the case of Soviet intervention in the western hemisphere. A brief survey, however, based on U.S. estimates, reveals a significant Soviet presence in a number of countries.

Cuba is the best known of the Soviet client states, and it is one of the agents employed by the Kremlin to incite upheaval throughout the third world. The Soviet Union gives Cuba over \$4 billion a year in military aid. Cuba now has 90 Mi-24 attack helicopters, 650 Soviet tanks and six submarines. Cuba also has 200 MiG fighter planes with missile carrying capabilities. There are 10,500 Soviet advisors in the country, and over 6,000 troops stationed around the island.

In Nicaragua, the Sandinistas have 50 Soviet tanks, 100 anti-aircraft guns, three brigades of Soviet artillery and massive amounts of small arms. There are at least 50 military advisors in the country at this time. Of Nicaragua's 31 military bases, 26 were built or improved with Soviet help. In addition, a project to build a \$125 million seaport is underway which will decrease the country's reliance on the Panama Canal and avoid the customs declarations for the shipment of arms currently required at the Canal. The completion of this project will make the monitoring of the flow of Soviet arms into the area much more difficult.

Other countries show signs of Soviet footholds in the region: in Guyana, the Soviets have constructed 10 military bases, including airstrips capable of handling Soviet jets.

In Grenada, there are discussions underway between the government and the U.S.S.R. to install a Soviet monitoring facility to keep track of American submarines. In Peru, there are over 300 advisors. Finally, in Panama it appears that a Soviet auto "distributorship" is actually being used as a cover to unload shipments of arms to be sent by truck to Nicaragua and to the rebels in Costa Rica and El Salvador.

We cannot ignore the facts as we consider policies toward our neighbors in the western hemisphere. I have travelled to El Salvador and I know how much work needs to be done in the area. We are all eager to see these developing nations follow a path leading to democracy and stability. We must not, however, discount the role of the Soviets and the pro-Soviet elements in the region as destabilizing forces. The people in this region need progress and moderation, not the extremism which sadly has been the hallmark of Soviet-backed movements.

William Carney  
United States Congressman

# Statesman

— Summer 1983 —

Glenn J. Taverna  
Editor-in-Chief

Ray Fazal  
Managing Editor

Theresa Lehn  
Business Manager

Alan Golinick  
Elizabeth Wasserman  
Deputy Managing  
Editors

Helen Przewuzman  
Associate Editor

News Director  
Arts Directors (Alternatives)  
(Weekends)  
Sports Director  
Photo Director  
Editorial Page Director

**DIRECTORS**  
Pete Patingill  
Mark Neston  
Paul Miotto  
Berry Mione  
David Jesse  
Geoffrey Reiss

News Editors  
Sports Editors  
Photo Editors  
Graphics Editors  
Contributing Editor

**EDITORS**  
David Brooks, Nancy DiFranco,  
Saleem Shareef, Mitchell Wagner  
Mike Borg, Silvana Darini,  
Teresa Hoyta  
Howard Brauer, Matt Cohen,  
Kenny Rockwell, Corey Van der Linde  
Ken Copel, Anthony Detras  
Nancy J. Hyman

Assistant News Editors  
Assistant Sports Editor  
Assistant Photo Editor  
Assistant Arts Editor

**ASSISTANT EDITORS**  
Carolyn Broide, Donna Gross,  
Carol Lofaso, Martha Rockford  
Amy Giucotti  
Sunil Marta  
Susan Bachner

