

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Wednesday
September 19, 1984
Volume 28, Number 8

SERVING THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK AND ITS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

Sec'y Bell: Education Outlook Sunny for 1985

White House Officials Address a Student Audience on Education and Foreign Policy Issues

By Elizabeth Wasserman

Washington, D.C. — U.S. Education Secretary Terrel Bell Monday forecasted a sunny outlook for the American education system in 1985, announcing that Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores for graduating high school students should rise as should the amount of federal dollars spent on education.

"The word that I'm getting is that the [SAT] scores will be up," Bell said of the average scores for 1984 high school graduates that should be released later this week. The scores will show a slight rise "not dramatically, but maybe enough to make some kind of, what the statisticians call, statistical significance," Bell said.

The SAT math and verbal scores have been on a downward trend in recent years and he said this year will show the first reversal of that trend.

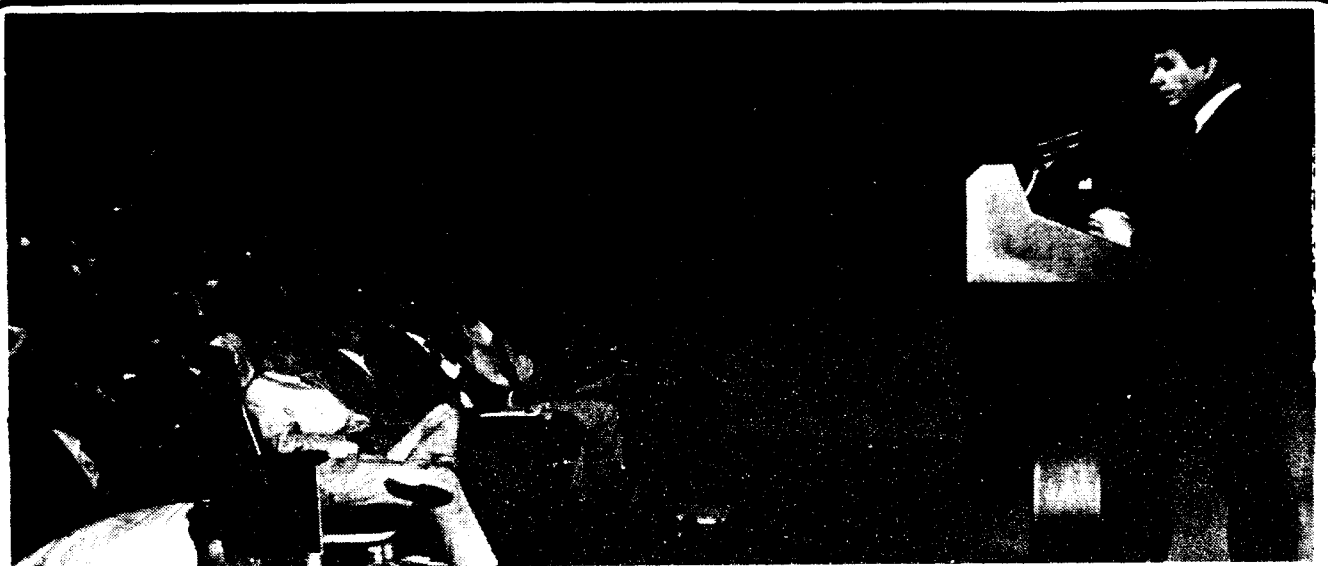
"We think the real jump with likely come with the class of 1985 because that will be the time when the reforms that have been enacted to improve our schools have been implemented," said Bell at a briefing of college news media editors at the White House Monday.

Bell, an appointee of President Ronald Reagan, said that he expects the education budget for 1985 to be the biggest ever. He said, "I anticipate that we'll probably have the highest appropriations ever in our history." The amount the Reagan administration is proposing to spend on education in a budget submitted to Congress is \$18 billion, Bell said. He said the level for this past year was around \$14 billion.

But, as often happens, the budget that Reagan submits may not look at all like the budget that Congress passes.

In 1982, the Reagan administration proposed cutting federal aid to students pursuing a college education by 30 percent and in 1983 that proposed but jumped to 50 percent, according to the *College Press Service*. In both years, Congress passed smaller decreases.

Although Bell is hoping that the amount of federal money spent on edu-



White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes addressed 180 college news media editors at a briefing at the White House Monday.

College Press Hears Same Rebuffs From White House as ABC-TV

Washington, D.C. — "Mr. Speakes, I was wondering if you could tell us why the President hasn't come out and said flat, 'this is what I will do in my second term to reduce the deficit.' And what exactly is it that he has in mind?"

"Okay. That's the same question we've gotten from our regular traveling press corps for a number of weeks," answered Larry Speakes, the deputy press secretary for the President of the United States. "The President has presented more than four budgets to Congress, each one of

them very specific. They look like a couple of Sears and Roebuck catalogues...."

ABC-TV's Sam Donaldson might have predicted this type of answer, but it surely did not satisfy *Daily Beacon* Editor Larry Calvert, 20, from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Calvert was one of 180 college editors invited to a press briefing at the White House Monday by President Reagan's Office of Media Relations. The student journalists were able to quiz such Reagan appointees as United Nations Ambassa-

dor Jean Kirkpatrick, Education Secretary Terrel Bell, and Speakes on subjects ranging from United States support for rebels trying to overthrow the government in Nicaragua to Reagan's five o'clock cocktail parties for reporters.

Organizers of the day-long press briefing said the event—the first of its kind—was not motivated by the upcoming Presidential election. The student journalists, however, questioned the intent, many wondering whether Reagan's staff was trying to

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tion in 1985 is the largest in history, he did not specify in what areas increases would be made. The education budget funds primary and secondary education institutions as well as universities and colleges. Spokesmen for the Education Department were unavailable for comment on the specific increases at presstime.

Reagan's opponent in the upcoming Presidential election, former Vice President Walter Mondale, is proposing to increase Reagan's \$18 billion by another \$12 billion, totaling \$30 billion, if elected, according to Suneel Ratan, the student press coordinator for the Mondale-Ferraro campaign.

Ratan said a large portion of the \$30 billion would be set aside for expanding research in universities and colleges. He charged that the Reagan administration had diverted a lot of research dollars to the defense research sector since taking office.

Ratan said that although Mondale

believes there must be cuts made in the federal budget to reduce the federal deficit significantly, Mondale would spare the education budget from cuts.

Larry Speakes, Reagan's deputy press secretary, at Monday's briefing,

did not list when asked what measures, if any, Reagan intends to take to lower the federal deficit if re-elected.

More than 180 college media editors from around the country attended the day-long White House briefing that was organized by the White House Office of Media Relations. The briefing, what organizers called the first of its kind, was called to allow the college press access to high ranking government officials, according to Jack Weber, deputy director of Special Projects for the Office of Media Relations. He said they had felt the college media had been neglected in the past.

Among the officials that addressed the college editors was United Nations Ambassador Jean Kirkpatrick, who said that Reagan had brought the country into a period of "recovery." The recovery has been made both as far as the national economy and national security, she said. Kirkpatrick said she sees one of

(continued on page 5)



Statesman Matt Cohen
U.S. Education Secretary Terrel Bell.



Statesman Matt Cohen
U.N. Ambassador Jean Kirkpatrick

UAW Negotiates Contract, as GM Lays Off 8,000

Detroit—United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber said yesterday he had given General Motors Corp. a revised wage and job security proposal that "hopefully could conclude these negotiations" without a national strike.

Bieber held a press conference hours after GM laid off workers at six more parts plants, the result of 13 spot strikes

by the UAW on local issues. The strikes began at midnight Friday by 62,000 of the union's 350,000 GM workers.

As of yesterday more than 8,000 non-striking GM workers at 11 plants had been laid off.

A GM spokesman said the company had no immediate comment.

GM said that it was losing the produc-

tion of 8,000 cars and 1,600 trucks per day. The company would not put a price tag on that, but Wall Street analysts estimate the losses at \$27 million per day.

The latest layoffs were announced by GM's Harrison Radiator division—670 of its 5,700 employees at Lockport will be let go and possibly 80 more on

Thursday at a plant in Buffalo.

New layoffs also were announced at the Detroit Diesel-Allison division engine plant in Detroit, 500; Chevrolet parts in Saginaw, Mich., 380; AC Spark Plug in Flint Mich., 220; a GM metal fabricating plant in Mansfield, Ohio, 106; Fisher body in Grand Blanc, Mich., 70; and Fisher body in Kalamazoo, Mich., 20.

Mondale-Ferraro Team Out Looking For Votes

Campaigning on opposite coasts, Walter F. Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro took aim yesterday at the Reagan administration's record on arms control. "The fate of the earth is at stake" in the November elections, Ms. Ferraro said. "This president has a long-standing, implacable hostility to arms control which goes back more than 20 years," Ms. Ferraro told young lawyers at a meeting of the Philadelphia Bar Association.

Mondale urged Reagan not to "duck

the issue of nuclear life and death" and called on him to reaffirm U.S. support of the 12-year-old anti-ballistic missile treaty with the Soviets, which limits each side's ability to build defensive nuclear weapons systems. "Today we have

a president whose platform is committed to a policy of prevailing in a nuclear war," Mondale said at a campaign rally at the University of Southern California. "No one will prevail in such a war. We need a president pledged to

preventing a nuclear war."

Mondale renewed his pledge to declare a moratorium on the testing of nuclear weapons and the testing and deployment of all space weapons and to contact Soviet leaders on his first day in office to request a summit to negotiate a "mutual, verifiable nuclear freeze."

Both Mondale and Ms. Ferraro have criticized Reagan for failing to meet with his Soviet counterpart. Reagan is scheduled to meet next week with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko—

one day after Mondale sits down with Gromyko. The president, who remained in the White House for the second day in a row yesterday has said that "one of my highest priorities is finding ways to reduce the level of arms and to improve our working relationship with the Soviet Union. He has denied that his forthcoming meeting with Gromyko was politically motivated.

Reagan's next campaign trips are today and tomorrow, when he travels to Connecticut, New Jersey, Michigan and Iowa. Vice President George Bush travels today to Columbus.

In Washington yesterday, pollster Louis Harris said his latest survey indicated that Reagan holds a 13-point lead over Mondale. He added, however, "I expect the race to be closer." The Harris poll, taken Sept. 5-9, showed Reagan leading Mondale 55 percent to 42 percent with 3 percent undecided. A survey taken Aug. 24-25 registered a 55-40 split with 5 percent not sure whom they would vote for.

Harris predicted that the religion issue, highlighted by the controversy between Ms. Ferraro and the Catholic church hierarchy on abortion, would work in favor of the Democratic ticket. By a margin of 71 percent to 26 percent, voters don't want churches and members of the clergy to tell them whom to vote for, Harris said. "What they are saying is keep your cotton pickin' hands out of politics," Harris said.

48 Killed, 50 Hurt as Ecuadorian Plane Crashes After Take Off

Quito, Ecuador—A DC-8 cargo jetliner struck a perimeter fence while taking off from the Quito airport yesterday and smashed into nearby houses, killing at least 48 people and injuring more than 50, local news reports said.

The government did not release any casualty figures.

Red Cross officials said many of those injured in about a dozen homes hit by the plane suffered burns as the craft exploded. "At least 30 people died, including the four crew members" of the plane operated by the Ecuadorian company AECA, said Efrén Recalde, head of the Ecuadorian Aviación Co. at the

Quito airport.

A local television station reported at least 48 people were killed and more than 50 injured.

The plane was headed for a 35-minute hop to Guayaquil, the final leg of a trip that began Monday night in Miami, Fla.

Recalde said the plane arrived in Quito with a 50,000-pound cargo and had unloaded about 19,000 points in Quito. He did not say what the plane was carrying, but the area was littered with baby bottles and watches.

Police cordoned off the area as rescue crews dug through the wreckage of the plane and houses to remove the victims.

Witnesses said the plane smashed into the buildings after the tail section struck the metal fence at the far end of the runway. The landing gear flew 200 yards from the fuselage and the engines were 20 yards away.

Recalde said he had spoken with the pilot, retired air force Col. Romulo Peralta, and the co-pilot, Francisco Hoyos just before the flight.

He said the federation of Airline Pilots, on strike since Monday, tried to convince Peralta and Hoyos to leave the plane in the Quito terminal, but they chose to leave for Guayaquil where AECA is based.

