

# Carey Sweeps Democratic Primary

NY (AP) — Governor Hugh Carey trounced the rebellion of his second-in-command, Lieutenant Governor Mary Anne Krupsak, in yesterday's Democratic primary, and declared himself ready for the "big job" against the Republicans in November.

With 79 percent of the state's election districts counted, Carey was leading Krupsak by 51 percent to 35 percent for the Democratic nomination for governor.

State Senator Jeremiah Bloom (D - Brooklyn) was third, with 14 percent of the vote.

The governor, the only Democrat to win the top executive office in New York in 20 years, started his re-election campaign behind

in the polls and beset by the defections from within his own party.

He came on strong in the end, however, with a feisty and combative style and a campaign that vastly outspent and out-organized his opponents.

And he was hoping that a big win would give him strong momentum for the November face-down with Republican gubernatorial candidate Assemblyman Perry Duryea (R - Montauk).

But the fact that he faced a rebellion by two fellow Democrats, both of whom once were close to him, and that they amassed so large a vote against him suggested that he faces a tough fight ahead.

"I think the governor is very vulnerable," Duryea

said as the Democratic returns rolled in. "I look forward to the debate."

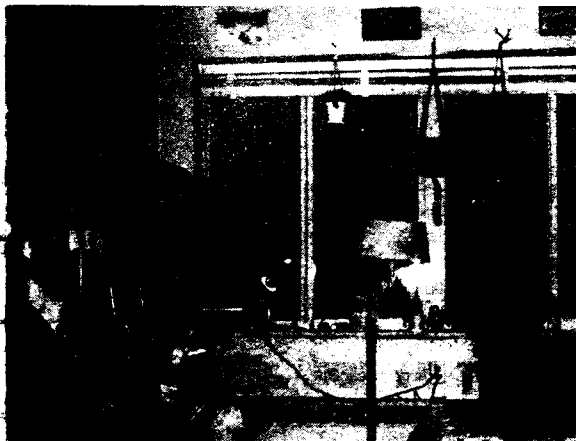
Many anti-Carey voters told pollsters for the AP-WNBC survey yesterday that they would switch to the Republicans if Carey won. And most cited Carey's veto of the death penalty, which Bloom had made the centerpiece of his campaign.

Duryea supports capital punishment and will try to make it the major issue.

The primary voting appeared to be producing a major upset elsewhere in the Democratic party's hierarchy. Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut was defeated in a contest with a virtual unknown, Murray Weinstein, in his Brooklyn Assembly  
(Continued on page 7)



HUGH CAREY



TRIPLED HERE are Jeannine Bokor, Donna Funaro and Dianne Cambey.

## University Completes Detripling Procedure

By CAROL OKISHOFF

All students who were involuntarily tripled at the beginning of the semester have been detripled according to Acting Residence Life Director Claudia Justy. Justy added that Residence Life is currently working out reductions in room charges for students who were tripled.

The amount of the reduction has not yet been determined according to Justy. "It has not been decided exactly how reductions will be made but there will be reductions," she said. Adjustments will be subtracted from the University bill next semester.

Residence Life did complete the detripling process way ahead of its schedule. Earlier this semester Justy had predicted that some students would not be detripled until December. "There will be no more tripling this year," Justy said, "All we have left to work out now is the waiting list."

### Empty Spaces

Students who did not originally get a room on campus will now be assigned to empty spaces. Because of the large number of male students admitted this fall there has been a greater shortage of male spaces. "If you're a man on the waiting list you'll probably be assigned a room in about a month or two. A woman would get housed in about a week," Justy said.

While they were far from pleased about being tripled most students who were surveyed were tolerant of the situation.

(Continued on page 5)

# Statesman

Wed, September 13, 1978

Stony Brook, N.Y.  
Volume 22 No. 8

## Carney, Randolph Win

With 378 of 384 election districts reporting, Brookhaven Town Supervisor John Randolph and County Legislator William Carney have won their respective party's nominations for the First District Congressional seat.

### Vote Count

At 3 AM last night, Randolph (D-East Patchogue), the choice of the County Democratic Committee with 4,390 votes defeated opponents Pat Russell (3,991 votes), Steve Klar (1,506 votes), John Cassese (866 votes) and John Minto (393 votes). Carney (R-Hauppauge), the County GOP choice defeated opponents James Catterson (2875 votes), John Hart (2782 votes), Sal Nicosia (2449 votes) and Jay Radway (1,808 votes).

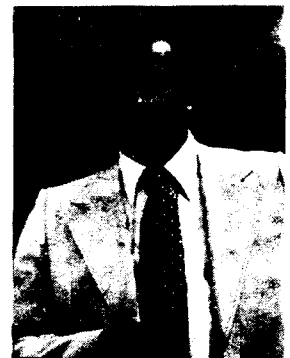
### Endorsement

The two men are running for the First District Congressional seat that is being vacated by Representative Otis Pike (D-Riverhead) who served there for eight terms. Pike had endorsed Randolph last month.

Both candidates favor the development of a comprehensive energy plan for Long Island.



WILLIAM CARNEY



JOHN RANDOLPH

## Manginelli, Fischer Too Close to Call

With all but six election districts reporting at 3 AM this morning, former Polity President Gerry Manginelli was 70 votes shy of opponent Neil Fischer in their race for the Democratic Party nomination for Suffolk County's First District State Senate seat.

Fischer, the County Democratic Committee's designee, led Manginelli 3,338 to 2,268 with 263 election districts reporting, and only two in Brookhaven Town, three in East Hampton and one in South Hampton still out. The uncounted votes could easily win the race for either candidate, and early this morning few would speculate on the outcome.

Manginelli and about 20 close friends waited last night as the returns came in, and even as the final 30 election districts came in overwhelmingly for him, the candidate was described as calm. If he wins he will face incumbent Senator Kenneth LaValle (R,C-Port Jefferson), Manginelli's former fourth grade teacher, in November.

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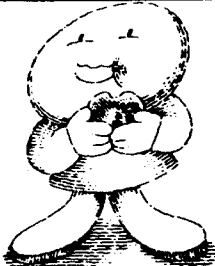
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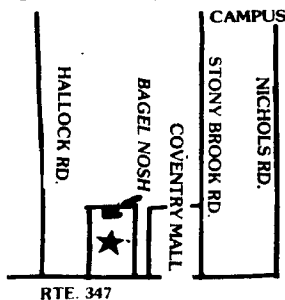
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## News Digest

### International

London (AP) — Medical experts yesterday found that Bulgarian defector Georgio Ivanov Marcov died of blood poisoning, giving some credence to his hospital bed statements that he was poisoned by a man who poked him in the thigh with a lethally tipped umbrella.

The 49-year old Marcov worked for the British Broadcasting Corporation's East European service and reportedly had an intimate knowledge of the Bulgarian leadership. Besides his work for the BBC, he did freelance broadcasting for the American-financed Radio Free Europe.

Camp David, Md. (AP) — Despite a "gigantic effort," President Carter has been unable to gain major concessions from Israel at the Mideast summit, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

Carter met for a second consecutive day with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat after a scheduled meeting Monday night between Egyptian and U.S. ministers was called off, without explanation.

As the summit rounded out a week, Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin remained apart. They have not met face-to-face at the negotiating table since last Thursday.

### National

Washington (AP) — Gunshot lines computed from a film taken during John F. Kennedy's assassination support the Warren Commission's conclusion that a single bullet struck both the president and John Connally, a team of photo analysis experts testified yesterday.

Reviewing the now-famous roll of film taken by amateur photographer Abraham Zapruder, Calvin McCamy, speaking for a 22-person panel of photoanalysts, said virtually all the experts agreed that the film might show Kennedy and Connally reacting to being hit by a single shot.

Atlantic City (AP) — The owner of the Las Vegas casino Caesar's Palace plans to break ground today for this resort's first major new hotel in a decade.

If the Caesar's project opens as planned next summer, it would be the second casino hotel in Atlantic City. Resorts International Incorporated opened the first casino May 26.

Caesar's World Incorporated of Los Angeles plans a major, \$30 million addition to the Howard Johnson's Regency Motor Hotel here. The new casino hotel complex will be called the Boardwalk Regency Hotel.

### State

New York (AP) — Negotiations aimed at ending the five week newspaper strike recessed last evening after nearly five hours. They were scheduled to resume today at 10 AM.

Kheel entered the talks in the role of advisor to 10 unions seeking new contracts. However, his 15-year background in dealing with the newspaper industry in effect made him a second mediator.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett said the day's discussions were devoted to briefing veteran newspaper mediator Theodore Kheel, who was taking part for the first time.

Kheel had no comment at the end of the day's work, but Moffett said the parties would spend today discussing the key manning issue. Resolution of that issue is believed at the heart of any over-all settlement.



Statesman/Mike Natili

## Speed Kills

RADAR GUN READY, a Security officer monitors a speed trap by South P-Lot.

# Hotline Out of Order During First Two Weeks

By DIA FINGERHUT

For those students who in the past two weeks have wondered why they received no answer when they called Polity Hotline at 6-4000, the answer is simply because there was no one there.

Polity Hotline, the 24 hour emergency service dealing with campus problems, did not function during the first two weeks of the semester. However, it is now operating.