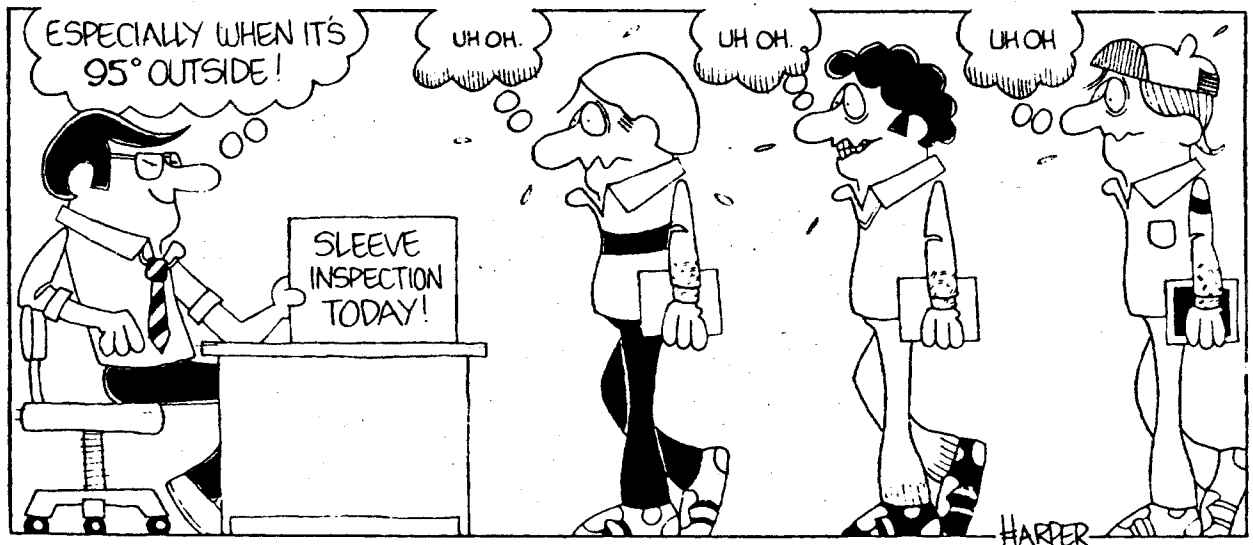
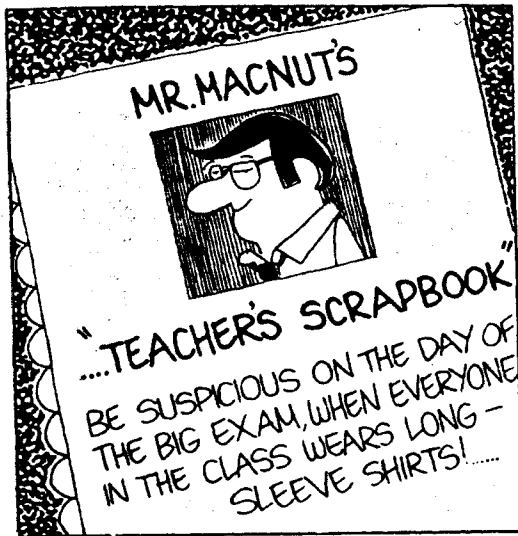
Assistant Business Managers  
Advertising Director  
Typesetter