Lilco Goes to Washington To Seek NRC Approval

Washington—Attorneys for Suffolk County and New York State plan to tell the Nuclear Regulatory Commission Friday why a low-power operating license for the Shoreham nuclear power plant should be denied. A commission panel recommended two weeks ago that the \$4.1 billion plant be allowed to load fuel and run tests at extremely low power levels. The commission is considering that recommendation.

The Long Island Lighting Co., which wants to bring the 809-megawatt reactor on line as quickly as possible, applied for a low-power license last

March. It split up the low-power license into four components, the first two of which were approved Sept. 5 by the NRC's Atomic Safety and Licensing Board.

County and state attorneys have blocked the license by arguing that Shoreham lacks the approved emergency power sources needed to shut the plant down in the event of an emergency.

NRC staff also oppose fuel loading and tests of Shoreham's reactor at even extremely low power levels, in part because the license panel did not address security issues in its ruling.

Today's Forecast

According to the National Weather Service, the weather for today will be mostly sunny, with a few clouds from time to time. Temperatures range 70-75.

On the sound and south shore coastal waters, winds will be variable with 10 knots or less, waves at 1 foot heights. The water temperature is expected to be 71 degrees. Tropical storm Gustav, located 75 miles northeast of Bermuda, has winds up to 50MPH. The storm is expected to draw northeasterly today, posing no threat to the coastal U.S.

The outlook for tomorrow, sunny skies blending with some cloudiness, with highs in the mid 70's.

Pope Skips Territories

Fort Simpson, Northwest Territories—Pope John Paul II's plane circled overhead and anxious Indians and Eskimos prayed down below, but thick fog failed to lift and forced the pontiff to skip his visit to this northern Canadian outpost Tuesday. Instead, the pope will try to fly here today. Indian leaders said, to deliver a message of support for Canadian natives in their struggle for self-government and economic progress.

The fog "increased my desire to be in your midst to pray with you," the pontiff said in a message he taped in nearby Yellowknife for broadcast to the natives if foul weather on Wednesday again prevents his visit to Fort Simpson.

Five Say They're Being Forced to Move, Split Up

By Barry Wenig

Five residents of a Dreiser College suite in Tabler Quad have been told by the Office of Residence Life that they will "temporarily" be relocated on Friday, each to different rooms in Kelly and Stage XII Quads.

The announcement came Monday night, four days after a party was held in the suite, during which three different Residence Life members had arrived with complaints about noise levels.

The suitemates, Neil Cascio, Bob Nitti, Steven Ogno, Bob Rizzi and Ed Sofo, each have received a letter of warning from Residence Life on prior occasions while they were residents of Langmuir College in H-Quad (until last semester) for infractions including noise disturbances. Nitti has two such warnings. Three warnings constitute a suspension or expulsion from housing.

According to Rizzi, the group had originally been given less than two days notice to vacate the suite. Rizzi said an original moving date of Wednesday was moved back two days to Friday, after they and campus student leaders met with Residence Life yesterday. He also claimed the men had received no official disciplinary charges in the matter.

Harold Mendelsohn, assistant to the director of Residence Life, and present at yesterday's meeting, said it would be "ethically and legally wrong" for him to comment on the proceedings, because of the "confidentiality" of the action.

"The situation is that we're being relocated for no reason," said Sofo, who graduated with the others from Monsignor Farrell High School in Staten Island. "Maybe the noise was a little loud, but if another room had this problem, no one would be kicked out."

The five, who have been roommates for three years,



Dreiser College suitemates Neil Cascio, Bob Nitti, Steven Ogno, Bob Rizzi and Ed Sofo claimed that they are being asked to move to different locations on campus because they made too much noise at a party they threw last Thursday.

claim they have been judged on reports of their actions at H-Quad last semester and that they have been denied due process this time. Last night, the group was given a resolution of support by their legislature in Dreiser College. The resolution, passed with several abstentions, opposed the action by Residence Life. Two petitions have been circulated in both Dreisers and other Tabler Quad colleges. One states that noise levels at the party were not loud, and the other argues the Residence Life decision.

According to Jo Bettaso, Dreiser Residence Hall Director (RHD), the incident occurred after three different people—herself, Managerial Assistant Rich LiPari and another unidentified staff member—asked the group to lower the noise at the party.

Bill Bushman, a Resident As-

sistant (RA) for the building, briefly attended the party and later said the noise had not been excessive. Stephanie Prestia, the RA for the wing where the party was held, said she slept through the party. She said she had been awoken at 2:17 AM by an RHD from another college who had heard complaints about the noise from the community. Prestia also said that the noise did not increase after she had been alerted of the complaints.

"They based it [their conceptions of us] on a report from an RHD in Langmuir," Rizzi said. "We were walking from day one on f--king eggshells. She [Bettaso] said 'I heard about you guys, I got warnings about you.'"

Bettaso said she "didn't think it would be right" to comment on the matter. Although she would not disclose Tabler Quad

Director Mark Schuster's phone number, Bettaso said she had spoken to him and "he hasn't anything to say, either."

According to Rizzi, friends contacted Polity President Rory "Hawkeye" Aylward, Senior Class Representative Danny Wexler, Junior Class Representative Eric Levine, Stony Brook Council student member David Gamberg and former academic committeeman Jeff Rosner about the decision. Aylward and Wexler helped set up a meeting on the matter yesterday with Residence Life. According to Rizzi, the group found out late yesterday that they had been given the extension to Friday.

Wexler and building resident Chris Campese, who maintain friendships with the suitemates, said they felt the decision denied "due process and civil liberties" of the stu-

dents, which they felt was granted in the Student Conduct Code in the Student Handbook. According to the handbook, in judicial matters there must be communication in writing, advising students of charges filed against them and the arrangement of a meeting or disciplinary counseling session. In either case, a hearing needs to be set up, at which a hearing officer would listen to the arguments of both sides and to the testimony of witnesses.

Mendelsohn said that a judicial reassignment could take place after the RHD or Quad Director determined a student was the cause of a severe enough problem to require moving him. An administrative relocation would take place in the case of a roommate conflict, or similar case. He would not specify which applied to the Dreiser case, however.

Ogno said Residence Life had agreed to set up a hearing on the matter after the relocations have been completed.

Wexler said that if the Residence Life Housing Code differed from the Student Conduct Code, it had no right to supersede it. "If this [the Student Conduct Code] is the one that Res Life assistants distributed to all the residents, then this should be the one that they should be held to."

Rizzi said that Mendelsohn had told the group that talking to their college RHD or RA's about the move would constitute "verbally or physically abusing the staff" and that, once relocated, they could not come back to their building or quad without being chaperoned by a Residence Life member.

"I feel it's a clear example of the administration through Residence Life...improperly dealing with the situation," Gamberg said. "They have not been proven guilty, and the alleged action did not merit expulsion. It's clearing something that has to be worked out."

Town Board Hears Views on Closing Entrance

The Brookhaven Town Board yesterday heard opposing views from residents of Stony Brook on whether the Stony Brook Road entrance to the university should be closed or not.

The town board, meeting last night at the New Village Recreation Center in Centereach, entertained discussion about closing the South Drive entrance for more than an hour. The discussion was approached in a move to force more cooperation from the university and state agencies in solving the traffic tie-ups on the road that many residents consider a problem, according to a source close to the board.

The issue has split residents and many different civic organizations for more

than a year now.

The university has already taken measures to try to limit the number of cars that drive down Stony Brook Road to the university each day. That have installed signs on Route 347 that attempt to redirect the traffic flow to Nichols Road, along which there are three entrances to the campus.

At the board meeting last night, Harold Zimmerman, president of the Affiliated Brookhaven Civic Organizations, said his group was opposed to closing the Stony Brook Road entrance because it would only divert the traffic flow down other residential streets. "The university itself worked to eliminate the traffic," Zimmerman said. "Residents of

Stony Brook Road cannot expect to close the Stony Brook Road south entrance and not feel the repercussions. Cars will filter through outer residential areas."

Zimmerman urged the board not to take any action on the measure. "Please don't do something that might backfire and cause other problems."

However, some Stony Brook Road residents said they were "all for closing the university entrance. Helen Mongo said it takes about five to seven minutes for her to back out of her driveway on Stony Brook Road each day because of the traffic congestion. Her husband, Joseph, told the board that diverting cars to the Nicolls Road entrances should be no problem. "We're talking about a mile

drive," he said. "Three minutes is not big in convenience."

Town Councilman Eugene Dooley was for closing South Drive because he said there were admittedly traffic problems which have led to a deteriorating condition of the road. "The board is not against either section of the residents," Dooley said. "We have a serious problem with the roads in the university and around it."

Dooley added, "We have been somewhat successful in getting the university to listen to our concerns." But, the state Department of Transportation has not been as responsive, he said.

The board took no formal action on the closing of the entrance.

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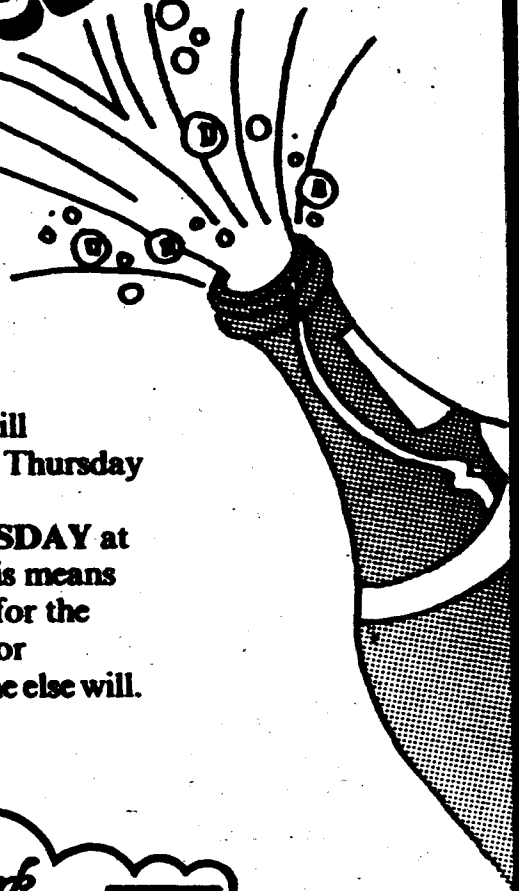
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Students Hear Same Answers as Real Press

(continued from page 1)

boost his appeal to college students. Despite the organizer's arguments to the contrary, many skeptics remained. Said Calvert: "I emphatically disagree that the conference was not a ploy to get at the student vote. If you believe that, I've got some lakefront property to sell you."

The Reagan-Bush campaign is taking strides to reach the college audience, such as purchasing advertising space in college newspapers across the country, according to organizers.

But, equivalent measures are also being taken by the coordinators of the campaign for the election of Reagan's chief opponent, former Vice President Walter Mondale. Mondale campaign workers have scheduled a "Student Leadership Conference" for this Saturday at New York University. Mondale's 26-year-old son, Ted, will be addressing those who attend.

One person the student journalists at the White House press briefing Monday had hoped would make an appearance, as their invitations had speculated, was the President himself. Speakes said, though, that Reagan had a schedule filled with senior staff meetings and cocktails with selected members of the media and therefore, he could not attend.

Reagan's no-show disappointed Ken Sommers, editor of *The Candor* at Illinois Benedictine College outside of Chicago, who flew in Sunday night at the hopes of seeing the President at the conference. "We're fans of Ronald Reagan," said Sommers, a 20-year-old student at the Catholic college that has an enrollment of 2,000 students.

Media access to Reagan is a hard thing to come by in Washington these days, though. Since Sept. 2, Reagan has been accessible to the White House press corps for a total of 40 minutes-including each time correspondants have shouted questions to the President as he has been darting to a helicopter on the White House lawn. Speakes said.

"You know the President said he'd come out here and see us more often and hold a news conference maybe. ABC's Sam Donaldson told Speakes at the daily 12:30PM press briefing, which was piped into the briefing room where the college reporters were seated. "We're free this afternoon if he is," Donaldson said, to laughter.

"You know this morning we totaled up the amount of time that the President has spent answering questions from the press corps and, in September, since Sept. 2, it's been about 40 minutes," Speakes replied.

Invitations to the briefing for college editors was almost as infrequent as Reagan's recent press appearances. Almost 400 invitations were sent out to college editors across the country, according to Jack Weber, deputy director for special projects in the Office of Media Relations, an organizer of the student conference. They were chosen first from a list of College Press Association's and then the organizers went state-by-state ran-

domly choosing any large newspapers they had missed, he said. Students came from as far as the University of California and as close to Washington D.C. as Georgetown University.

