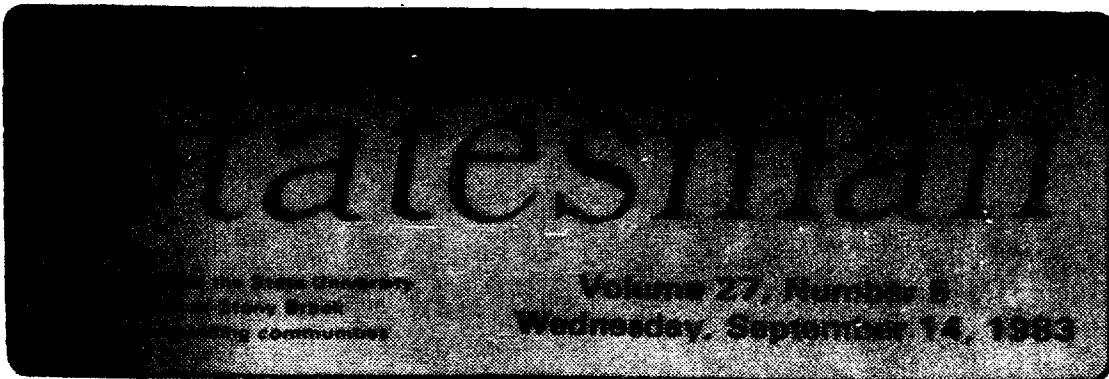


Find Out A Little Bit
About Graham Parker
In ALTERNATIVES



President, Provost and U Senate Uphold Dube

Prof Who Allegedly Compared Zionism, Nazism Cleared of Academic Freedom Abuse

By Mitch Wagner

The University Senate, Provost Homer Neal and University President John Marburger have all decided in the past week that the professor who allegedly taught that Nazism and Zionism are comparable forms of racism did not violate the boundaries of academic freedom.

Both Neal and Marburger's reports were released last Tuesday. Both men upheld the University Senate Executive Committee, which found on August 17 that "the bounds of academic freedom have not been crossed in this case." Marburger wrote, "I personally find the concept of a linkage between Zionism, racism and Nazism an abhorrent one." Neal ordered that administrative machinery be set up to see to it that topics dealing with race and sex be handled with tact

and that a committee of the University Senate deliver recommendations along these lines "no later than December 15." The Office of Undergraduate Studies should review the course immediately, he said, since it is offered again this semester.

The senate met Monday night, and Lecture Hall 109 was filled with about 140 senators and onlookers. They voted 54-14-3 to endorse the findings of the Executive Committee on the case of Africana Studies Professor Ernest Dube, who taught AFS/POL 319, "The Politics of Race," during Summer Session I this year.

Other business was postponed until early October by the Senate in order to devote its time to the Dube case, including the proposed merger of two departments of the Health Sciences Center.

The senate also voted unanimously to call upon SUNY at Stony Brook "to adopt an official position

supporting a legal shield to protect the confidential nature of scientific research," and to seek a law protecting that confidentiality. This arose from the case of sociology graduate Mario Brajuha, who is fighting a subpoena for the notes he took about a Nassau County restaurant in which arson is suspected by the District Attorney's office.

The discussion on the Dube case was often passionate. Some senators supported Dube. Others saw the issue as clearly one of anti-Semitism, not academic freedom, as it has been presented. Still others wanted to postpone a decision pending further investigation.

Senate President-pro-tem Joel Rosenthal, who chaired the Executive Committee this summer, said a full-scale investigation was impossible during the summer. "We would have been faced with mountains of data," he said, "huge bodies of testimony, second-hand, third-hand, and so forth." For this reason, the Executive Committee ruled out consideration of students' notes, papers and tests, Rosenthal said.

Several items the committee examined were not included for examination by the full senate because "they were not mine to give," Rosenthal said. These included Dube's letter of response to the accusation, and the instigating letter, by visiting professor Selwyn Troen of the Israeli Ben Gurion University of the Negev.

The flaw in the committee's investigation was its lack of first-hand information, said English Department Chairman Richard Levine. The only testimony the committee heard from a person "privy to what happened in that classroom" came from Dube, Levine said.

The full senate considered the matter after the decision on the case was made. English Professor Ruth Miller said the committee's decision was rubber-stamped by Neal and Marburger and "Now we are being asked to trust them. I can't"

When Dube defended himself in front of the senate the buzz of side-conversations was hushed. "I hate any form of racism," he said. Linking Nazism and Zionism was meant solely to spark interesting and meaningful discussion and not as his own advocacy of that link. "In our class we do not look for linkages; we look for similarities," he said.

Others disagreed. "The real issue," said Sociology Professor Beverly Birns, "is hostility between Jews and Blacks. We can't shut the door and make it go away."

Dube's alleged comparison of Nazism and Zionism is an example of "organized and systematic anti-Semitic propaganda" coming from the Soviet Union and the Arab countries, said Mathematics Professor Irwin Kra.



Mario Cuomo Statesman, Mike Chen



John Marburger Statesman, Matt Cohen

The Downing of Flight 007:

70 Participate in On-Campus Demonstration

A Few Protest Rally

Student Reflects on Own Loss

-Coverage, Page 5





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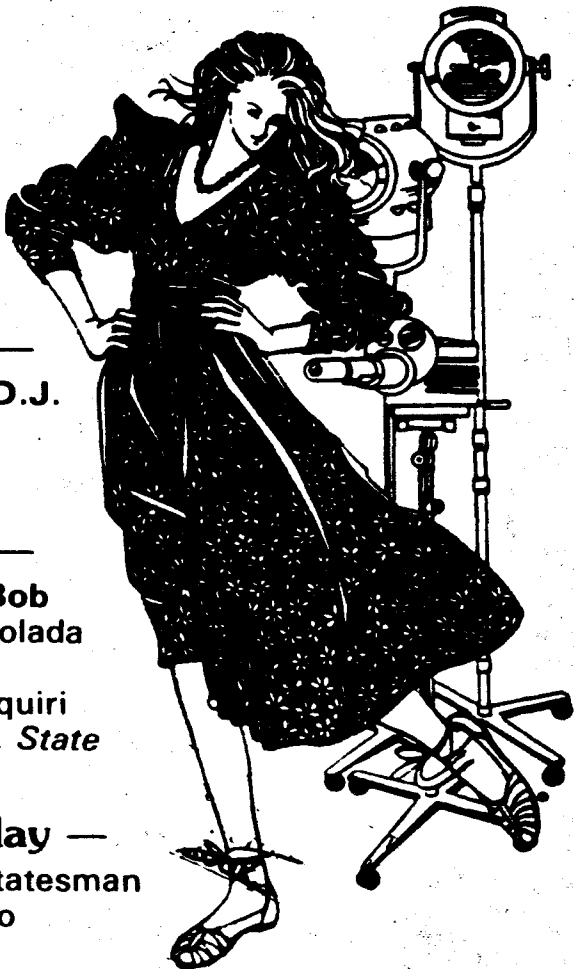
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Compiled From Associated Press Reports

Senator Voices Criticism Over Mideast Policy

New York— Senator John Glenn yesterday urged resident Ronald Reagan to abandon "the ridiculous fiction that American troops are not engaged in hostilities" in Lebanon and formally notify Congress of the peacekeeping force's presence under the War Powers Act.

Such a notification, which the Reagan Administration has resisted with the explanation that the Marines are not in combat, would give the legislative branch additional leverage over the U.S. military role in Lebanon.

Glenn, an Ohio Democrat seeking his party's presidential nomination, made the remarks in a speech to the Foreign Policy Association that his campaign staff had described in advance as a major foreign policy address. Glenn said it was ridiculous for the administration to say that the Marines are not under combat. If Lebanon is not combat, he said, "then Pearl Harbor was not combat."

He urged Reagan to "serve notice that those who make targets of our Marines will themselves become targets."

Instead of sending more troops, the administration should "seek to rally public and Congressional support by clearly explaining what those policies are and why our peacekeeping role in Lebanon is so important," Glenn said.

"And the administration should fully discuss the details of their plans with Congress—and Congressional advice should be sought and listened to," he added.

In the Middle East, Glenn said, "America seems lost and adrift, with no clear idea even of where we want to go, let alone how to get there. The peace initiative President Reagan unveiled a year ago seems dead in the water, and the momentum generated by the Camp David accords has virtually ground to a halt."

Glenn repeatedly stressed his support for Israel, "one of our strongest friends and surest allies....Let us say it clearly and frankly: America's commitment to a free and independent Israel will never fail and never falter. Not for an hour."

McGovern Announces Presidential Candidacy

Washington—Former Democratic Senator George McGovern launched yesterday liberal banner of peaceful coexistence with the Soviet Union, improved relations with Cuba and an end to U.S. military involvement in Central America.

"Not one drop of American blood would be shed on that soil. And America would not extract one drop of blood from sons and daughters of Central America," declared McGovern, who won his party's 1972 nomination as an anti-Vietnam War candidate. He was swamped in the general election by incumbent Richard Nixon.

McGovern joins an already crowded Democratic field for the 1984 nomination, beginning months behind six others in organization and financial backing. He is running against the advice of many former loyal aides, and his wife, Eleanor, has said she has no plans to campaign for him.

