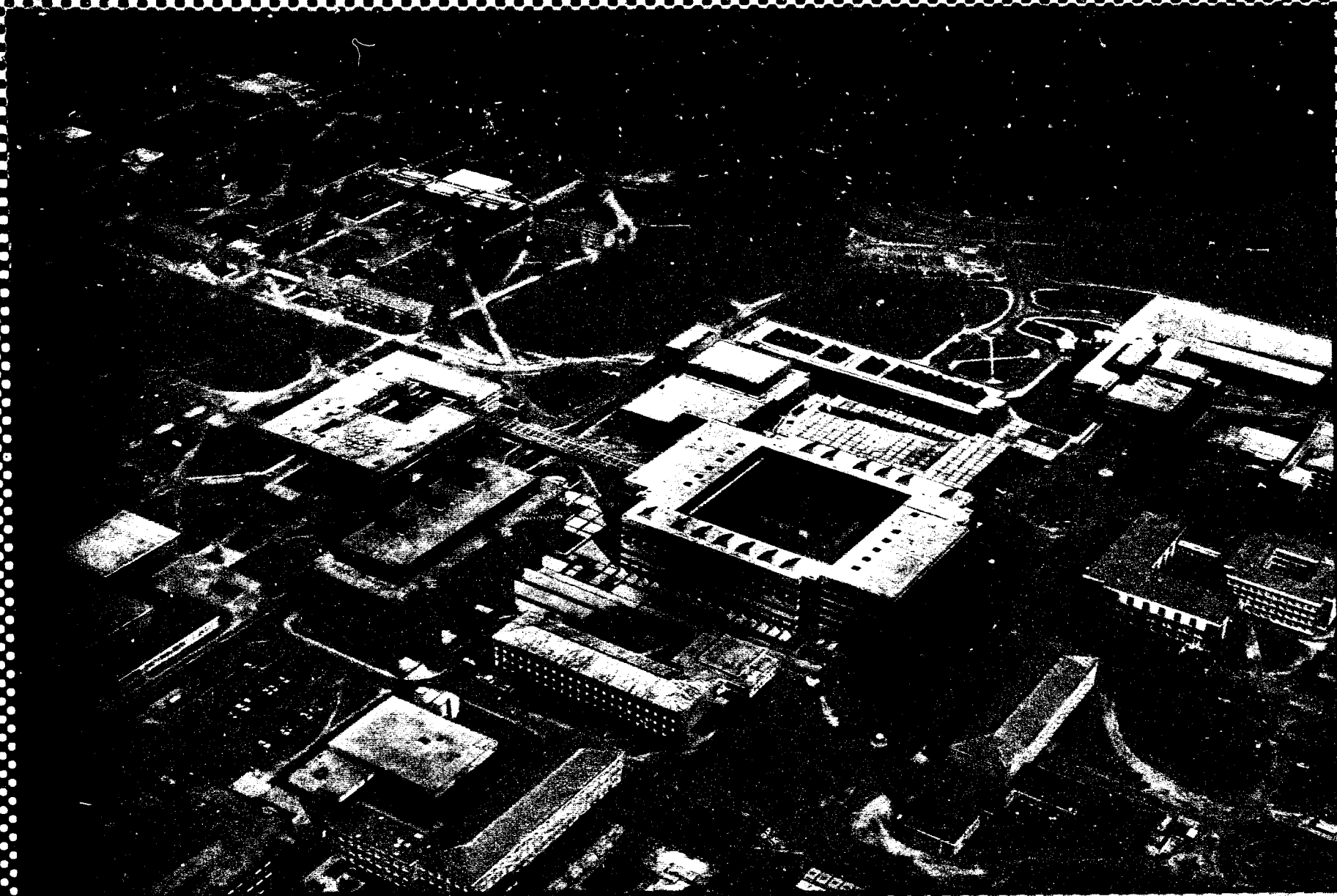


Statesman

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

Volume 27, Number 1
Monday, August 29, 1983



Welcome Back!

Begin Voices Intention to Resign

Jerusalem—Prime Minister Menachem Begin announced yesterday he intended to resign but gave his stunned political allies 24 hours to try to change his mind. The decision triggered political turmoil and the prospect of an election two years ahead of schedule.

Begin's announcement, at the end of a routine Cabinet meeting, came without warning and cited no reason. It was quickly followed by an announcement from Defense Minister Moshe Arens that it would have no effect on plans for Israeli troops to pull back in southern Lebanon soon.

Israel Radio quoted Begin as telling his ministers: "I feel that I am not functioning as a man with my responsibilities should function."

Officials at the meeting said Begin made his announcement in a few soft-spoken sentences at the end of the Cabinet session. Those present said his words were greeted with astonished silence, followed by strong protests. "We received the news with pain, sorrow and a refusal to accept it," said Education Minister Zevulun Hammer. Begin left the Cabinet meeting looking frail and solemn and climbed into his bulletproof limousine for the short ride to his home. Reporters were kept back and he made no statement.

Cabinet ministers and leaders of the parties in Begin's coalition were unanimous in saying they would fight to change the prime minister's mind. Supporters set up booths in several public

places, seeking signatures on a petition to keep Begin in office.

The 70-year-old prime minister was to meet with heads of the coalition parties today before deciding whether to tender his resignation officially to State President Chaim Herzog. His closest allies insisted they did not know whether Begin's decision was final. Begin has been prime minister for six years and is known to be despondent over the death of his wife in November and the ever-increasing Israeli casualty toll in Lebanon. There has been no indication that Begin is ill, despite a history of heart trouble. Deputy Prime Minister David Levy said Begin resigned "for personal reasons" but would not spell them out. Begin's announcement opens three

immediate possibilities: He could retract his decision, or resign and form a new coalition, or call an election. Israel Television said the latter was the most likely, adding that the voting would probably be held jointly with municipal election already set for Oct. 25.

If Begin chooses not to head the next government, the strongest contender for the post in Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, 68, one of the few politicians still alive who go back with Begin to his days as a guerrilla leader fighting the British and Arabs for Israeli independence.

The most popular candidate, according to the polls, is Defense Minister Arens, 57, but he has to be elected to the Knesset, Israel's parliament, in order to serve as prime minister.



AP Photo
U.S. marines patrolling Beirut were involved in their first exchange of gunfire yesterday. A marine spokesman said it is believed Shiite Moslems fired upon the marines.

U.S. Marines Battle Lebanese Militiamen

Beirut, Lebanon.—U.S. Marines battled Lebanese militiamen - believed to be Shiite Moslems - for 90 minutes yesterday in the first firefight involving American forces since their arrival last year, a Marine spokesman reported.

Warrant Officer Charles Rowe said the battle broke out about 4:30 PM when a joint Marine-Lebanese army checkpoint in the Hayyes-Sulum section of south Beirut came under attack. "The outpost received two rpg's rocket-propelled grenades and some small arms fire, and the Marines returned the fire" with rifles and machine guns, Rowe said.

He reported there were no casualties among the defenders and said he did not know if the attackers suffered any losses. The most serious damage was done by one of the grenades when it hit an abandoned building that is part of

the checkpoint, said Rowe of San Francisco, Calif. He said about 30 Marines were manning the outpost along with a smaller number of Lebanese soldiers.

Marine officers assumed the attackers were from the Shiite Moslem militia group, Amal, which had fought Lebanese army troops in Beirut's southern districts and near the international airport south of the capital earlier yesterday afternoon. That fighting forced the closure of the airport - the second time this month that the country's only international, commercial airport has been shut down because of sectarian fighting.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., where President Ronald Reagan is vacationing, assistant White House press secretary C. Anson Franklin issued a statement saying, "There was small arms fire in the area of the Marine Emplacement. At one point, they returned fire briefly.

There were no American casualties. The president was informed and will continue to be informed."

Three mortar rounds fell earlier in the area of the airport held by the 1,200-man U.S. Marines contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force, but no Americans were injured, Marine Maj. Robert Jordan said.

Late yesterday, state-run Beirut radio reported that Christian and Druze militia traded artillery and rocket fire in the Aley Mountains, six miles east of the capital. Beirut radio and television stations also reported that fighting in low-income suburbs south of the city resumed following a late afternoon lull.

Shiite militiamen opened up with machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades when Lebanese army units tried to enter the areas to restore order after a day of clashes between the soldiers and the gunmen, the reports said.

Telephone Operators Get Back on the Job

Telephone operators began returning to work yesterday after a three-week, nationwide strike against American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T) ended with local agreements between a union and the last of 34 Bell System subsidiaries.

"As soon as the picket lines came down, some of the people came into the offices, even though they weren't scheduled to work, just to celebrate together," said Bob Bells, a spokesman for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Little Rock, Ark. "There was absolute jubilation."

Tentative agreement on the last local contracts was reached at 2:05 AM yesterday between the Communications Workers of America and two AT&T subsidiaries, Bell of Pennsylvania and Western Electric, said CWA spokeswoman Rozanne Weissman.

Union officials said those returning to work and relieving management personnel were operators and others scheduled to work yesterday. The rest of the CWA's 535,000 members were told to go back to work today at their regular starting times.

Even though a national agreement was reached Aug. 21, settlement of the strike, which began Aug. 7, was held up by local negotiations between CWA and the 34 Bell subsidiaries.

CWA President Glenn Watts said the union would not return to work until all 34 local agreements were

concluded. Most of the 150,000 members of two other unions that struck AT&T, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Telecommunications International Union, honored CWA picket lines even though they had signed their own agreements.

There was some vandalism during the strike. Pacific

Striking Opera Musicians to Vote on Contract

New York—Members of the New York City Opera orchestra have been asked to vote today on a tentative contract agreement that could end seven weeks of strikebound silence.

Monsignor James Healy, chairman of the State Mediation Board, said the draft contract was hammered out yesterday during a nine and one-half hour meeting as a result of new proposals by management. "I am not at liberty to disclose details of the tentative agreement," he said.

The *New York Times* said management's final offer increased the number of guaranteed work weeks for musicians—the key issue in the dispute.

The compromise guarantees musicians 21 work weeks the first year of the contract, 24 the second an

Telephone counted 227 cases of damage to company property, especially cut cables.

Watts said the union would begin sending ballots to its members for ratification of the nationwide and local agreements. The votes will be counted in early October, Watts said.

25.5 the third, with the possibility of more if work can be found, *The Times* said.

Leonard Leibowitz, chief negotiator for the striking orchestra, said 69 musicians had been invited to accept or reject the proposed pact at 5 PM today in the Manhattan office of Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians.

"We're hoping everyone will show up, of course, but some people may be out of town," Leibowitz said.

Cover photo by Ken Rockwell

Record SB Enrollment Takes Toll on Housing

By Mitchell Wagner

This year, as in the past few years, Stony Brook finds itself with a record enrollment. This year there are 16,766 students, almost 600 students greater than last year's record enrollment. Campus officials do not anticipate any reduction in the quality of education this year — either in terms of confused registration or overcrowded classes but students and officials are in agreement that the housing situation for students has become a nightmare.

The waiting list for dormitory housing numbers about 300 students. This list, said Al DeVries, housing coordinator of the Office of Residence Life, will not be touched until the 810 undergraduates living three-to-a-room have been tripled. DeVries anticipates tripling to be complete by the end of this semester. He said a commuter who puts himself on the waiting list for dormitory housing today will probably not be assigned a room until the spring.

After tripling is completed, DeVries said, students on the waiting list will be assigned housing according to priorities recently set by the University. First, students from last year's waiting list will be housed. Second, incoming students who live more than 15 miles from the University will be housed. Then come students who request housing this year who live further than 15 miles from campus. Finally, all students who live closer than 15 miles from the University will be housed on a first-come, first-served basis.

Registration Goes Smoothly

At pre-registration in November of last year, 2,000 students tried to sign up for classes during the same four-hour period. They formed a line that stretched from the Office of Records in the Administration Building almost to the Main Library. Registrar William Strockbine called it the worst registration in ten years.

This year, registration has gone more

smoothly despite the enrollment increase as the Office of Records was prepared with new procedures and new equipment, said Strockbine. Upgraded equipment was the major factor in increased efficiency for registration, he said. The office bought two new optical scanners last year to read registration forms. They replaced two 5-year-old models.

He also cited a new computer for the Bursar's Office that quickly writes out receipts for students rather than having them hand-written by the cashiers as speeding the process.

Registration has been best benefitted, said Strockbine, by the additions made to the UNIVAC computer that keeps academic records for the University. Strockbine said the computer has "not crashed once this week. Going back a few years it used to crash a couple of times a day."

Class Sizes to Remain Constant

Six hundred additional students in

the University, Strockbine said, shouldn't affect class size but added that totals for class sizes couldn't even be guessed at until Sept. 14, which is the last day that undergraduates can add a course or withdraw from a course without penalty.

Professor Richard Levine, chairman of the English Department, concurred with Strockbine about class sizes and demand. Some graduate courses in his department have been cancelled due to lack of demand, he said, but the same undergraduate courses as usual have been offered. The big problem in the department, now as always, are the freshman courses, Levine said. "We can't offer enough sections to meet the demand."

Housing in Demand

Faced with long waiting lists for dormitory space and the possibility of tripling for new students, many students

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The Academic Dilemma of the Active Student

By Elizabeth Wasserman

Polity Vice-President Barry Ritholtz was academically suspended for a semester during the course of the summer but, with an appeal, he had that time period waived. "Clearly my involvement with Polity, my involvement with extra-curricular activities had something to do with it," Ritholtz said.

It was at this time last year that students were hearing that then-Polity President Adina Finkelstien was dismissed from the university, not recognized as holding her position in Polity, and in the process of presenting her second appeal to the Committee on Academic Standing and Appeals (CASA).

News Analysis

These examples are not new to Polity, or to other students involved in extra-curricular activities that are offered at this university. Regardless of what the individual problems of those two Polity officials were, their academic problems join a history of others who have held high positions or high levels of responsibility in campus organizations and had grade problems in doing so.