Donaldson and colleagues were given the same "evasive" as the college press, noted one college reporter. One major news story of the day was Mondale's weekend announcement that he will meet with Soviet Andrea Gromyko a day before the President has a similar meeting scheduled. Speakes answer to both the college press and the White House press was that "it's fine with us," but they would have no comment on the question of whether the Reagan administration believed the Soviets had approached Mondale about the meeting instead of vice versa. Direct answers about plans to trim the federal budget were avoided. Speakes said it was a complicated procedure to explain. And the press spokesman said he was "unaware" of any rumored lunch meeting between Reagan and the Rev. Jerry Falwell.

"I really didn't expect Reagan to be here," said Scott Jaschik, 21, editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Daily Sun*. "I was a little disappointed with the program, though. I felt some of the answers were a little evasive."

—Elizabeth Wasserman

College Press Hears Policies

(continued from page 1)

Reagan's greatest accomplishments during his three and a half years in office to be the installation of Cruise and Pershing II missiles in western Europe. She described the installation of the missiles as the "major single strategic event in the last three years."

However, members of the Mondale campaign believe that Reagan has succeeded in "destabilizing" the security of the United States. Ratan said that one "destabilizing" factor was Reagan's relationship with the Soviet Union—or lack of one. He pointed out that Reagan was the first president since Herbert Hoover who has not met with his counterpart in the Soviet Union. If elected, Mondale would try to meet with the Soviet leader at least once a year, Ratan said.

Kirkpatrick was asked many questions about the United States involvement in Central America. One college journalist asked how the Reagan administration would treat non-democratic governments in the region in future years, if the President is re-elected. "We can't be the world's policeman and we are also not in a position to create all new governments in the region," she replied.

"I expect that after the re-election of President Reagan we will continue our support of the democratic forces in Central America," she continued, "in ways that will not risk U.S. involvement in conflict."

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Let's Face It:

By Robby Schwach and Tim Malhotra

Question: Who do you think will win the upcoming presidential election? Why?



Thomas Ng: (transfer junior)—Ronald Reagan will win. There are too many powerful rich people voting for him.



Mike Kassel:—Reagan is going to win. A lot of people have confidence in his record.



Amy Pargament (sophomore)—**Joe Nankok** (sophomore) and **Nino Jiminez** (senior)—Reagan will win because he has kept the unemployment and inflation rates down. His economic policies are fairly good.



Greg Forogulo:—Unfortunately Ronald Reagan will win because too many people are ignorant enough to vote for him and there is no viable alternative.



Terry Chapman (sophomore)—Reagan has the presidency in the bag. This is due to his incumbency and the fact that Mondale messed up by making too many promises that he can't carry out. He also made a mistake by choosing Ferraro (because of her husband's shady business dealings.)



Eric Moore (freshman)—I think Reagan is going to win. A lot of rich people like him. Also inflation hasn't risen that much and the economy is doing well. Personally, I don't like him.

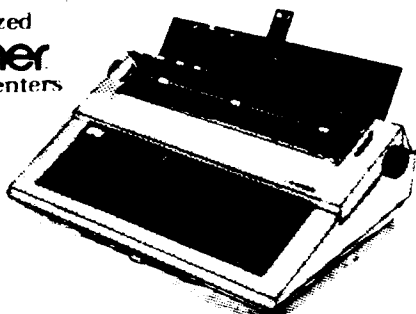


Eugene Hobdy:—John Marburger will win. He's a pretty nice guy. He invited me to dinner. Really, I think Reagan will win because Mondale and Ferraro haven't any concrete plans.

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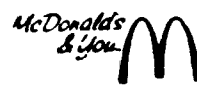
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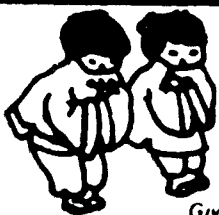
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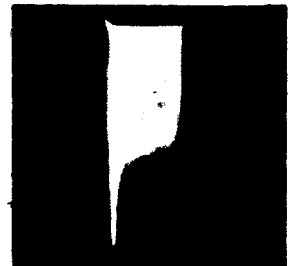
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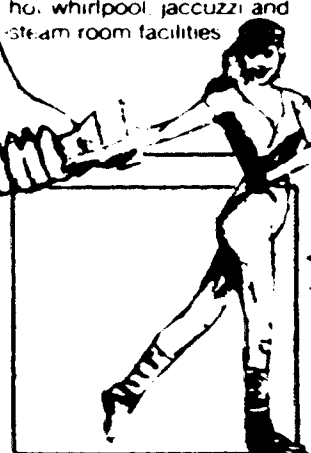


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—Editorial— On Basic Rights

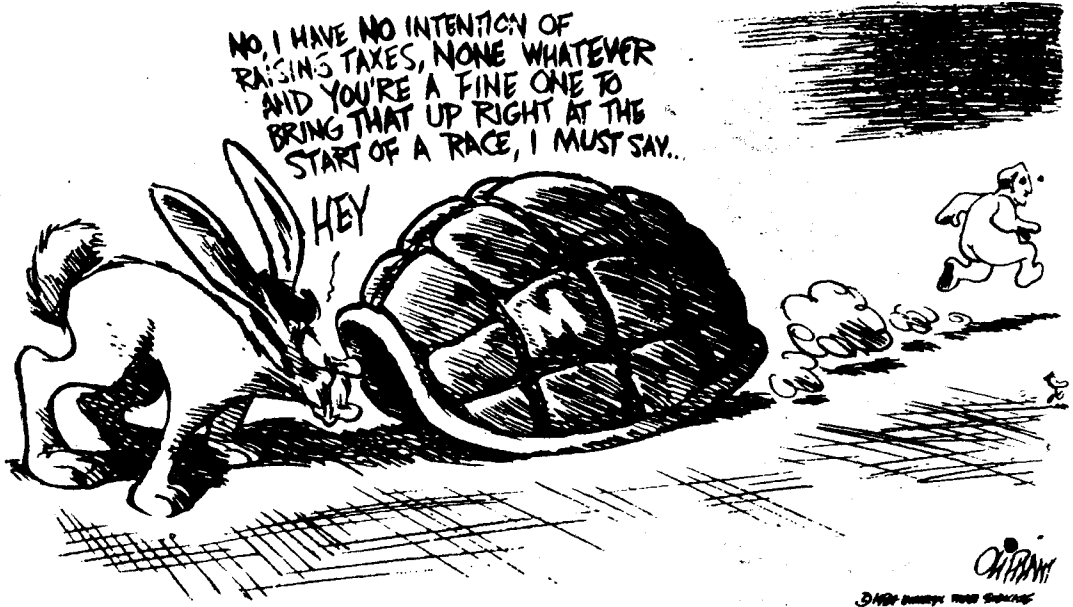
Do administrators really listen when students speak out to correct what they feel is a serious violation? The actions of the Office of Residence Life on the "temporary" relocation of five suite residents in Dreiser College may turn out to be a case in point.

The five undergraduates claim they have been told to move to separate locations by Friday because of their past record and because they made too much noise during a party they held last Thursday. Officials from Residence Life, meanwhile, have declined to comment on the situation.

If what the five students have said is accurate, there is a serious injustice being committed. They claim they are being pronounced guilty of a crime (making too much noise) and being punished (by being forced to move to separate locations) before having a fair trial (a hearing before the Student Judiciary). Is not one of the principles of democracy that one is innocent until proven guilty? Don't we all have a right to a fair trial?

Last night, the Dreiser College Legislature passed a resolution stating it was in opposition to the action, and members of the building have begun circulating petitions, one claiming the noise level was not that high at the party and the other protesting the Residence Life ruling. We at *Statesman* are in full agreement that the action of Residence Life, whether or not the students are guilty of the infraction, is wrong, and on three separate counts.

The students involved have been denied the right to due process by the action. As of this morning, the students must vacate their suite on Friday, and will have a hearing on the matter in the



near future. Isn't that a bit backward? The Student Conduct Code guarantees the rights of a Stony Brook student to face his or her accusers and know the charges being levied against them. It would appear that Residence Life is a totalitarian organization, and the piece of paper many of us signed to move in gives away our basic rights as well as \$750 cash.

Originally, the students were given less than 48 hours to clear out of their rooms. Why? Were they the perpetrators of some heinous "untold" crime? Did they set Dreiser College afire as soon as they got there? And why must they be separated and squirreled away by Friday? Does Residence Life know something we don't know? Why did it take the intervention of five student leaders before the suite members got a measly two extra days to prepare before departure time?

Our third point, and one that affects *Statesman* directly, is Residence Life's old standard that ever-

thing that occurs within their auspices is confidential and cannot be released. In matters of personnel, such as last semester's decision to fire Kelly RHD Bill Heyman, that argument stood up because he may not have wanted the information aired in public. But this case is very different. Here we have five students who say they have not been charged for an infraction, and want to know why. They are more than willing to have this case aired in the press. Who then, may we ask, is the "confidentiality" protecting? Certainly not the students.

When a party (such as the Dreiser suitemates) wants such information disclosed, we believe it is Residence Life's responsibility to release it. It should be a matter of public record, as it affects all of the students who attend Stony Brook.

Stony Brook Council student member David Gamberg said yesterday the situation is something that will have to be cleared up. Gamberg's right. Are you listening, Residence Life?

Statesman

— Fall 1984 —

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—Letters—

'Insidious' Editorial

To the Editor:

Your editorial comments "It Wasn't Easy" gives new meaning to the word insidious. The entire opening paragraph is nothing but a childish regression written in an appalling combination of condescending and un insightful prose.

While we do not doubt the incredible appeal of "The Ramones," and the unbridled joy brought about by seeing them in the gym, we question whether this non-issue warrants any attention. We question why we have even chosen to address it, except that there is a large issue at stake putting the editorial board out of its misery. Find some real issues. The topics you have chosen to "examine" have been microcosmic in scope. Time spent in a university should, in part, turn one's thoughts outward to the world at large, rather than inward onto petty and sophomoric concerns, of which a pathetic field carnival is an unfortunate example.

Aside from your editorials being an embarrassment to the thinking sub-culture at Stony Brook, they are a slap in the face to professional and avocational journalism.

We hope our comments have been helpful.

Edward Lucy
Mark Gruber
Pamela Derish

(Editor's Note: The editorial in the Sept. 17 issue of Statesman was intended to inform our readers about the amount of work involved in planning and carrying out an event of the magnitude of Fall Fest. The students who volunteered their time to put on a show for the enjoyment of others should receive some recognition. Our editorial board sees nothing wrong with this, as we are student volunteers donating our time for the benefit of the campus community as well. We would like to encourage the "thinking sub-culture at Stony Brook" to do the same.)

You Forgot Some Names

To the Editor:

As per your editorial of Sept. 17, 1984, we completely agree with your assessment of Pam Leventer, fest producer Kalliope Poulianos, assistant producer, Brian Kohn and Karen Nicholson whose contributions were indispensable towards the planning and execution of Fallfest '84.