The 61-year-old McGovern, who lost his Senate seat from South Dakota three years ago, assessed his chances modestly as he declared his intentions before a college audience and with his wife, family members and friends looking on. "I do not know if I can win this campaign, but I know that with all my heart and strength I am going to try." He said he was running to articulate his differences with President Reagan and because, "I am increasingly uncomfortable on the sidelines."

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Reverend Moon's Tax Evasion Appeal Denied

New York— A federal appeals court yesterday upheld the tax evasion conviction of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, founder of the Unification Church.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Manhattan also upheld the conviction of Moon's financial aid, Takeru Kamiyama, on most charges. Moon was sentenced July 16, 1982, to 18 months in prison and fined \$25,000 for his conviction on charges of conspiring to evade taxes on \$112,000 in interest income; failure to report \$50,000 in shares received from an import company; and filing false tax returns.

Moon had contended that the money did not belong to him personally but that he was acting as a trustee for church funds.

There was no immediate word on whether he would appeal the 2-1 deci-

sion to the U.S. Supreme Court. Unification Church spokeswoman Joy Garrett said the church would have no immediate comment on the decision. She said the church's lawyers were reviewing the decision and had not yet announced their plans.

Kamiyama was sentenced to six months in jail and a \$5,000 fine for his role in aiding Moon. Their sentences, imposed by Judge Gerard Goettel of U.S. District Court in Manhattan, were delayed for the appeals process. A federal jury found the defendants guilty May 18, 1982.

Moon, whose church says it has three million members worldwide and 30,000 in the United States, argued in his appeal that the government prosecuted him because of his controversial religion and his Korean nationality.

Civic Assoc Wants S Entrance Closed

By Barry Wenig

What had been billed as an information hearing by the Three Village Civic Association on the traffic problems on Stony Brook Road ended in an impromptu vote Monday night at Murphy Junior High School.

A resolution to recommend to have the South Campus entrance closed during "peak hours" for a six-month trial period was adopted by a vote of 28-14, following a 30-minute argument over whether or not an unannounced vote could take place.

There were more than 80 people in the audience, many non-association members who were invited to the program.

One person who was satisfied was Susan Hoffman, vice-president of the civic association and the chairperson of the Stony Brook Road Task Force, which was formed in 1982 to study traffic problems resulting from the South Campus entrance.

"I'm very glad that it was passed," said Hoffman. "Basically, it was a problem we needed a solution for and I'm glad it worked out."

The Three Village Civic Association doesn't have the power to implement changes; it can only recommend them. And according to association officials at

the meeting, the group plans to send out letters to the university and Brookhaven Township and the university officially announcing their decision. Only the town has the power to implement changes on Stony Brook Road while South Drive is a road under the jurisdiction of the state.

While town officials have not taken a stand on the matter yet, they have said they are willing to listen to the civic association, as has the university.

Hoffman was joined by a panel consisting of Jack Rauh, acting director of Traffic Safety for Brookhaven Township, and Ann Marie Schiedt, the university's director of Public Affairs, on Monday night.

Each of the three addressed the audience during the program. Hoffman began by explaining the task force's findings on the matter, which are part of a 50-page report. Although safety was stressed as a major concern, Hoffman said that one of the task force's biggest worries was the state of the road itself because of its volume of traffic.

Hoffman claimed that in October 1982, the task force counted 1,157 cars entering through South Drive entrance in a one hour and fifteen minute period. Her comments were contrasted by those presented in a letter from former associ-

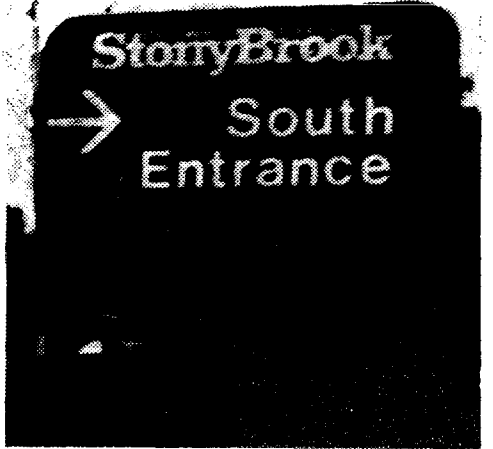
ation president Hugh Cassidy, who compiled a minority report for the task force on the subject last year. Cassidy claimed that he made 36 personal observations of traffic in November 1982 at the entrance and did not notice any significant problems. But Hoffman said Cassidy did not sit by the entrance and count cars as had members of the task force.

The university's position on the closing was presented by Scheidt, who attended the meeting at the request of Robert Francis, vice-president of Campus Operations. Francis has said in the past that he does not want to see the entrance closed.

In presenting the college's stand, Scheidt pointed to efforts by the university to help relieve the amount of traffic on Stony Brook Road, including last year's request that vendors use the Nicholls Road entrance when making deliveries. Scheidt said closing the entrance during peak hours might cause problems on roads leading to the other university entrances.

"It's (Stony Brook Road) like a stream of water," said Scheidt. "A barrier doesn't make it go away — it just diverts it to another channel, or another road."

Several members of the audience agreed with Scheidt, claiming that local



The Three Village Civic Association has voted to recommend closing Stony Brook's South Entrance during peak traffic hours.

sidestreets such as Hawkins and Hargrove roads and Ossing Drive might become detour routes if the plan is implemented.

According to Scheidt, the university is seeking a State Department of Transportation study on the traffic problems, but "will consider any request by the civic association."

When reached for comment yesterday, Francis said, "I don't foresee the university closing the south entrance on a trial basis."

Former Senator Javits to Speak Here Tomorrow

By Elizabeth Wasserman

A slowly speaking but intellectually quick former U.S. Senator Jacob Javits announced he will be speaking tomorrow on the War Powers Resolution, a congressional action limiting a President's power to declare war, which Javits was one of the prime sponsors. Javits announced this Thursday in a Library interview, where he was working on the papers he donated to the University Library in 1981. He also announced the plans for this collection to be officially dedicated and possibly a portion opened on Oct. 17.

The Republican who served in the Senate for 24 years ending January 1981, is living in the Three Village area for another month and commutes to campus on Tuesdays and Thursdays to lecture to faculty and students and to continue his library work. And work is very important to the 79-year-old Javits who was diagnosed in 1979 as having amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, known also as Lou Gehrig's disease, a degenerative neurological disease that has confined him to a wheel chair for the past two years. "I do my best to surmount my disabilities and continue my work," he said. Later in the interview, he said, "I've always worked hard because I know of no substitute in terms of a living condition than using the talents that God gave you for the purposes you're best suited to serve mankind."

The work Javits has accomplished in his years includes serving in the House of Representatives and the Senate, sitting on foreign affairs committees, among others, and working in state government as Attorney General of New York. Talk on foreign affairs with Javits is quick to provoke seriousness and pleasure from him as he shares his expertise and up-to-dateness. His view of the crisis and U.S. military involvement in Lebanon, among the points he intends to make at tomorrow's lecture, he said, "I think the participation by the United States in peacekeeping efforts in Lebanon was warranted. You must remember that's a tradition that goes back a long time."

"So I believe it was right for President (Ronald) Reagan to agree to participate but, I think that what was wrong was he failed to face the fact that

these troops were in danger," he said and referred to the War Powers Resolution that such a commitment under the circumstances needs congressional approval. "No President should be empowered to go that route without congressional approval and shared control," he said.

The resolution can also be applied to the U.S.



Jacob Javits Statesman/Matt Cohen

involvement in Central America, he said. The involvement extends back to the beginning of the century and is very much resented, he said. He suggested the U.S. back efforts on the part of the Latin Americans, themselves, to solve the differences.

The resolution was recently brought up in Con-

gress in reference to the situation in Lebanon, among the sponsors was Long Island's own Rep. Thomas Downey (D-Amityville). Javits supports these moves, he said.

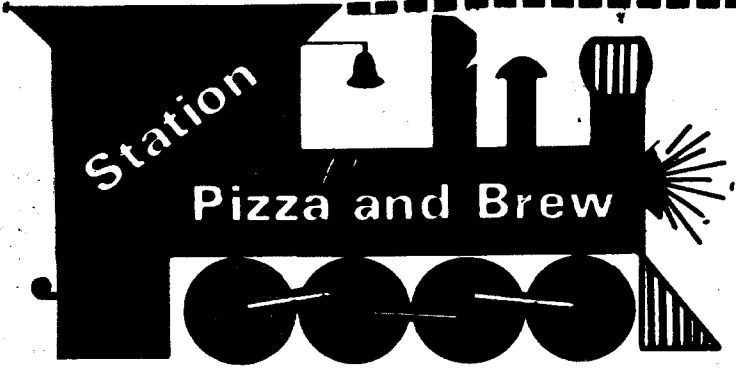
But while keeping abreast and concerned about the most current of events, Javits has his schedule planned months ahead of time already. After he leaves Stony Brook at the end of next month, there is a month of work to straighten out in Washington and he intends to enter experimental treatment in a Los Angeles hospital once again. Before coming to the Three Village area, he did undergo hormone treatments under the supervision of W. King Engel, a professor of Neurology at the University of Southern California. Engel believes the disease is caused by a metabolic defect in the brain and that hormone injections can restimulate the movement of muscles.