"I've seen not only poor grades but students lessening academic loads and having to stay on extra years here," said Norman Prusslin, general manager of the campus radio station WUSB (90.1 FM), who has been at the university since 1969. Prusslin said that a lot of people, including faculty, administrators and other students, are unaware of the time and responsibility commitments of the students involved with the services that round out campus life. The extra-curricular activities are just as important as their classes, he said. "And Stony Brook doesn't always have academic opportunities for people to translate those experiences into an academic environment," he said.

And the problem of retaining a student status while performing in other positions is not exclusive to Polity. "The five editors-in-chief that the [Stony Brook] Press has had have been kicked out of school a combined total of ten times," said Joe Caponi, the present editor of the Press, who accounts for one of those above mentioned dismissals. Caponi was dismissed in January after failing to meet the minimum grade point averages for his class, two semesters in a row. At the time he was managing editor of the Press. "It's hard. You get involved, you do a lot of work and you tend to miss things like papers and tests," he said. His work schedule differs from that of the average student. "A lot of people have classes during the day and have to write at night, but we have interviews during the day and have

to write at night," he said. And he sometimes gives that newspaper more priority than his classes. "If you put out a lousy newspaper 7,000 people will see it, but if you get a lousy grade, only you will see that," he said.

And editors of the Press are not the only media persons who have responsibilities they sometimes put before classes. Mitchell Wagner, a fifth year senior and presently acting as Statesman's news director, also battled the CASA last January. During his first year here at Stony Brook, he became a news editor. After his first full-time semester he was put "on notice." Wagner, who had a Scholastic Aptitude Test score of 1350, was on notice a second semester in a row and dismissed in January. He then appealed this decision and was reinstated as a student. "I wrote them [CAS] a nice letter explaining how I put in a lot of time at Statesman and how the production nights can run into seven or eight o'clock in the morning. I also told them that I had resigned," which he had, Wagner said. He stayed away from editor capacity for a semester, cleared a 3.0 grade average, but was offered the position of news director this summer (replacing another student who had resigned because he wanted to concentrate on grades). "Since I want to pursue a career in journalism, I would have been a fool not to take the position," he said. "I never told them I wouldn't come back," he joked.

Wagner was not Statesman's only grade-related casualty in January; other editorial board members were dismissed as well. One of them was Managing Editor Ray Fazzi, who was deputy-managing editor at the time. "I have to say that my first two years here I did well," Fazzi said. But he then went through a period where he tried joining different organizations on campus and changed his major. His grade-point average didn't meet the university's standards for two semesters in a row and was thus "given the boot." He said that it was his commitment to Statesman that kept him from concentrating on his grades. "At Statesman you have a commitment that, if you don't meet, you have a blank space in the paper," Fazzi said. While he was readmitted in February—he said his appeal was submitted without mention of Statesman—he chose not to take classes last semester but will this semester.

Two of these media leaders have enrolled in a class that meets this afternoon entitled *Student Media Leadership (THR 299)*. The class, taught by Prusslin, will meet once a week and has enrolled the leaders of the various campus publications and the radio station. "It's going to be an experiment. It's the first time something like this is being tried here," Prusslin said. He said that the class will discuss how the media "covers" Stony

Brook, how the media works at other universities and will have lectures from prominent people. "It was a long time coming for sure," Prusslin said, adding that he had been pressing for such a class for a long time. He said that the people who have the authority to permit this type of class are the reason behind its existence. He said that, in particular, Graham Spanier, vice-provost for Undergraduate Studies and Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs, have been helpful.

It is true that one of the first problems Spanier addressed since assuming the position last fall was that of ways which students could use independent study classes in getting credit for their extra-curricular activities. In a memo dated Oct. 22, 1982 to University Senate President Ronald Douglas, Spanier suggested that the academic credit could be used for within existing policies of the university. The memo stated "I want to go on record as opposing academic credit for work-related or activity-related endeavors unless there is specifically an academic component supervised by an appropriate faculty member" and went on to suggest ways that student newspaper workers or Polity officials could receive credit for the work they do if sponsored by a faculty member.

But, Ritholtz maintains that for the work some people do, they should be able to get credit for it without

(continued on page 9)

Polity Treasurer Steps Down

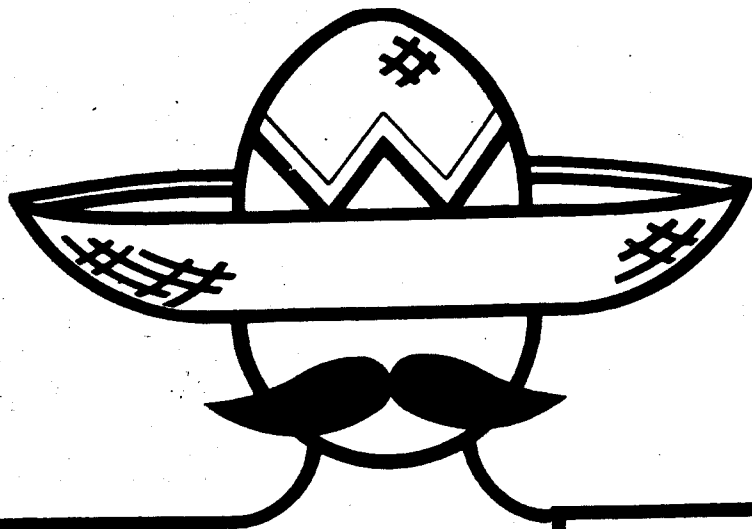
Theresa Gobin has resigned her position as Polity Treasurer effective Aug. 23. According to Gobin's resignation letter, she was forced to resign her position "due to unforeseen circumstances beyond my control." Gobin could not be reached for comment last night.

Gobin was elected to her position as Treasurer on April 7 defeating Belina Anderson. She received a \$1,500 stipend for her work this summer as Treasurer.

According to Polity Vice-President Barry Ritholtz, Anderson will become acting treasurer, if she accepts the position, until a new treasurer can be elected, Ritholtz said. He also said that Polity President Dave Gamburg has the power to sign checks and can do so until a treasurer is elected.

A special meeting of the Polity Council will be held Wednesday, Aug. 31, to determine an election date to fill the position of Treasurer.

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CHILE: Cup.....	1.75	
CHILE: Bowl.....	2.50	

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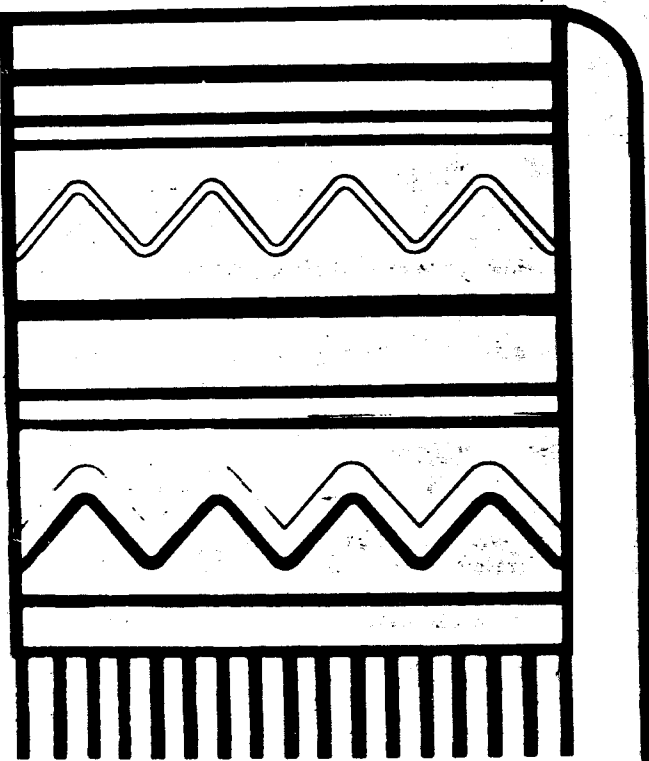
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Rare Wheeler in Road Rally

By Carolyn Broida

Wearing Achilles wings on his head rather than on his heels, Brian Henschel, a senior psychology student at Stony Brook, completed a 72-mile round trip course in a wheelchair in order to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) Saturday.

The road rally, sponsored by the Ridge 7-Eleven store to raise money for its annual MDA fund raising campaign, attracted 25 other entrants, all of whom rode bicycles. John Roes, organizer of the rally, said he was surprised when he found out Henschel was intent on entering the rally. "I didn't realize he was in a wheelchair until I met him," Roes said.

Saying nothing could have stopped him from wheeling the round trip course from Ridge to Greenport along Route 25, Henschel convinced MDA officials worried about his health to let him participate in the rally. "I like to get involved in anything where I can use my wheels as a way to do something for those who can't....I knew I could count on support to make it a worthwhile event," Henschel said, who also wheeled to the U.N. building in New York City last November to demonstrate against world hunger.

Henschel collected more than 250 names, amounting to more than an estimated \$1,000 in pledges. Mostly collected from the campus, the pledgers included University President John Marburger, Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations and Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs. "I think of it as Stony Brook supporting me to do my bit," Henschel said.

Supported and aided by the Tiger Team, Henschel, who calls himself Tigerman "because they're a determined animal with a lot of fight in them," made his way along the narrow shoulder of Route 25 in his wheelchair decorated with an orange reflecting tape in order to be more visible to passing motorists. Trailing slowly and closely behind, Frank Lebe drove a van flashing an amber colored light on the roof and a white sheet painted with black letters on the rear warning motorists to beware. "I get a sense of community from this wheeling," he said. "I urge everybody to get up from the sidelines."

Taking a break seven miles into the trip, minutes from the second check-in point in Riverhead, Henschel urged his friends to get started again. "The most important thing is the breathing and keeping the pace," Henschel said before the rally. "You have to learn how to roll on the flat surfaces and let the momentum of the chair take itself. I keep the pace up for as many hours as possible." Most of the bikers who were already on their way back thought that the course was flat with only one major incline.

Twenty-eight and one-half hours and a flat tire later, Henschel rolled into the Ridge 7-Eleven parking lot, his last stop, planning to buy a couple of six packs of beer, going home and putting his mind into school.

"I like wheeling and riding to keep a sense of freedom and to show that people who are disabled can still raise money for charities," said Henschel, who is already planning his next stunt, a wheel twice around Manhattan. "I'm glad I found my niche."

Compliance To Solomon Amendment Postponed to Oct. 1

By Glenn J. Taverna

Compliance to the Solomon Amendment, a regulation tying receipt of financial aid to draft registration compliance and verification, has again been postponed — for the fourth time — until October 1.

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

On June 29 — two days before the original July 1 implementation date — the U.S. Supreme Court stepped in and lifted the injunction. The nation's highest court will let the law stand until it considers an appeal to be filed by the U.S. government. It is not known how long this will take.

According to an article in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, the Department of Education soon after extended the effective date of the Solomon Amendment for another month — to August 1 — "to give colleges time to respond to the Supreme Court order."

The Education Department — responding to complaints from college officials who said they needed more time to prepare to administer the Solomon Amendment — agreed to extend the effective date of the amendment to Sept. 1, according to the *Chronicle* article.

The Senate stepped in and voted earlier this month "to extend [the effective date] for yet another month, [to] Oct. 1," according to the *Chronicle* article.

The Solomon Amendment requires students to provide their respective colleges with a personal statement of draft registration compliance and verification of such compliance.

Although Stony Brook is required, according to the amendment, to collect from students both a statement of compliance and verification from the Selective Service Office, Stony Brook's Financial Aid Director Jack Joyce said his office will not ask for verification. He called the request for verification an "incredible administrative burden."



NYPIRG, LI Cares Sponsor Farmer's Market

A farmer's market will be selling fresh produce tomorrow and every Tuesday, rain or shine, from 4-7 PM in North P-Lot. It will remain open until Oct. 25, and it is sponsored by Long Island Cares, Inc., a group founded by the late Harry Chapin to help end world hunger, and the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), said Steve Keeler, a spokesman for Long Island Cares.

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COUPONS EXPIRE
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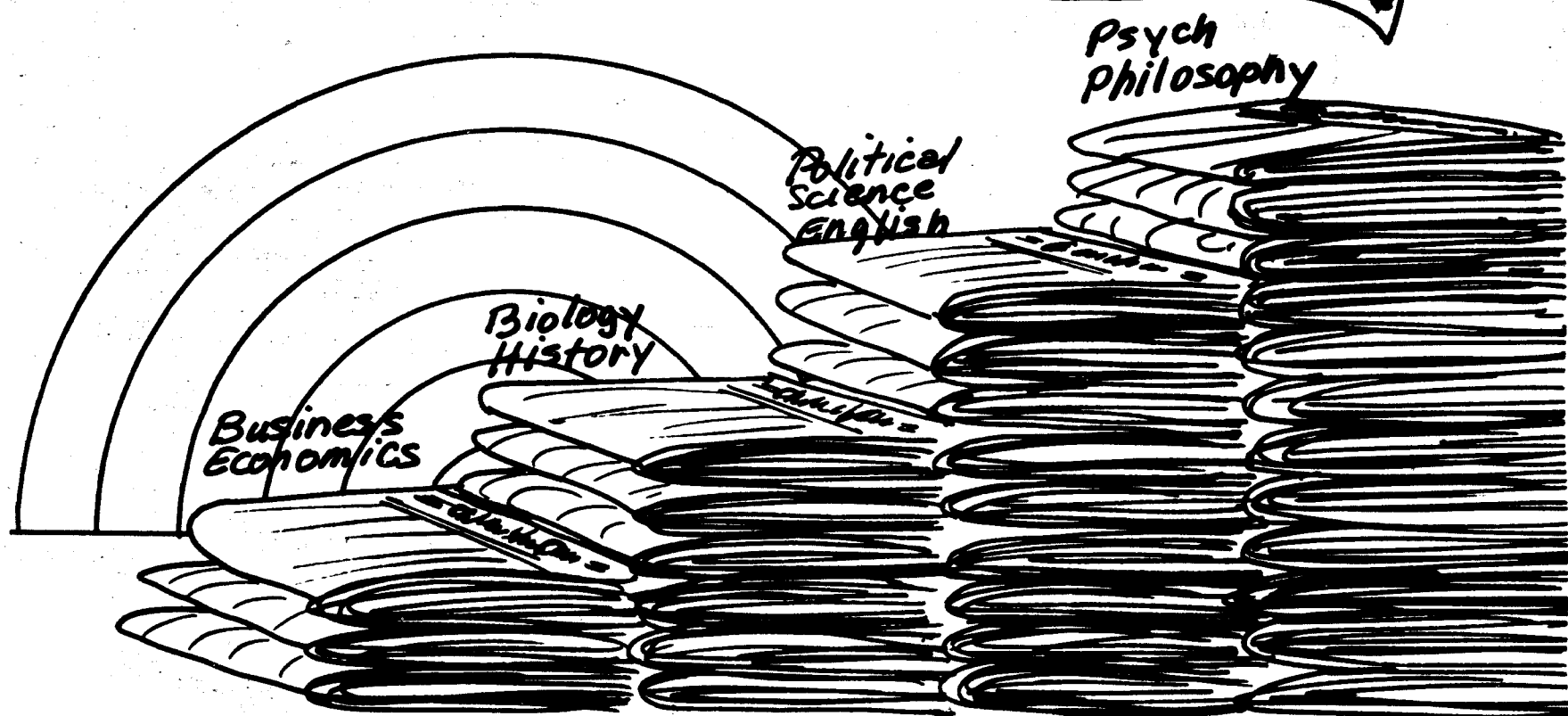
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The Academic Dilemma of the Active Student

(continued from page 3)

having to attend a class or take exams. He agreed with Spanier that faculty sponsors and term papers might have to be required. He thinks there should be credit given "for any extra-curricular activities where there is clearly a learning process involved. When you're taking a class it's a responsibility; so is this," he said. Such positions he gave as examples are: people involved in editor capacity of the newspapers, radio station, Polity officials, managers of student-run businesses such as the Rainy Night House, Ambulance Corps workers, people of responsibility in the Student Activities Board (SAB), etc. "Other universities offer credit for this kind of work, called non-traditional academic experience," he said, but did not mention any examples. And he sees students are hesitant about getting involved in activities if they see no personal reward for their work. "In some instances we have to make these positions, which should be all academically recognized positions, into paid positions just to fill them," he said.