**BUSINESS**  
Laurette Altman, Larry Glode,  
Cary Sun  
James J. Mackin  
Ruth M. Eilenberger

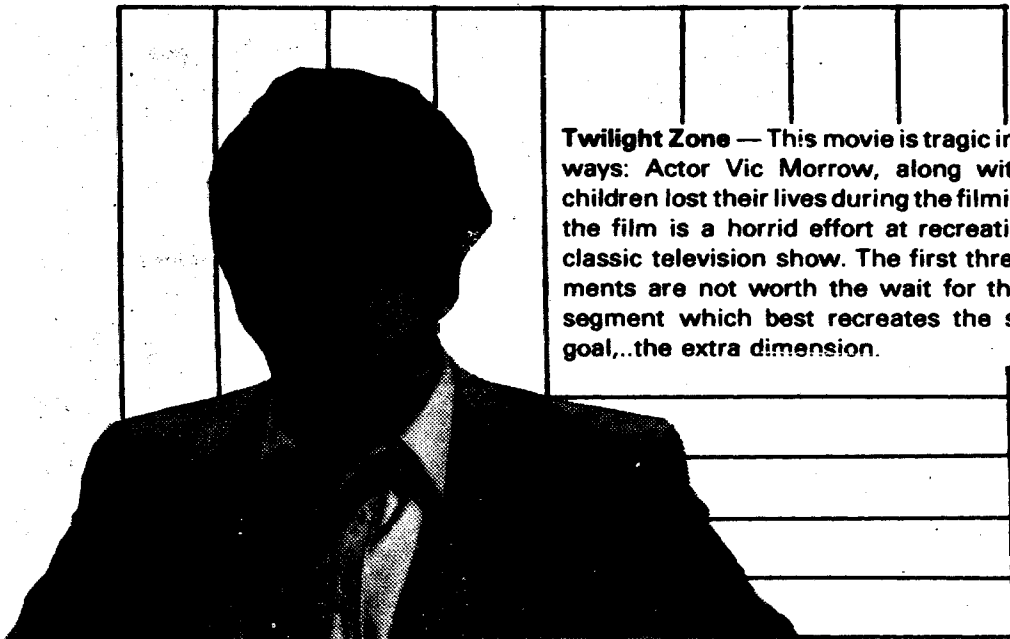
Statesman is a not-for-profit corporation with offices located in the basement of the Stony Brook Union. Our mailing address is P.O. Box A.E., Stony Brook, NY 11790. For information on display advertising, contact Theresa Lehn (Business Manager) or James Mackin (Advertising Director) weekdays at 245-3883. For information on classified advertising call 245-3880 weekdays 10AM-5 PM. For all other matters, call 245-3880 weekdays. Editorial content is the property of the Editor of Statesman and are written by one of its members or a freelance.

# The Alternative Page

## Wellington



## Movie Capsule



**Twilight Zone** — This movie is tragic in many ways: Actor Vic Morrow, along with two children lost their lives during the filming and the film is a horrid effort at recreating the classic television show. The first three segments are not worth the wait for the final segment which best recreates the show's goal...the extra dimension.

**Jaws 3-D** — This movie moves from the New England coast to Florida, in a new amusement park called Sea World. The park's chief engineer is the son of Roy Scheider's character in the original Jaws film. It makes one wonder if sharks have something against the Brody family? The mediocre story line is only mildly enhanced by three dimensional photography.

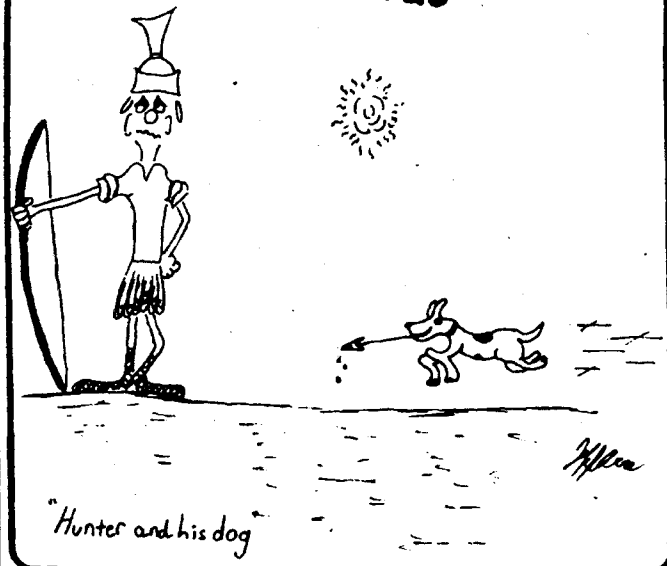


**Class** — A young man Jonathon (Andrew McCarthy) attends a prep school and has a roommate who wants him to become more worldly. So, Skip, the roommate played by Rob Lowe, sends Johnathon to Chicago's red light district. The twist to the story is that the woman Jonathon meets is Skip's mother (Jacqueline Bisset) who happens to be very unhappy in her loveless marriage. Despite the expected plot, the movie is quite humorous.