Acting Hotline Coordinator Roger Rivera who was Coordinator last year said he returned to Stony Brook late this year to find Hotline inoperative. Rivera, whose term expired last May, had heard over the summer that he would not be reappointed as Hotline Coordinator. "People have been calling Hotline for the last two weeks and not getting an answer," he said. "It was very dangerous to the organization's credibility."

Rivera said that Polity President Keith Scarmato never contacted him over the summer to discuss Hotline operation and personnel.

Rivera and some of last year's Hotline staff are now trying to get this year's operation underway. Rivera will act as Coordinator until the position is filled by Scarmato's appointment.

## Close Working Relations

Scarmato said he would like to see a closer working relationship between Hotline and Polity. Because of last year's internal conflicts within Polity, Hotline and other organizations tended to disassociate themselves from Polity, according to Scarmato.

This year Scarmato plans to implement a policy under which Hotline supervisors will be chosen by the Polity Council. In the past Hotline personnel were promoted on the basis of their work at Hotline.

"We try to make things as professional as possible and to do that we need people on top who have had experience with Hotline and know what they are doing," Rivera said in defense of Hotline's previous policy.

Scarmato said that the new process of selecting supervisors will



HOTLINE STAFF MEMBERS Brenda Rubenstein and Neil Blagman discuss Hotline policy.

attract new people with new ideas and attitudes.

## Positions Reduced

In accordance with Scarmato's plans the number of supervisory counseling positions at Hotline will be reduced from eight to four.

Supervisors remain on call in case a problem arises which a Hotline staff member can't handle. Supervisors will have to be on call two nights per week instead of one this year. According to Rivera this is "a big demand to make on a student."

# Economics Department Adds Requirements

By MIKE KORNFELD

In an effort to upgrade the quality of its curriculum, the Economics Department, which ranks third in the University in terms of enrollment and graduates, has initiated a general restructuring of its undergraduate course offerings.

In addition, the Economics Department has increased its requirements for a major from 30 to 36 credits and has implemented a prerequisite of one semester of

Calculus for some of its intermediate courses.

A report prepared by the Undergraduate Economics Program Committee outlines the purposes for its departmental changes as fourfold:

- 1) A streamlining of the program, cutting out a large number of courses which were once introduced to take advantage of particular interests and skills of faculty who are no longer in the department.
- 2) Strengthening the

Economics program, by providing a clearer structure and sequencing of courses, and by adding a small number of courses at the upper-division level.

- 3) Providing a program which allows majors and non-majors the opportunity to fulfill the new distribution requirements and upper-division credit requirements recently adopted at the University level.

- 4) Satisfying the new conventions on course numbering for upper-division courses.

The new major requirements apply to all students who were freshmen in the Spring 1978 semester, to transfer students who enter the University as underclassmen in the 1978-1979 academic year; and to all future entering freshmen and transfer students.

The Economics Program Committee increased the credit load by six to 36 credit hours for an Economics major, and decided to require one semester of calculus as a prerequisite for the intermediate theory courses in the hope of strengthening and adding coherence to the program.

"The calculus is meant as a back-up to allow occasional mathematic presentation of economic relationships, and not to provide a basis for a more rigorous, axiomatic approach to economic theory," stated the report.

Said Economics major Billy Berger, "While working knowledge of calculus may not be essential for all economics students, a general understanding is important."

The Economics department has also renumbered several former 200 level courses, to satisfy the need for a number of 300 level courses. According to one Economics professor, Bill Dawes, more 300 and 400 level courses in applied fields and econometrics will be offered.

"At least four to six courses will be offered next semester in that vein. These are very unusual courses to have at the undergraduate level," Dawes said.

In the last few years, a number of applied economists who teach empirical and quantitative theory have been added to the department, according to Economics Department Chairman Thomas Muench.

(Continued on page 14)

# FSA Closes Union Ice Cream Shop

By SUSAN HONINGS

The Ice Box ice cream parlor was closed Friday September 1 after one year of operation in the Union basement.

As the only ice cream parlor on campus, the Ice Box provided students with a large variety of ice cream flavors at low costs.

According to Faculty Student Association (FSA) Chief Operations Officer John Songster the Ice Box was operating at a loss because of its location. Songster said that FSA, which provides financial backing to many campus businesses, found that the Ice Box was unknown to most of the University.

Former Ice Box Manager Joan Casano agreed saying that the location of the Ice Box was its "major downfall."

Student reaction to the Ice Box closing was mixed. One former Stony Brook undergraduate who had frequently visited the ice cream parlor said, "It was a great change from the average variety of food provided on campus. No

where else on campus could an assortment of ice cream be found."

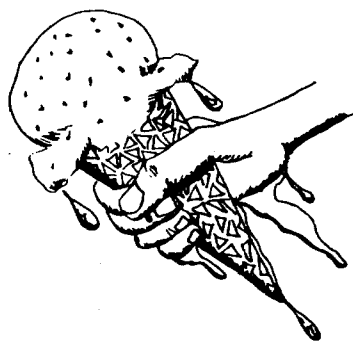
## Icy Atmosphere

Another student said that he did not patronize the Ice Box because its location in the basement of the Union "gave an iciness to the atmosphere."

A large number of students, however said that they had never even heard of the Ice Box.

Songster said that FSA is working on a plan that would reopen the Ice Box in the Union Cafeteria dishwasher room.

"If we can get the State to move the dishwasher out," Songster said, "We could have an over the counter ice cream store. He added that the new Ice Box would stay open later and that its location would be more accessible to students."



Statesman Graphic/Ira Geringer

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Rice Pilaf - Chopped Lamb - Pita - Vegetables	
4. SAUSAGE DINNER	3.75
Rice Pilaf - Greek Sausage - Pita - Vegetables	
5. FALAFEL'S DINNER	3.25
Rice Pilaf - Chic Pea Patty - Pita - Vegetables	
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# Diplomacy Saves Student

By RICH BERGOVOY

Thanks to some personal diplomacy on the part of Polity President Keith Scarmato, freshman Seth Zirin no longer has to sleep in end hall lounges.

The housing crunch was making Zirin's life difficult. Although he requested campus housing, he did not receive a room for the first 2½ weeks of classes. Sometimes he commuted to the University from his home in Jackson Heights, Queens, and sometimes he slept in end hall lounges or even on the floor.

"I was really discouraged," said Zirin. "I was ready to transfer to City College."

Instead, Zirin called Polity Hotline, and got a response from Scarmato. They discovered that Zirin was placed at number 836 on the priority list of students waiting for housing, even though he had paid his housing deposit, but they discovered little else.

"Residence Life took a very disinterested attitude," said Zirin. "When I

called, they put me on hold and forgot about me."

Scarmato followed up by arguing Zirin's case before Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth, Dean for Student Administrative Services Max Rossetol, and Associate Director of Residence Life Jerry Stein. Scarmato once arranged a conference call between Zirin and Wadsworth by balancing telephone receivers on each ear and speaking first into one mouthpiece, then into the other.

"It was simply a way of cutting the red tape," said Scarmato.

Zirin said he got some administrators on his side. Angela Towle, a secretary in the Student Affairs Office, began to help in the search for a room. By last Friday, Zirin received the news: the Student Affairs Office told him he could move into Toscanini College.

Zirin said he has thanked Scarmato. "He seemed very concerned. I think his actions hastened the room assignment by about a week."

## Triples Split Up

(Continued from page 1)

Leila Paspalas who had just received her new room assignment," I was told when I received my first room assignment that I was tripled. The girls were nice and it only took about two weeks to find another room."

Karen Sugihara, a 24 year old resident of H-Quad, and veteran triple offered a more pragmatic view. "Of course it was hard," she said, "The first day here I grabbed a closet. I knew the situation before I got here so I was quick. Can you imagine the poor freshman coming here for the first time?"

Not all students have such negative feelings about tripling. Apparently some people actually like it. According to one H-Quad Residence Hall Director there is only one triple in his building. "And that is by their own choice," he added.

Despite the fact that tripling for this semester is a thing of the past some Polity officials are still not satisfied with the situation. According to Polity President Keith Scarmato no students should have been tripled in the first place.

For this reason Polity sought an injunction against the Residence Life Tripling policy August 10. Scarmato said that the injunction "is still before the judge."

According to Scarmato Polity's aim is to eliminate all tripling at Stony Brook on the grounds that it violates Health and Fire Codes that apply to multiple dwellings.

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# Carey Defeats Krupsak

(Continued from page 1)

District.

With 17 of 76 precincts reporting in the Democratic primary, Steingut had 741 votes to 1,028 for attorney Murray Weinstein.

Weinstein, relying on a private count of all polling places in the Brooklyn district, claimed a 762-vote victory margin in the 41st Assembly District race. A spokeswoman for Steingut admitted that her candidate trailed by about 600 votes with most of the election districts counted.

Weinstein wasn't even on the ticket until 10 days ago when he was selected to replace his daughter, Helene.

The 26 year old woman was ruled off the ballot because she lived in Manhattan, not in Steingut's Brooklyn district. She had moved in with her parents to make the race, but the count ruled that was not a valid residence.

Steingut still has the Liberal Party nomination, however, and could be

returned to Albany via that route.