However, after naming these very important people we were

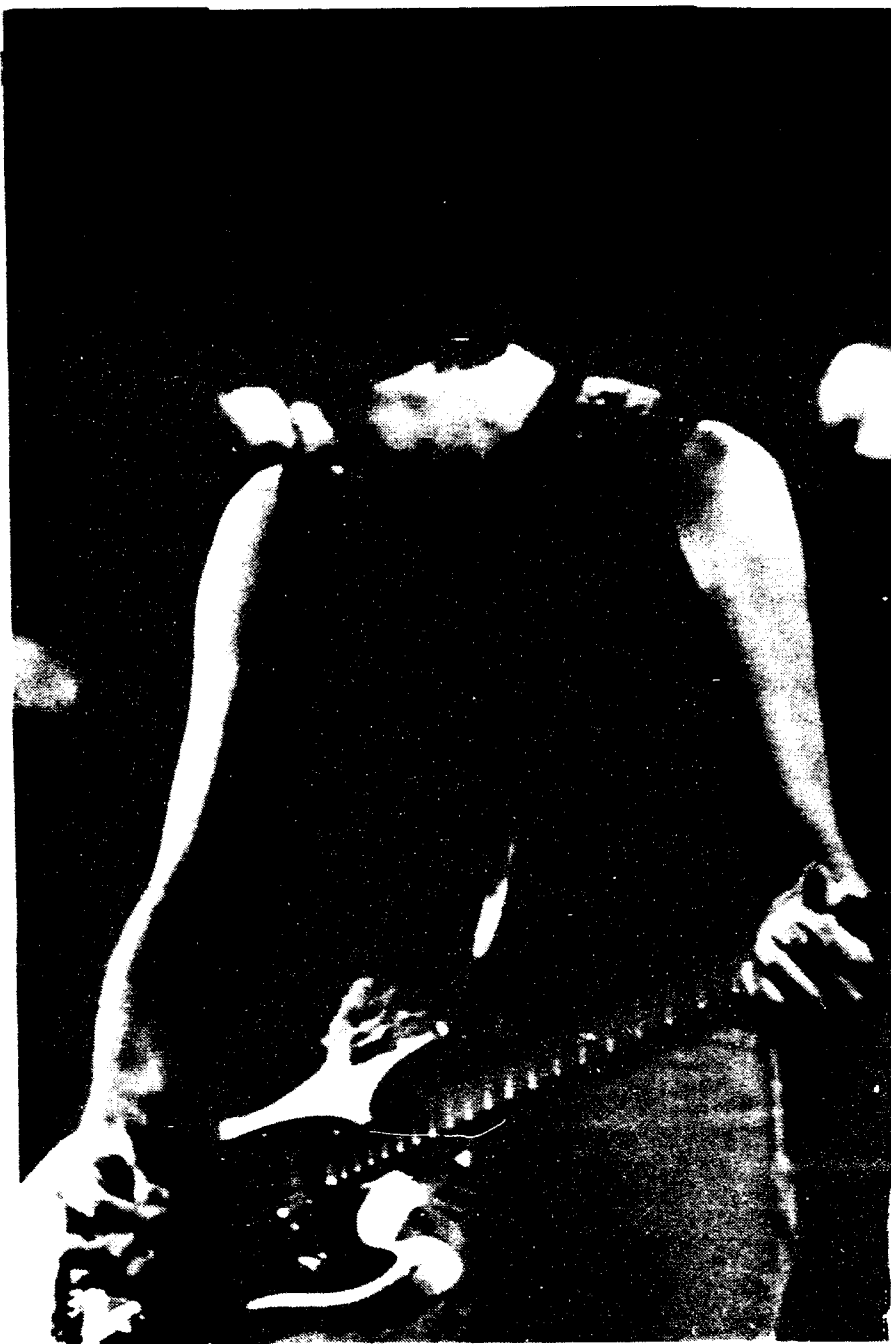
quite surprised that when you mention "only fast thinking and a lot of finagling got the Fallfest Committee the right to use the gym for the Ramones Saturday night." You failed to mention Stony Brook Concerts, SCOOP AV, SAB Security and Work/Stage crews whose herculean efforts began at 2 AM on Saturday afternoon when the decision was made to move the show indoors rather than cancel it completely. Ira Levy, SAB Concert Chair, and Guy Levasseur, a member of the SAB Concert Committee were the individuals singularly most influential in securing the gym for Saturday night. This is not to say that these two were the only ones involved, there was Danny Epstein, Andy Verderame, producers, Rene Link and Neil Fern, supervisors of work/stage crews, Chris Weinman, Supervisor of Security, C.J. Herman and John Jessiman of SCOOP AV, and all of the individuals including the ones hired before the Fest and the ones who left their dorms on Saturday in the pouring rain to enable the Ramones concert to be such a success.

Dan Wexler
Senior Class Representative

Jeff Goldstein
SAB Stage Crew

ALTERNATIVES

STATESMAN'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS



Ramones and Groans

—Page 3A

Wilder A Bit

Too Tame

—Page 5A

Visiting One's

Nightmares

—Page 5A

**Polity Elections For
VICE-PRESIDENT
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1. To append to Article II, "Any part-time matriculating undergraduate may elect to pay a full activity fee and be a member of Polity."
2. To remove Article X: Class Organization.
3. To remove article XII: Budget and Repeal Amendments VIII and IX and insert "Poor Brian's Budgeting Procedure."

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CONCERTS

Ramones: Weekend Washout

by Nancy Tamosaitis

Due to the dreary, rainy weather conditions, the Ramones' concert was moved from the outdoor Fall Fest location to inside the gymnasium.

This didn't exactly excite the audience Saturday night. In typical fashion, the opening act, "Dino and the Detonators" was booed and given many gestures involving the middle finger by many in the crowd. The lead singer Dino, reciprocated this gesture exclaiming, "Give me a break. I've got a dirty job!"

Audience reaction aside, Dino is nonetheless a visually flamboyant entertainer. His high energy stage antics make him interesting to watch. His tough man, high strut swagger, however, seemed somewhat unbecoming to his Dudley Moore-ish physique. Their set, which opened with "Secret Agent Man," highlighted the pyrotechnical virtuosity of their guitarist. Although the basic musicianship was strong more attention should be paid to acquiring better material. Their originals lacked originality plus memorability.

After a 30 minute intermission, the Ramones' appearance was greeted very enthusiastically by the audience, who were psyched to be completely won over.

As usual, the band members were attired in basic black leather. It was quickly seen that lead vocalist Joey Ramone, with his pasty white complexion and complete lack of charisma, is unique; the most motion he engaged in was an occasional limp attempt at twirling his microphone stand. His success as a punk star would seem to be the genre's ultimate crowning accomplishment.

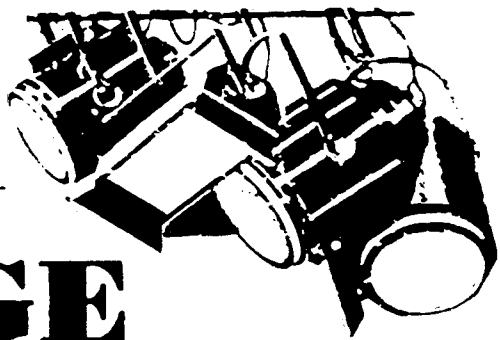


When the band played their theme song for the 1980's, "I Wanna be Sedated" it seemed like that would be the proper state of mind for enduring this performance.

As is with some bands, the Ramones seem to fare significantly better on record. With skilled production and arrangements, however, the audience found some of their material, like "Rock & Roll Radio," quite entertaining.

At the start, many people were be-bopping all

over the gym. By the end of the show, however, mainly just hard-core slam dancers were left. It seemed that the Ramones' tri-chordal, monothematic approach to music quickly ran thin. Their songs droned endlessly onto the next without scope or definition, and all lyrics were utterly indecipherable. Although the complimentary admission price was right, — free — little of an audience was left for the band's closing chords.



STAGE CUES

by Dennis Britten

"I'm gonna sit right down and write myself a letter and make believe it came from you..."

I'm serious. This column was originally conceived to help solve the woeful lack of communication among students as to what is taking place theatrically on and around campus. It was established as a central source of such information not only for theatre arts students but for everyone here at Stony Brook.

But information has to come in before it can go out! A lonely box sits day after day after day in the Theatre Arts Dept. mail room, waiting for someone to feed it some information. But, for the most part, it is

starving, dying of neglect by those who could take advantage of it, without charge, to inform us all. Won't you use it? It's easier than hanging a poster and details regarding your event will be seen by everyone who reads this column. Please, don't assume the information is known; that's why a lot of students here feel left out. Take time to communicate.

CUES: The opening night of the Fine Arts Center Music Series is scheduled for this Saturday, Sept. 22 at 8 PM on the Main Stage. *The Guarneri String Quartet* will perform works of Hayden Bartok and Brahms and will feature Lydia Artymiw on piano. Tickets are \$11, \$13, & \$15.

Some exciting news...

Next semester the Theatre Arts Department will present *Antigone* of Sophocles and *The Three Penny Opera* of Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill. They are planning to hold auditions this semester and soon. I'll have the dates as soon as they are released.

Stony Brook Concerts presents *Lou Reed in Concert* Friday, Sept. 21.

If you'd like to strike out on your own to see a little Broadway, *Three Village Trips* is providing the university community with a \$7 round trip to New York City on the Long Island Railroad. The trips run every Wednesday and Saturday. There are also four additional trips during the semester, Thurs. 9/27, Mon. 10/8, Mon. 11/12 and Sun. 12/16. For more information and reservations, call Nancy Walker at 751-7066.

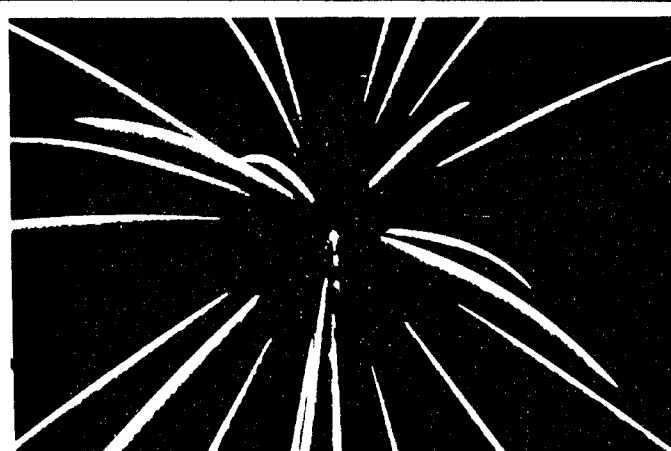
REMEMBER: if you have information for Stage Cues, leave details in Room 3051 of the Fine Arts Center before Monday the week of publication.

Have an entertaining week!



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*Photos by
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CINEMA

A Childish 'Woman in Red'

by Ellen Breidner

The infamous middle age crisis. There have been films, books, articles, television shows, and ultimately more films on this subject. Unfortunately for *The Woman In Red*, the plot of older men yearning for young, beautiful girls is just plumb tuckered out.

Gene Wilder plays an advertising executive who spots a beautiful model — played by real-life model Kelly LeBrock in her film debut — walking over a subway grate. As the wind from the grate blows her red silk dress up (a la Marilyn Monroe), it's revealed that she's also wearing red silk underwear. Red silk at 9:30 in the morning? The only excuse for this is the fact that the film takes place in San Francisco.

Wilder, who directed and wrote the screenplay as well, is of course smitten by this sexpot. As expected, throughout the film he'll be ready to give up everything he has in order to bed down this luscious female. That includes friends, family, his car, house and career. He even makes a fool out of himself horseback-riding in order to get closer to her; she's an ace horsewoman in addition to her perfect looks and her English accent.

The movie's dialogue is sophomoric and its attempts at one-liners are childish and boring. The pratfalls and plunders of the main character are predictable. All of the characters are adults who act as though they were five, maybe



six, years old. The movie does have two things going for it. Their names are Judith Ivey and Gilda Radner.

Gilda Radner plays the one refreshing character in the entire movie. Her character mistakenly interprets Wilder's advances for the model as advances towards herself. She gets back at him for "standing her up" by virtually destroying his car. Judith Ivey plays Wilder's wife. In the movie's only funny scene, she al-

most shoots him in the genitals with a loaded gun.

Although this movie is rated PG-13 one cannot understand why. There is no cursing, and practically no nudity; in other words, no fun. "The Woman In Red" is one hour and fifteen minutes long, which makes this movie one hour and fifteen minutes too long — and it made the audience wish for a carton of No-Dozs.

Welcome to my Nightmare...

by L.B. Radin

The *Dreamscape* — that part of the mind where dreams occur; the unmapped territory of the subconscious. It is this world that Alex Gardner must master in order to stop a psychophysical assassination...

Alex Gardner is a young man with powerful psychic abilities. He was carefully tested and monitored for months, until his impatience caused him to leave the experimentation site without telling a soul.

Now, a year and a half later, Alex is brought to Thornhill College, a place of secret experimentation. There he meets Dr. Jane DeVries and is reunited with his old doctor, Paul Novotny. They introduce him to the *Dreamscape*, a place in someone else's dream to which he can transport himself.

The *Dreamscape* is used to help patients with various sleeping disorders, such as the nightmares of little Buddy Brisolm. One psychic had already been "lost" to Buddy's terrifying dreams; it took Alex to help the child conquer the



monster inside of him.

Trouble comes in the personages of Tommy Glatman, a psychopathic psychic who murdered his father, and Bob Blair, the man who runs the experiments and teaches Tommy how to kill with his mind. You see, if a sleeper is murdered in

his dream, his body will go through the physical reactions of the murder; thus the person actually dies. This becomes useful when the President of the United States, a "friend" of Blair's, comes to Blair to be cured of his nuclear war nightmares. What follows is an all-out

dream war between Alex and Tommy, with the life of the sedated president hanging in the balance.