But if a student is paid for work on a campus activity, the university guidelines prohibit them from receiving academic credit, Merton Reichler, an executive officer of CASA told one Statesman reporter. And, he said, that is "true in almost any college in the United States with very, very few exceptions."

It is with no pay (with exception to certain stipended positions), no bed waivers (aside from those offered to groups over the summer), and no credit a wonder that many students are still hoding office. On this campus there are at least four undergraduates that are presidents of corporations. And these people sometimes "work on weekends and late at night, without the sleep schedule necessary to perform as a student," Prusslin said. In his opinion, moves are being made at Stony Brook in a positive direction for these students. With his class and a few others such as the sociology class

Student Leadership they are finally easing the class loads for these students.

But Wagner is critical of the media class and does not plan to take it. He said, "The people who really suffer for a lack of credits are the upperclassmen. By and large, upperclassmen need upper level classes. I think making this course a 299 was really a cheap shot."

Some see the course as progress, but only a small step. "I think Stony Brook is light years behind in setting up a major degree program in communications and media," said Dave Goodman, a graduate of Stony Brook who served as news director of WUSB for one semester. "I know from my own experience that I put less time into traditional school work than I put into time at the radio station," he said. "Overall, yes, I think it was worth it."

While it may not satisfy everyone it is offered to, it is more than was offered Chris Fairhall when he was a student from 1977 to 82, and a Polity Treasurer who had worked on both Statesman and the Press. "I think it's a great idea," Fairhall said. "If they had a course like that when I was going here I would have graduated on time and my grade-point average would have been better," he said. He said the situation was worse during the 13-week semester years ago. But he chose to be involved in the various activities because of career reasons and does not view the time he spent as a waste, although he saw many friends and colleagues go through battle with grades because of their other responsibilities.

This problem exists outside of Stony Brook as well. Jim Tierney, president of the Student Association of the State University (SASU) and the student member of the SUNY Board of Trustees, said he has seen this type of situation at every university he has come in contact with. "I don't know of any college where they get academic credit," Tierney said. But he said there is

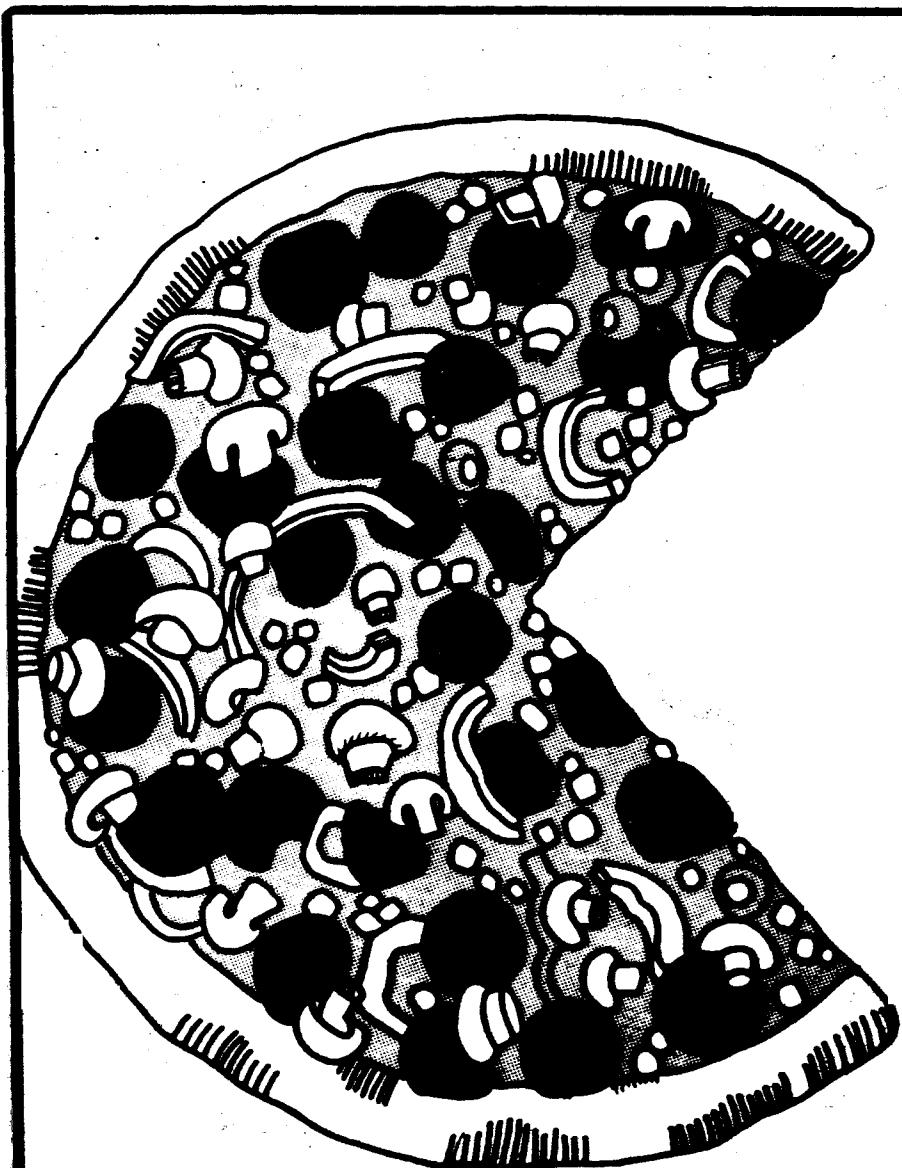
a three-credit course called *Coaching Football* at SUNY Albany for football players.

"I think stipends are absolutely necessary. Just being a member of a student government means you go through a lot of money," Tierney said. He said that the entire executive branch of the student association at SUNY Albany receive \$2250 each a year and at SUNY Oswego the president of the student government receives \$2,600 a year and the other officials a little less. While he hasn't seen many stipends given to newspaper officials, the ones he has heard of are much smaller amounts.

The Polity Council at Stony Brook received stipends of \$1,500 each for working during the summer this year, as was the case last summer. Statesman's editor-in-chief received \$150 last semester and other directors and editors received \$100 and \$50, respectively. The stipend amounts at Statesman were lower than they had been in past semesters, where the editor-in-chief was receiving up to \$600 per semester, because of the newspaper's financial problems.

But while the problems some students have in balancing their school work with their other activities is reoccurring, there are exceptions to this rule. "I can't speak for everyone, but I actually did better last semester than in the fall," said Dina Gabriel, news director of WUSB as of the spring semester. "I would consider the time I spend here as the time that I otherwise would spend doing nothing," she said of her involvement with the station. But because of the occupational goals she has, she said, "I definitely look at this as getting more than I do from academics."

The question that remains is whether the problem is inherent in the institution or within the individual attracted to it.



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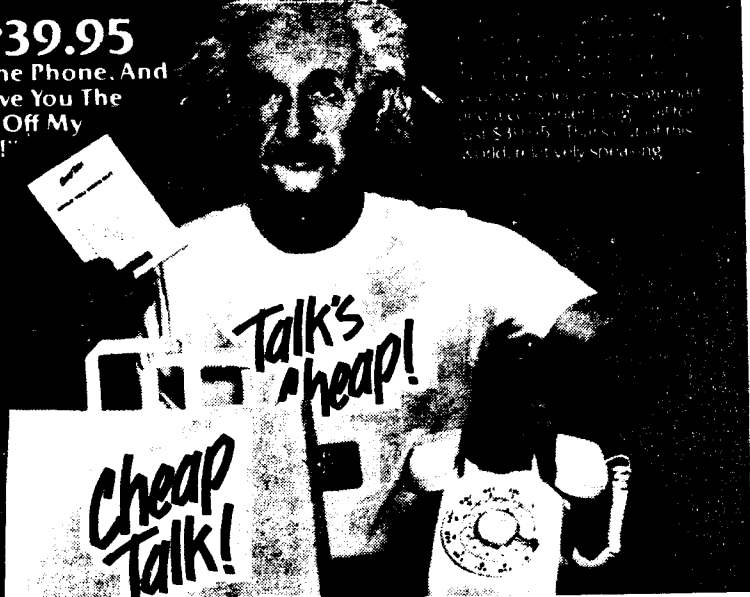
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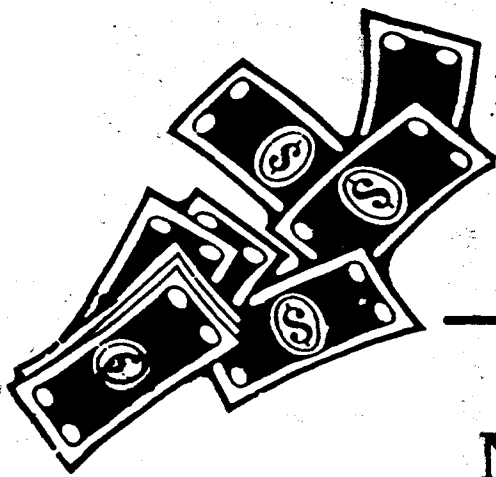
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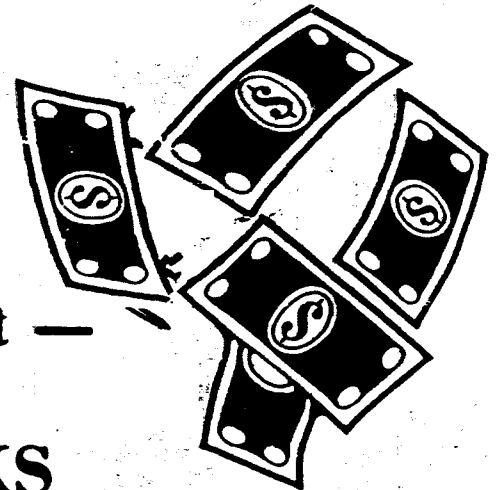
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Record SB Enrollment Takes Toll on Housing

(continued from page 3)

turn to nearby rented housing as an alternative. Ronnie Paschkes matches up landlords and tenants for the Office of Residence Life. The Off-Campus Housing Service employs her and three students and supplies basic legal information, maintains a list of landlords offering rooms to rent, and provides maps and information for "introducing people to the area who are not familiar with it."

Paschkes said she sees about 2,000 students seeking housing each year, and has about 1,500 landlords that she can match them up with. She does not work with realtors, most of whom demand a commission which the office cannot pay. Paschkes said the office cannot really handle complaints effectively, and she usually refers students with legal problems with their landlords to the attorney retained by Polity, the student government.

Paschkes made only two such referrals last year. Aside from that, the only punitive action her office can make toward bad landlords is to remove them from her files. "If I have two complaints on a landlord, I no longer list him." She did that last year to two landlords, but admitted that most people with landlord problems don't come into her office.

Based on the scores of vacancies posted outside the Off-Campus Housing Service office in the Administration

Building last year, most landlords appear to be offering rooms for rent in their own homes, although there are absentee landlords who offer apartments or whole houses for rent to students.

Lake Ronkonkoma resident Mitch Maushay has one vacancy in the two rooms he rents out in his house. He is charging \$50 per week for rent, plus \$150 a month for utilities.

Aside from the lengthy wait for a dorm room, the reason students seek off-campus housing is dissatisfaction with on-campus life. Senior Leslie Schotz, who transferred to Stony Brook last year and lived on campus for the year said, "I don't like roaches." Junior Gail Langille described dormitory facilities this way: "Even this summer, I saw they're not cleaned properly and they're not taken care of... I couldn't deal with the noise, and I need my privacy. And then there are the roaches." Langille lived on campus, moved off last year, and is now on the waiting list for dormitory housing. Senior Mark Schwarz said, it costs almost the same to live off campus as on campus and you don't have to put up with any of Residence Life's rules.

The University has come up with three ways to cope with the demand for dormitory housing. One is tripling, assigning three students to a room meant for two. Another is a restructur-

criteria to be used in assigning rooms that become vacant than first-come, first-served. The third is an effort to solicit private funds to build additional dormitory space.

As part of the third option, the University is considering a 436-space apartment complex using \$18 million in private funds. In order to acquire permission to do this, state legislation must be passed, as is always the case when private building is done on public lands.

Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations, said it could be up to three years before the University begins construction.