In the only other major, statewide contest on the ballot, Bronx Borough President Robert Abrams

handily defeated former Appellate Division Justice Dolores Denman (D - Buffalo) for the Democratic nomination for attorney general.

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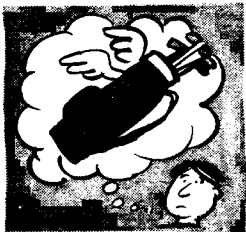
**THE FAMILY LAWYER**



by Will Bernard

## Missing Golf Clubs

Harold's car, stolen from a parking lot, was quickly recovered only a block away. But his beloved golf clubs were missing from the trunk. Could he hold the parking lot liable for his loss?



In a court hearing, Harold demanded compensation. He argued that when the lot took responsibility for his car, it also took responsibility for "normal" contents—such as golf clubs.

But the court turned Harold down. Even though many motorists are golfers, said the court, a parking lot need not assume there is a set of clubs in every trunk.

Generally speaking, a parking lot is not responsible for a car's undisclosed contents. In fact, there may be some doubt of liability even if the contents are disclosed.

In another case a man who left his car overnight in a parking garage reported the theft of \$25,000 in jewelry. Claiming damages from the garage, he pointed out in court that he had called the attendant's attention to the jewelry.

But the court denied his claim saying it was unreasonable for him to think the night attendant at a garage would have the authority to take on such a major responsibility.

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# MEETINGS

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Monday Nights 9:45

# 4-LOVE FOR YOU

EROS - The SUSB Birth Control and pregnancy peer counselling organization will be holding Birth Control Classes all throughout the Fall semester.

The schedule is the following:

Tues...7 PM

Wed...5 PM

Thurs...5 PM

Fri...2 PM

All classes will be held in the infirmary. For further info call EROS at 4-LOVE or visit us at Room 119 in the infirmary.

NOTE: A special session of the classes will be held on Monday, September 14, 1978 at 9:45 PM.

## VOLUNTEER Organizational MEETING

will be held on Thursday,  
September 14 at 8:00PM in  
LH-102. Attend meeting and  
volunteer at Psychiatric  
Hospitals in the community.  
Transportation provided.

Information Booth  
in Main Lobby  
Union

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## A NIGHT OF NEW CAMPUS NEWSREELS

On Thursday, September 14, at 9:00 PM in the SANGER COLLEGE MAIN LOUNGE there will be a film festival of student mad films about life, love and Stony Brook. Come see such classics as *The Nurd*, *The Cheater* and *Night of Terror*. There will be the world premiere of the latest film also. The famous *Wine and Cheese Shop* will be open and having a sle on *Michelob*. ONLY 50¢ a bottle. Come by and party with us!!

## L.A.S.O.

The Latin American Student Organization extends a warm welcome to all, to attend our next meeting which will be held Thursday, September 14 at 9:00 PM in Stage XII Cafeteria.

After the meeting there will be a little fiesta to commemorate the Mexican Independence which is September 15. There will be a Mariachi (Mexican Group) and typical Mexican Food.

ALL ARE  
WELCOME

## The BLACK STUDENTS UNITED

announces a general meeting  
for ALL students in the  
Union Auditorium  
THURSDAY 8:00PM

IMPORTANT

## ENACT MEETING

WEDNESDAY 8 PM  
UNION ROOM 237

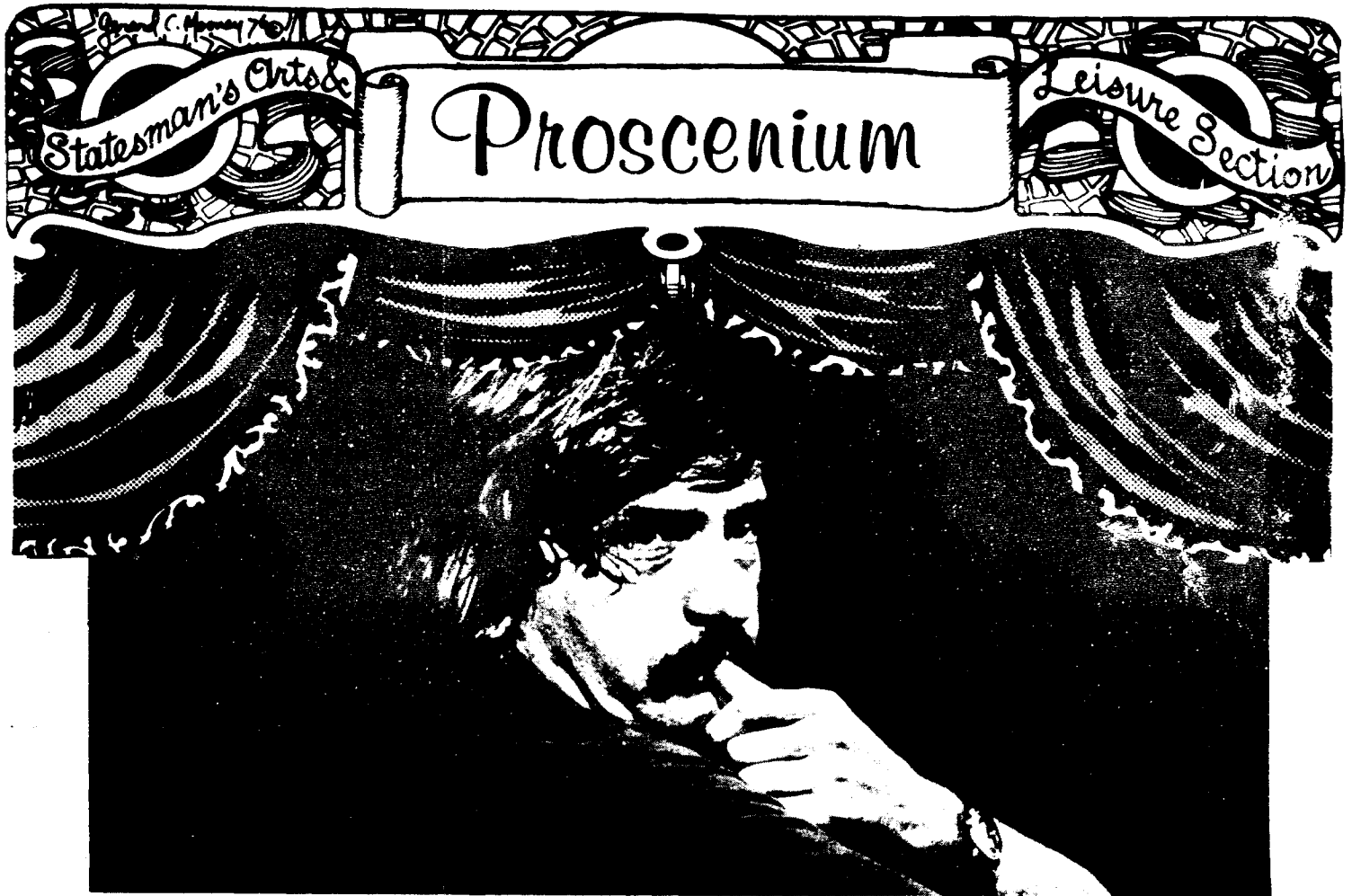
ALL ARE WELCOME

On August 12, 1978, 40 people were arrested for trespassing on LILCO private property. These people were involved in a NON-VIOLENT CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE ACTION; an action which represented a statement of conscience against the completion of the Shoreham Nuke.

These 40 will be indicted on September 15 (Friday) at the H.L. Dennison Building in Hauppauge. There will be a demonstration held that same day outside the court house. All are urged to attend and show their support of the Shoreham 40!!!

For Info Call ENACT 246-7088 or BRUCE 928-5684





## Albee: A Cynic's Look at Society

By SUSAN KASS

"You're the American Dream, that's what you are. All those other people, they don't know what they're talking about. You . . . you are the American Dream," says Grandma to the handsome Young Man in Edward Albee's opening performance of "The American Dream," formally opening last Sunday night at the Story Brook Fine Arts Center.

Written in 1959, "American Dream," accompanied by "The Zoo Story," written a year earlier, was part one in a series of three programs to be presented in the newly constructed theater center. The two plays are Albee's most familiar presentations.

"Dream" pokes fun at society's conventions and materialistic values, conventions that in the end give people a false sense of satisfaction. "The Zoo Story" ends the presentation with a more serious outlook on one man's downfall in society. Although both plays manage to captivate the audience with their sense of absurdity, "The Zoo Story" is the more powerful of the two.

The play concerns a young misfit named Jerry, passionately portrayed by Stephen Rowe. His confrontation with an older and more "respectable" citizen, Peter (played effectively by Whyman Pendleton) is made possible when Jerry approaches the park bench where Peter is sitting. He announces to Peter that he had visited the zoo. The dialogue that follows between the two men concerns Jerry's inability to make contact with people.

In a long soliloquy, Jerry descriptively explains to the uncomfortable Peter

that he lives in a rundown apartment surrounded by strangers. He then goes on to tell the story of his landlady's dog — and how he and the animal have formed an understanding between themselves. However, Peter, society's "perfect specimen," is emersed in his own marital and family concerns.