Bruce Cohn Curtis produced this fascinatingly could-be-real fantasy, which was directed by Joseph Ruben. Peter Curan developed the visual effects, which were lightly understated instead of spectacularly unbelievable.

The main character was played by Dennis Quaid. Quaid makes an adorable scoundrel of a psychic; no one can blame him for having more fun with horse races and young women than with flashcards and old men.

Max von Sydow portrays the sinister Bob Blair very well, evoking both dislike and respect from his audience. Jane was played by Kate Capshaw, who seems to merit a larger role than that given to her in this movie. Also giving excellent performances were Christopher Plummer, David Patrick Kelly, and Eddie Albert.

Dreamscape is the story of an adventure into the mind. One day, perhaps sooner than you think, that adventure could be real...

And Now a Word From Our Sponsor...

This week's trivia contest is about television. You know, that square thing with the antenna coming out of the top...no, no, not your Aunt Sandy. Anyhow, the trick here is, given a popular phrase from a TV show, to identify the show and the name of the character or actor that said it.

Sound intriguing? This week's prize, for the entry with the most correct answers, is a picture of Sylvester Stallone, the 1984 "Daily Planet Almanac," and two nice, green \$5 bills.

Answers must be submitted to *Statesman*, Stony Brook Union Room 075 by 3:30 PM on Monday, Sept. 24. All entries must include your name and telephone number. Only one entry per person. Ties will be broken by random drawing.

1. "One more time, Alice... Bang! Zoom!"
2. "Wilma!!!"
3. "And hey, hey! Let's be careful out there!"
4. "It was only...logical, captain."
5. "Babaloo!!!"
6. "You wascally wabbit!"
7. "Pork chops and apple sauce? That's swell."
8. "Ayyyyy!"
9. "What you talking 'bout, Willis?"
10. "A Mr. Richard Feder, from Fort Lee, New Jersey writes..."
11. "M-I-C..."
12. "Welcome to another dimension."
13. "Gee, Wally..."
14. "And as I stay in the Jeep, Jim will sedate the wild boar so we can put the tag on him."
15. "Nanoo-Nanoo"
16. "Well, gosh, Darla..."
17. "Here's Johnny!"
18. "I'm a little bit country.. and I'm a little bit rock 'n' roll..."
19. "Da plane, da plane!"
20. "It's a beautiful day in my neighborhood."



Rob Wheeler and Karen Fitzgerald rehearse for *Cabaret* — the opening play of Port Jefferson's Theatre Three this fall

Theatre Three, Suffolk County's only professional, not-for-profit regional theatre opens its 1984-1985 season on September 22 at 8 PM with *Cabaret* — the award-winning musical of life in Berlin just before the Second World War

"Cabaret" will entertain audiences through October 20 on Thursday thru Sunday evenings, with 2 PM matinees on Saturday, October 13 and Wednesday, October 17. Ticket prices range from \$8 to \$12. For reservations and information on group, student, and senior citizen discount rates, call Theatre Three, at 418 Main Street, Port Jefferson. The Box Office number is 928-9100.

'Yours for a Song' Contest Results

The response to last week's trivia contest, asking readers to identify songs from their first lyrics, was staggering! Maybe the questions were a little on the easy side, or maybe people needed the \$10 for laundry bills, but whatever the reason, the entries poured in.

Several judging decisions cropped up, especially surrounding song #13, which very few people seemed to know the correct name of. After long hours of soul searching, I finally decided that "Uncle Albert" and "Admiral Halsey" were both acceptable, as well as the correct answer "Uncle Albert/Admiral Halsey", but that "Heads Across the Water," "Hands Across the Water" and "Admiral Paulie" just didn't make the grade.

That left no fewer than 19 totally correct entries. The winner, by random draw, was David Weisman, who will receive a used soundtrack of *Gandhi* as well as his ten dollar bill. Honorable mention goes to (deep breath): Joe Risley, Efton Park, Bruce Segal, Robin Fitzpatrick, Robert Frey, Sheryl Honigbaum, James Gilligan, Victoria DeSimone, Fred Froeblich, John Barnett, Bruce Randazzo, Jackie Johnson, Robert Landoman, Debbie Fein, Louis Valenti, Paul Contino, Eleanor Yee, and the Friends of Hand 221 (Whew). Thanks to all who entered.

The answers most often missed? #8, #15, and #16.

And thanks to Debbie Fein, for pointing out that the correct opening words of "Maxwell's Silver Hammer" are "Joan is quizzical..." (everyone managed to get it right, despite the error) and thanks to the many people who noted that Elton John and Liza Minnelli were valid solutions to #5 and #7, respectively.

Here are the answers:

1. "They told him don't you ever come around here..." — *Beat It*, by Michael Jackson
2. "Maxwell Edison, majoring in medicine..." — *Maxwell's Silver Hammer*, by The Beatles
3. "Does she walk? Does she talk? Does she come complete? — *Centerfold*, by the J. Geils Band
4. "Don't go changing, to try and please me, you never let me down before..." — *Just the Way You Are*, by Billy Joel
5. "Ever since I was a young boy, I played the silver ball..." — *Pinball Wizard*, by The Who or Elton John
6. "I close my eyes, only for a moment and the moment's gone..." — *Dust in the Wind*, by Kansas
7. "Start Spreading the News..." — *New York, New York*, by Frank Sinatra or Liza Minnelli
8. "I remember every little thing, as if it happened only yesterday..." — *Paradise by the Dashboard Light*, by Meat Loaf
9. "Who can it be, knocking at my door?" — *Who can it be now*, by Men At Work
10. "There's a little black spot on the sun today..." — *King of Pain*, by The Police
11. "I've paid my dues, time after time..." — *We are the Champions*, by Queen
12. "There's a stain on my notebook where your coffee cup was..." — *Black Coffee in Bed*, by Squeeze
13. "We're so sorry, Uncle Albert..." — *Uncle Albert/Admiral Halsey*, by Paul McCartney and the Wings
14. "A long, long time ago, well I can still remember how that music used to make me smile..." — *American Pie*, by Don McLean
15. "What happened here, as the New York sunset disappeared..." — *Empty Garden*, by Elton John
16. "Oh, look at all the lonely people..." — *Eleanor Rigby*, by The Beatles
17. "On a dark desert highway, cool wind in my hair..." — *Hotel California*, by The Eagles
18. "Just take those old records off the shelf..." — *Old Time Rock and Roll*, by Bob Seger
19. "Hello darkness my old friend, I've come to talk with you again..." — *Sounds of Silence*, by Simon and Garfunkel
20. "Well, the East Coast girls are hip..." — *California Girls*, by the Beach Boys

Rising out of the Dregs

The Introduction
Steve Morse Band
Elektra/Musician

by Paul Heilker

Do you feel like you're drowning in a sea of synthesizers? Are you starving for some fresh, hot guitar? Then take heart, help has arrived. Steve Morse has a new band.

Morse founded the now-defunct (Dixie) Dregs while in college, and led them through half a dozen critically acclaimed albums. The Dregs, unfortunately, remained a well-kept secret, with only one song of theirs receiving any real airplay: the propulsive anthem for rockers, "Crank It Up," from the album, *Industry Standard*. And although Morse won the Best Overall Guitarist award two years running in *Guitar Player Magazine's* annual readers' poll along the way, one still might ask, "Steve who?" Hence, *The Introduction*.

Steve Morse's music defies any single, accurate label. He somehow melds clearly discernable classical, country, jazz, rock, and blues motifs together to form the instrumental one can only call "Dregs music." *The Introduction* might be subtitled "Stripped-Down Dregs."

Morse has pared down the sound he developed during his years with the Dregs, and now leads one of the most talented trios anywhere. With help from ex-Dregs drummer Rod Morgenstein, and bassist Jerry Peek (whom Morse accurately describes as "the South's best new talent" on the liner notes), Morse has given us an album of incredible guitar playing over widely varying musical frameworks.

The Introduction begins with a flurry. "Cruise Missile," the first cut, is a head-long rush of blistering guitar leads, percolating bass riffs, and ultra-tight ensemble playing. Peek's playing is most impressive on this track, tracking Morse's supersonic leads note-for-note an octave lower. Veteran guest picker Albert Lee trades some tasty licks with Morse on the country blues-flavored "General Lee," which has an outside chance at some airplay at more progressive stations.

The most interesting piece on the album is the title track, which begins as a driving rocker, then switches time signatures and styles to classical counterpoint, then jumps back into rock. It

seems like it shouldn't work, but it does. Side one ends with the quirky "V.H.F. (Vertical Hair Factor)," which sounds like it could be the theme to a Chinese western.

Side two shows Morse moving away from the classic Dregs sound, but the results are inconclusive. The music is ambitious, but alas, meandering, as can be seen in the three-part suite, "Huron River Blues," which ends the album. The album as a whole is a successful

outing, however, tied together and working through Morse's amazing guitar work, which sears the vinyl from start to finish.

It is a wonderful thing to hear a virtuoso like Steve Morse front his own band, playing free of his previous encumbrances. *The Introduction* serves as a fine addition to the Dregs catalogue, as well as a perfect primer for those unfamiliar to Morse's previous work. For the guitar-starved, it's just what the doctor ordered.

Rags to Riches Via Rock and Roll

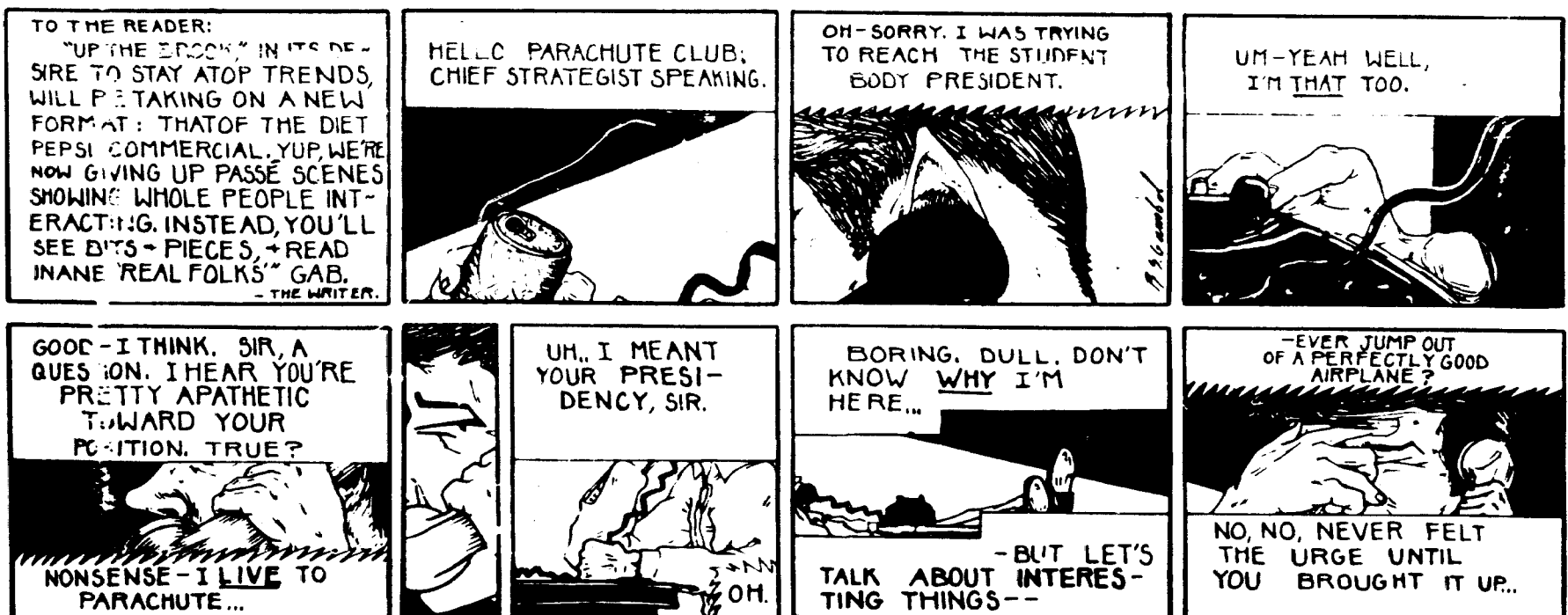
The WLIR "Music Wars" are coming to Studio 54. The search is on to find an undiscovered band worthy of international attention. The winning band will receive a trip to London, a gig in a London pub, and a chance to release a single on the Sire Records label.