**Staying Alive** — This is another summer movie that offers very little in terms of plot. John Travolta stars in this sequel to "Saturday Night Fever," but the only difference in his character is that he has built up a muscular frame. There is no personal growth for Tony Manero. His dancing has grown from disco struts to front line Broadway dancing, and the stage performance is very powerful and quite bizarre. Sylvester Stallone of "Rocky" fame directs and appears in this film, too.



## FLAVIUS



### ACROSS

- 1 Religious group
- 5 Timid
- 8 Thick slice
- 12 Sanderac tree
- 13 Garden tool
- 14 Evergreen
- 15 Kind of bean
- 16 Night bird
- 17 Nerve network
- 18 Noticed
- 20 Thinner
- 22 Bushy clump
- 23 Scrap
- 24 Stylish: Slang
- 27 Squanders
- 31 Corn product
- 32 Time period
- 33 Seesaw
- 37 Ached
- 40 Time passed
- 41 Sea eagle
- 42 Woodchuck
- 45 Cooseted
- 49 Region
- 50 Hit lightly
- 52 Lake of puzzle fame
- 53 Word with pony or pig
- 54 Dutch town
- 55 Unusual
- 56 Otherwise
- 57 Conjunction
- 58 Hurried

### DOWN

- 1 Transaction
- 2 Goddess of discord
- 3 Vacation place

### 4 Characteristics

- 5 Poorly made
- 6 In what manner?
- 7 Color
- 8 Small herrings
- 9 Hold on property
- 10 Poker stake
- 11 Pub drink
- 19 Dawn goddess
- 21 Period of time
- 24 3 Down bed
- 25 Falshood
- 26 See 11 Down
- 28 Number
- 29 Before
- 30 Mournful
- 34 Mexican dish
- 35 The self

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18				19		20	21			
			22			23				
24	25	26				27		28	29	30
31								32		
33			34	35	36		37	38	39	
			40				41			
42	43	44				45		46	47	48
49					50	51		52		
53					54			55		
56					57			58		

**ALERT!**  
**AS YOU READ THIS**

*If you suffer from:*

*Perhaps It's time for:*

*Call today for an appointment*

**Dr. David A. [Name]**  
 [Address]  
 [Phone Number]

**BANTA'S**  
**STEAK & STEIN**  
**SUNDAY SPECIAL**



**PRIME RIB DINNER**  
**\$7.99**

served with all the salad and bread you can eat.

No Reservations Needed      Childrens Menu Available

RT. 25A MT. SINAI (EAST OF PT. JEFFERSON)

473-2211

Attention Sophomore PRE-NURSING Students

Announcing a New Elective

HNI 290 INTRODUCTION TO NURSING

This course is designed as an introduction to nursing for students who plan a career in nursing and are not yet enrolled in a school of nursing. There is a clinical component in which students will be oriented to selected settings where nurses practice. Students will learn skills in communication and basic nursing care. Enrollment will be limited. Faculty: Dr. Lenora McClean.

Course Prerequisites:

1. The equivalent of one year at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.
2. Permission of the Professor.

Course Schedule: Modules 1, 2, and 3

Section I meets Tuesdays 4-7 p.m. Health Sciences Center  
 Section II meets Thursday 4-7 p.m. Health Sciences Center

See Dr. McClean, School of Nursing, Health Sciences Center, for permission before registration on August 31st.



# Raffle Raises Research \$

By Janet Glover

A St. James couple whose son died from the rare childhood illness, Reye's Syndrome, raised \$3000 in a raffle for the Reye's Syndrome Research Center at the Health Sciences Center.

Marilyn and Peter Keiser, Jr. Presented a check to John Partin, director of Children's Service and the Reye's Syndrome Research Center in June.

After the death of their 13-month old son Keith only an hour after being taken to Smithtown General Hospital last year, the Keisers held a raffle to help raise research dollars and to "make more people aware," said Mrs. Keiser. They sold 500 tickets at \$25 apiece in New York City, where Peter works as a fireman, and in the Smithtown-St. James area. The winners of the raffle were a group of Brooklyn firemen who opted for \$7800 in prize money instead of a car and donated \$800 of it to the Reye's Research Center.