He tells Jerry that he must get back to his wife, two daughters, two parakeets and two cats. Jerry's desperate struggle to reachout to Peter is lost. His final conclusion is a sad one, but inevitable one. Since man is an animal and can make contact by only violent means, he decides to administer his own death.

In Albee's first production, "American Dream," he hopes to "attack . . . the substitution of artificial for real values in our society." He plans out this attack by using absurd characterizations loaded with some outrageously funny lines.

Patricia Kilgarriff was effectively domineering and emasculating as Mommy. Whyman Pendleton, who was slightly aged in the role of a forty year old Peter was perfectly cast as the dimwitted Daddy.

The other characters include Catherine Bruno as a very young looking Grandma, Eileen Burns as the non-sensical Mrs. Barker, and Stephen

Rowe as the real and symbolic American Dream. Although both Ms. Burns and Mr. Rowe do not live up to their roles physically, both manage to bring the necessary depth into their characters.

### Theater Lacking

Besides the minor casting flaws, the theater also proved to be lacking. Seating from some points made it almost impossible to see, especially when viewing from the rear. Other than that, both plays are provocative illustrations of a cynic's look at society. Albee's direction is tight and concise, and should make the remaining two segments worth experiencing.



Statesman/Curt Willis

# Country Songbird Bombs

By RICHARD WALD

Dolly Parton, one of country music's finest performers, has within the last two years undergone a transition into the realm of popular music. However, the metamorphosis from country singer to rock star has been for the most part a failure. Although she has changed everything — from her band to her record producer — the music is still inflected with country twinges.

Entitled "Heartbreaker," her latest album is a concoction of love songs and heartaches that sound



Looks won't get her by forever ...

stale and over-produced. More than half of the 10 songs are written by Parton, which might account for their unimaginative and superficial nature. Although the songs on the album could sound either country or pop, the fusion of the two is neither unique or impossible, but the combination here is weak and compromising.

But the musicianship on the album is fine and professional. Parton under the guidance of Gary Klein, her producer, has severed her ties with the old country musicians she used to play with and has hired many of the industries top studio musicians to help her record. Included are Michael Omartian on piano, Jim Keltner on drums and David Hangote on bass.

Yet, these fine instrumentalists cannot nullify the ineffectiveness of Parton's voice and lyrics, nor can it make up for the fact that the album was grossly over produced. In fact the music could have used the raw edge of the country band she usually performs with. This band, while very professional, adds to the over production of this recording.

On one song, "It's Too Late," the production is so heavy and thick that Parton's voice not only sounds alien but it actually appears as if you are hearing two

*... Fine instrumentalists cannot nullify the ineffectiveness of Parton's vocals and lyrics, nor can it make up for the fact that the album was grossly over produced.*



... or will they?

different songs at once. Parton is equally unsuccessful on other portions of the album as well.

On "Sure Thing," Parton's vocals squeak aimlessly as a moderate rock beat thumps endlessly as if the two were ignoring each other. A rare highlight on the album is "With You Gone," a song which is nothing extraordinary, but the best this album has to offer.

Parton, despite this unsuccessful attempt at a marriage of country and popular music is still a force to be reckoned with in the field of country music. Her music at times is colorful and simple, projecting an imaginative country soul. Her mistake though is believing that she could make so radical a shift in direction overnight, and "Heartbreaker" is testament to her inability to do so.

Now but two choices remain, she can go on and make banal and insipid music in the genre of her managers other clients, Olivia Newton-John, Tony Orlando and Cher or she can transcend her commercialism and do what she does best — sing country.

## Who'll Stop... Entertaining Action

By ED SILVER

**Who'll Stop the Rain** is a suspenseful flick which keeps its more serious content at a distance to focus instead on a strong action line.

The movie opens in Vietnam where we are cast briefly into the complex and disturbing reality of war, the horrors of which are only hinted at during momentary flashbacks. A war correspondent (Michael Moriarty) cops two kilos of heroin with a plan to smuggle it back to the states. His old buddy, an ex-marine named Hicks (Nick Nolte) agrees to carry the stuff out of Vietnam and deliver it to the writer's wife, Marge (Tuesday Weld).

Because the setting is Vietnam, the question of ethics never gets raised; morality while in war is twisted until it loses all meaning. How could people observing and taking part in the destruction of a people be concerned with the ethics of smuggling heroin, especially when so many soldiers had become addicts themselves? As Moriarty puts it, "This (smuggling) feels like the only real thing I've ever done."

The brief scenes of Vietnam serve their purpose of creating the setting for the crime and are then permanently discarded. Yet this in itself is not bad. After all, this is no longer the 60s or even the early 70s when audiences would be shocked to hear that American troops were becoming heroin addicts instead of "keeping the world safe for democracy." No, is the concept of losing one's sense of right or wrong in war a novel one. Knowing that the audience will be able to quickly digest these happenings, it is back to the USA,

leaving behind these issues in some deserted foxhole. The movie turns into little more than the average fugitive-on-the-run story. Thankfully, the action itself has enough twists in it to keep us involved.

When Hicks arrives at Berkeley to drop off the heroin with Marge, he discovers that she is ignorant of her husband's doings. Meanwhile, two crooked Narc agents (Richard Masur and Ray Sharkey) are hot on Hicks' trail, forcing him to flee along with Marge. At first Marge is the sole victim of the plot; she is forced to abandon her home, leave her job, and deposit her daughter in her parent's care for fear of being captured by the police. She adjusts to the situation well, however, by becoming Hicks' lover while still harboring an affection for her husband.

### No Development

Marge never develops as a full character; rather she is an extension of the two men she is alternately involved with. She is able to conveniently switch her loyalty back and forth, taking orders from whichever man she is currently involved with.

Although the movie lacks depth, it does have its strong points. It is skillfully produced; there are no amateurs among the actors, and the direction is professionally handled. More importantly, the pacing of the action will keep any audience entertained. There is some humor, some clever turns, and even a message. Good guys (opposed, of course by bad guys) emerge while morality is fading — a strange contradiction. As this is occurring we take sides and learn who to root for. That's where the fun lies.

### Preview Box



## King & Cotton Coming

B.B. King, the best known and most popular traditional blues performer today, will be appearing in the Stony Brook Gym on September 15. Ralph Gleason, the music pundit, wrote a few years ago, "thousands of young people came to the Rolling Stones concert and discovered B.B. King." They joined the thousands of others led to his music by his disciples, Eric Clapton, Mike Bloomfield, Elvin Bishop, and a host of other guitarists whose inspiration and main influence has been B.B. King.

Joining King will be the always exciting and energetic James Cotton. Cotton, who has played harmonica in the bands of Howlin' Wolf and Muddy Waters, brings his own band to Stony Brook, which features some fine soloists and infectious rhythms. Two legends on one bill, a treat not to be missed. Tickets on sale at the Union Box Office.

# New Music From Fogelberg

By BARBARA BJELKE

When Dan Fogelberg performed at the Stony Brook Gymnasium last October, he announced that he was making a new and different album, which would also be a team effort between him and his best friend, flutist Tim Weisberg. A few weeks ago "Twin Sons of Different Mothers" was released.

"Twin Sons . . ." is indeed a new concept for Fogelberg's talents, an effort deserving applause.

All but three tracks of the album are instrumental, ranging from melodic orchestral compositions to rhythmic rock/jazz songs.

The album opens with a short piece, "Twins Theme," a soft, flowing number featuring Fogelberg on piano and Weisberg on flute. From this piece the music leads neatly into the second track, "Intimidation," fast-paced and jazzy.

Even with Fogelberg's recognizable style, exhibited on seven tracks, Fogelberg and Weisberg were obviously experimenting with their

musical talents. Two instrumentals, "Guitar Etude No. Three" and "Lahaina Luna," possess a distinct Latin flavor. Both are easy listening tunes where Fogelberg displays his abilities on classical guitar and Weisberg his hauntingly provocative abilities as a flutist.

One of the most beautiful pieces on the album is "Paris Nocturne," an orchestral arrangement with a classical form.

Of the three vocals on the album, two are interpretations of other artists' work. Fogelberg and Weisberg do an excellent rendition of Graham Nash's "Tell Me to My Face" with Fogelberg vocalizing. It stands as the great exceptional rock tune on a rather diversified album. The other tune is an orchestral rendition of Judy Collins' "Since You've Asked." Fogelberg's vocal on this delicate love song is subtly passionate and truly moving, as are the gentle crescendos of violins and woodwinds.

The third vocal is Fogelberg's own composition, "The Power of Gold," a strong, rhythmic song in the tradition of Fogelberg's social statements.

In keeping with tradition, Fogelberg does include two songs dedicated to the mellow, folk-rock that has become his signature. "Lazy Susan" is a light and airy piece seemingly infused with Colorado mountain air. "Hurtwood Alley" is done in the same manner.

The entire album, except for two songs, was composed by Fogelberg; nevertheless Weisberg's accompaniment provides for some interesting and thoroughly enjoyable music. For Dan Fogelberg fans the album should be impressive. For others, "Twin Sons of Different Mothers" is a nice, pleasant, easy-listening album that is just right for laying back, relaxing and taking in some soft music.