Javits said that after the treatment he feels the same but it did increase his use of voice and breathing. But he said of Engel, "I think he's very much on the right track and he will ultimately crack this riddle."

One riddle Javits himself cracked was why he chose to give the collection of papers to Stony Brook in lieu of the number of other universities and libraries that would be honored with such a collection. "One: they really wanted it and they made great efforts to facilitate its coming here. I am very pleased that the State University of New York has opened its campuses to collections like this. And the collection of my papers are a first in that regard," he said.

The elder statesman said he enjoys speaking with faculty and students at Stony Brook, sharing his experiences. "I have had an opportunity to both explain and defend some of the major actions that I pursued while in office," he said.

While holding office and today, Javits is for civil and equal rights, just social and economic policies and peace. He has frequently come under suspicion of being more liberal than truly Republican. "I'm a Republican and always have been... But like every American I'm not an automation; I have a mind and a conscience and I've used it for many years."



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Stony Brook Reacts to Downing of Flight 007

A Few Object To Rally on Campus

Not all who witnessed the demonstration Wednesday against the downing of Korean Airlines Flight 007 were supportive. Peter Coyle said it was interrupting his class and student Dave Reitman objected to the rally on political grounds.

"I pay money to go to school here and I have the right to study," shouted Coyle as he temporarily brought a halt to the chants of the crowd. Doug Little, director of community relations for the Department of Public Safety, and Winston Kerr, a Public Safety detective, pulled Coyle aside and told him he would be arrested if he would not leave.

According to Little, Coyle came to his office later that day to place a complaint about Kerr. Little said he informed Coyle of the purpose of the demonstration. Coyle was shocked by the news; it was the first time he had heard about the downing of the plane. "He didn't know about Russia's shooting down the plane. He understood Detective Kerr's position," said Little.

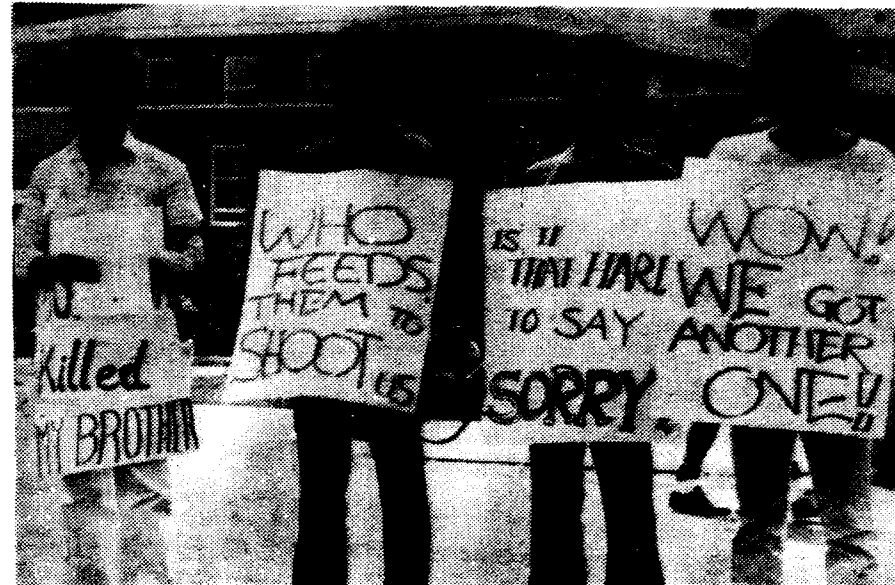
Coyle confirmed that he went to Little's office and cleared up the problems he had with Public Safety and the demonstrators. He said that if he had known what the demonstration was about, he would not have interrupted it, but he maintained that the demonstrators should not have used a bullhorn. "I'm not saying I'm wrong, but I should have let it go," he said. "It was a hot day and I just lost my cool."

Another incident occurred when, Dave Reitman, a student, objected to the rally on political grounds. "You're going to start World War III," he shouted. The crowd then began to shout at and then threaten Reitman. Little grabbed Reitman by the arm and pulled him aside when Kerr reminded Reitman of the size and emotional state of the crowd.

Kerr told Reitman to leave or he would be arrested. Reitman then left



Statesman Photos/Matt Cohen
About 70 people participated in an on-campus demonstration last week, protesting the recent downing of Korean Airlines Flight 007 by the Soviet Union.



and the crowd marched away from the union.

Little supported Kerr in his handling of both incidents. "Once you have people who are emotionally involved in something like that, it could be the beginnings of a major problem," said Little. "As far as I'm concerned Winston [Kerr]

did the proper thing. We're here to protect life and property. If I hurt somebody's feelings, that's tough," said Little.

Of the rally, Little said, "I wish all demonstrations were like this. They're not advocating violence; they're advocating peace." — Rosenberg

70 Participate In On-Campus Rally

By Andrea Rosenberg

About 70 people participated in an on-campus demonstration protesting the downing of Korean Airlines Flight 007 by the Soviet Union.

The rally was sponsored by the Spirit of Young Koreans (S.O.Y.K.), a Polity-funded organization. The purpose of the demonstration was "to let everybody know how angry each person feels about [the Soviet Union's] killing 269 innocent people," said Jenny Chon, secretary of S.O.Y.K.

The demonstration, which began about 11AM, lasted for almost two hours. The group of protesters circled the sundial in front of the Administration Building, protest signs in hand, and shouted slogans such as "269 die," "you killed my brothers and sisters," and "something must be done." Several participants addressed the group from the center of the circle, using a bullhorn.

About 45 minutes into the rally, a black armband, a symbol of mourning, was given to each participant. Jin Yoon Crawford, a member of S.O.Y.K., then stated the group's demands of the Soviet Union, as the protesters repeated them.

S.O.Y.K.'s demands of the Soviet Union were: "first, admit the responsibility of the massacre; second, apologize and compensate the families of the victims; third, stop the bloody game."

"This is not just Korean," said Crawford, who noted that there were Japanese, Chinese and American victims as well as Korean. "We're not trying to bring a war; we want Russia to know about this and feel sorry."

Two hundred and sixty nine lives have disappeared. We couldn't even find the bodies of these victims," said Crawford, as she began to cry. Pointing to a young child, she said, "do you see the innocence of this child sitting here? Should we just forget these faces on innocent children tomorrow?" "No," answered the protesters. "Do they deserve to die?" asked Crawford. "No," shouted the crowd.

The rally was interrupted twice by student who objected to some aspect of the proceedings (see story below). Shortly after the demonstration began one male student approached the crowd, complaining that their use of the bullhorn was disrupting his class. After debating with several demonstrators he was escorted from the area by two of the about seven Public Safety officers who were watching over the rally.

Later, in front of the Stony Brook Union, officers removed another male student who objected to the rally because it might "start World War III."

Speakers continued to address the crowd until about 12:15PM when a Korean woman sang first the Star Spangled Banner, and was then joined by the group as she sang the Korean national anthem. The protesters then formed a line and proceeded to march through the academic mall, past the Computing Center, and to the Stony Brook Union.

As they marched with their signs, they shouted "Inhumane USSR," "We

Stony Brook Graduate Student Reflects on Loss of Relatives

By Ray Fazzi

Taewon Oh, a Stony Brook graduate student, took his cousin, his cousin's wife and their two children — one two and the other three-years-old — to Kennedy Airport last month, where they left for South Korea on Flight 007. Two days later Oh and the rest of the world learned that all 269 passengers on the flight were presumed dead, apparently shot down by a Soviet jet fighter.

"When I first heard I could remember the kids," recalled Oh as he stood with about 70 people in the middle of the Central Academic Mall last Wednesday to protest the shooting. "I could remember their eyes — I stayed away from my apartment because when I was there all I could see was their eyes."

Steve Choi, another student at the rally, lost a friend on the downed air-

liner. He said his reaction was disbelief that such a thing could happen. "I was shocked," he said, holding one of two pool cues supporting a banner reading, "We Will Never Forget!"

"It's crazy," said Oh, shaking his head slowly. Like several of his fellow demonstrators, Oh said he was there not because he is South Korean but because he is a human being showing outrage over an inhuman act. "This is not just our [South Koreans'] pain — it's everyone's pain....The problem should be solved through humanity, not politics."

Jenny Chang, secretary of Spirit of Young Korea (S.O.Y.K.), the organization which sponsored the rally, also had a friend on the liner. She said she was not only protesting for herself but for all of humanity. "We're not just doing it because we may have had a

friend or relative on the plane," she explained. "This was a very inhuman act. We want people to know that something like this shouldn't happen again."

Demonstrator Kim Hyun, also a student, has been in contact with some of her friends and relatives in South Korea since the shooting and feels the reaction there has been much stronger than it's been here. "We've been Americanized; our [Korean] patriotism isn't as strong," she said. "There have been many more rallies there, people are more afraid." "But this is not just a tragedy for Koreans," she added. "It's everyone's."

"It's very frustrating," said Oh as the demonstrators marched around the Academic Mall sundial. "You can't take out your anger on a nation; you cannot do anything to them. God judges them. We cannot."