Reye's Syndrome strikes about 1200 American children every year, killing 300 of them, according to scientific journals. The non-communicable disease usually affects children 5-11 years old, although cases have occurred among infants and teens. It starts suddenly usually in a child recovering from a viral infection, such as influenza, chickenpox, rubella, and flu-like respiratory viruses. Persistent vomiting lasting hours is the first symptom followed by lethargy, personality changes, disorientation, and seizures. The untreated child lapses into a coma about 6-36 hours after vomiting starts.

The cause and cure of Reye's is unknown. However, it is possible to diagnose it early, when the chance of a fatality is lower, said Partin. Early treatments of intravenous (IV) glucose can "abort the progress of the disease" by offsetting the effect of liver damage. "With IV fluid treatment for 24-48 hours, most [children] snap out of it" said Partin "Some stay sick, one or two percent become comatose, but few die."

Brain swelling and the resulting pres-

sure in the skull and on the spinal cord most often cause death and brain damage. If left unchecked, the intracranial pressure becomes greater than blood pressure and the brain cells die from lack of oxygen.

Partin first saw Reye's— named for the Australian pathologist who first described it in 1963— in his work at the General Clinical Research Center in Cincinnati. Partin and his staff had been studying ultrastructural changes in childhood liver diseases when in 1969 there were 10 deaths from Reye's and "we were asked to look at several cases." The high incidence of flu and Reye's around the country in 1973-4 and increased media attention allowed Partin and associates to see many cases in the early stages.

The Keisers' gift went towards the purchase of the quarter-million-dollar electron microscope for the center which will be in use by December. Leftover money will help with the operational expenses of the lab. But other pieces of equipment for studying the syndrome are needed.

The Keisers, who had never heard of the disease before their son died want only to "pass the word on about the symptoms on."

The success of their raffle, though, may have started something progressive. "Peter and I may have a raffle every year," said Mrs. Keiser.

## Puzzle Answer

S	E	C	T	S	H	Y	S	L	A	B
A	R	A	R	H	O	E	P	I	N	E
L	I	M	A	O	W	L	R	E	T	E
E	S	P	I	E	L	E	A	N	E	R
				T	O	D	O	R	T	
C	L	A	S	S	Y	W	A	S	T	E
O	I	L								E
T	E	E	T	E	R	P	A	I	N	E
				A	G	O	E	R	N	
M	A	R	M	O	T	P	E	T	T	E
A	R	E	A	T	A	P	E	R	I	E
T	A	I	L	E	D	E	R	A	R	E
E	L	S	E	N	O	R	S	P	E	D

## Rental Wanted

4 Female Health Science students seek quiet 2 bedroom apartment or house. Willing to pay up to \$550/mo. for all. Call Terry: 234-0587 (Eves) 246-3690 (Days)

## SEX IS A PRIVATE MATTER.

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

Abortion  
Birth Control  
VD, Vasectomy

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

Non-Profit Since 1965

Bill Baird  
CENTER

a name you can trust

Nassau  
(516) 538-2626

Suffolk  
(516) 582-8006

## COMPLETE OBSTETRICAL & GYNECOLOGICAL CARE

BOARD CERTIFIED OBS/GYN SPECIALISTS

PREGNANCIES TERMINATED  
AWAKE OR ASLEEP  
Appointments 7 Days a week and evening hours

CONTRACEPTION  
STERILIZATION  
ADOLESCENT GYNECOLOGY  
strictly confidential



STUDENT DISCOUNT

928-7373

EAST ISLAND  
11 MEDICAL DRIVE

OBS  
GYN

SERVICES P.C.  
PORT JEFFERSON STATION

## An End to Tripling?

-Page 3

YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU!