*"Twin . . ." is indeed a new concept for Fogelberg's talents, an effort deserving applause.*



## SAB Speaker on Test Tube Babies



Ted Howard will speak on test tube babies on September 14 in Lecture Hall 100.

Ted Howard, an activist who has been involved in raising public concern around a host of important social issues during the past decade, will be speaking at Stony Brook in Lecture Hall 100 on Sept. 24. His topic of discussion will be test tube babies. In 1969 and 1970, Mr. Howard served in the United States Senate as an aid to Senator Alan Cranston (D-Cal). Among other activist efforts, he was an organizer in the national anti-war movement, participating in mobilizing opposition to the war in the cities of San Francisco, Washington, D.C., and Miami.

### Recent Endeavors

During the past two years, Mr. Howard has been involved in a thorough examination of recombinant DNA and human genetic engineering. In the course of his study of this field of science, Ted Howard has been called upon by the United States Congress to provide expert testimony on the social, moral and political implications

of genetic engineering. In March of 1977, he addressed the National Academy of Sciences Conference on Recombinant DNA as a representative of the public interest community. His most recent book (co-authored with Jeremy Rifkin), is **Who Should Play God?** (Dell: November, 1977). The first fully documented report on this startling field of science, **Who Should Play God?** has been praised by concerned scientists in the field of genetics as "must reading" for those who want to understand the ramifications of today's biological experimentation.

Mr. Howard has authored several other works on economics and politics, among them **Voices of the American Revolution** (Bantam) and **America's Birthday** (Simon and Schuster). His articles have appeared in numerous magazines and newspapers; he is a former columnist on business and economics for *New Times* magazine.

## With Keith Moon Dead— Will The Who Live?

By RICHARD WALD

Early last Thursday, September 6, Keith Moon the dynamic drummer for the Who died. Spokesman for the Who state that Moon was found unconscious by his girlfriend, who then called an ambulance. Moon was pronounced dead on arrival, leaving his sudden death a mystery. Coroners later reported that Moon was victim of an overdose of an unknown drug. The incident occurred at a party given by Paul McCartney in honor of musician Buddy Holly's birthday.

### Raw Energy and Vitality

Moon had joined the Who over a decade ago. The group had already formed when Moon requested an audition. He proceeded to bang the drums until they were completely useless. The old drummer was immediately replaced by Moon who proceeded to inject the Who with his raw energy and vitality.

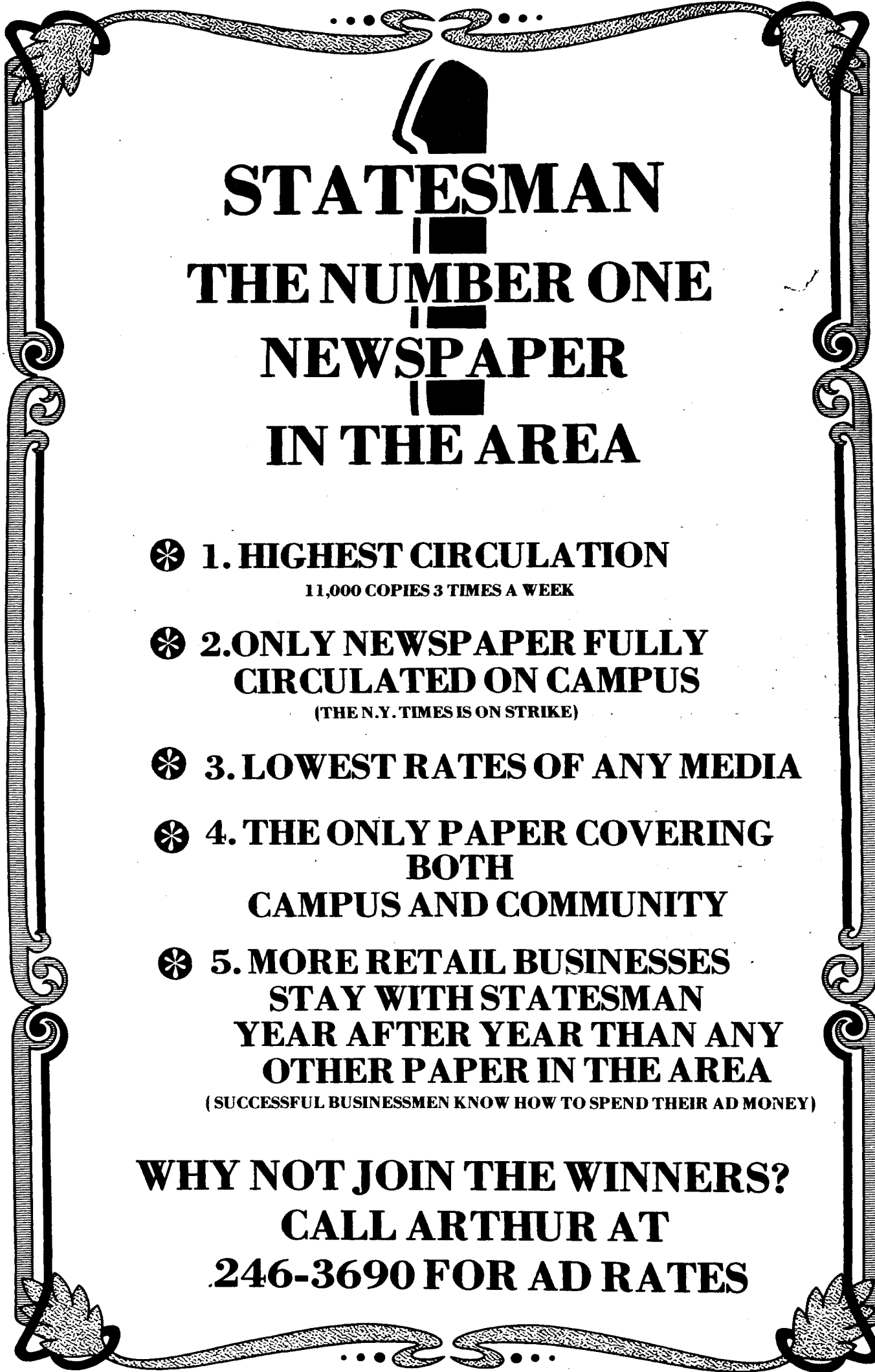
Moon, who was only 31 has been conspicuously known for his incredible pranks and devilish personality. Once after an argument with record company executives, the story goes, he drove his car

*Moon will be sorely missed in the rock music world . . .*

into a swimming pool. Moon was equally colorful onstage, faithfully destroying his drum kit after each live performance with the Who. The future of the Who is still tentative, but plans look dim for their proposed tour this winter. Moon will be sorely missed in the rock music world.



Moon — Another rock super-star falls victim.