Until then, enrollments will continue to rise. According to projections provided, Graham Spanier, vice-provost for Undergraduate Studies, the University will admit about 1,000 more students in 1987 than it does now. "SUNY Central would like us to take more students," Spanier said. "We could grow if we had the right kind of support."

Javitz Returns to SB

Former Senator Jacob Javits who donated his papers to the university's library about two years ago, returned to campus last week and plans to stay in the area for a month working on his collection, and possibly lecturing to classes. The 79-year old republican, who represented New York in the United States for 24 years, will be living in the Three Village Inn and commuting to campus on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Javits could not be reached for comment.

Javits flew to New York from California where he was receiving an experimental treatment for the degenerative nerve disorder he suffers from, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, also known as "Lou Gehrig's disease." The treatment for the dis-

ease which has left him confined to a wheelchair involves intravenous injections of hormones and is based on a theory connecting the disease with a metabolic imbalance in the brain.

Javits made a similar visit to the campus last year where he was organizing the collection which engulfs his role in subjects that have come to national attention in the past 30 years—civil rights, limiting a president's power to declare war, and employment among others. A \$250,000 grant for rebuilding the special collections unit of the library where the papers are housed was made last year by the state legislature.

—Elizabeth Wasserman

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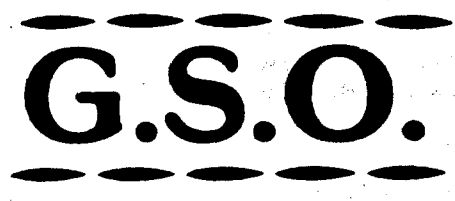
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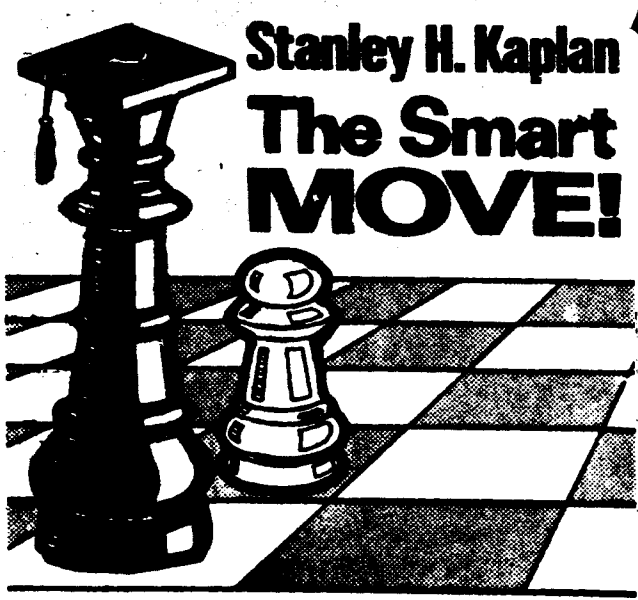
FIRST G.S.O. SENATE MEETING

The next meeting of the Graduate Student Organization will be held on, Tuesday, September 13th, at 7:30 PM in Room #135 Old Chemistry Building.

Senate meetings are open to all Graduate Students.



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—Editorial—

Welcome Back

It's hard to believe that another summer has flown by and we have arrived at the time of year when beaches give way to lectures, reading assignments term papers and, yes, even school newspapers.

To those students and faculty members who are new to Stony Brook we would like to take this opportunity to wish you the best of luck for the new semester and sincerely hope that you make the most out of your stay here. We also wish all the best for the new academic year to the many returning members of the campus community.

A great deal has happened at Stony Brook over the summer. Tuition has been increased throughout the SUNY system, the university has announced its intentions to construct new housing units, James Black has resigned as vice-president of University Affairs, controversy engulfed an African Studies professor when he was charged with suggesting that Zionism was a form of racism and the question of arming University Police is yet to be fully resolved.

Whether you are a freshman, transfer or returning student, it is hoped that you will pursue some of the many activities that are available at Long Island's largest academic center.

For now, though, don't give up on finding your way from your room to your classes or getting along with your new roommate or suite mate. After a couple of weeks, it should start to feel like home....

Statesman

— Fall 1983 —

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'SOME RACE OF ALIEN PERVERTS IS SENDING US DIRTY PICTURES OF NUDE PEOPLE FROM OUTER SPACE — I TELL YOU, IT'S A COMMUNIST PLOT TO SUBVERT OUR BASIC VALUES!'

—Letters—

Something New

To the Editor:
(The following is an open letter to the campus community.)

This year you will be seeing something new on the Stony Brook campus. That "something new" is called the Community Services Unit. Due to concerns raised by people such as yourselves, concerns which deal with the safety and security of the Stony Brook campus, the Department of Public Safety has expanded the Community Services Unit.

What is the Community Services Unit? The Community Services Unit is a group of professionally trained Student Employment/Work Study students, who have been hired by the Department of Public Safety. They have been trained in such areas as communications, patrol functions, CPR and multimedia first aid, to name a few.

What do they do? The Community Services Unit (CSU) runs a number of different programs on the Stony Brook campus.

1. **Campus Patrols**— members of our unit patrol the Stony Brook campus between the hours of 7 PM and 2 AM. While on patrol, the patrolers in our unit act as deterrents to crime and vandalism. Any acts of crime and vandalism are reported to the University Police Department. The CSU is a non-intervention patrol unit which acts only as the eyes and ears for our police department.

2. **Campus Escort Service**— The CSU will continue to offer a walk service to members of the campus community. A phone call is all it takes to have a team of two CSU personnel meet you anywhere on campus and leave you safely at your destination.

3. **Special Events Division**— If you would like the CSU to handle the security for your special event, please make your request one (1) week in advance. A special team will be set up to handle your event, thus freeing the sponsors to take more time to enjoy the event that they have set up.

4. **Handicapped Program**— Members of the CSU log all problems concerning accessibility to the handi-

capped and safety hazards. These reports are then routed to the proper campus department so that they may act on these reports.

Other programs that the CSU is involved in deal with reporting other safety hazards, an energy conservation program, and a community outreach program.

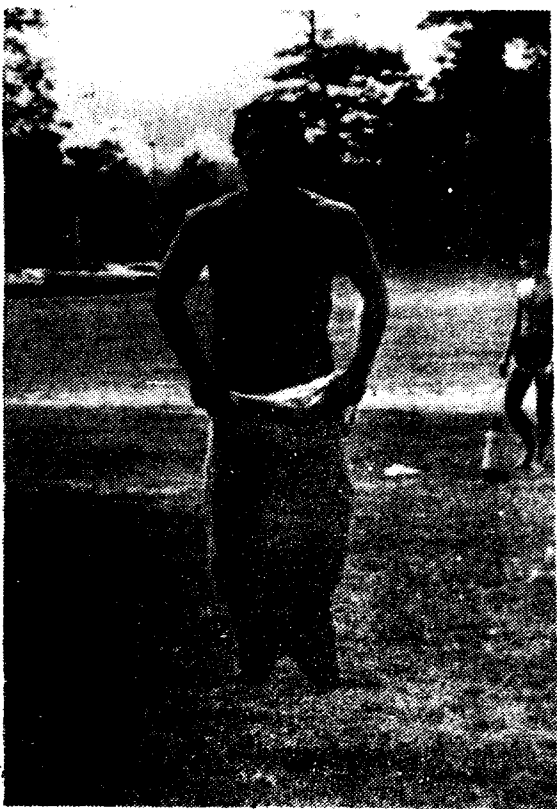
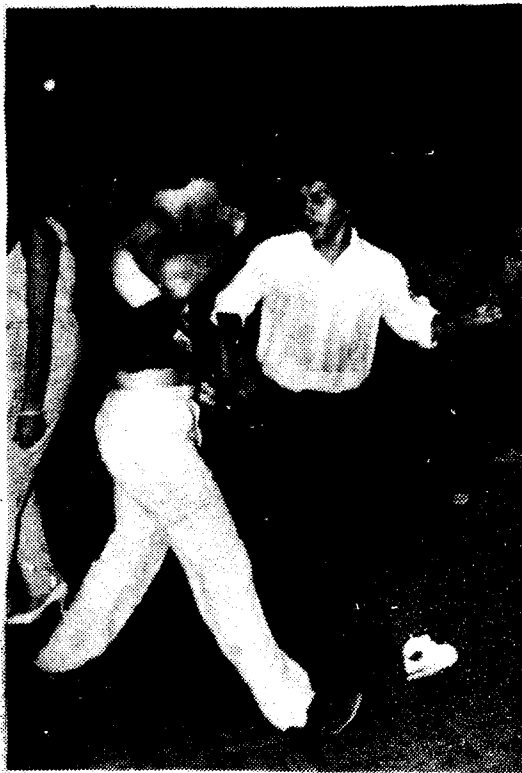
Why are we doing this? Gary Barnes and Doug Little from the Department of Public Safety have expanded this program in response to requests from the campus community for the improvement of the level of safety and security on our campus. We, the stu-

dents of the CSU are happy to assist and work in this program because, as Barnes and Little care about the Stony Brook community, so do we. The Community Services Unit is a "Students for Stony Brook" organization. Our logo is one which shows the "helping hands." We have been recognized by the department of Public Safety as a vital division in that department; and we are proud to serve you, the campus community. We hope you will support us in the work we do. Together we can make the Stony Brook campus safe and secure. Thank You.

Philip Ginsberg, Supervisor
The Community Services Unit

Have something to say?

Statesman will publish letters to the editor and viewpoints on a first-come, first-served basis. All letters and viewpoints must be signed and must include the author's phone number. Statesman will honor requests to withhold names, but all letters and viewpoints we receive *must* be signed. Letters and viewpoints must be typed and triple spaced; letters should not exceed 350 words and viewpoints should not exceed 1,000 words. Statesman reserves the right to edit copy which exceeds these limits. Anonymous and handwritten letters *will not* be accepted for publication.



Photos by David Jasse and Howard Breuer



SB Student New Get

By Andrea Rosenberg and Elizabeth Wasserman
So, you might have had a lot of fun this weekend. Beware: classes begin today. If the professors let you out early, you might be able to catch the tail end of the Opening Week activities.

Scheduled for today are: The Opening Day Barbeque at the Fine Arts Plaza from 4 PM-7PM. Entertainment includes the Stony Brook Chamber Singers, the Tritones, a big band and a banner contest. The event is free with a meal card, or it will cost \$3.50. Returning Student Lounge Welcoming Reception: daily through Friday in SBS room S211 from 10:30 AM to 2:30 PM.

Art Print Sale: in the Stony Brook Union from 11 AM to 6 PM, daily through Friday.

Tomorrow you can catch the resident/commuter car wash in South P-Lot from 1 PM to 4 PM. It will include music and refreshments.

And the Annual Opening Bash will feature a live band in the Stony Brook Student Union Ballroom at 8 PM.

The groups that have been coordinating these events are the Opening Week Activities Committee, the Office of Residence Life and the New Student Orientation staff.

ALTERNATIVES

STATESMAN'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS



**The Police Are
Arresting**

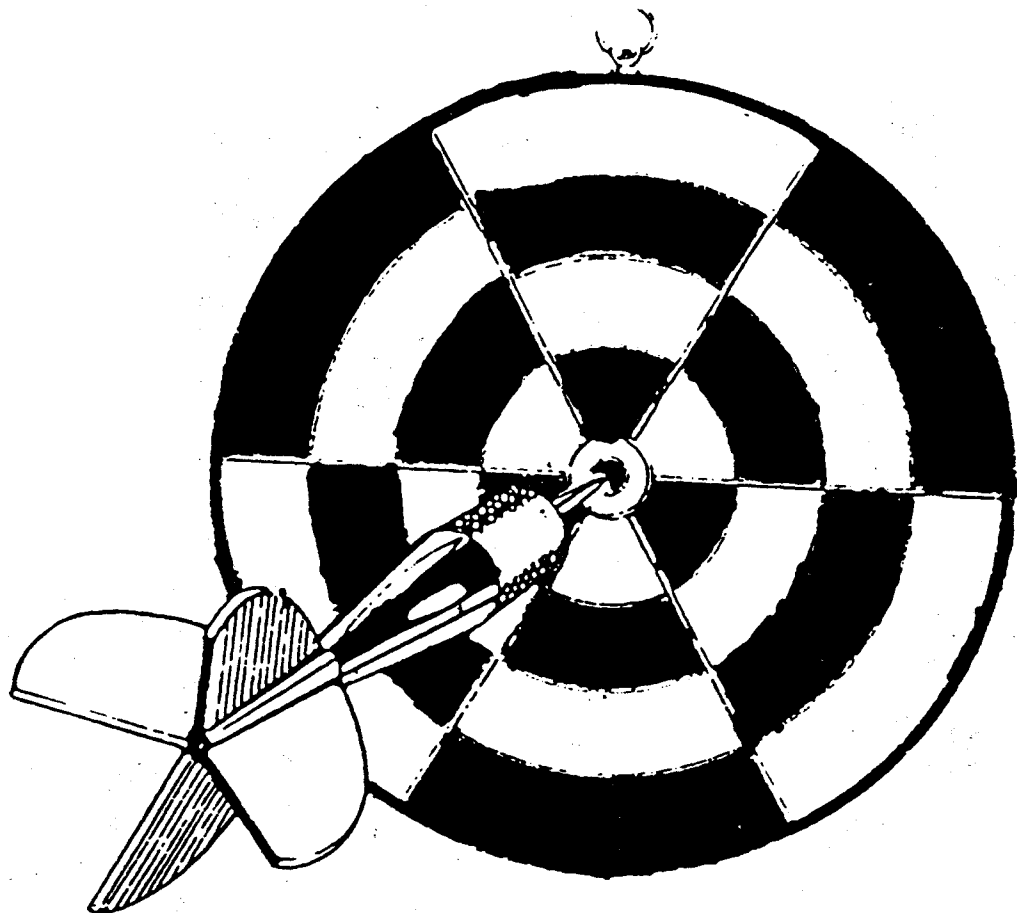
- Page 3A

**Billy Joel On
A Record Low**

-Page 3A

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The Police in Concert: Better than Ever

By Theresa Lehn

Four years ago the Police landed at La Guardia Airport with hopes of conquering America. In a beat-up old van, they barnstormed America, playing their unique blend of pop and reggae to small, yet curious audiences. Their first performance in New York City was at CBGB's, an infamous club on the Bowery. A year later they played The Bottom Line, The Palladium, and finally The Ritz. In the subsequent two years, they managed to sell-out Madison Square Garden not once but twice.