Anyone who would like to nominate a band or recording artist, can send the radio station a description, cassette, or recording (which will not be returned) to: New Music Wars, WLIR, 175 Fulton Ave., Hempstead, N.Y. 11550.

No deadline has yet been set for entries.

Up the Brook

by R. Gambol



POLITY PRESENTS:

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

The Caribbean Students Organization is hosting a

Dancing Extravaganza!

on September 22nd, 1984 (Saturday)
Damage: \$2 Students w/undergraduate ID \$3 other
Our Music Will Entertain All Crowds- C&B There!

Refreshments will be on sale.

Asian Students Association

FRESHMAN MIXER PARTY!

Date: September 20, 1984

Time: 10:00pm-3:00am

Place: Union Ballroom

First 200 People Get A Chance For A
\$25 Grand Prize Drawing!!

**THIS PARTY IS NOT EXCLUSIVE
TO ONLY ASIAN STUDENTS, BUT
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Buy 2 Hotdogs, Get 1 Free!



CLUB NOTES Wednesday, Sept. 19

**Stony Brook Astronomy
Club Meeting**
Union Room 236, 8:00pm
-Observing-Nova Episode-
-Future Projects Discussion-

**NEW CAMPUS NEWSREEL
MEETING**
Union Room 223 7:00pm
For more info call Mike, Jerry,
or Kai at 6-4252.

**IRISH CLUB
Meeting**
Union Room 214, 8:30pm
All Welcome!

**GAY & LESBIAN ALLIANCE
MEETING**
Union Room 225, 8:00pm
Guest Speaker- For more info
call 6-7943.

SAINTS MEETING
Union Room 231, 7:30pm
Speakers From The Medical
Profession. T-Shirts still \$5.00.

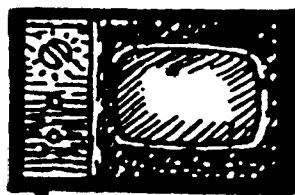
Ice Hockey Club Meeting
Union Room 237, 8:30pm
For more info call Kevin at
246-4963

PARACHUTE CLUB MEETING
Union Auditorium, 7:00pm
Info for first jump students.
(trip on Sept. 22 & 23 to
Hazleton, Pennsylvania)
No experience necessary.
For more info call Adrienne at
6-7849.

Thursday, Sept. 19th
HELLENIC SOCIETY MEETING
Stage XII Fireside Lounge
7:30pm. Election of
new officers.

A Flock Of Seagulls has been CANCELLED.

Refunds Will Be Given At S.B. Union Box Office.



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Friday, September 21, 9:00pm, In The Gym

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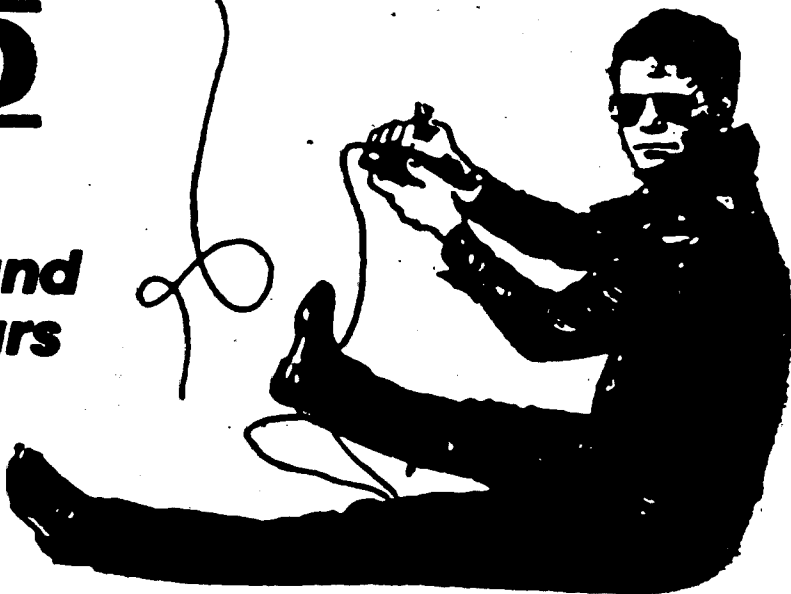
Undergraduate Students: \$8 G.A. \$10

Others: \$10 G.A. \$12

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Individuality the Key as Year Begins

By Troy Silverman

Being that this is the beginning of the school year, it is very important that we talk.

Most freshmen are living on their own for the first time. This is an important time for one's own "expressive individuality" to find a comfortable place in the campus environment, and most importantly, in one's own mind.

As with all major first steps, there is a certain amount of risk, and the need to proceed slowly. Individuality, as in all important things, takes time.

It is very easy when you are around a specific group of people, in a new environment, to attempt to assimilate with them; in short, to become part of the group and thus take on group characteristics in favor of your own. This would cause the desire to make a favorable impression by doing something you're not "into" just to be part of the group.

A small hint: a person would find you more exciting if you were yourself, instead of reminding him of the group you hang out with. Secondly, any problem you encounter in your life would be easier to deal with *yourself* instead of: "What would my cool pal do at a time like this?"

On the other hand, there is no need to force an individuality or "image" on other people to impress them that you are an individual. It doesn't even make sense! This is just as insecure and exceedingly more annoying to others.

Blasting music, drinking beer, dressing differently, constantly trying to impress and look good on the outside are just clever ways to paint over your real feelings.

You must take things slowly. One step at a time. The people who give up on you, while you carefully put your true self together, can take a hike as they are of no value as a friend. Those who understand you and allow you your own breathing space, can be great friends indeed. Furthermore, they will probably have the same internal work to do as you.

One way or another you don't want to live a lie. Don't conform because you are afraid not to and don't make a show out of nonconformity as you won't be happy with yourself in any new environments you enter. Find a comfortable medium. Stony Brook is just one of the many new environments you will encounter in your life. It is very important to start right. It is quite simple: Just follow your heart! Bel
In the beginning process, you will have

to be a bit selfish and others may not like this. After all, you're giving into their peer pressure gives them the individuality they think they need. By suddenly not conforming to their wishes (C'mon, your studying can wait, we're having a beer bash" or "You mean you never fooled around with girls. Wow! Your coin collection can wait. Come meet Annabelle, you'll have more fun with her.") you are suddenly adding attention to your own needs and taking from their needs. They will now have to develop their own individuality from within.

Enough talk, most readers think the writer to be out of his mind, everything stated by him having no basis in fact. Well, let's try a small, highly beneficial exercise.

1—Visualize what you see yourself doing in the future.

2—Look for any possible signs that you might be proceeding in that direction.

3—Re-read #1 and #2 in two months. See if your answers have changed.

4—Ask yourself when was the last time you spontaneously did something for yourself. If the answer is more than one day, go on to #5.

5—Think about things that you always wanted to do, to see, no matter how

small. Do one of those things once a day, forever. It could be just spending some time with yourself in a hidden, private place.

6—Do something that is out of character for you. Then laugh at yourself after you've done it.

7—Ask yourself how many people in your life are hampering what you honestly feel to be your individuality, the true thinking, feeling *you*. Then ask yourself why you might have allowed them to do so.

8—Ask yourself how secure you feel as the growing "you". If you are not happy, why? If you are happy why have you allowed people to affect your decision-making.

9—Form your theory of what kind of individual you will be by the end of the school year. At the midterm observe if you are "on your way" to becoming that individual. Re-try this exercise again and note the change in your answers.

Most important of all, realize that you are truly a unique, interesting individual, just give yourself a chance, baby yourself, if you don't, who will? And of course, don't fall into a crowd, leave that to the people who have not read this article...
Let's Talk.

America Is Beautiful, Not to Mention Blessed

By Matthew Gaglio and Cheryl Dininno

If I was to proclaim "America is beautiful" to the people in our American society and namely my generation, I suppose that some would agree, others would be undecided and the majority would disagree. Can the title sustain itself on the grounds of its past? I ask you to go back in history as we know it and see the evolution of America from its first beginnings to the present. One can see countless changes in every area of its spectrum. There has been a growth in America that has abounded in almost every discipline known to man. This is not so in other parts of the world. Some might even dare to say—with a hush—that America just might have been divinely blessed by God or some other divine entity. We cannot however prove that God or some other divine entity really exists because they are intangible and cannot be placed into our empirical framework. This framework, as I call it, consists of scientific methods and cannot be used on such a vague theory as God or other divine entities. It violates the procedures of that so called concrete and infallible system we call science. Science is the method used to prove falsifiability [sic]. A discipline is either false or it stands upon the grounds of the empirical procedures which we call scientific truth. Is there a supernatural? If there is, has America been blessed above and beyond that of other civilizations? How can we prove that we were? We cannot prove that God really exists, so therefore we cannot prove that a supernatural entity has acknowledged America in this respect. But maybe we can prove that there is a God and that this deity, with all of its powers, has intervened with America and its people.

Ok, what type of scientific research or chemical exchanges does one try to establish? First, let us see what history is, or better yet, can a scientist prove history empirically? What elements does the scientist have on hand that he can use to obtain historical truth? **PEOPLE**, that is the answer.

We cannot prove history and its happenings scientifi-

cally no more than we can prove that last week we encountered an old acquaintance. How can we run history through a scientific, empirical framework? There are not any elements nor balanced solutions that can be applied. Therefore, how can we prove that historical reality really took place? Was Aristotle fact or fiction? Einstein? Plato? We were not there to witness their existence, so what do we have? We hold a simple truth that proves that these people and the events that took place in history really did occur. This simple truth is word of mouth. We believe that they lived based on their writings and we also believe in the same manner that God lives. Through his writings "The Bible" and again word of mouth, we believe he exists. If this is so, then the possibility of America being blessed might stand by itself. Why America and not other countries as much? The answer is because America was conceived one nation under God and raised as a babe by men who were aware of this supreme being.

If one was to think that all creations throughout the universe and on into eternity have come about through the initiation of causality or mere chance, then he or she might just as well believe that the earth is the center of the universe and is flat. America has been richly blessed throughout its short life because its people then were aware of a living deity and this deity spun all that we know and definitely all we do not into motion. My main point is this: if we deviate from this which we know is Right as many have done in the past and still do at present, then the result of us (Americans) being left to our own careless actions will be catastrophic and has proven so. We people, are future America. We dictate the happenings of tomorrow through our actions today. God blessed America in the past according to the basis of the convictions of our ancestors. What are our convictions? Or, do we even have any. Think about it and **REMEMBER**, let us keep the blessing.

(Matthew Gaglio and Cheryl Dininno are both undergraduates at SUNY Stony Brook.)

Have Something to Say?

Statesman will accept all letters and viewpoints from its readership. They must be typed, triple-spaced, signed and include your phone number and address. Letters must not exceed 350 words, and viewpoints must not exceed 1,000 words; both are printed on a first come, first serve basis. They can be delivered in person to Union room 075 or mailed to P.O. Box A.E., Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.