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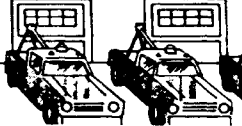
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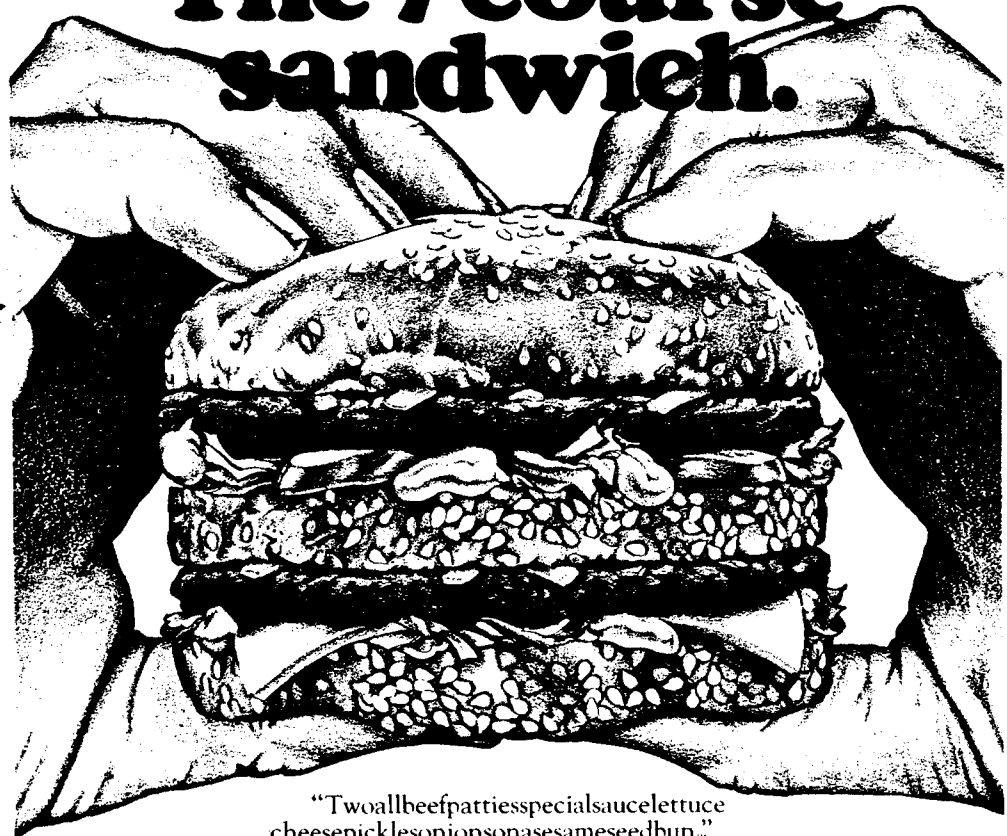
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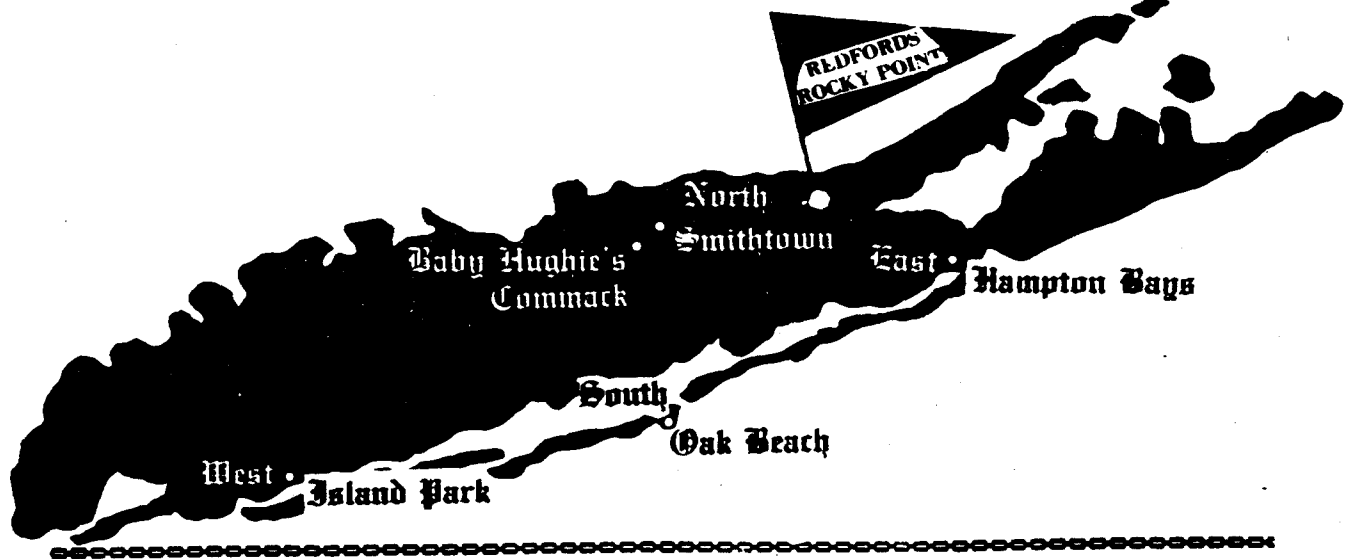
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### ● 2 Editorial Assistants

COMPETENT WRITERS ARE NEEDED TO EDIT LETTERS TO THE EDITOR AND VIEWPOINTS. THESE PERSONS WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THREE PAGES PER WEEK.

### ● 2 Sports Editors

WRITERS WHO ARE KNOWLEDGEABLE ABOUT SPORTING EVENTS ON CAMPUS AND WHO ARE INTERESTED IN LEARNING TECHNICAL ASPECTS OF PUTTING SPORTS PAGES TOGETHER.

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SEPTEMBER 19 IS THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING TWO SAMPLE COLUMNS OF NO MORE THAN 500 WORDS EACH. COLUMNS APPEAR ON A WEEKLY BASIS.

# STATESMAN

## 246-3690

# Calendar of Events Sept 13 — 19

## Wed, Sept. 13

**MEETING:** Interested in volunteering for work in psychiatric hospital one night a week? Attend our organizational meeting at 8 PM in Lecture Hall 102.

## Thu, Sept. 14

**LECTURE:** Professor Lewis Lancaster, Chairman of Buddhist Studies, University of California at Berkeley will lecture on "The Idea of Saviour in Buddhism: Bodhisattva Concept in the Chinese Buddhist Texts," at 4 PM in Old Physics (opp. Lec. Hall 132).

**FILM:** Sanger College presents: "A Night of New Campus Newsreels," at 9 PM in the main

lounge. There will be a showing of student made films on life, love and Stony Brook. See the Nurd, the Cheater and new films never seen before! Sanger Wine and Cheese Shop will have a sale on Michelob at 50 cents a bottle. Come party with us.

## Mon, Sept. 18

**MEDITATION:** The first meeting of the ongoing free class in meditation and yogic philosophy will be held in the Student Union, Room 238, at 4 PM. This week's topic "Beginning Your Journey."

**FOLK DANCING:** International folk dancing — Balkan, Israeli, Greek, etc. Open sessions at 8-11

PM. Beginners are welcome. Admission \$2, students \$1. Temple Isaiah, 1404 Stony Brook Rd., Stony Brook.

**MEETING:** Zeta Beta Tau, Stony Brook's first fraternity meets in the Student Union at 10 PM.

## Tue, Sept. 19

**CONCERT:** Piano Trio Recital with Thomas Georgi, violin; Steven Shumway, cello; Susan Haig, piano, at 8 PM in the Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

**MEETING:** Drama Club meeting will be held at 5:30 PM on the third floor of the Fine Arts Center.



## "On the Good Ship" ... Unicorn

THE UNICORN, a tall ship, recently docked at Port Jefferson Harbor as part of its current North Shore tour.

Photo Essay by  
Curt Willis





# —EDITORIALS—

## The Next Governor

There is much speculation over whether the State University of New York (SUNY) system will raise tuition rates after the Gubernatorial and Legislative elections in November. Maybe that is because they both have a hand in setting these rates.

The Governor also picks the members of the Stony Brook Council which is the governing organization of this University. Among other things, the Council is the body which will select a new University President. Although some could care less who the next president is, this person in conjunction with the Council will determine whether Stony Brook will continue to be a science oriented school or perhaps invest more into the arts or who will want to make Stony Brook exclusively an upper division school.

Although it would not be academically or fiscally feasible to change Stony Brook's course of becoming one of the greatest science schools in the nation, it almost makes sense to make Stony Brook exclusively an upper division and graduate school. It seems that this would have been done long ago were it not for the fact that Stony Brook serves thousands of residents from Long Island who need a good and close undergraduate school to attend. According to University officials in the President's office, Stony Brook ranks with Penn State on an undergraduate level, and in the sciences, Stony Brook ranks with the Ivy League schools including Harvard.

Although turning Stony Brook exclusively into an upper level and graduate school does not seem probable at the moment, it is a possibility that could be considered over the next few years and especially if a new governor is elected. Many policies are made politically, this is a fact of life, and with a new Governor and Stony Brook Council, it is impossible to say what could happen.

Governor Carey for example did not release funds for the dental school until last year. Previously, he froze the funds through the first three years of his administration. If this is not an example of politics to get votes from the Long Island region, then we ask, what is?

If Perry Duryea were to be elected Governor, could he provide large sums of money to Stony Brook? One would ask why not? The answer is what would this look like politically for him; giving funds to his native habitat in New York?

The point is that the next governor be it Carey or Duryea, will set many of the policies of this University and the State University system, and we urge all students to vote in the upcoming gubernatorial election and in this way have a say in how this University will grow, fall, or change in the next four years.

## No More Tripling

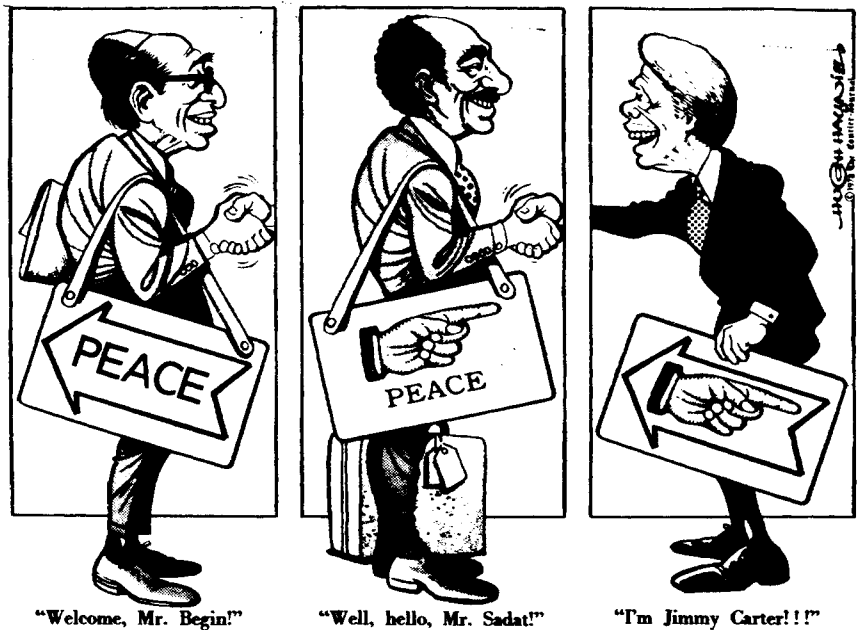
With the good news that all involuntary triples have been broken up both a commendation and a warning come to mind.