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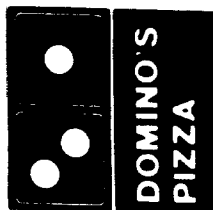
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Administration of Vending Machines Changes Hands

By Julia Shropshire

This will be the first year in which vending and amusement machines in residence halls will be administered by the Faculty Student Association (FSA). In the past the machines and their profits were controlled directly by the college legislatures and the Apartment Complex Association (ACRA).

In a memo sent to the student staff of campus residence halls, FSA President Richard Bentley stated that the change was made as a result of complaints from students, vendors and state legislators about the administration of the machines. A few years ago, he said, a group of legislators from Albany visited the campus and criticized the lack of control of the video machines. He said that during last year only 37 of the about 164 machines in residence halls were under contract, the others having been placed on campus without Polity's knowledge.

Of the options available to the university the most feasible was having a recognized body run and control the machines, said FSA Operations director Larry Roher. The other choices were that the state itself administer the machines and receive all revenues or that no machines be permitted on campus, Bentley said.

Acting on the most favorable option, Polity attempted to manage the machines last semester. However, they soon decided to give up the venture because they were unable to meet the financial requirements, said Barry Ritholtz, Polity vice president. FSA,

being the only authorized service corporation on campus, assumed control of the machines from college legislatures and the ACRA, Bentley said.

According to Bentley's memo, any machines placed in a residence hall, except those in FSA and SCOOP controlled businesses, can only be provided by a company under contract by FSA. These companies will be selected through a bidding process.

Amusement machines will be provided by contractors and groups of students owning machines, Roher said. It has already been decided that the Student Owned Video Association (SOVA) will provide the video machines for Tabler Quad he said. International Vending will supply the other residence halls with machines.

According to Paul Madonna, assistant vice-president for Administration, installation of all machines has already begun.

Roher added that Kristin Distributors has been granted the contract for soda vending and Automatic Catering Inc. will handle candy, cigarette and non-soda vending machines.

Roher said all "revenues will be processed through FSA." The revenue received from the machines will be allocated to the residence buildings on a per capita basis, he said. A committee composed of Polity, FSA and quad representatives will meet at least twice each school year to decide where to allocate any extra profits from the machines. The only money FSA will receive, he said, are funds to cover the costs of the

machines and their administration. The remainder of the revenue will go back to the residence buildings, he said.

According to an agreement between FSA and Polity, FSA is advancing Polity \$20,000 to cover the removal of vending machine revenue from Polity and ACRA's budgets. This money will be used for programs open to the entire campus community. Specifically, \$10,000 will be allocated for Fall Fest and another \$10,000 will be allotted COCA for movies.


There will also be a bi-annual evaluation of the administration of the machines to avoid the management complications the Residence Hall Directors and Residence Hall Assistants faced last year.

The committee has submitted a proposal to FSA which would allocate to each residence hall lobby: two amusement machines, one soda machine, one candy machine and one cigarette machine.


Kevin Rakowsky, an RHD for H Quad, said the change in administration will be an improvement. He added that it will lessen the legal problems students faced in the past, dealing with "shady vending companies of bad character."

He said the FSA's administration will "be more organized, more structured and more accurate. Of course there are going to be some problems and it won't be foolproof, but in the long-run it will be more economically beneficial."

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STATESMAN Wednesday, September 14, 1983

7

Editorial

Don't Close the South Entrance

Monday night, the Three Village Civic Association voted to officially request that the South Entrance to the university be closed for a six-month trial period during peak travel times.

The majority of the civic association's members did not attend the meeting, and could not have been aware that the unscheduled and impromptu vote would take place. Had the remaining members of the group been present, perhaps the proposal would have been defeated for the overall good of the community, as it should have been.

The residents of Stony Brook Road are justifiably tired of the massive amount of traffic that flows down their road on a daily basis. While traffic statistics presented by the Town of Brookhaven indicate that only a third of the traffic is due to the university's presence, the residents believed that closing the entrance was the only available means to solving the problem.

What these residents should understand is that the closing of the entrance is totally unworkable since it would disrupt the traffic flow on Nicolls Road, Route 347 and Route 25A.

It is realized that while Stony Brook can be overloaded at times, it is obvious that by rerouting the traffic, it will only cause far greater problems than it will solve.

The university should hold firm in its refusal to close the South Entrance for any trial period — be it for one day or six months. Keeping the South Entrance open makes sense for both the university and the community at large.



Letters

Saving Money at the Expense of Students

To the Editor:

This letter refers to the de-airconditioning of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building after 5 PM during the week days, and totally, during the week-end days. I am given to understand that the major academic buildings, especially the science buildings, are air-conditioned all the time. I also understand that the university is desperately trying to minimize its expenses. But I do not think that it is justifiable to save a small fraction of money by de-airconditioning the said building, and in the process, by depriving us of this minimum comfort for studying. Many graduate students in the said building work in their respective offices till midnight, including on week-end days. And why not? Those of us who live in the apartment complex know how disturbing it is to study there, and this terrible summer, which is still longing for a lingering look forward, has made things worse. I hope the appropriate authorities will make a statement in this regard. I apprehend that if this trend continues, then, unlike in the last winter, in the coming winter this building will be ice-cold during the week-end.

Biswanath Debnath
Graduate Student

Legal, Safe And A Moral Issue

To the Editor:

When I read Margaret Bell's letter in the Aug. 31 issue, I became angry and irritated. I would like to address an open letter to her in *Statesman*.

Ms. Bell, I can hardly understand the hardheartedness with which you write your letter. Abortion is legal, safe and as a moral issue the

decision should be left to the victim of an unwanted pregnancy.

Whether a fetus is a human life or not has been debated for centuries and the dispute will probably continue long after we're both dead. Therefore the decision must be left to the woman herself. You're surely not God, Ms. Bell, and you have no right to make a decision for anyone but yourself. Furthermore, a woman who would let her planned, loved and wanted child starve is in no way comparable to a woman who has had an abortion.

Just as you have a legal right to express your views publicly, so a woman has the same legal right to an abortion. A third legal right I'd like to tie in is *Statesman's* right to advertise. Demand is essential for the existence of advertisement. If there weren't a lot of unwanted pregnancies and abortions on this campus there would not be advertisements for abortions. In an environment where many students are not familiar with the area, abortion advertising is a vital service. College students are old enough to make their own decisions about sex, and therefore old enough to decide how they want to handle an unwanted pregnancy.

In conclusion, I'd like to ask you to refrain from calling law-abiding, upstanding citizens "murderers."
Stefanie Weiss
Undergraduate

Graduate Students Are Represented

To the Editor:

While applauding your editorial efforts to augment student concern and participation in the University Senate, I must take exception to your claim that "in the past, student representation has been lacking" in that body.

In particular, the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) has had a full contingent of GSO representatives (voting senators) for the past four years. Only last year, the GSO took action on three issues prior to

consideration by the University Senate: the SICOH off-campus apartment housing proposal; the Solomon Amendment, a controversial law linking registration for the draft with eligibility for federal financial aid; and the issue of arming University Police.

Granted, this is a new year with new priorities, but previous graduate student service to the aforementioned governing body should be recognized and appreciated. It is through such dedication to the academic and social ideals of Stony Brook that its students are best served.

Samuel B. Hoff
(Editor's Note: The author is a former president of the Graduate Student Organization)