Thursday night, August 18, the Police passed through New York City again, this time landing in Shea Stadium. To paraphrase Sting, the Shea Stadium date was heaven, because nothing short of heaven would make someone stand seven and a half hours in a rain-soaked stadium to see and hear the Police.

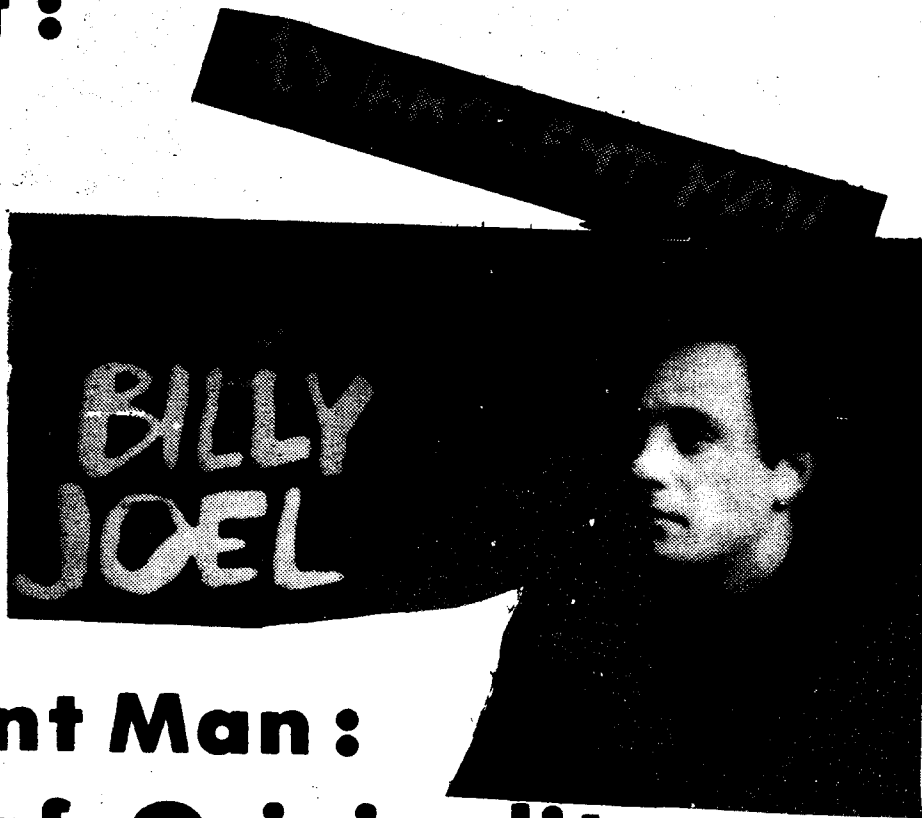
The concert began with a very brief set by R.E.M. The opening song, "A Million," had everyone up and jumping. By the end of the second song the skies opened up and the rains came, sending people scurrying for cover. R.E.M.'s current single, "Radio Free Europe" received the most applause but true to their work, the band left after five songs.

The next act to hit the stage was Joan Jett and The Blackhearts. Joan mixed her old concert favorites, "Bad Reputation," "Do You Wanna Touch," "I Love Rock and Roll" and "Crimson and Clover" very effectively with the material from her new album, "Album." The new material, especially "Fake Friends," "The French Song," and "Star Star" received the most applause. Joan Jett's music had no trouble overcoming her great distance from many of her fans.

The stage was now set for the Police. Giant video screens on both sides of the stage projected the Police's image to all the fans at Shea Stadium. Since this tour is being dubbed The Synchronicity Tour, the Police opened up with, appropriately enough, "Synchronicity I" and "Synchronicity II." For the next two hours the Police kept the patrons of Shea Stadium spellbound with songs from their new album, "Synchronicity," as well as from their preceding four. "King of Pain," "Wrapped Around Your Finger," and "Walking on the Moon" stood out in the first part of the concert. When Sting began to sing his number one song,

"Every Breath You Take," the crowd went so wild that the stands seemed about to collapse. From that song on, the concert was all uphill. A mini-collage of their greatest hits, "Roxanne," "So Lonely," and "Can't Stand Losing You," closed the show on a positive note.

The Police might have been 150 yards from many people there that night, but never before did the Police feel so close. They overcame the big stadium's impersonality and made August 18, a night to remember.



Innocent Man: Innocent of Originality

by Susan Bachner

Black and white photos of Billy Joel and his band, dressed vaguely as a street gang, cover this album. Their outfits look like half-hearted, embarrassed attempts to dress like kids. The poses look strained. The tenement stoop they pose on looks phony; something from a "Bowery Boys" movie.

The album jacket should be a clue to the prospective buyer as to what's inside. It seems like Joel is desperately trying to recapture lost innocence. But whether it's his, or just innocence in general, isn't really clear.

In *The Stranger* and *Turnstile* Billy Joel gave an honest and exciting account of youth at a time when he was chronologically closer to it. But instead of those sensitive reflections on the past, here he tries to immerse himself in it by clothing his music in the styles of 20 years ago. Almost all of the 10 songs are produced in a style which can be directly traced to some artist of the late fifties or early sixties. The first track of the first side, "Easy Money," has the upbeat, but streetwise feel of the music of Sam and Dave.

"An Innocent Man," has a fairly pretty melody, and some of the more straightforward lyrics the album offers. But here's where the first hint of disappointment-to-come settles in. The song sounds like a washed out version of what Joel has shown he can do with a serious song. The music doesn't inspire the passion of "Until the Night" from *52nd Street* nor summon the emotion of "I've Loved These Days" from *Turnstile*.

"The Longest Time" could have been made by a myriad of '50s-'60s doo-wop groups. But the melody is dull and the lyrics fall just short of hackneyed. Likewise, "This Night" (a slowdance) sounds vocally and melodically like something ripped off from Little Anthony and the Imperials.

"Tell Her About It" is another upbeat cut, is very accessible, ergo very commercial. This could account for the fact that its rapidly approaching airplay overkill. This song owes any popularity it has to its '60s Motown sound.

Side two has the same motley character as its predecessor. "Uptown Girl" is nothing short of embarrassing. It sounds like a badly pirated copy of a Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons song. Some of the lyrics must be quoted, to fully demonstrate their banality:

*Uptown girl
You know I can't afford to
buy her pearls
But maybe someday when
my ship comes in
She'll understand what kind
of guy I've been
And then I'll win*

"Careless Talk," another Sam and Dave type of song, has more of an interesting melody than some of the others. It's actually enjoyable.

"Christie Lee," sounds like a Jerry Lee Lewis copy, with its piano smashing and screaming. Once again a boring melody drowns potentially witty (if not meaningful) lyrics.

"Leave a Tender Moment Alone" sounds like it was taken

lock, stock and barrel from early Burt Bacharach especially the harmonica solo. If you liked "This Guy's in Love With You" and "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head," you'll enjoy this pretty tune. But don't look for definitive Joel here.


"Keeping the Faith," the final cut, seems to be by way of Joel's explanation as to why he made this album. The lyrics are descriptive of those "...sweet romantic teenage nights..." he talked about in "Scenes from an Italian Restaurant." After a colorful description of the styles and fads which filled his youth, he says, "Now I've told you my reasons for the whole revival. Now I'm going outside to have an ice cold beer in the shade..." With that, he formally pats himself on the back for having produced this album. But the accomplishment is a dubious one indeed, particularly in the shadow of everything that came before it, from Joel and from the artists he imitates.

In "Keeping the Faith," Joel also says, "You can get just so much from a good thing. You can linger too long in your dreams." There is something good to be found in this album. But it's doubtful anything on it would find its way to an ultimate collection of Joel's greatest hits.

If you want to get into '50s-'60s revival, listen to the Stray Cats. Or, better yet, get some collections of the best of Motown, and Buddy Holly's greatest hits, and listen to the people who made that kind of music great when it was new and progressive.

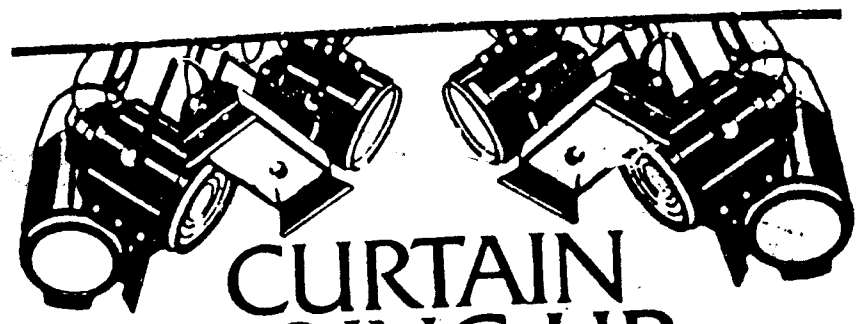
Alternatives will be published in Tuesday's Statesman next week due to the holiday. It will return to its regular Wednesday slot two weeks from this Wednesday. For where to go on the weekends, catch **Weekends** every Friday right here in Statesman!

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 Chamber Symphony Orchestra David Lawton & Barbara Yahr, Conductors October 21
 Chamber Symphony Orchestra David Lawton & Elisabeth Schulze, Conductors November 12
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 Chamber Symphony Orchestra David Lawton, Conductor March 8
 Full Symphony Orchestra Arthur Weisberg, Conductor April 13
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The Alternative Page

Inklings BY KEN COPEL



'Throbbing Python' Bites the Dust

Robin Williams' *Throbbing Python of Love* is funny. Not hysterically funny, but funny. It's doubtful that anything on this album will cause you to bust the proverbial gut laughing, but the performance is consistently (if not abundantly) peppered with good one-liners.

Williams mostly leans on sex and drugs for material, specifically delving into the properties of booze, coke and puberty. He does a few brief celebrity parodies of such performers as Richard Simmons, Jack Nicholson and a 30-second "Elmer Fudd Sings Bruce Springsteen."

There's a predictable "sperm and egg personified" bit, i.e. ovals that say "hello, sailor" to onrushing sperm, followed by a series of one-liners about sex and babies—*"Look, a womb with a view... men spend nine months trying to get out of the womb, and the rest of their lives trying to get back in."*

The Falkland Islands bit, the only piece that was vaguely political—a shame because Williams has shown a real knack for political humor—turned out to be a play on words, with reporters calling it the "f-kin' islands and something about soldiers moving in with sheep. This was all worth a chuckle or two, but it seems like the topic could have been milked for heavier laughs.

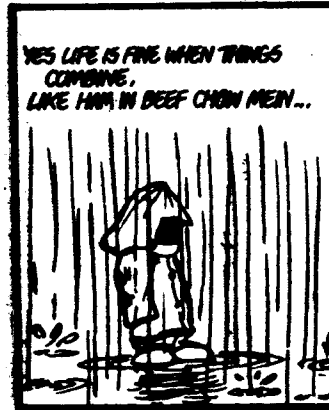
A piece about cats' and dogs' behavior was extremely reminiscent of some George Carlin material. It has definitely been done.

Overall, *Throbbing Python of Love* is checkered with sparks of the old Williams originality, but not nearly enough. Basically, it's just another a comedy album.

—by Susan Bachner

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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- 4 Send forth
- 9 Weaken
- 12 Before
- 13 Shades
- 14 Arabian garment
- 15 Run easily
- 17 — bonnet
- 18 Gentles
- 21 Rubber tree
- 22 Halt
- 24 Conjunction
- 26 Bark
- 29 Peeled
- 31 Spider's trap
- 33 Born
- 34 Above
- 35 Taste
- 37 Cargo unit
- 38 State: Abbr.
- 40 Corded cloth
- 42 Footlike part
- 44 Faux pas
- 46 Waste allowance
- 48 Moccasin
- 50 Rocky hills
- 51 Cut off
- 53 Omission mark
- 55 Talks idly
- 58 Fond wish
- 61 Tetter
- 62 Consumed
- 64 Grain
- 65 Be in debt
- 66 Lease
- 67 Pheasant brood

DOWN

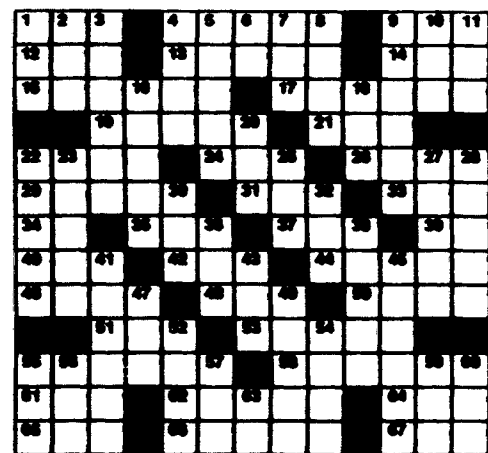
- 1 Dry, as wine
- 2 Macaw
- 3 Tutor
- 4 Unit
- 5 Lorelei

6 Tin symbol

- 7 Shoshonean
- 8 Jacob's brother
- 9 Glossy fabric
- 10 — Lincoln
- 11 Equality
- 16 Binds
- 18 Crafty
- 20 Seed
- 22 Jet forth
- 23 Candle
- 25 Soak
- 27 Parish
- 28 Boec, et al
- 30 Plunge
- 32 Man's nickname
- 36 — rally
- 38 Memoranda
- 41 Fur
- 43 Algonquian Indian
- 45 Conception