The people at the office of Residence Life have put in long hours and their efforts are worthy of recognition. Short handed and inexperienced after the resignation of Residence Life Director Bob Ferrell, Acting Director Claudia Justy and others have been able to expedite detripling plans beyond all expectation.

At the same time, Statesman remains unalterably opposed to the use of tripling, the method of housing three students in a room designed for two, as a solution for this University's housing shortage — temporary or not. We encourage Polity to continue its pursuit of an end to tripling through the courts. Tripling can and must be stopped forever.

Even for a short period of time, incoming freshman already faced with major adjustment of learning to live in a monstrous strange new home should not have to deal with living situation which is difficult at best.

Without a doubt, tripling is some administrator's dream of making three fit into two evenly, but how long can it go on? And so just as we commend those who have alleviated an unbearable situation quickly, we call out to those creating that situation to stop. They are making students' lives miserable year after year.



## Letters

### Broken Promise

To the Editor:

In May 1978, we the Residential Assistants (RA) and Managerial Assistants (MA) of the University were practically promised by then Director of Residence Life, Robert Farrell, that we would be receiving remuneration in the form of a free meal plan (in addition to the normal bed-waiver). We all looked at this as a positive step and went home for the summer feeling that maybe we were finally getting somewhere. Upon returning in August, we were told that the funding for these programs had fallen through and thus, the staff would receive no additional remuneration.

Faculty Student Association President, Joel Peskoff, estimates the cost of the meal program to be "well over \$125,000 a year," and the University does not seem to be able to acquire this amount of

money. My question is this: are our services that unimportant and worthless to both the University and the residents to make this sum a preposterous amount? RA's and MA's provide a vital function in the life of residential students. In my first two years of school I have relied heavily on their services and am greatly appreciative to them for this.

Compared to other schools around the country, the bed-waiver that the staff at Stony Brook receives is nothing more than a bare minimum. Student staff at other schools receive in addition to a bed-waiver, such benefits as: free unlimited telephone service (Drew University), free single-room suites (SUNY at Brockport), cash payments (\$300/semester — Hofstra University), free meals, etc. Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth, says that she would like to explore these programs and see if an analogous

effort could be made here "... with the proviso that it not inappropriately load costs on other students." But it becomes obvious that what may seem inappropriate to Stony Brook is clearly quite appropriate — if not necessary — to these other schools. For a university community the size of Stony Brook, where salaries and budgets for many programs run into the millions of dollars, this sum seems to be, if anything, very reasonable indeed.

I am not calling for a strike by staff members or anything like that. But I would like Wadsworth, Acting Residence Life Director Claudia Justy, and those concerned, to reassess their views and to figure out what is really important to them. Are we, the RA's and MA's of Stony Brook, important to you over there in Residence Life? The answer we are getting is a loud and clear NO!

Timothy Shizume  
RA — Gray A-1

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1978

VOLUME 22 NUMBER 5

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Managing Editor

Gerald H. Grossman  
Associate Editor

Howard Roitman  
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# PETITIONS

are now available in the Polity Office for Treasurer,  
Residential and Commuter Senators and Stony  
Brook Council Rep.

PETITIONING ENDS 9-20-78  
ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD

**9-27-78**

## WOMENS INTRAMURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT



*Singles and Doubles*  
Entries available at  
Intramural Office  
Room 111 Gym

First Round matches will be  
played Saturday, September 23  
Entries due by September 20

## NEW CAMPUS NEWSREEL

Meeting

Thursday, September 14 at 6:00PM  
in Room 216 in the Union  
Rushes of Current Newsreel  
Production will be shown.

Less than a fortnight until . . .

# FORTNIGHT!

**Watch for it !**



Sept. 15

**B. B. KING  
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Gym 8:30 & 11:00

Oct. 6

**ROBERT HUNTER  
PETER ROWAN**

Union Auditorium 8:30 & 11:00

Oct. 1

**DOOBIE  
BROTHERS**

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Oct. 15

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Gym 8 & 12

**VAN MORRISON**

OCTOBER 22

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## TONIGHT!!!

### September 13

*The first meeting of Ha'am, the  
newspaper for Stony Brook  
Jewish Community*

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CONSERVATIVE  
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UNION ROOM

237 - 7:00PM

# Engineer Studies Nerves

For a long time, physiologists have compared the way nerves in the human body transmit information with electrical transmission lines, and they have developed models of this physiological activity in terms of electrical systems. In recent years, engineering scientists have contributed to this work, and a new area of scientific study has developed, referred to as bioengineering.

One of these engineering scientists, Velio Marsocci, a Professor from the Department of Electrical Engineering has come up with a new research proposal for looking at these long-standing models differently.

Marsocci plans to develop new circuit models for studying the electrical activity in the excitable membranes of neurons and of muscle fibers, based on advanced circuit element concepts. He has recently received a \$40,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to pursue this basic research, which, he anticipates, will result in developing new models of the electrical network properties representing active physiological membranes.

"The results of such research will serve the dual purpose of contributing to the improvement of network modelling techniques, as a major objective and improving network-mathematical models which are important to the study of the electrical activity in the excitable membranes of neurons and of muscle fibers," said Marsocci.

His work ultimately could lead to new insights into how neurons behave and how different introduced factors influence and change this behavior, possibly providing new answers for problems relating to neurophysiology. Eventually, his new models could conceivably improve the art of constructing artificial neurons for more efficient prosthetic devices to compensate for physical handicaps caused by nerve or muscle disorders. Marsocci, who also teaches courses in Medical Instrumentation for the Department of Medical Technology in the School of Allied Health Professions, has for some time been interested in bioengineering, that is, the application of engineering principles to human biology and physiology.

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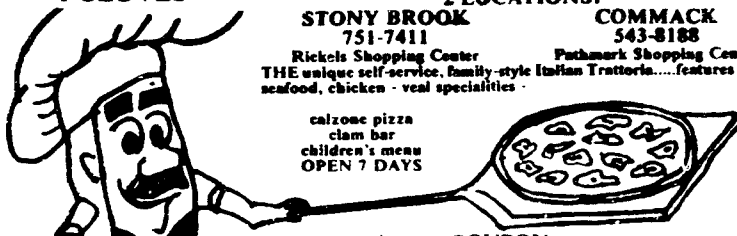
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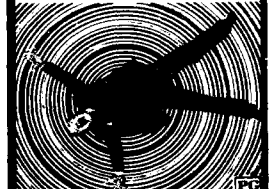
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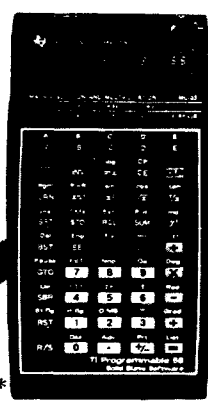
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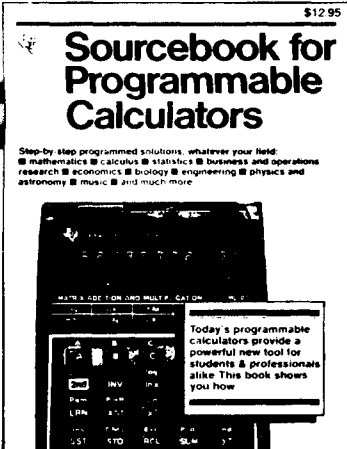


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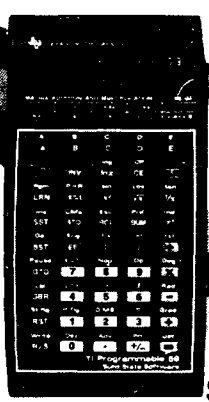
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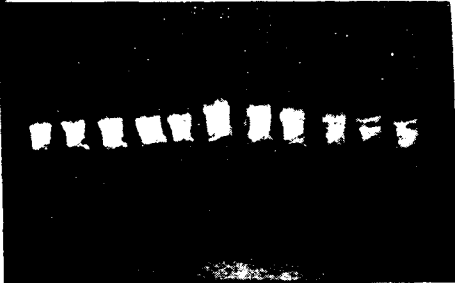
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## Economics Department Changes

(Continued from page 3)

"We are trying to introduce more emphasis on empirical and quantitative analysis," Muench said, "Theory, computers, and mathematics will be used more; that's why most applied courses are 300 level and have background intermediate theory prerequisites."

Over the past few years 17 courses have been phased out, either because of lack of student interest or lack of faculty interest in teaching them.

According to Muench, the economics faculty is relatively small and recruitment is a time-consuming task. "We'd like to have broader coverage of economics but it is costly and difficult to get good people — the market for economists is strong," he said.

New courses which have been added include ECO 202 — Urban and Environmental Issues, and ECO 301 — Principles of Economics, a course designed for upper-division students not majoring in economics who want to see how economists look at the world.

Ira Smith, an Economics major who has already fulfilled his requirements, which he regarded as "too easy," said, "The new requirements are more stringent but better because of it."

Lee Brickman, who was a Teaching Assistant (TA) last semester for ECO 101 concurs. "Students will have to be a lot more serious," Brickman said.

However, he added that he feels the curriculum could be more diverse, and that a larger faculty is needed. In addition Brickman said that there should be smaller classes.