Statesman

— Fall 1983 —

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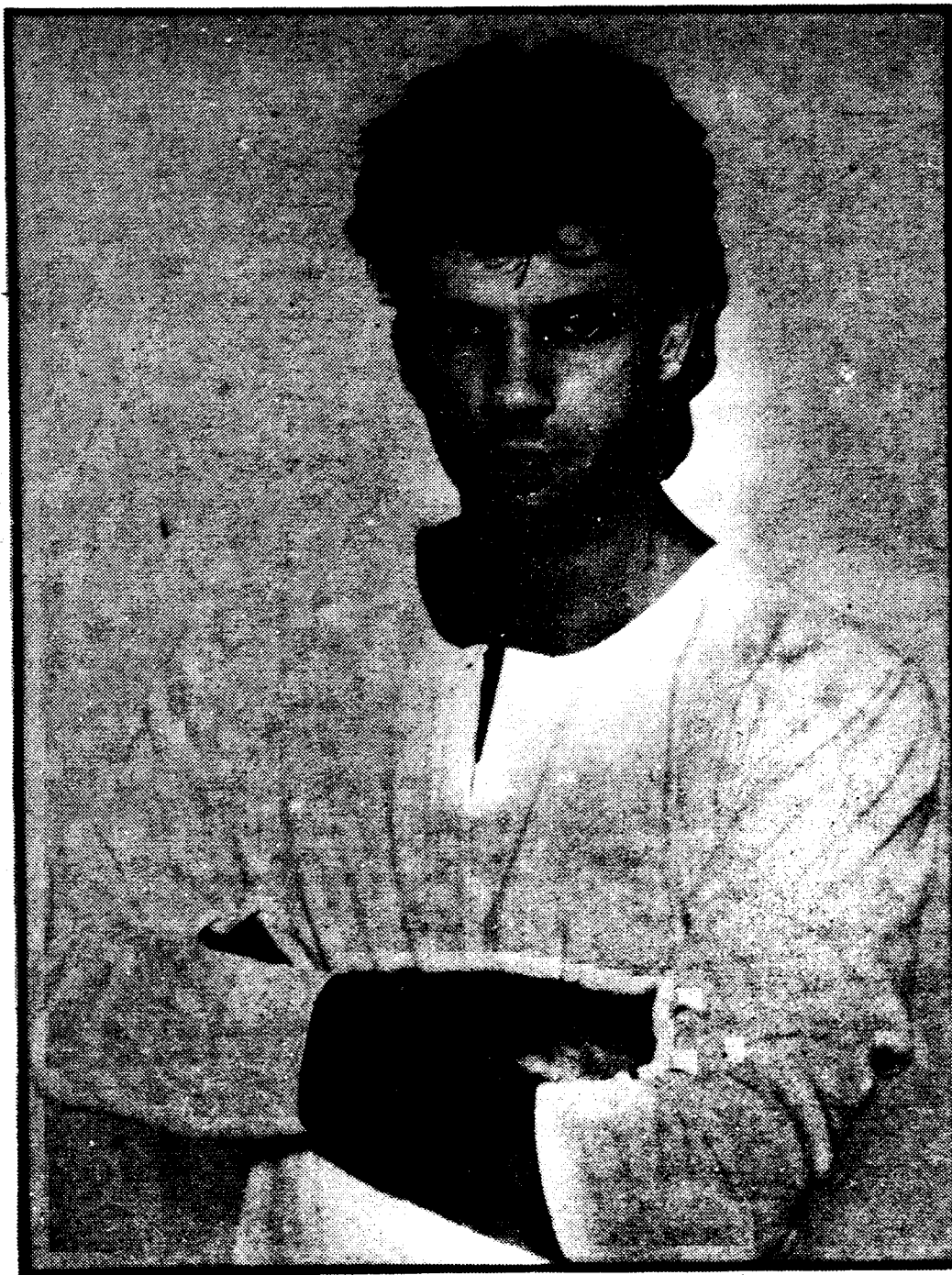
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All
Letters
And
Viewpoints
To
Union
Room
075

ALTERNATIVES

STATESMAN'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS

Springfield Sitting Pretty in Oz -Page 3A



Rick Springfield

Photo Courtesy/Leon Lecash

**It's No Rumour -
Parker Comes to SB
-Page 3A**

**Don't Get Hooked
On Platinum Hook
-Page 7A**

**Uncover Your
True Potential...**

**Come to Statesman's
Recruitment Meeting**

*7 PM Tonight
In the Statesman Newsroom
(S.B. Union Rm. 058)*

ALBUMS

Rick Springfield Moves to Oz

Living in Oz
Rick Springfield
RCA

by Amy Glucoft

Just a short time ago, he was best known as Noah Drake from television's *General Hospital*, but today he is better recognized for his musical talent. Rick Springfield's latest album, *Living in Oz*, has been a major success. It features not one but two songs that have appeared on the top 20: "Affair of the Heart" and "Human Touch."

In "Affair of the Heart," Springfield's most successful song, he shares with his fans an attempt to convince a woman that their affair is special.

*So don't try to tell me you think it's all physical
It goes much deeper than that
You oughta know it's an affair of the heart*

"Human Touch" is a little different from his other songs. Here he expresses a negative attitude towards computerization. He says:



Rick Springfield

*I'm so scared and isolated in the modern world
We all need
We all need the human touch*

Springfield's music can be recognized by the consistent strumming of the guitar, if not by his voice alone. His songs are usually about past experiences or relationships. In "Me and Johnny," for example, he reminisces about an old friend and the things they did as teenagers.

Springfield also tells stories through his songs. "Souls" is about two people who have been searching for the "right" person and then finally discover each other:

*Two souls searching for each other
One spirit looking for the other
Caught between a hard place and a rock*

Springfield's unique touch as a musician is his ability to either bring us into the future or have us recall the past. In "Living in Oz" Springfield attempts to get his views and thoughts across to his listeners. "Living in Oz" is successful in doing so.

PREVIEW

Graham Parker Spreads Rumours

by Mark Neston

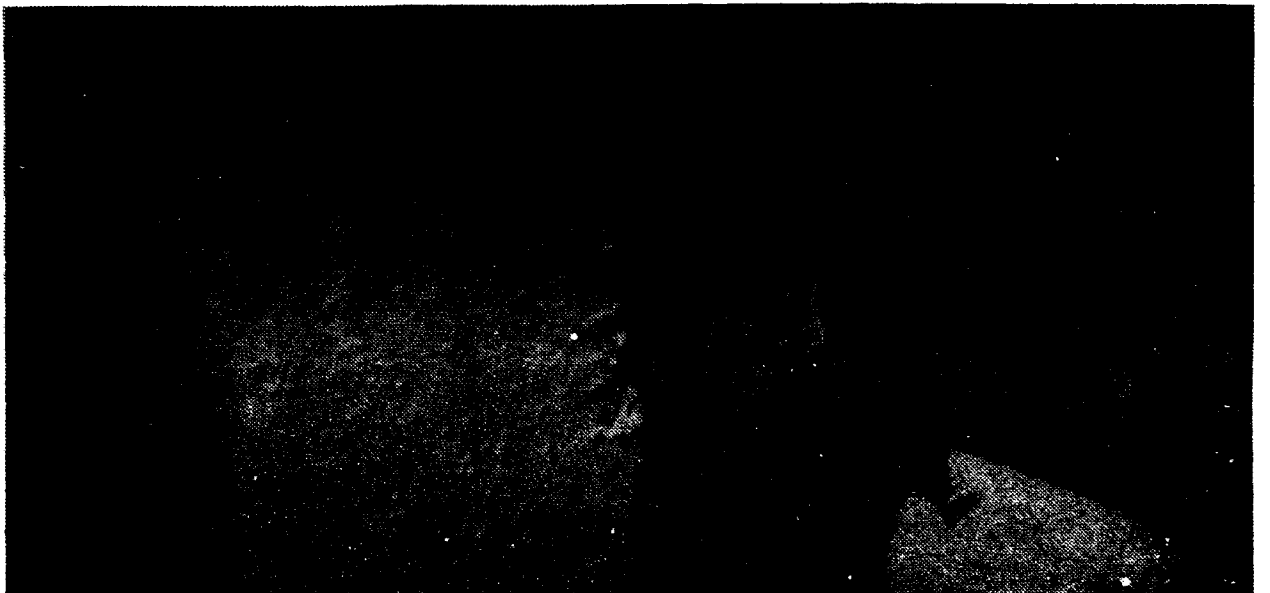
Who the hell is Graham Parker? Well, whoever he is, he's coming to Stony Brook tomorrow night. So here's a little something to prepare you for what's in store.

"If you start off as an angry young man," Graham Parker told the *New York Times* last year, "some people resent it if you sing instead of squawk. But you live and you change, and I have to make music that reflects what I really am...I'm a lone wolf, basically, and I don't feel the need to repeat myself."

When Parker emerged on the social scene in 1976, rock music was in a rut. He and his band, The Rumour, offered a fresh retreat from the "pre-punk doldrums." Together, they released seven albums before going their separate ways.

Since his departure from The Rumour, Parker has released two solo albums: *Another Grey Area* and his most recent, *The Real Macaw*.

The Real Macaw, produced by David Keershenbaum, (whose recent credits include co-producing *Night and Day* with Joe Jackson and remixing Duran Duran's *Rio*), assembles a basic band consisting of Parker and Brinsley Schwarz (ex-Rumour) on guitars, George



Graham Parker will be appearing at Tokyo Joes tomorrow night.

Small on keyboards, Kevin Jenkins on bass and Gilson Lavis (ex-Squeeze) on drums. Filled with songs that uncover an upbeat romanticism, i.e. "Life Gets Better," "A Miracle a Minute," and "Last Couple On The Dance Floor." The LP also retains Parker's flinty edge: "Passive Resistance" has a gentle mel-

ody, and "Just Like A Man," "Sounds Like Chains," "You Can't Take Love For Granted" and "Glass Jaw" all contain some of Parker's most incisive lyrics.

See Graham Parker tomorrow night (Sept. 15) at Tokyo Joe's in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$6 for students, \$8 for the general public. The doors open at 9 PM.