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Answers on page 6A

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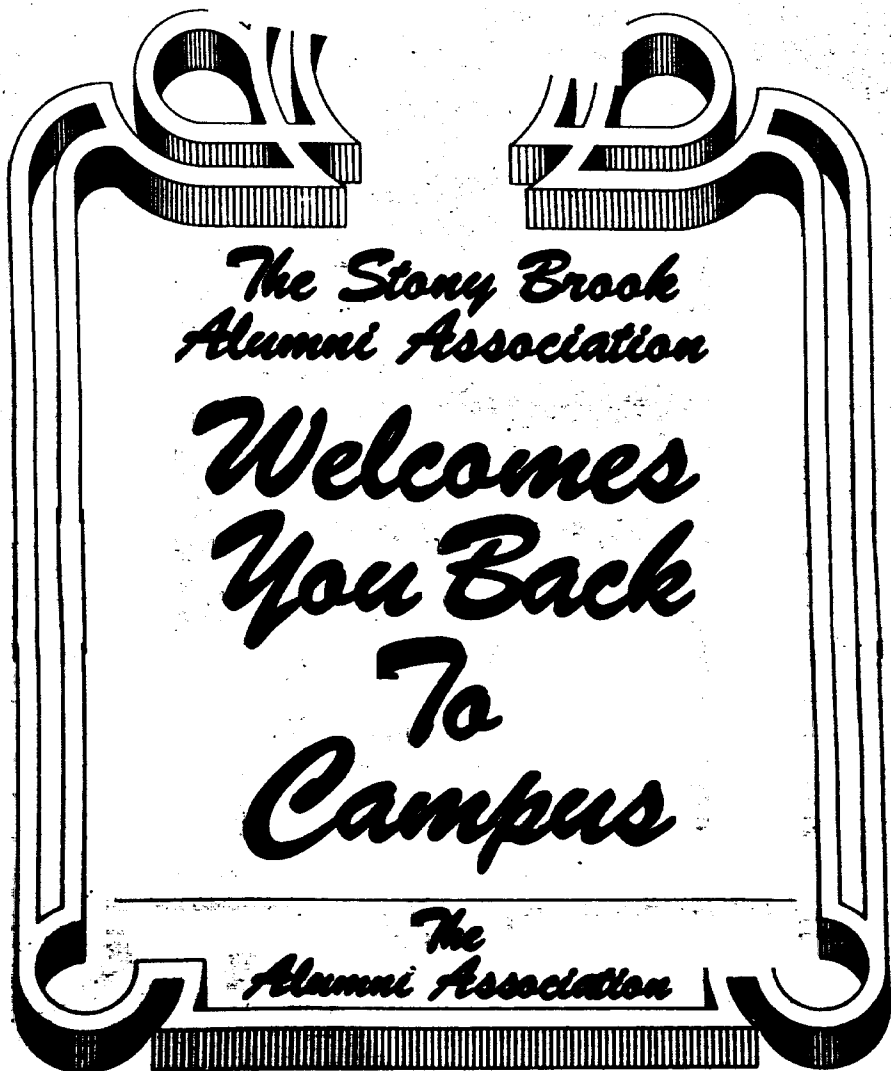
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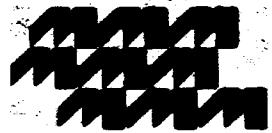
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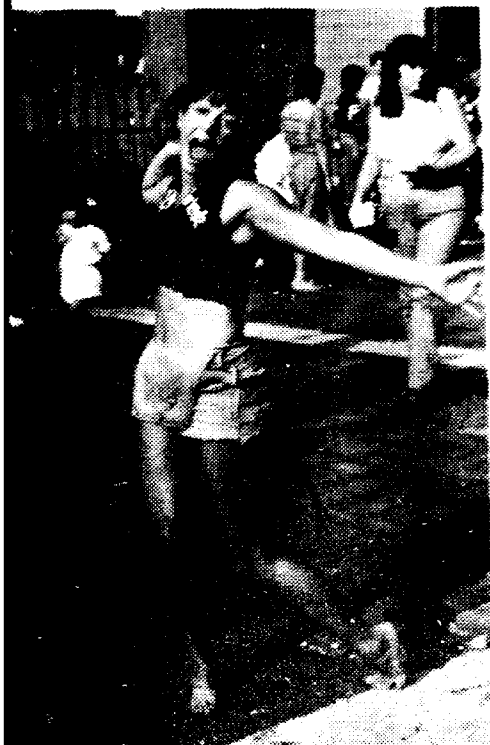
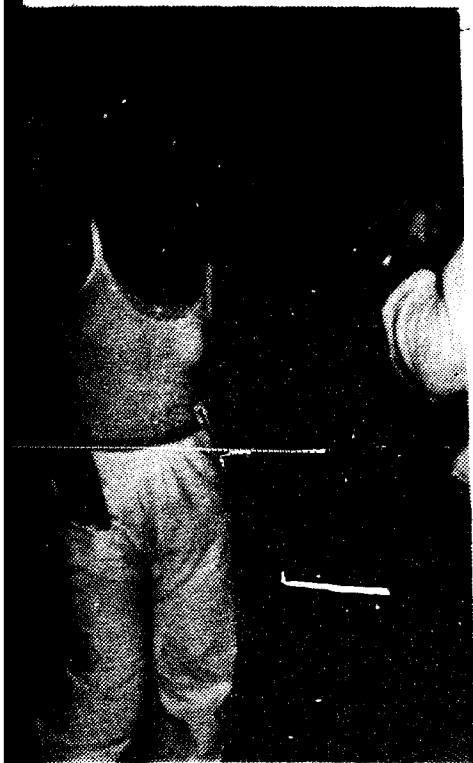


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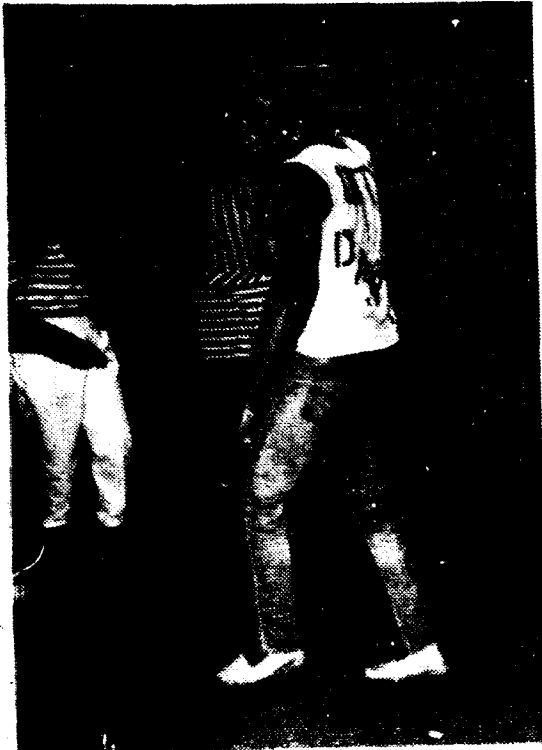
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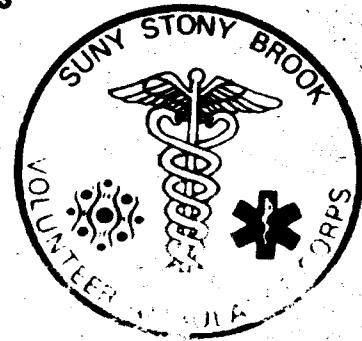
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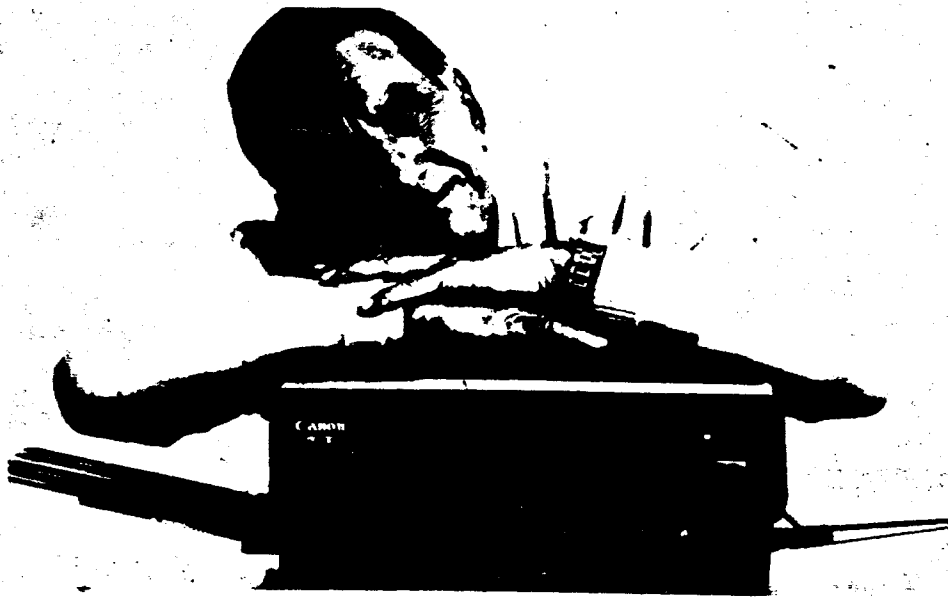
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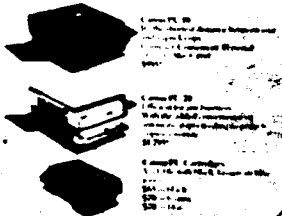


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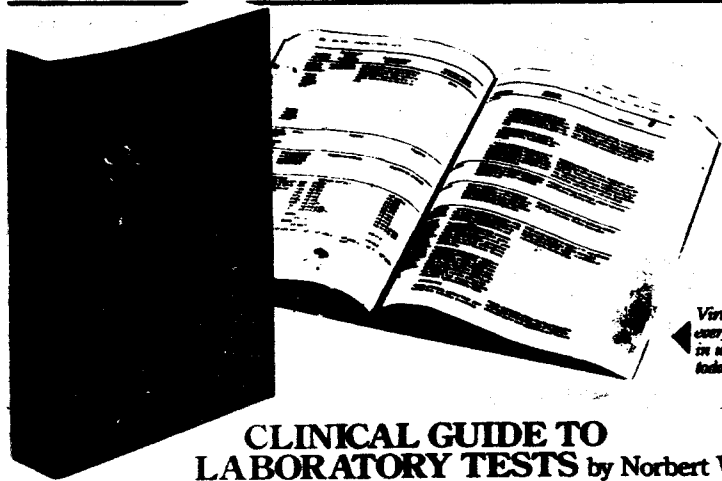
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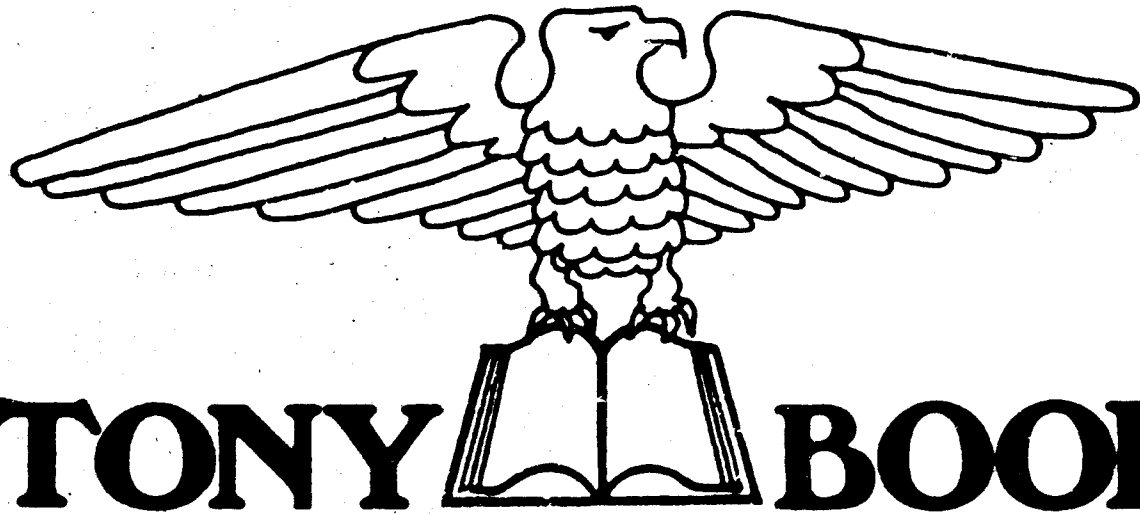
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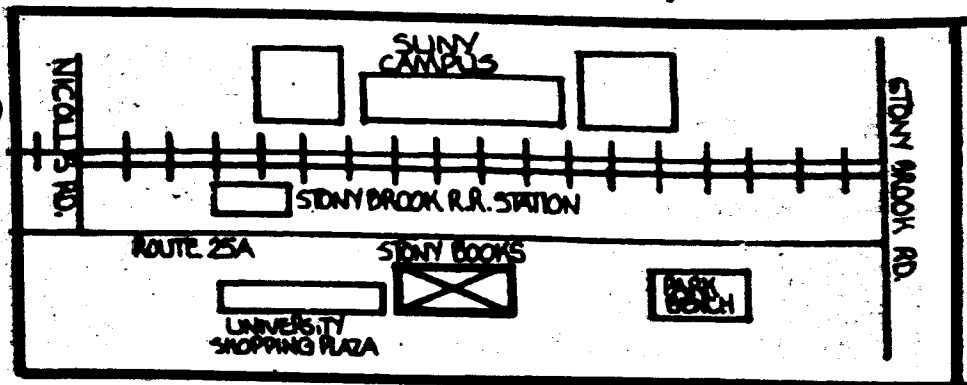
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SB Student Sentenced For Attempted Murder

June 16—Former Stony Brook student Richard Levy was given a maximum sentence of 8 1/3 to 25 years in prison last week for the attempted murder of his love rival by means of a mailed bomb.

According to *Newsday*, the verdict was passed by Judge John Vaughn only a day after the funeral of the defendant's father who had passed away the preceding weekend. Witnesses at the funeral say that Levy was present throughout most of the service, but was restrained in handcuffs and accompanied by police officers.

Levy was convicted on April 22 of conspiracy and attempted murder for mailing what he considered to be a bomb to graduate student, Mike Barrett, who had been the current boyfriend of Jane Zyak, Levy's girlfriend from 1979 to 1982. Levy's apparent despondency over the break-up led him to ask another student to construct the device, but the student gave him a dummy instead and notified the police. Richard Levy was arrested by detectives from the Suffolk County Police Department's 6th precinct on Nov. 15, 1982 while he got off a train at the Stony Brook Station after mailing the device from Hicksville.