**Take a class,**

**give a class**

**at the**

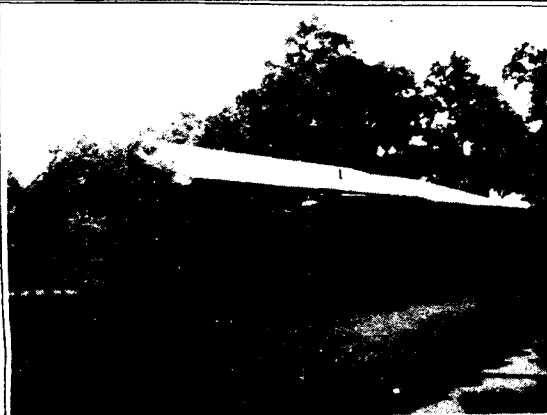
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HAPPINESS IS ...? What? Where? Who? Eh? -Confused!

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Buys and Sells Quality/Scholarly Used Books Hard Cover and Paperback - Most Subjects - Paperbacks Sell at 1/2 Price Two Floors of Good Browsing 150 E. Main St. Port Jefferson 11-6 Mon-Sat 928-2664

WANTED: Time and Newsweek mags with Bruce Springsteen on cover. Will pay good price. Call Brian 246-4697.

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LOOKING FOR RECENT GRADUATE or part time student to be salesperson in Stony Brook area for a Vermont handcrafted Jewelry Company. Mellow job with flexible hours. Excellent pay - \$130 per wk., plus commissions. No investment or experience necessary. Call 802-368-7107 or write: P.O. Box 896, Wilmington, Vermont 05363.

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MUSIC INSTRUCTION piano, violin, music theory, viola. Patient, experienced, very reasonable. Karen Gans 246-6471, 374-5397.

PIANO LESSONS experienced teacher. M.M. performance. All levels theory ear training. Call 689-9270 mornings, evenings.

ELECTROLYSIS RUTH FRANKEL Certified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians. Modern methods, consultations invited, walking distance to campus. 751-8860.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS cleaning, machines bought and sold, free estimates. Type-Craft, 84 Nesconset Hwy., Port Jefferson, 473-4337.

PIANO INSTRUCTION by concert pianist/experienced teacher. Specialty: technical inhibitions, learning, creative blocks; all levels. 588-2377.

### LOST & FOUND

LOST black wallet with IDs in Lec. Hall 100. Keep the money, just return my wallet with IDs. Reward. Call 6-4561.

LOST in Lec. Hall 100 9/7 6 keys on Lucite keychain with letter "D." Please return! Linda 6-4813.

### NOTICES

Volunteers needed one night a week in psychiatric hospital. Attend organizational meeting Thur. Sept. 13, 8 PM, Lec. Hall 102. All welcome.

If you have belongings stored in Dreiser College claim them now! The college accepts no responsibility for items left after Friday, Sept. 15.

PUSH will be holding a meeting on Sept. 14, 4:30 PM, SBU 214. All welcome. Lisa, 246-7350.

The Bridge to Somewhere is a peer counseling and referral service. We're open Mon-Fri 10-4, and Mon-Thurs from 7-10 PM. SBU 061.

RESPONSE is now recruiting volunteers from SUSB students and staff to man the telephones of the crisis and referral service. Training sessions Tues. & Thurs. eves beginning Oct. 12. Kathy 751-7500.

Student Blood Drive Wed. Oct. 18, 1-6 PM, gym. We need volunteers to donate some spare time. Please contact Luisa 6-7263.

SUSB is one of 14 institutions in the cross registration program of the Long Island Regional Advisory Council on Higher Education (LIRACHE). The program permits students to cross register during both semesters with 13 other participatory educational institutions on LI for courses not available at the home institution. Interested students can contact Dr. Wm. Wiesner, Library 3320, 246-7981.

Students seeking student employment other than college work study program must file an application for Fall '78 semester. This is mandatory especially if you intend to continue on the same job designated Student Employment.

EROS is sponsoring new contraceptive classes with discussions on good sexual health. Interested call ahead 444-LOVE, Infirmary 119.

Women's Touchfootball is back and better! Fuzzy on the rules? Rules clinic will be held before play begins. Team entries available at Women's Intramurals Office, Gym 111. Staff available MWF 11-1; TuTh 12:30-2:30. Entries due Wed. Sept. 13. Play begins Mon. Sept. 18.

Women's Soccer Intramurals. Teams must field 9 players. Entries and info available at Women's Intramural Office, gym 111. Rules clinic will be held before play begins. Team entries due Wed. Sept. 13. Play starts Tues. Sept. 19.

The Group Shop is offering 18 groups and workshops in skill development and personal growth this semester. Open to students, staff and faculty. Booklets and registration forms at Quads, Union desk, Career Development and Counseling Center. Call 444-2280. Deadline Sept. 20.

### Statesman Classified Ads

#### Student rates:

**\$1.50 for 15 words or less for first time ad is run**  
**\$1.00 each additional time**

**Extra words: \$.05 each**

#### Non-student rates:

**\$2.00 for first 15 words**

**Extra words: \$.10 each**

**Bring to Union room 075,**

**8:30 - 3:30, Monday to Friday**

## Tennis Coach Has Potential To Make Winners out of Pats

By LENN ROBBINS

It's happened in almost every sport. A few seasoned veterans, a group of talented and eager rookies and a new coach. Something clicks. "There's a lot of potential on this team" said Ilisa Batkin. "I think we'll do really well." Batkin is talking about this year's women's tennis team. Last year the Patriots compiled a dismal 2-10 record, but this year the tide may turn. Batkin is one of five freshmen to have made this year's team.

"We have an excellent bunch of freshmen," explained senior Eve Raphael. "They all have a lot of potential and they all really want to win."

### New Coach

On top of the spirited freshmen who have made this year's team is new coach Alan Luper. Luper, who is a member of the United States Tennis Association seems to have the right formula to make the Patriots a worthy opponent. "As for winning and losing I can't really say anything because I haven't seen the competition," said Luper. "I just hope they can enjoy themselves, improve and learn. If they do that, the record will speak for itself."

Although the team does have a large share of freshmen, there are a couple of upper classmen whose experience will definitely benefit the younger players. Raphael has been with the team for three years

and so has junior Denise Egan. "Some of the freshmen are so good they will benefit the team immediately," said Egan. "What really will help is the mix of younger and older girls playing together."

There are two aspects of the team that both the older and younger members feel similarly about. One is the prospect of an excellent future and the other is their coach. In the last three years the tennis team has had three different coaches. This year and hopefully for a few years to come, Luper will add the continuity the team needs. Along with adding continuity, Luper also is adding confidence. Kelly Burke explained, "I didn't think I made the team" so I missed the last couple of practices. The coach kept calling me and he said just go out and play. I was really uptight and he was so great about things," continued Burke.

Meanwhile Raphael, Batkin and Egan all agreed, "The coach is great."

As for the future, everything looks great. If these freshmen can measure up to their own, and their teammates' expectations, Stony Brook may begin gaining some respect for women's tennis. The only thing that may be missing from the team is experience. "We may not do much this year," said Egan, "it's going to be a solid building for a few years to come."



MONIQUE SAVAGE trains for upcoming tennis season under new coach.

Statesman/Steve Daly



DANISH GYMNASTIC TEAM in previous performance this year.

## Danish Gymnasts to Tour S B

A Danish Gymnastics Team Tour will be appearing at the State University of New York at Stony Brook for a benefit performance on October 6 and 7.

The 32 member Danish squad consists of 12 women and 12 men, ranging in age from 20 to 30, plus their coaches and a pianist. Featured in their performance is both the new rhythmic gymnastics and traditional Danish folk dancing.

### Benefit Performance

On Friday evening October 6 at 8 PM, the Danish Gymnastics Team will give a benefit admission tickets priced at \$2. Then, on Saturday morning October 7 at 11 AM, a special

Workshop Clinic for aspiring gymnasts will be conducted, with general admission priced at \$1.

The Danish group will be staying at Stony Brook for two days, and the events are being coordinated through the Physical Education Department, with Stony Brook Gymnastics Instructor Amy Meltzer acting as liaison.

The visit to Stony Brook is the only one in the entire New York metropolitan region, so the event will serve as a great cultural exchange program for the Danes. In addition, the proceeds raised at Stony Brook will be used to help defray the medical bills of Bosah Erioke, a Stony Brook soccer player who fractured his leg in a game last year.

## Banisch Expands Intramural Program

Encouraged by last year's unprecedented success, Kathy Banisch, Director of Women's Intramurals, is expanding and upgrading the Women's Intramural program. The program is broadening its horizons in an attempt to reach more Stony Brook women,

The office, in the Gym, is tentatively open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 AM to 1 PM, and Tuesday and Thursday between 12:30 PM and 2:30 PM, with staff present to answer any questions and accept completed roster for upcoming sports.

Entries for touch football and soccer are due today, with play slated to begin Monday and Tuesday. A tennis tournament and a three mile race are also planned for later this month.

The design of the program allows persons or teams to compete in more than one sport at a time if they desire, as game schedules will not conflict because no more than one sport will be scheduled on any one day. And this year, every official must attend a Rules Clinic to insure uniform officiating. These officials will, in turn, give a Rules Clinic to the teams before the beginning of each sport.