POLITY ELECTIONS

If you would like to run for any of the following offices:

Building Senator
Commuter Senator
Freshman Representative
Treasurer

PETITIONS will be **AVAILABLE**

from the Polity Office 9 AM Friday, Sept. 16th
Petitions Due: 5 PM (*Sharp*) Friday, Sept. 23rd

ELECTION DAY: Friday, Oct. 14

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In the Lecture Hall

Room 100 8:30 pm

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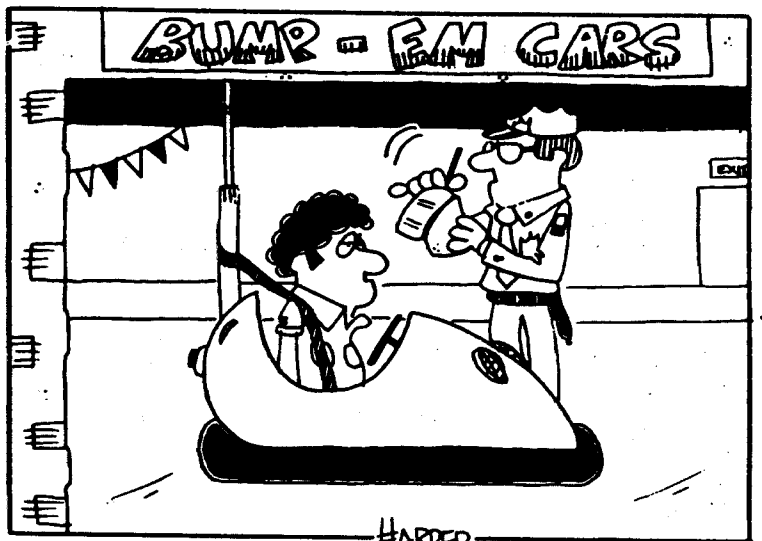
Presents
An Evening With:

**GRAHAM
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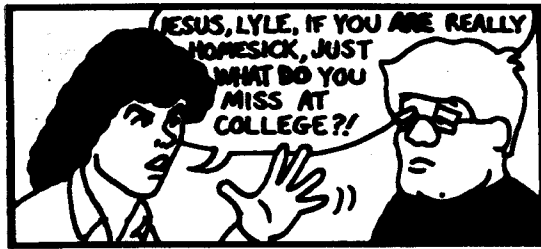
**Sept. 15th
In the Union Ballroom
Doors open at 9:00 pm**

The Alternative Page

Wellington



Inklings BY KEN COPEL



Quagmire Capers

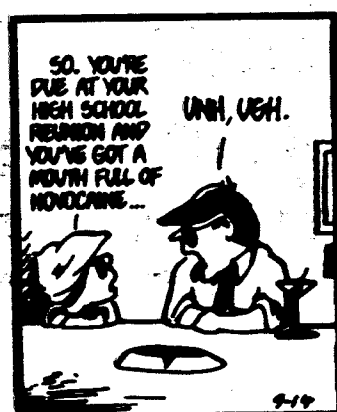
By Anthony Detres

NO, I DON'T HAVE ANY PINSERS LEFT!



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



African Student Organization Meeting

First Meeting of the Semester
Sept. 15, 1983 10:00 PM
Stage XII Cafeteria

All old and new members are welcome.
Please show up on time as we have to elect new officers and also devise a plan to fight the \$1000 allocation.

FRENCH CLUB

The first meeting of the French Club will be held September 15, 1983 at 5:00 PM in Room N4006 of the Library. Elections will be held. The meetings are bilingual. All are welcome.

POLITY HOTLINE

Will be holding general meetings on Tues., Sept. 13 and Wed., Sept. 14 at 10 PM in Union, Rm. 237.

Polity Hotline

is an emergency complaint referral and information service. We'll help you solve your problems with the university and help cut the red tape involving academic, maintenance residential and financial problem. Hotline will also make referrals for sexual harassment, rape, V.D. and psychological counseling. We are students advocates here to serve the students of Stony Brook.

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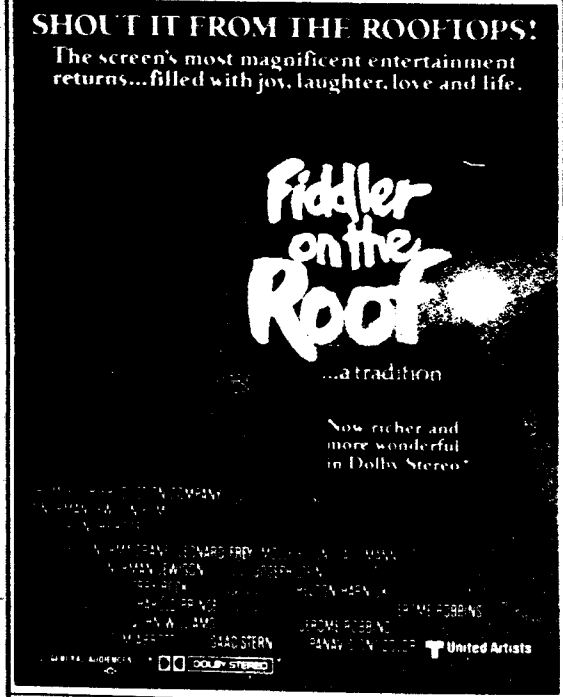
Meeting WED. Sept. 14
at 8:00 PM in Union Room 079

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September 15, 1983
Union Room 223
8 - 11PM

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Wed. Sept. 14
Showings at 7PM &
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UNION AUD

Don't Get Hooked on This One

Watching You
Platinum Hook
RCA

by Magnus Walsh

Platinum Hook, the New Jersey based group, has come out with their debut album, *Watching You*. The tunes on this record have one dominant sound; a raw, funk quality.

When one listens to their music, it seems as though the melodies have a constant beat, which is too loud, and it doesn't add any flair to the music.

The development sections in their songs, such as in "Girl, I'm Watching You", and "Woo", are just too long. The group doesn't want to leave these sections and the songs end there. But while the development section doesn't go anywhere, there is a driving force at the beginning of each song. An example of this, occurs in the song "What You Want."

The songs themselves, mostly deal with the desire to touch a woman, or to go to bed with one. However, the song "Wonderful World" doesn't involve this theme. Instead, it deals with trying to help other people by working problems out together. This theme adds much character to the album.

There are only 5 songs on this album. The reason for this, is that RCA classifies this album as a specially-priced album. In other words, it's an EP.

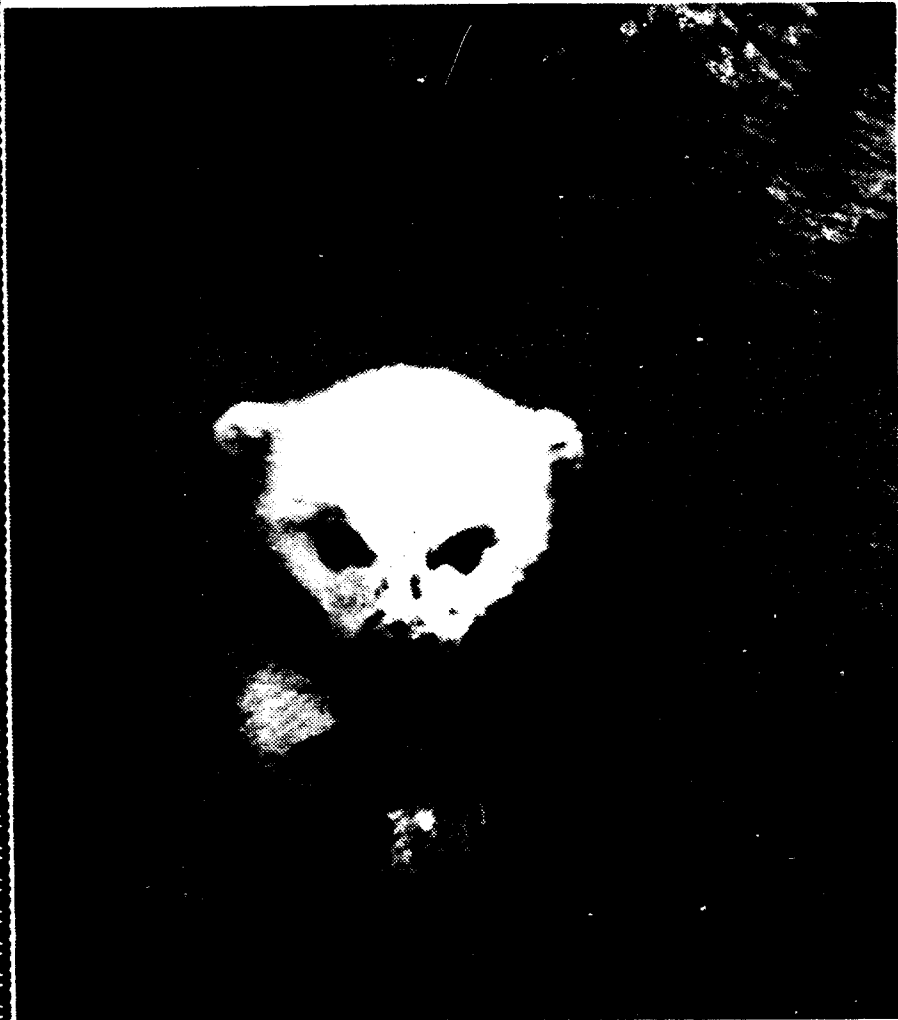
This group was formed in 1971. It emerged from a group of talented musicians from Orange County. But if this group has been



Platinum Hook

playing been playing since 1971, why isn't it well known? If it has taken them 12 years to produce an album, which is a special-priced one, with only 5 on it, some reserva-

tions about their future are in order. They're just not that exciting. One could dance to their music, but one may prefer to dance to the Jackson Five, instead.



Don't be left out in the cold. Join the many, the proud—the Statesman Arts staff. Call Mark at 246-3690, or come down to room 058 in the basement of the Stony Brook Student Union.