Search Committee Formed For New VP of U Affairs

June 16—A search committee has been formed to find a replacement for James Black, vice-president for University Affairs, who announced his intentions to resign on May 13, effective at the end of July. Professor Ed Bergofsky from the Medical School has been appointed by University President John Marburger to head the committee, which will seek an individual to fill the position as soon as possible, as no acting Vice-President will be named.

Black, who stepped into the newly created vice-presidency three years ago, cited many personal and professional reasons for his decision to leave New York and return to his native California. One major reason was a lack of funds from the State Legislature that he felt were needed in certain areas for him to do his job well. He said that this was to be expected, however, in view of the recent New York State budget cuts. The areas that the vice-president for University Affairs oversees are: University News Services, Publications, Alumni Affairs, Conferences and Special Events and Public Affairs. These offices were grouped together when the vice-presidency was created.

—Martha Rechford & Elizabeth Wasserman

University Seeks Funds To Relieve Housing Crunch

Aug 12—The university wants to build a 436 space apartment complex on campus with private funding to solve a housing crunch that the state nor the community has been able to relieve.

Providing the legal aspects of privately developing on public land can be ironed out with the state, the university hopes to raise \$18 million for another complex like and located near Stage XVI. The complex would tentatively house faculty, staff and stu-

dents in one-bedroom, two-bedroom and studio apartments at competitive prices.

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

—Elizabeth Wasserman

FSA Prez Resigns; Elections Moved Up

July 13—Richard Bentley, president of the Faculty Student Association (FSA) for the past three years, intends to leave his position this Fall and hopes to speed the date of FSA's annual elections so he may do so without resigning.

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

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

—Elizabeth Wasserman

U Police Change Training; Seek More Guns

July 13—The state-mandated training program in the use of firearms by Department of Public Safety officers is being "upgraded," said Gary Barnes, the department's director. Among the changes are the use of the FBI instead of New York State Troopers to train the officers in close-range gunplay, and the purchase of six new revolvers. Barnes also wishes to purchase 25 additional revolvers.

Six new revolvers were purchased to supplement the university's stock of firearms because there were not enough guns to train officers attending the 15-week state-mandated course in firearms training at the university's Police Academy, according to Barnes. The four Smith and Wesson revolvers the university owned since the days its officers were armed prior to 1965 were not enough for the 21-member class, Barnes said. But there was never a shortage in the class until now because state troopers, instructors at the academy since 1965, loaned each officer a pistol as they were needed. According to Barnes, the guns were not adequate, though. "They were borrowed from a warehouse and they were old and used. They broke down on us and misfired," he said. "We will also most likely have to scrap the old four and probably purchase more for training purposes. We need about 25."

—Carelyn Brodda

Sex Bias Suit Against University Dismissed

Aug 12—A sex bias suit against the university that has been pending for seven years was dismissed Monday by U.S. Appeals Court Judge George C. Pratt who found no discriminatory measures on the basis of sex used by the university, according to *Newsday*.

The suit, brought by 32 former and current female faculty and staff workers at the university, claimed that the university was lax in hiring, promoting and providing equal salaries for women, said

Joseph Garcia, a partner in the law firm representing the women. He said that they have 30 days from when the decision was made to decide on whether to appeal the judge's decision.

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

—Wasserman

Three Village Residents Want South Entrance Closed

Aug 12—In response to residential complaints, the Three Village Civic Association has proposed the closing of the university's entrance on Stony Brook Road. The association has recommended closing the South Drive entrance during peak hours, from 8-10:30 AM and from 3:30-5:30 PM. Officials at the university said that such a closing is a terrible idea and would create further traffic problems through side streets and on Nicholls Road.

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

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

—Liese Klein

Shoreham Task Force To Complete Report

Aug. 25—The final report by Governor Mario Cuomo's Shoreham Task Force, headed by University President John Marburger, should be complete by the end of September.

"I think we're shooting for the end of September for it to be complete and then it will go to the governor," said Patricia Roth, special assistant to Marburger on the Shoreham issue.

The report is expected to make suggestions to Cuomo regarding safety and evacuation questions and the economic impact the plant will have, whether opened or closed permanently, on Long Island.

Marburger, who was chosen in June to head the 13-member task force by Cuomo, has been meeting regularly with the group over the summer and attending various public hearings. One such hearing is scheduled for tomorrow at 2 PM at the Suffolk County Center in Riverhead. A task force meeting is set for Wednesday.

Marburger was chosen because of his background in physics and because of his prior experience on committees stemming from the Suffolk County Executive's office. Other members of the task force include: David Axelrod, the State Health Commissioner; Karen Burnstein, executive director of the State Consumer Protection Board; Marge Harrison, an official of the Long Island Public Power Project; Albert Kahn, former State Public Service Commission Chairman, Paul Marks, the president of the Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center and Hugh Wilson of Adelphi University.

—Wasserman

(continued on page 25)

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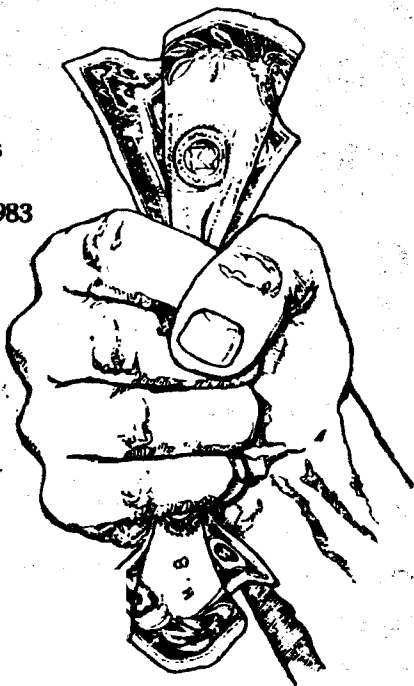
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(continued from page 21)

Summertime...

War Veteran to Be Writer in Residence

By Elizabeth Wasserman

Aug 12—University students and community residents will find a unique opportunity to expand their political education this fall. Vietnam veteran, political activist, and author Ron Kovic will be on campus as the university's first writer in residence for the academic year.

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

Prize-Winning Author Joins SB Faculty

July 13—Appointment of Lewis Thomas, described as "quite possibly the best essayist on science now working anywhere in the world," as a univer-

sity professor at Stony Brook was announced recently by University President John Marburger.

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

Thomas became chancellor of Sloane-Kettering in 1980 after seven years as that institution's president and chief executive officer. During that time, he published two widely praised books of essays, *The Lives of a Cell: Notes of a Biology Watcher*,

which won the National Book Award in 1975, and an American Book Award in Science and Christopher Award-winning collection entitled *the Medusa and the Snail*, published in 1979.

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

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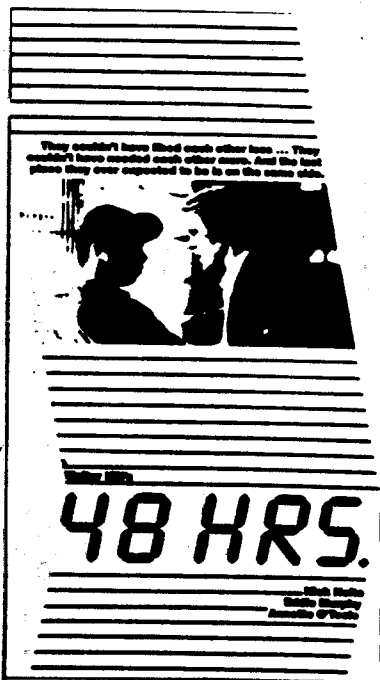
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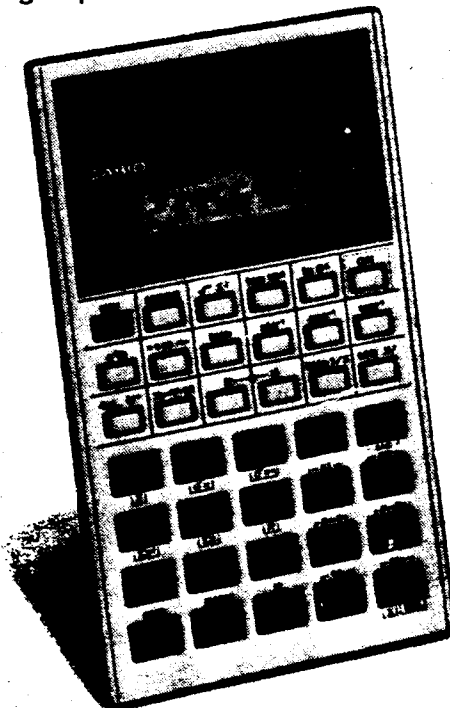
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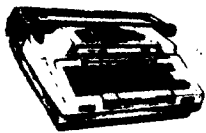
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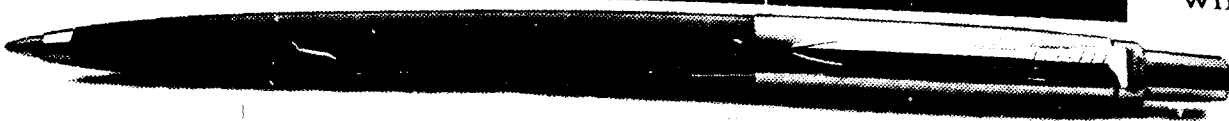
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Stony Brook NY 11790

HEY PAL—I missed you so much! It's good to have you back. I hope I don't get tired of seeing you! Love—L'il Pooh

TO THAT STUNNING blonde who picked me up Wednesday (8/24) and drove me to Smiths Point—You know who you are! And hey do I know who you are! I just wanted to let you know and thank you for the case of (well, for the newspapers sake, we'll call them) Mollusks! Yes, you know those little nasty creatures which bite at the hairy portions of your body. I thought you were a nice girl, but now thanks to the seven hour itch, I know other wise. Well I hope you get a case of the Mollusks worse than mine—have a lobster on me!—Mr. Crabtree

ATTENTION BRENTWOOD High School Class of 1963—Our twenty year reunion is going to be held September 24th. If interested, contact Rosemary at 689-7787.

KELLY D Third floor love—Welcome Back! Here's to another great year to come! Love—Nancy

TO THE R.A. of E-1—My roommate and best friend (you really have it all considering you're still a S-W-B-S-T) good luck this year—you'll be great! You know I'm here whenever and if ever you need me—I love you

IRISH LANGUAGE Courses (Gaelic)—LAN 111 - Tu/Th, 7:30-8:15, 10-MI. LAN 112 - HTBA. For more info, come to Social & Behavioral Sciences Room N808, today or tomorrow from 2-7 PM. These courses satisfy language proficiency.

LAURETTE, LARRY, and Cary—Where are you? I need your help desperately so come down to this office as fast as you can! This place is too much for one person to handle!—Terry

COLLEGE DATING SERVICE—for college students by Col-Date Inc. A national corporation to give students intra or inter College Dating Service. Extremely confidential and inexpensive. Please send self addressed stamped envelope to Col-Date Inc. P.O. Box 951, Melville, NY 11747 for information and application.

VARSITY BASEBALL meeting on Thurs., Sept 1 at 5 PM in Main Gym. If you are interested in playing spring baseball, you must attend this meeting for additional info. Call Coach Garofalo 289-0480.

SAY IT IN A STATESMAN PERSONAL!!

SUE—Thanks for a nice summer, your a neat roommate. Like you said, I will not have missed it. I had a lot of fun. Have a great semester.—Robin (P.S. I will miss Grandma).

ATTENTION FELLOW Students—Do you have a rough course load looking at you? Do you still want to have a good time and meet people? Join the club where we work hard and play harder. The Stony Brook Rugby Club invites you to attend practice. Practice Tues, Thurs 6:00 PM behind Gym. Season starts Sept. 1. Call 928-6867 or 246-4428 for info.

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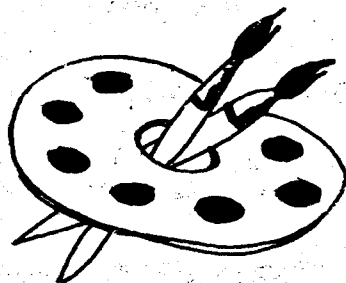


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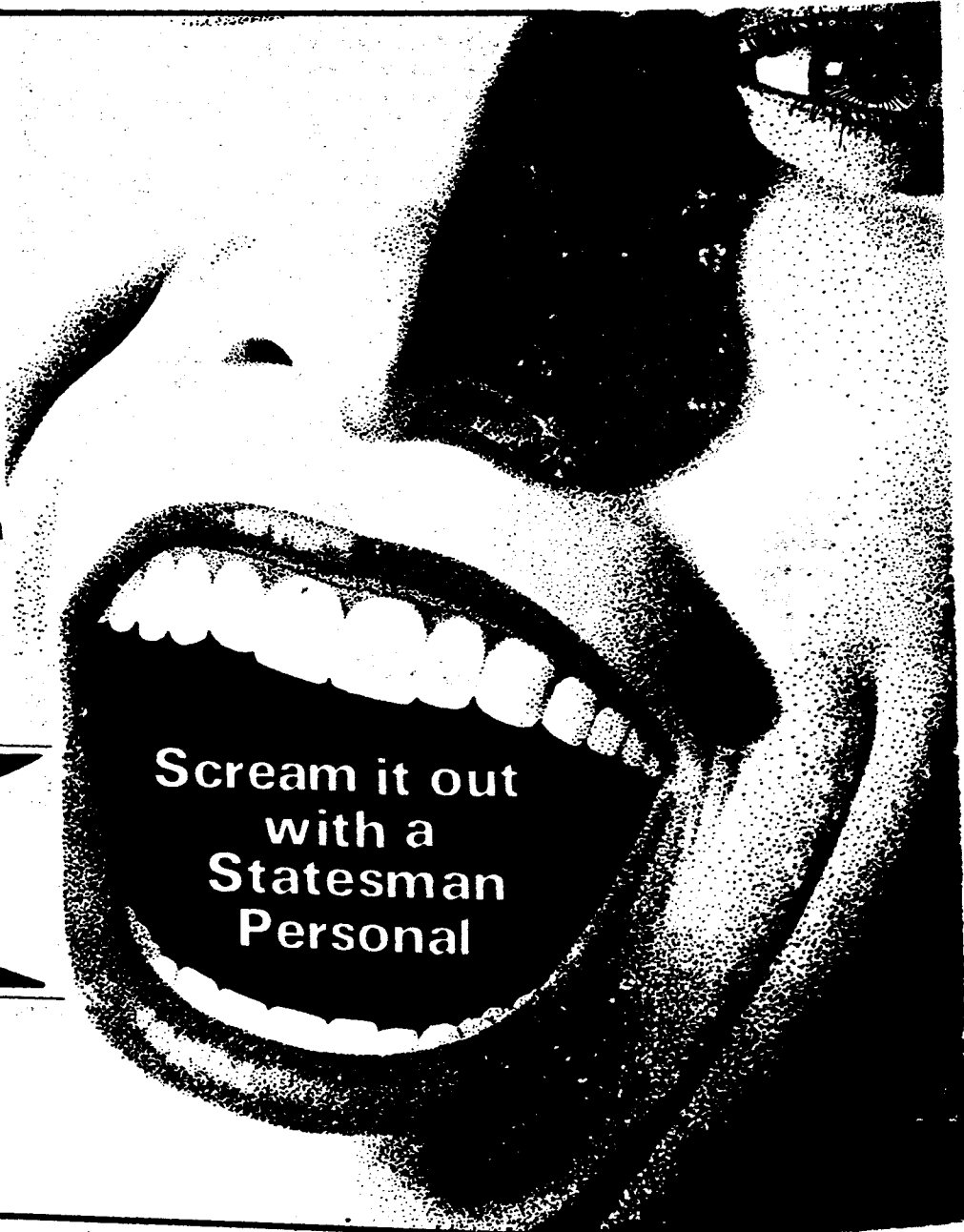
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Sports Digest