Film Forum Presents:



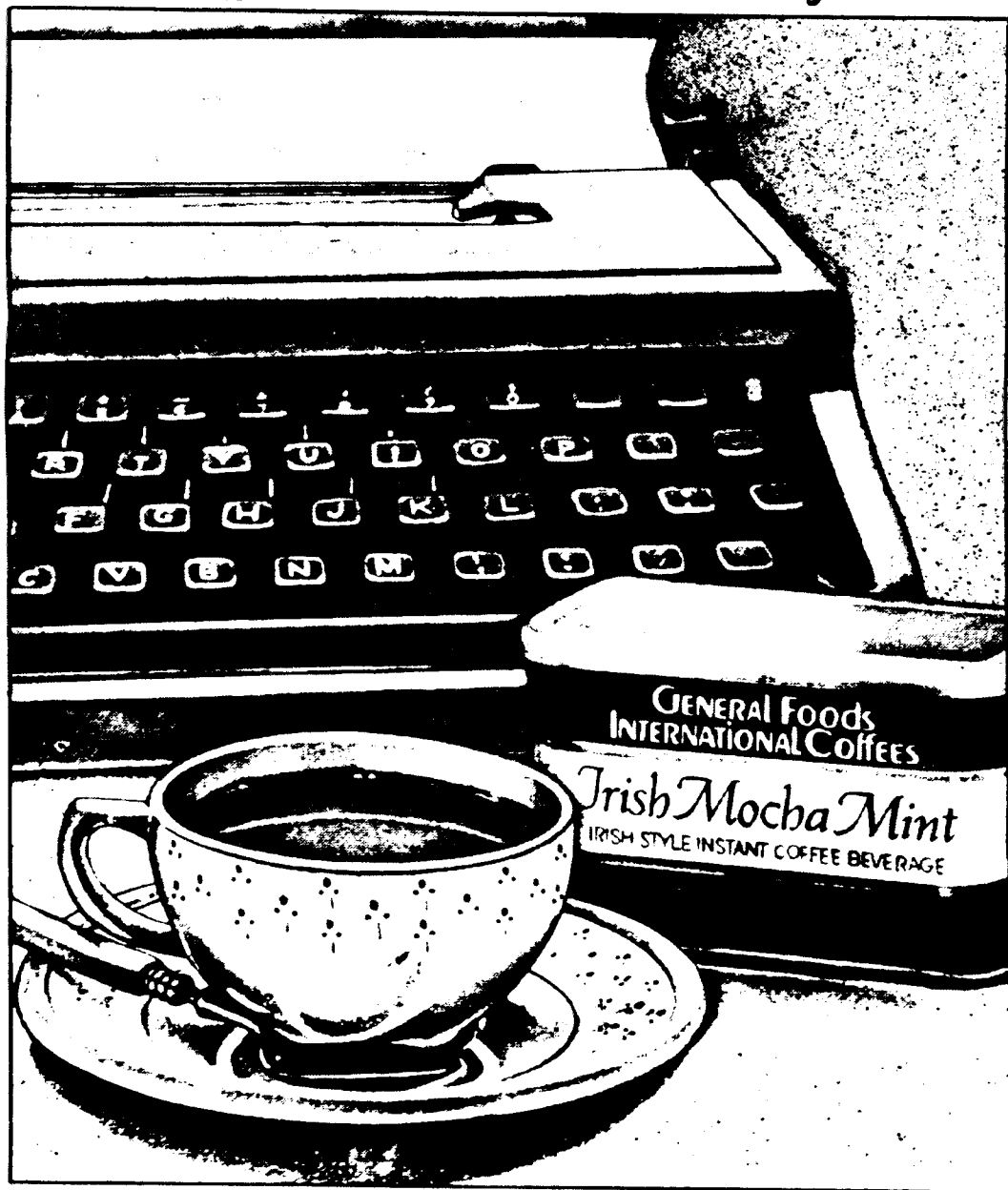
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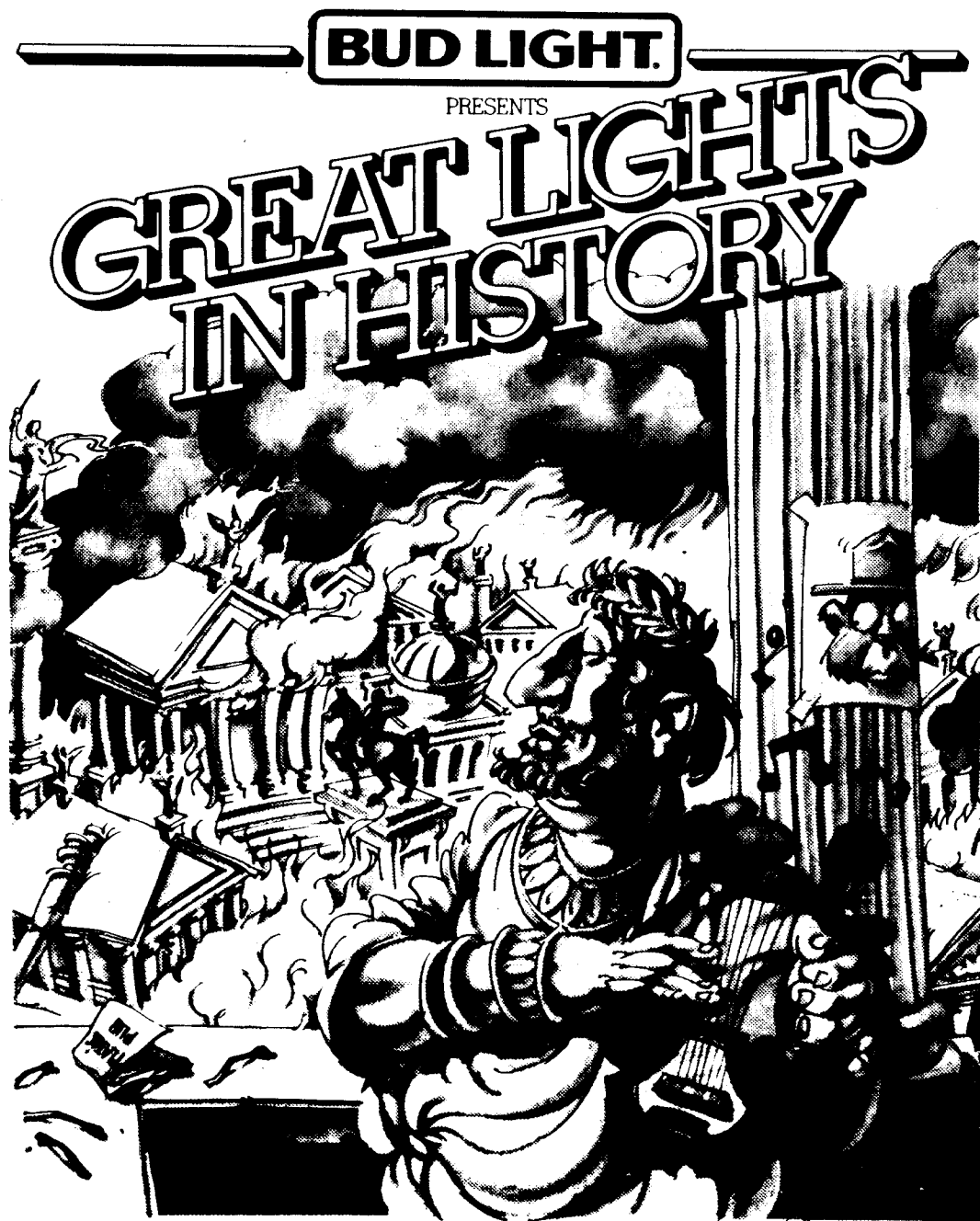
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*out your best. Serve
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 sports.**

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**FAMOUS LAST WORDS
FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.**

*"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"*

*"Did you have too much to drink?"
"I'm perfectly fine."*

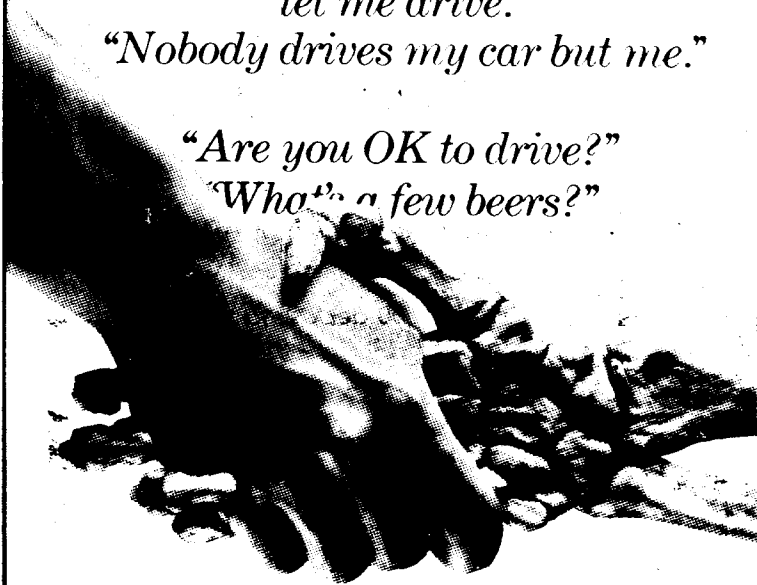
*"Are you in any shape to drive?"
"I've never felt better."*

*"I think you've had a few too many."
"You kiddin, I can drive
with my eyes closed."*

*"You've had too much to drink,
let me drive."*

"Nobody drives my car but me."

*"Are you OK to drive?"
"Who? a few beers?"*



**DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

U.S. Department of Transportation



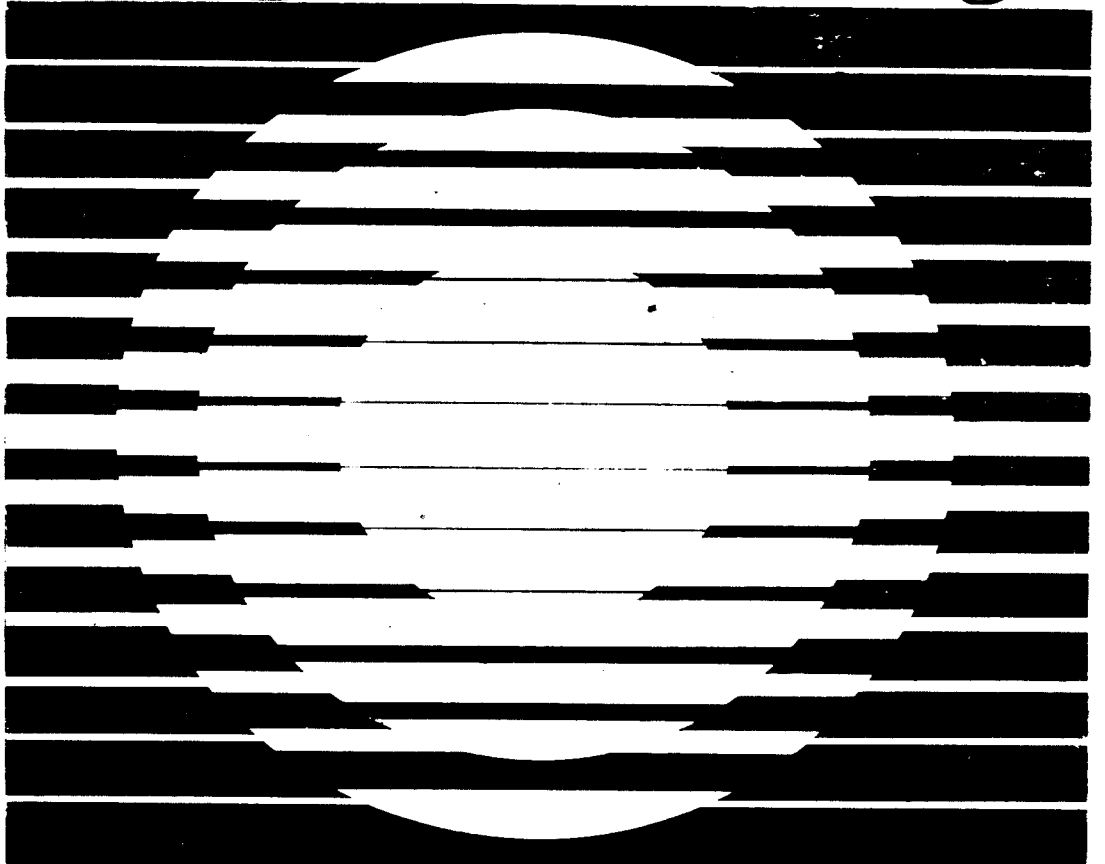
DRUNK DRIVING CAMPAIGN
NEWSPAPER AD NO. DR-84-819

**Socialist to Speak
In Student Union**

Jeremy Karpatkin, a nationally known socialist leader, will speak on "A Socialist Analysis of the 1984 Elections" at a meeting of the Stony Brook Democratic Socialist Forum, today September 19, at 8 PM in the Fireside Lounge of the Stony Brook Union.

Karpatkin, a graduate of Oberlin College, has been active with the International Union of Socialist Youth, a world-wide organization of socialist youths, in organizing opposition to outside intervention in Central America. His stop at Stony Brook is part of a nation-wide speaking tour.

**Interested In
Photography
Or Sports Writing?**



**Come To Room 229 In The Union
Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1984 at 8 PM.**

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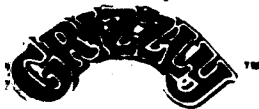
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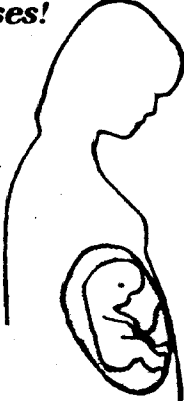


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Tigers, Dolphins Both Enjoy Good Nights

Detroit—The Detroit Tigers won their first American League East championship since 1972 last night as Randy O'Neal, making him first major league start, pitched seven scoreless innings and the Tigers beat the Milwaukee Brewers 3-0.