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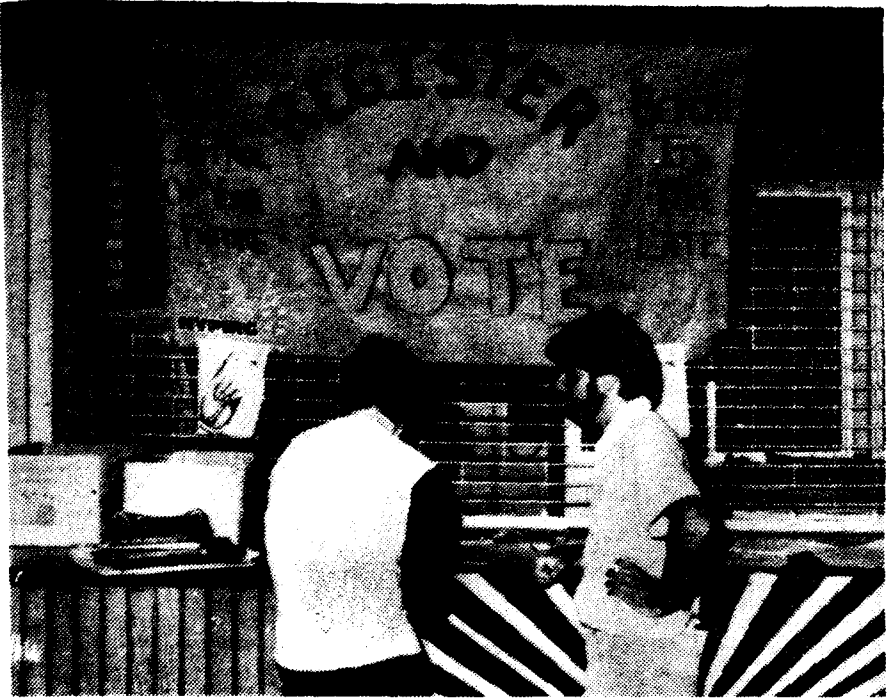
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Statesman/Matt Cohen

NYPIRG Holds Voter Registration Drive

By Martha Rochford

Daniel Lencino, a 21-year-old student at Stony Brook has been eligible to vote for three years—the last election he tried to participate in, the 1980 presidential election, he was informed that he was not registered and was therefore ineligible to vote. To that he responded, "With Cuomo in Albany and Reagan in Washington I was ready to leave the state if not the country."

Daniel has not left the country; instead he has registered, joining the hundreds of other students on campus during the Voter Registration Drive being held this month by the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG).

Steve Romalewski, a member of the State Board of Directors of NYPIRG, said, "It [voting] is a basic citizen's right. A lot of people don't know the processes of going about registering and voting." And since the highest percentage of unregistered voters are 18 to 24-year-olds, "Legislators aren't that responsive to college campuses because they see that these students aren't voting," he

said.

A total of 500 newly registered students, mostly freshman, have been registered thus far, with hopes of reaching the 1,500 total of last September, said Mike DeMartino, a local NYPIRG official.

While there are many reasons why so many students are not registered, including apathy, the fact students cannot vote as a resident of the Stony Brook community (though they are registered to vote in their home town), the student remains voiceless in the general elections, DeMartino said. NYPIRG is, however, currently trying to amend this situation—having filed a class-action suit so that students may vote as residents of the Stony Brook community—which DeMartino said he doubts will be resolved by this upcoming election.

DeMartino said of the drive, "We see tuition hikes, aid being cut and politicians aren't even accountable to students because they don't vote. This is our way of letting them know that students can make a difference."

70 Participate In Demonstration

want action," and "wake up America," and the group sang "We Shall Overcome." The rally stopped across from the Stony Brook Union, and the group repeated its demands.

The demonstrators returned to the sundial, where they laid down their signs, sang the Korean national anthem once again, and dispersed. But for some the anger and grief were far from over, especially for Taewon Oh, a graduate student (see story below). His cousin was on the ill-fated flight with a wife and two young children. "I can't express my real impression in one word," he said. "It's not my own sorrow and tragedy. It's going to be everyone's tragedy in the future. I wish this type of tragedy would not happen again."

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SINGLE ROOM key lost in the Union Ballroom during CASB party on 9-6-83. If found, please call Jenny 6-3804.

LOST: Brown wallet Thursday night between Kelly and Roth on side of road. If found, please return to Mike, Gershwin A-31. A reward is offered.

CAMPUS NOTICES

THE UNDERGRADUATE Chemistry Society will have its first meeting on Thursday 9/15 at 8:00 in Rm. 412, Grad. Chem. Will discuss: membership, trip, elections etc. All welcome. Liquid and solid refreshments will be served.

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENT—Stay in shape! Indoor Handball Club wants anyone who enjoys playing to join our club. Follow the little black ball of the four walls and have fun. All our invited...Call now contact Frank Trowbridge (518)796-5110.

GAY AND LESBIAN Alliance open house. Thur., Sept. 15th at 8:00 PM Union, Rm. 223. New and old members are welcome.

THE SECOND meeting of the S.B. Womyn's Center will be Tues. 9/20 at 8:00 PM in the Union, Rm. 072. Come get involved.

ATTENTION: EROS, SB's sexual peer counseling organization, is extending its application deadline to Friday, Sept. 16. Pick up applications at Infirmary 119. Get involved!

NOW THAT a new semester is upon us, it's time to think about the future and our goals in life. VITAL (the campus volunteer agency) is here to help you get involved in productive volunteer work in all areas and help you to meet your goals for a fuller future. Contact us at 6-8514, or stop by at Library W0330!

HAWKMAN STUDENT Organization meeting Thursday, Sept. 15 Stage XI cafeteria beside lounge 9 PM. Agenda elections. All members are urged to attend. New members are always welcomed. Refreshments will be served. A BENTON.

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PERSONALS

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WINE AND CHEESE party in ESS 204 on Wed. 14th at 8:00 PM. Given by Astronomy Club. Everyone welcome!

JECKLE—Here's to an even better year than last. Skiing/ Studying? Get the curtains already! Where did all this Captain Crunch come from? Bright eyes/ the neighbor is a secret junk food junkie! 2 AM cheese/ Lancos/ Fishdancos/ what? Crocstalls/ and more/ Love ya; your partner in crime—Heckle

PAM—Please get your butt moving. Stony Brook would be lonely without you. Besides, who else can I tell my stories to? Next time, you'll definitely fall out a window but give me some time, I'm still a little sore (only kidding).—Me

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DEAR BUDDY—Seven months have passed and I love you more now than ever. I've sometimes taken advantage of our relationship but never again. Your love means everything to me and I'll do anything for you. Love—Pasta

WANTED—One girl age 18-21. Preferably blonde. Must have warm smile, a good sense of humor, and no boyfriend at home! Call J & J immediately. Relationships optional.

CONGRATULATIONS Cheryl of Langmuir C-3 on your recent engagement—The Male Student population

THE UNDERGRADUATE Chemistry Society will have its first meeting on Thursday 9/15 at 8:00 in Rm. 412, Grad. Chem. Will discuss: membership, trip, elections, etc. All welcome. Liquid and solid refreshments will be served.

STACEY & DEB—Here's the personal I always wanted to write but couldn't afford. Thanks for the good times you two have showed me the last two weekends. Long Beach proved to be as much fun as Rutgers— oh I mean... (you know what I mean!) Have a fun weekend without me and I'll be by Rutgers next month!

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GEOFFREY—I enjoyed our friendship this summer...Dancing till we dropped, James Bond and lasagna, Indian food, and Brandy snifter under the stars, the surf, and a dream that awoke to a nightmare of rejection—you refused to explain. Don't ever stop smiling. Lot's of success.—Your Cute little smuggler.

ERIC FROM Benedict B-1—Your fish survived the summer. If you want them back, call Bev 248-7888.

MICHELE—We miss you, we love you. The party won't start 'till you come home! Get well soon—Monica, Barbara, Kathy, Ann-Marie and Barbara

ERIC—Have the happiest 20th birthday. Aren't you glad that I forfeited? O.K. So I owe you one. Have an awesome day. Love—Randi

TO ALL THE PEOPLE who made my birthday special—Thank you for the cake, cards, gifts, bike and fun. I love you.—Helene

Les Officiers de L'organisation Haitiennes de Stony Brook Souhaitent Le Bienvenu a tout les membres de L'organisation et leur annoncent que H-S-O se reunira ce Jeudi 15 Septembre a 9 hrs precise au Stage XII cafeteria fireside lounge. Ordre Du Jour—Elections tout les membres et ceux qui desirant rejoindre L'organisation sont pries d'assister a cette reunion. Conscientisation, organisation et action font la force a bientot.

NUDDLE—"Everywhere I look I see your face...I long for your embrace...I keep hurting. Baby, Please?" Believe in me. Please don't give up. I want to marry you!! Yours forever—D.