Redskins Are Ready

Orchard Park, N.Y. — Washington Redskins tight end Rick Walker thought both teams were looking ahead to their season openers. But obviously the Redskins, who dominated Saturday night's final National Football League preseason game against the Buffalo Bills to a greater extent than the 27-19 score indicated, weren't gazing that far into the crystal ball. The defending Super Bowl champions rebounded from a poor performance in a 38-7 drubbing at the hands of the Miami Dolphins the week before, while the Bills, who earned an inspiring last-second win against the Detroit Lions in their previous preseason game, came back down to earth with a thud. "Buffalo played a pretty vanilla defense," said Walker. "The only thing on their mind was Miami and the only thing on ours was Dallas; it will be a big game for us, opening on T.V. in front of a national audience." Walker's statement makes sense. Both teams open against intradivisional rivals who will be among the teams to beat in their respective conferences. The Dolphins visit Buffalo Sunday and the Redskins take on the Cowboys Monday night. "Last week we were just flat out flat," said Washington quarterback Joe Theismann, who completed 11 out of 123 yards and a touchdown. "When you play with a little emotion, you make things happen." Emotion seemed to be absent from the Bills, but first-year coach Kay Stephenson said he wasn't "disappointed in this football team." "We had some good things and an awful lot of bad things," he added. "I think we're going to be a good football team." Both Stephenson and Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs were concerned about injuries to their players, however. For Buffalo, starting receivers Robert Helt and Perry Tuttle went down. "Helt may have some damage to his knee," said Stephenson, while Tuttle injured his right shoulder while diving for a pass. Rookie nose tackle Richard Tharpe also suffered a neck injury. Gibbs had to be concerned with the loss of two defensive starters, linebacker Monte Coleman bruised left thigh and end Dexter Manley sprained ankle. But he wasn't concerned about the Redskins' emotional state as they head into the season, feeling that the effort against the Bills was a good comeback after Miami lowered the boom. "Miami whipped on us," he said. "It exposed us. Unless we play with great emotion, a good team can do that to us." Both coaches also liked what they saw in their reserve quarterbacks. The Redskins' Bob Helly only threw for one more yard than Theismann but he led the team on several sustained drives, including an 80-yard march that ended in a touchdown pass to Don Warren. Stephenson saw his backup, Matt Kefler, hit on 11 of 18 passes, including a beautiful 31-yard touchdown pass to Byron Franklin. "Matt Kefler came out tonight and certainly gained some confidence; himself and his teammates gained some confidence in him," said the former Bills quarterback after the game.

Braves Defeat Pirates

Pittsburgh—Pete Falcone and Terry Forster combined on a six-hitter and Bob Watson drilled a game-winning home run as the Atlanta Braves edged the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 yesterday in a battle of National League division leaders.

The victory enabled the Braves to maintain their half-game NL West lead over Los Angeles, an 8-3 winner over Philadelphia. The Pirates stayed a game in front of the Phillies in the NL East.

The Braves, losers of the first two games of the three-game series, took a 1-0 lead in the third against loser John Candelaria, 12-8. Bruce Benedict led off with a double before Glenn Hubbard followed two out later with an RBI double. Hubbard had just nine hits in his previous 69 at-bats, a .13 average.

Evans Drives Giants

New York—Durrell Evans drove in three runs, including two with his 27th homer of the season, to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 7-2 victory over the New York Mets yesterday. Reliever Jim Barr, who worked his longest stint in 46 games this season with 4 2-3 innings, boosted his record to 4-3. Barr, who relieved started Andy McGaffigan in the second inning, gave up one run on two hits. Gary Lavelle pitched three scoreless innings of relief to earn his 16th save.

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For More Info,
Contact Barry Mione
At 6-3690



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TOTAL	\$64.00	\$43.50	\$74.00	\$47.00	\$88.50	\$52.50

VISIT OUR TRUCK AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

H QUAD (IN FRONT OF BENEDICT)

Wed. Aug. 24 10 - 11:30 am
Thurs. Aug. 25 10 - 11:30 am
Fri. Aug. 26 10 - 11:00 am
Mon. Aug. 29 10 - 11:30 am

G QUAD (BETWEEN GREY & AMMAN)

Wed. Aug. 24 2 - 3:30 pm
Thurs. Aug. 25 2 - 3:30 pm
Fri. Aug. 26 12 - 1 pm
Mon. Aug. 29 2 - 3:30 pm

KELLY/STAGE III (BEHIND CAFETERIA)

Wed. Aug. 24 12 - 1:30 pm
Thurs. Aug. 25 12 - 1:30 pm
Fri. Aug. 26 1 - 2 pm
Sun. Aug. 28 2 - 3:30 pm
Mon. Aug. 29 5 - 6:30 pm

TABLER (BEHIND DREISER)

Fri. Aug. 26 2 - 3 pm
Sun. Aug. 28 3:30 - 5 pm
Mon. Aug. 29 12 - 1:30 pm

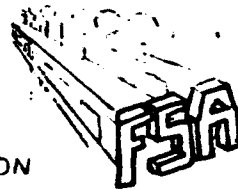
ROTH (BEHIND GERSHWIN)

Fri. Aug. 26 3 - 4 pm
Sun. Aug. 28 5 - 5:30 pm
Mon. Aug. 29 3:30 - 5 pm



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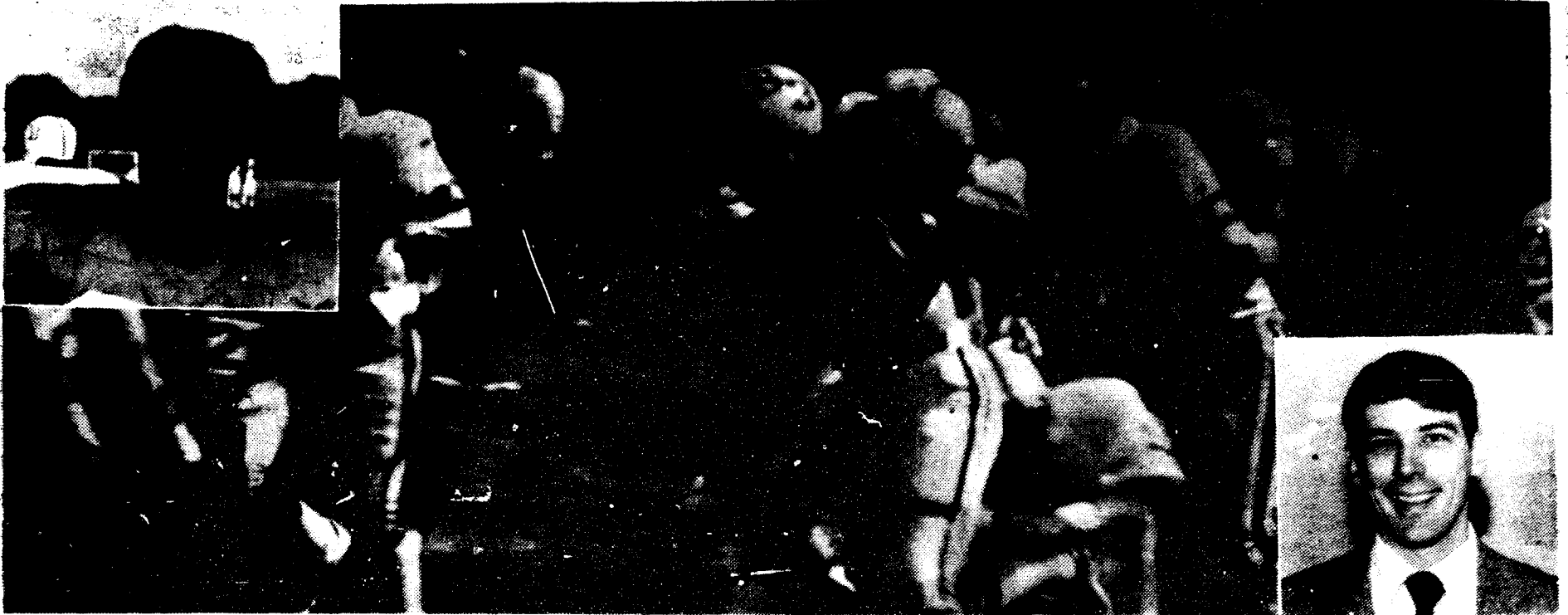
Mets Lose

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SPORTS

Monday

August 29, 1983



Patriot breaks through Fairfield University's line. Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations (inset left) and Patriot football star Jorge Taylor (inset right) figure to play an integral part in developing its football program.

Big Red Machine Ready to Roll

By Michael Borg

The Stony Brook Patriot football team will launch their first ever Division III schedule on Sept. 18 when they lock horns with SUNY/Maritime at home. The Maritime game will be the first of six home games this season.

Much has been promised this year, both from the university and the team. Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations, is overseeing the proposed construction of bleachers and a press box. A four-foot chain-link fence has already been installed around the field during the summer to deter vandalism. The university is planning to repair the playing surface of the field, which has suffered from years of neglect. There also are plans to expand the locker room facilities to accommodate both the home team and the visitors. The total cost for this work, according to

sources within the university, is in the neighborhood of \$150,000.00. This is not an overnight job; it may be a few years before all work is completed. The projected date of completion is "opening day," 1984. The Alumni Association has donated a scoreboard along with a public address system to the university. Veteran head coach Fred Kemp is as excited about his team's expected performance this season as he is about the new facilities.

Kemp, who is starting his tenth season at the helm with a record of 49-28-2, said that his team will play better than .500 football this season. The real test will occur next season when the Patriots are scheduled to play some of the tougher, longer established Division III teams whose schedules are usually completed several years in advance. Kemp, who is

anxious to establish the Patriots as a legitimate Long Island football power, has agreed to a four year, four game home-and-home series with Hofstra University beginning next season.

This season's schedule pits the Patriots against three teams which they have never faced. They are: Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI), Trenton State College and SUNY at Brockport—all three of which are Division III opponents. Of the remaining six teams, the Patriots have posted winning series records with five of them. The only team which Stony Brook hasn't posted a winning record against is Ramapo (N.J.) College which has a record of 3-2 against the Pats.

Two new assistant coaches have been appointed to the coaching staff during the summer. Appointed line coaches

were Jack Polo, former defensive coordinator at New York Tech and former head coach at Commack South High School, who will be coaching the offensive line, and Marty Hctor, former president of the Suffolk County Football Coaches Association and head coach at Patchogue-Medford High School. Returning to Coach Kemp's staff are Ed Urban, defensive coordinator, Marv Weitz, offensive coordinator and Tom Black, receiver coach.

Last year's "Big Red Machine" has entered the "big leagues". With players like 1982 MVP and All-American candidate quarterback Ray McKenna, fleet-footed half-back Jorge Taylor, defensive stalwart Mike Infranco and other returning players who helped take the Stony Brook Patriots to within 60 minutes of a championship game.

Women's Soccer Team Names Head Coach

By Silvana Darjai

Stony Brook's women's varsity soccer team has recently been appointed their first coach. Derek Hilton, who started the women's soccer programs at Eastern Illinois University and at Canada's Brock University has been appointed to a full-time position with the academic rank of lecturer. In addition to coaching Stony Brook's first women's soccer team, he will serve as assistant to the men's and women's athletic directors and conduct physical education classes.

Last spring Stony Brook announced that soccer would become the ninth varsity sport for women, competing in Division III of the National Collegiate

Athletic Association. In addition, two men's sports were chosen for elevation to Division III status. Lacrosse was chosen last spring and football will begin this fall. There are now 11 men's varsity teams.

At Brock University, Hilton served as director of intramurals and taught soccer as well as squash and badminton to undergraduate students. His women's varsity soccer team won one tournament and earned semi-final and final berths in two others. He also served as assistant coach of their men's soccer team.

In 1980, he earned his bachelor's degree at Brock University in Physical Education and his master's in

Sports and Business Administration at Eastern Illinois in 1981.

Sandra Weeden, director of women's athletics, said, "We welcome Derek Hilton to Stony Brook. His education and experience have prepared him for this special challenge. We have every confidence he will develop a successful women's soccer program while also helping to improve the administration of our growing athletics program."

The soccer team will play nine games this season, including four home games. Opening day is Sept. 13 when they will be playing an away game against Manhattanville. Their first home game will be Sept. 17 against Southampton at 1 PM.