THE "KAPLAN ADVANTAGE" DOESN'T HAVE TO END WITH YOUR ADMISSION TO LAW SCHOOL! THE SAME SKILLED INSTRUCTION THAT PREPARED YOU FOR THE LSAT, CAN GUIDE YOU THROUGH FIRST YEAR LAW!

INTRODUCTION TO LAW SCHOOL  
A Stanley H. Kaplan Seminar

CASE BRIEFING • TORTS • LEGAL WRITING  
CIVIL PROCEDURE • STATUTORY ANALYSIS  
CONTRACTS • RESEARCH METHODS • PROPERTY

Stanley H. Kaplan  
EDUCATIONAL  
CENTER LTD.

Rt. 110, Huntington  
421-2890  
Roosevelt Field Mall  
246-1134  
Five Towns  
296-2022

Your Career Won't Be Ordinary  
Why Should Your Preparation Be?

## Attention All:

Physicians, Lawyers, Dentists

Become part of STATESMAN's Professional Directory. Reach 40,000 students, staff and faculty weekly. Contact James J. Mackin for special advertising rates at 246-3690.



PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

STATESMAN Friday, August 12, 1983

9

# AIR HIGH



## SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING MAJORS

If you want a challenging and rewarding career, ever-increasing responsibility, the opportunity to work with some of the best scientific minds in the world, and the prestige of being a commissioned officer; then you want the Air Force.

Engineers in today's Air Force receive these and many more opportunities as leaders in aerospace technology. Plus the Air Force offers many benefits unequalled in private industry, such as 30 days of vacation with pay each year.

If you hold or are about to receive a degree in any science or engineering discipline, and want more details on the Air Force, contact your nearest Air Force recruiter.

234 Main Street  
Huntington, N.Y. 11743  
(516)421-4039

**CONTACT:**  
TSGT Raymond J. Courtney

**AIR  
FORCE**  
A great way of life.

# Students Say They Can Save University \$

by Elizabeth Wasserman

A group of 41 students has been hired by the university to deter crime and vandalism by keeping its eyes and ears open on nightly patrols around campus. These students have found that, as they work, they can save the university an estimated \$35,000 a year by simply turning off lights in the buildings they patrol.

"These students are trying to be the guardians of their campus," said Doug Little, community relations director for Public Safety, who is involved with the project.

What they do is patrol the campus by foot locking academic buildings, closing windows, turning off lights, and making note of safety hazards and maintenance problems to report to their superiors. They also escort people to their cars late at night, and keep their eyes and ears open to make sure that all is well on campus.

"I'm really excited about what is happening," patroller Lyn Magnani said and added that she would want to be involved even without the \$3.35 an hour work study-student employment money. Her colleagues agreed that what was keeping them at the job was interest and seeing results of

what they were doing.

Last night on his patrol, George Phillips said, "It's a good job. When you're on this job you have the feeling the campus is more safe. You know that things are being done."

His partner, George Taylor, said, "We're really very active on the job."

And what is interesting to university is the group's claim that by switching off an average 79 lights a night, seven days a week, on their 7pm - 2am shifts they will save about \$35,000 this year. The figure pales when compared to the university's total energy bill of \$25 million but, "I would say they are performing a valuable service," said Matthew Durcan, the university's energy management officer. Aside from helping conserve energy, the group assists the community in other ways also. They know to watch for maintenance problems, obstacles that would limit accessibility to areas by disabled persons, and any security problems that Public Safety should know about.

"One of the benefits of the program is it makes Stony Brook a more accessible campus," said Monica Roth, who heads the university's Office of the Disabled. She said that the



George Taylor(left) and George Phillips patrol the campus as part of the Community Service Unit.

program has hired five disabled persons. The group as a whole reports back to her on any blocked ramps, or cracked areas of pavement which impede accessibility.

One patrol ran across a growing flood in one of the dormitory buildings and reported it to the

proper authorities. "They probably earned their salaries back from this incident alone," said Gary Matthews, director of the residential physical plant.