MELNICK, SUKI, Skinny—Thanks for making it so easy to come back to Stony Brook—Cheryl

HAPPY 21, JOE—Sorry this is late. But what better present could I give you than a good looking newspaper? Don't answer that. As far as celebrating is concerned—you still have to take me out for my first legal drink. Love and kisses and glycogen—EW

SUE-SH—To the best damn general any army ever had! Here's to many more. Happy Birthday! We love you squid and all! Love—Q, Sheila, Dub, and Pugs

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WHAT DO HENDRIX in the summer, excellent times, fantastic friendships, and THR112 have in common? The FEROCIOUS DUCKS of course!

ENCOUNTERS, FREE introductory membership, meet fellow college students and young professionals. For information send SASE to Encounters, Dept. STB-1, 155A N. Franklin Ave. #8, Hempstead, NY 11550.

MINORITY ENGINEERING Society—All students interested in engineering computer science, applied math, and physical sciences are welcome!—Election of officers.—Scheduling of workshops.—Computer-based learning activities. Date: Wednesday, Sept. 14. Place: 231 Student Union. Time: 7:30 PM.

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SCUBA CLUBS (SUSB) Undergraduate, graduate, faculty/ staff, and medical meet Saturdays 3PM Gym. Call 689-8912 info.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Barbara Gibbins

This week's Budweiser athlete of the week is Barbara Gibbins. Junior transfer student Barb made her Stony Brook Cross-country debut on Saturday with a very quick 1903 (5000 meters) and a first place finish at the Manhattanville Fall Fields Invitational. Congratulations, Barb!

the Budweiser!

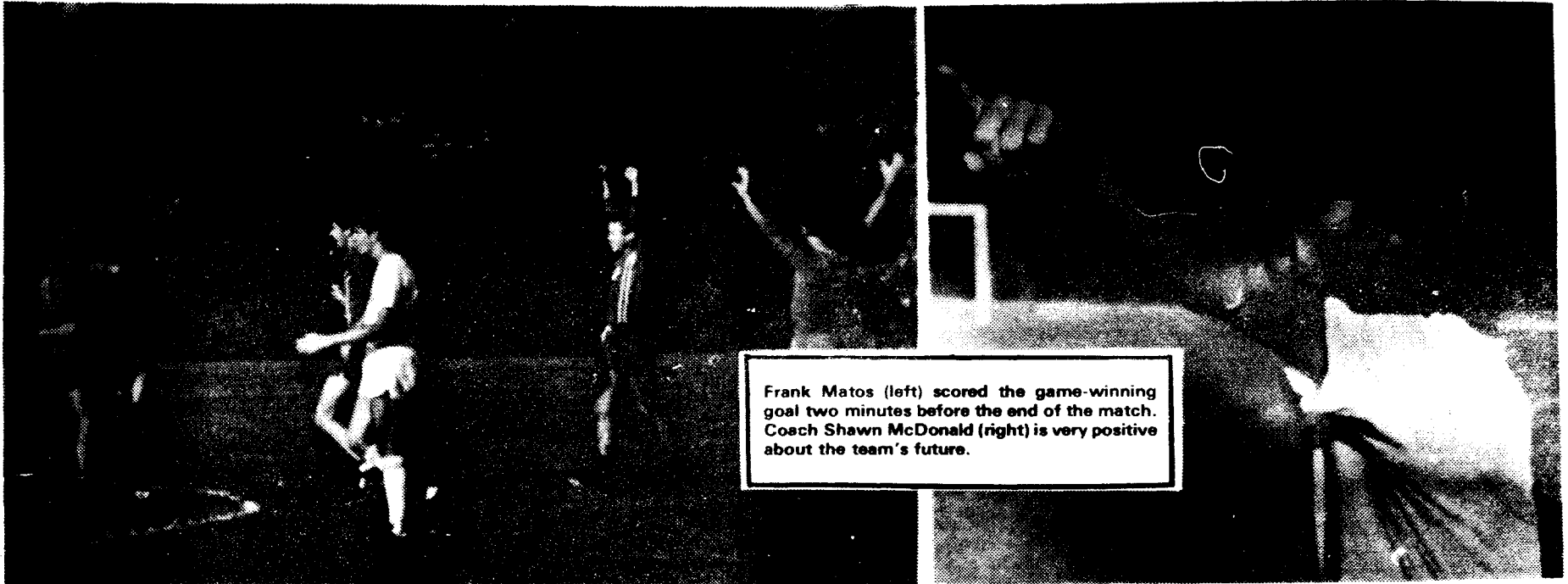
**Soccer Team
Plays Adelphi At
Stony Brook Today**

Statesman

SPORTS

Wednesday

September 14, 1983



Frank Matos (left) scored the game-winning goal two minutes before the end of the match. Coach Shawn McDonald (right) is very positive about the team's future.

Statesman photos/Jean Smith

Soccer Kicks Off Season With a Win

By Teresa C. Hoyla

The Stony Brook soccer team defeated SUNY at Binghamton at Stony Brook 2-1 last week, giving the Patriots a win to open the season. Binghamton had ranked second in New York in a preseason poll while the Patriots did not place at all.

"It was a good win for us," Coach Shawn McDonald said. It was the first time that Stony Brook has faced Binghamton. "Most of the good Division III teams are upstate and because of traveling time and the money involved, we don't get to play them."

McDonald also emphasized the fact that an upstate team is accustomed to playing in hot weather as the team is not accustomed to playing in hot weather, as they did on Friday. "We were in better shape," he said. "We had them beat mentally and physically."

Stony Brook was able to beat them mentally by blocking them defensively. The tight defensive game was played until the second half, when at 32:15 Scott Cohen scored for the Patriots with an assist from Parviz Lotfi. "There was a scramble in front of the net before Cohen kicked it in the open side," McDonald recalled.

Binghamton scored seven minutes later. Captain Frank Matos kicked in the tie-breaking goal two minutes before the end of the game. Mike Bellerio passed the ball to Matos to score the winning point.

Matt McDade was the winning goaltender for the day. "He played a strong game," McDonald said. Also outstanding were Rich Hurley, Mike Scotzo, Paul Nasta and Paul Doherty. "They were very solid and consistent players," McDonald said.

These players not only beat Binghamton, but they

also defeated the Alumni team, 3-1. The Alumni team consisted of returning Stony Brook soccer-playing graduates, some of whom continued to play soccer professionally after Stony Brook. Included in this list is Peter Goldschmidt, who played for the New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League. It was the first time in six years the Pats beat the Alumni team.

McDonald is "very positive" about the team for the coming season. Last year the team's record was 5-8-2 and they placed third out of 16 teams in the Metropolitan Conference. This year, the team is part of the Suburban Conference as well in Division III of the National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA).

"The team has a lot of young players, and it should be a good season," McDonald said. "After this game the upstate teams can recognize us as a good team."

Baseball Team Beats Lehman in Doubleheader

By Jeanine Redo

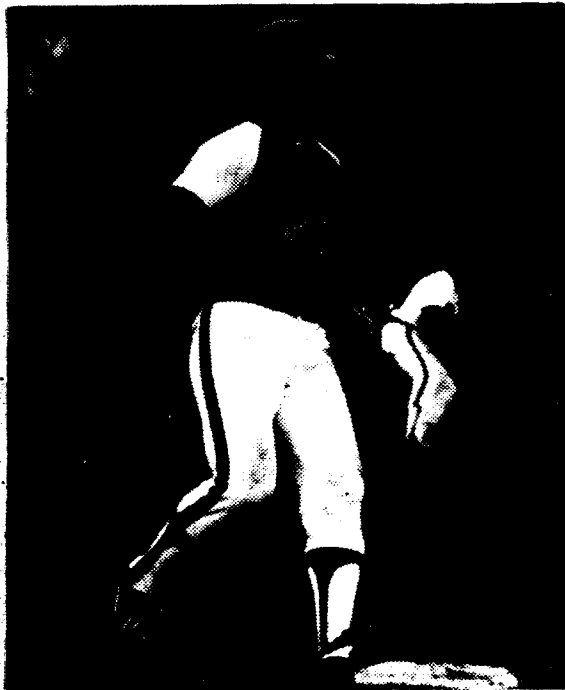
The Stony Brook baseball team defeated Lehman College 5-0 and 3-2 in a doubleheader Sunday at Stony Brook.

Although the games were played in 95 degree weather it didn't hinder the Pats. Josh Cooper gave up no runs, two hits and struck out seven. Tab Borbon singled in a run in the fourth inning. From then on Lehman could do nothing to stop the Pats. In the fifth inning Bill Berotti smashed a double driving in two runs, making the score 3-0. Frank Penna hit two doubles. In the bottom of the sixth inning, with one man on base, Joe Tornincaso hit a homerun.

In the second game, Mike Franchi pitched with an ERA of 1.00. Lehman showed more enthusiasm, scoring two runs in this game.

In the third inning Marty Collins singled with the bases loaded, driving in two runs. During the fifth inning Gary Kaufman singled to drive in the winning run. With three runs, seven hits and three errors, the Pats slid past Lehman, which had two runs, two hits and no errors. The Pats' record is now 2-0.

The Pats will play Dowling College in Garden City Park, N.J. on Thursday, Sept. 15 as part of the Knickerbocker Conference Tournament.



The Pats defeated Lehman College...



Statesman photos/Kenny Rockwell

...in both ends of a double-header.