"Our intent is not to interfere and augment the other departments...it's to support them,"

said Gary Barnes, director of Public Safety.

Members of Public Safety view what the students are doing as a valuable service also. Patrollers Richard Oliver, 20,

and Lauren Lintz, 18, had what they termed a close call a few weeks ago. While patrolling an academic building they heard a woman's scream coming from a wooded area. They ran to the scene and reported the incident to their dispatch officer, who relayed it to Public Safety. And though nothing was found when the officers responded,

the two realized the dangers they could encounter on the job. But, they stress, they are instructed not to intervene in law enforcement, only to be attentive to what is happening around them.

Hopes for the project are running high around the offices at Public Safety. The students are being trained in CPR, suspicious detection, defensive driving, and the police "10 code." When the fall semester convenes they hope to have 100 of the students employed. They also have requested an office, uniforms and a car.

courtesy Three Village Herald.

## FSA Gives Sports Money

By Julia Shropshire

The athletic department is purchasing several pieces of equipment with a \$9,000 gift from the Faculty Student Association (FSA). A storage shed, two scoreboards, a portable public address system and a computer that will keep track of game scores are among the items on the already purchase order.

FSA acquired the money from the soda machines in the Gym lobby over a period of three years. Paul Dudzic, director of mens athletics, stated that the only possible source for the money was FSA. The student government, which takes care of the athletic departments operating expenses could simply not afford this bill, he said. He said the athletic department is excited about these visible additions and they were the most necessary items to buy with the money.

The trailer shed will be placed near the track for the storage of track equipment. The two scoreboards have a built in speaker. One will be used for softball, the other for baseball. The portable-outdoor PA system will facilitate the scoring of football and lacrosse games. The computer will aid the athletic department in processing sports information, storing statistics and making student recruitment files easily accessible.

Next on the shopping list for the athletic department are baseball dugouts and a Turf Truck for field maintenance, he said, if they can raise the money.

## And You Thought It Could Only Happen Here...

### Showing Sex-Rated Flicks

Compiled from reports by the College Press Service and Statesman

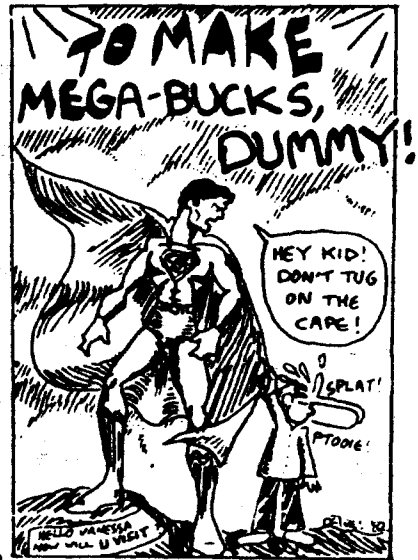
A federal judge ruled in April that a student's right to see the X-rated movie *Inserts*, and any other "idea" is "protected by the First Amendment." Grand Valley in Michigan refused to fund the film's showing until then. But 20 of the 50 people who finally paid to see the film on April 22 walked out in mid-idea, student government lawyer Kent Mudie reported....A three-month fight to show *Pink Flamingos* at Texas-El Paso, though, failed until a film professor showed it without incident as part of his class in early May....At Stony Brook hundreds of people crowded the lecture Center on Oct. 19 of last year to see the X-rated film *Deep Throat*. The four free showings that were scheduled—two of them impromptu because of demand—attracted capacity crowds of about 550 people each. The film was shown as a promotional device to help sagging ticket sales to a debate on pornography which was to be held two days later. The debate featured Harry Reems, a star of the film, and Deloris Alexander, former head of Women Against Pornography. *Deep Throat* was the first pornographic film shown publicly on the Stony Brook campus since the October, 1980 banning of *Debbie Does Dallas*, which was to be shown in two G-Quad dormitories. The university administration banned the film because a number of residents objected to it.

### Tenure Denials

Compiled from reports by the College Press Service and Statesman

Tufts' denial of tenure to sociologist Peter Dreier led to a three-day sit-in by students of the university. Tufts students didn't get Dreier rehired, but they did gain a seat on a tenure panel, plus amnesty for the sit-in....Lehigh administrators vetoed for the first time a faculty decision to grant tenure to a colleague, accounting and law professor James Tobak, persuading some to predict an exodus of younger teachers and leaving the rest with "a feeling of disenfranchisement," according to a faculty tenure committee member. Tobak said he may sue later....And former University of Miami "Teacher of the Year" Abraham Lavender is suing to get the tenure denied him last year....Smith and Maryland students also recently signed petitions and rallied for some teachers denied tenure....Here at Stony Brook Assistant Psychology Professor Brett Silverstein was denied tenure late last semester by University President John Marburger. The fate of Silverstein's job had been the subject of many rallies, a sit-in in Marburger's office attended by about 40 students, a letter-writing campaign and a petition with over 2,000 signatures supporting Silverstein's cause. At the time Marburger made his decision, Silverstein said he didn't "know whether or not it's worth it" to appeal the decision. Earlier in the semester, the psychology department recommended to the Personnel Policy Committee (PPC) that Silverstein's request for tenure be denied. The PPC in turn voted 4-3 to pass the same recommendation along to Marburger.

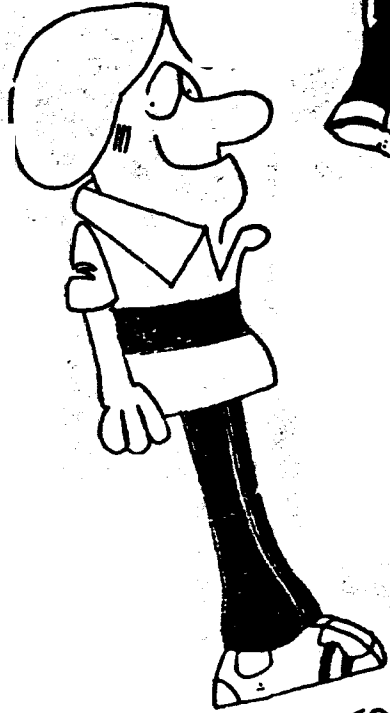
**Quagmire Capers**



**BLOOM COUNTY**



The Fall semester is almost here...and with it will be a brand new semester of Statesman. Watch for it Monday, August 29.



WELLINGTON



FLAVIUS

**Let's Face It** By David Jasse

**Question:** Do you recommend spending a summer at S.B. and why?



**Manoj Nebhnani, Senior ESE major, Kelly A resident:** No! There are too many better things in this world...and too many better looking girls off campus.



**Stephanie Anderson, Junior Psychology major, Mount College resident:** Only if I get to go out to dinner with David Jasse and be on the same page with Lisa Martin.



**Lisa Martin, Senior Music Major, Car-dozo College resident:** Yes. There are great parties and a lot of new people to meet. Campus is also prettier in summer.

**Steven Farina, Senior Biochemistry Major, Benedict College resident:** Only if you have nother beter to do.



**Winston Warrel, Senior, EE major, Port Jefferson resident:** Yes. You get to see S.B. in a different light. Its scenic and quiet. In general, people are more friendly.



**Debbie Naigles, RHD Langmuir:** As a newcomer to S.B. the summer environment seems relaxing, yet conducive to study. Students seem to enjoy a variety of summer activities.



**Marie A. Posey, Senior Bio Major, James College Resident:** I'd rather be taking a cruise.



**Jean K. Rowe, Sophomore Physical Therapy Major, Langmuir College resident:** Yes. Classes are more practical, only the essential material is covered. Professors are more lenient but, it's too boring and hot for me to ever spend another summer here.



**Linda Kotmel, and Dori Whaler Seniors and Douglas College residents:** Yes. If you don't take classes. Later for Organic.