Detroit, which has been in first place every day this season, is the first major league team to clinch a division title this season. Lance Parrish drove in two runs and Tom Brookens belted a solo homer for Detroit as O'Neal and Willie Hernandez combined on a six-hitter.

O'Neal, 1-0, who was recalled from Evansville of the Class AAA American Association on Sept. 5, scattered four hits, walking one and striking out six. He worked out of a bases-loaded jam and retired 11 in a row. Hernandez took over at the start of the eighth and earned his

30th save, striking out Jim Sundberg for the final out.

O'Neal's only previous big league experience was three innings of one-hit relief last Wednesday in Baltimore. The trigger to the Tiger attack season, was the one-two punch of Lou Whitaker and Alan Trammell, the first two men in the Detroit batting order.

Whitaker walked in the Detroit first, went to third on Trammell's double and scored on a mammell doubled, Kirck Gibson walked and Parrish singled.

Brookens clouted his fifth homer in the seventh on a 3-2 pitch from Mike Caldwell to the roaring approval of 48,810—largest crowd ever to see a Tigers-Brewers game in Tiger Stadium.

At the start of the eighth inning, a large detail of police marched out and ringed the field.

Miami—Some National Football League teams run to set up the pass, and others pass to set up the run. The Miami Dolphins simply pass.

Three games into the season, a woeful running game hasn't hurt the unbeaten Dolphins only because Dan Marino has been spectacular. Coach Don Shula has been around too long to think the success can continue without at least a solid running attack, but he isn't panicking yet. "I've said I was disappointed with our running attack after every game," Shula said Tuesday. "It's got to get better so I can say 'We've got a running attack. Watch Marino hand off the ball.'"

Shula tried to shore up the running corps last week, trading for Chuck Muncie and then bringing in veteran free agent Rickey Young. Neither Muncie nor Young lasted 24 hours in Miami, both flunking urine tests.

"There's no question we struggled running," Shula said after his team weathered a Buffalo rally to claim a 21-17 victory Monday night. "That's why we threw the ball as much as we did. Fortunately Dan Marino was hot and did another outstanding job." That's been the story of the season for the Dolphins. None of the runners has amassed 100 yards yet for the entire season, though Tony Nathan with 99 yards on 32 carries and Woody Bennett with 98 yards on 29 carries are close.

Mets Come From Behind

Philadelphia—Darryl Strawberry's two-out ninth-inning home run carried the New York Mets to an 8-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies last night and kept alive New York's slim hope of catching the Chicago Cubs in the National League East.

Strawberry's 23rd homer left the Mets eight games behind the Cubs and kept the magic number for Chicago to clinch the division at four. Any combination of Cub victories and Met losses totaling four would give the division title to Chicago. The Mets have 10 games left to play, the Cubs 13.

Pinch-hitter Rusty Staub opened the ninth with a single off Philadelphia reliever Larry Andersen, 3-4. Wally Backman sacrificed pinch-runner Ron Gardenhire to second and Mookie Wilson, who had tied the game with a three-run double in the seventh, was intentionally walked.

Al Holland came in and retired Keith Hernandez on a groundout but Strawberry homered to give the Mets the lead. Tom Gorman, the third Met pitcher, improved his record to 5-0 by pitching two innings.

SB Women Run To Victory in X-C

By Jim Passano

The Stony Brook women's cross country team placed first this past Saturday at the Wagner College Cross Country Invitational. The Patriots had only 19 points against them, well ahead of the 69 received by second place Fordham University.

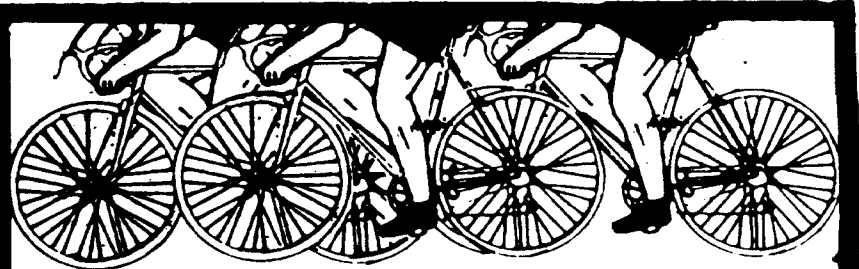
Stony Brook had 13 women running in the race; five of them finished in the top ten. Laura Whitney was not only the first Patriot across the finish line, but was also the first finished in the 3.25 mile event. Four other hill and dalers finished in the top 10. Three of them directly behind Whitney, who finished the course in 20:13. Taking the second place spot was Mary Dolan, in at 20:13. Behind her was Maureen Keyes with a 3.25 mile time of 20:20. Fourth place kudos went to Donna Lyons. Lyons was the last runner to finish the course in under 21 minutes; her time was 20:31.

Megan Brown, the other top ten finisher, came in in the number nine position, followed five seconds later by Sue Carrado, finishing 11th at 21:27.

The next Patriot finisher was Marie Bernard, who finished 12th with a time of 22:14. Laura Lekich finished 28th. Patriot runners Chris Tierney and Liz Kreinsen finished 30th and 34th respectively. The remaining three Pats, Keri Kehoe, Chris Byrne and Clare Lipponer, finished in the low to high 40's. Lipponer, who was the last Pat finisher, crossed the line at 25:08.

When the scores were all tallied Stony Brook had taken first. Fordham had second and University of Massachusetts at Boston and Trenton State were tied for third. Each of those teams had scored in at 79.

The Patriots next contest will be Sunday when they travel to Trenton, New Jersey for the Trenton State Invitational.



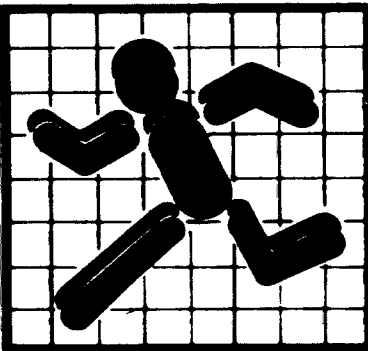
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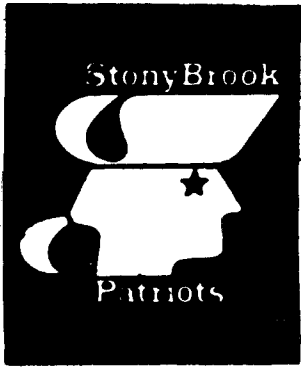
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SB Women's Tennis Drops Third Patriots Suffer Third Straight Loss at Hands of Wagner, 6-3

By Jim Passano

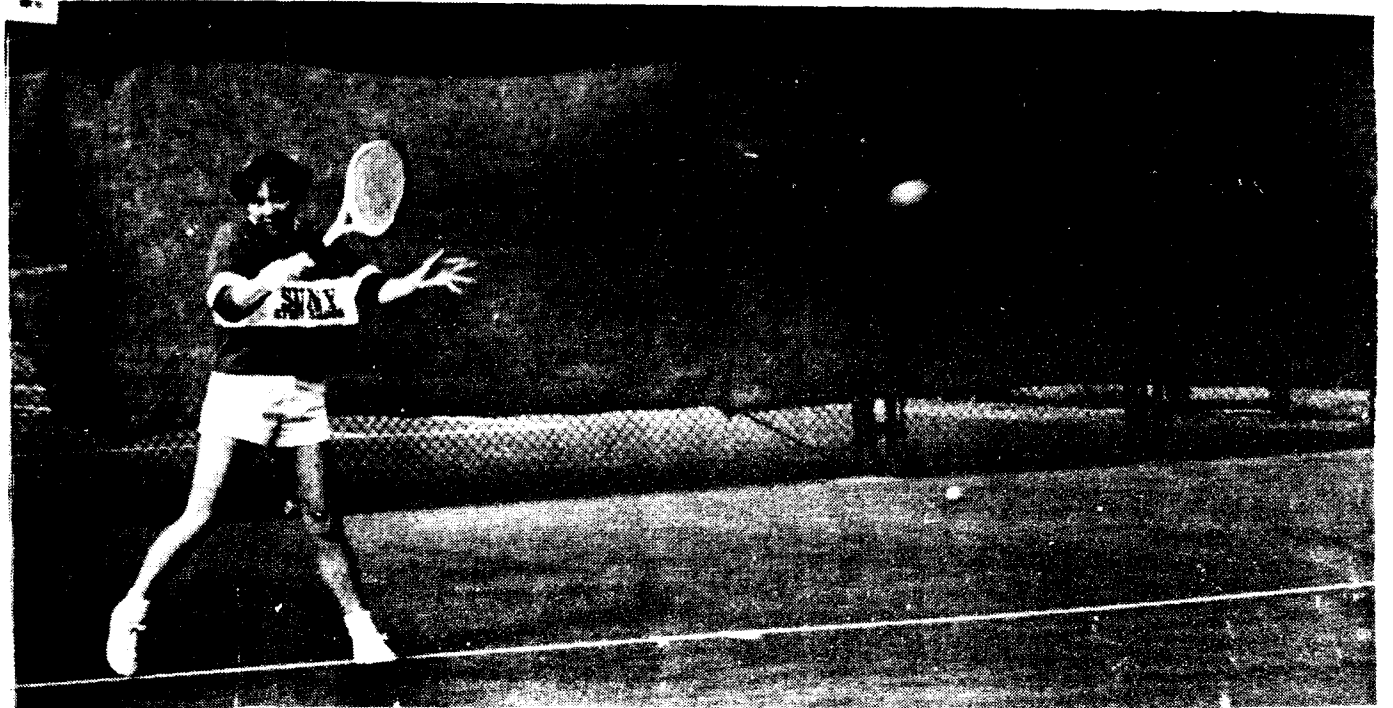
The Stony Brook women's tennis team was defeated for the third time this season yesterday, in what Patriot Coach Rich L'Hommedieu described as a "war". The lady raquetteers were put down by Wagner College in a 6-3 match in Staten Island.

In the first singles match, Chrissy Goodman was able to overcome her opponent in two sets. Goodman took the first set 7-5 and also the second 6-4. Team member Lisa Pisano felt that Goodman's win was impressive. "Chrissy was down three-love in the first set and played really well," she said.

Unfortunately, Pisano was not as lucky as Goodman, as she lost the second singles match. She dropped the contest in three sets. In the first set, Pisano lost 6-4. The other two sets were split, each with a 6-4 final game score.

Playing in the number three spot, Ericka Iten lost in two sets with identical 6-4 scores. Sharon Marcus played number four again, after winning last Friday. Marcus won her match in two sets, 6-4, 6-4. She commented that the entire team "played well. Wagner was a tough opponent." Marcus said "the sets in the matches were close."

Playing her first match this season, Jackie Fiore, a transfer student from Ithaca, defeated her opponent, Beth McShee, in three sets. Fiore dropped the opening set, 6-4. She then came back to tie the match with a 6-3 second set win. In the third and final set she blanked McShee, 6-0. Fiore commented on the skill of the Wagner team. "Wagner was a very solid team. I do think the experience we got in the match will prepare us for the next team on their level," she said.



Stony Brook women's tennis team player Chrissy Goodman, the only returning member of last year's squad, won against Wagner College's Mary Mrockowski in singles played yesterday, 7-5, 6-4. Later, she joined teammate Lisa Pisano in doubles competition, which they lost in three sets.

In the final singles match of the day, Debbie Gruskin also battled to a three set finish. Unfortunately, it was her opponent, Jennifer Albrizio, who took the third and final set. The result of the singles competition left the match tied three all. In order to win, Stony Brook had to take two of the three doubles matches.

In the first doubles match, Goodman and Pisano combined to play against Chris Napoli and Mary Mrockowski. Goodman had defeated Mrockowski in their singles competition, and Napoli had beaten Iten earlier in the day.

Mrockowski was able to even out the day, when she and Napoli finished out in front of Goodman and Pisano at the end of three sets. In the first set, the Patriots came out on top, 6-3. After that, they lost the second set, 7-5. In the final set of play, they were behind four games to one; they fought to a five to four game point. But after they won their fourth game, Wagner won their sixth to win the match.

In the final two competitions, Stony Brook lost both doubles matches. In second doubles, Marcus and Iten fought a hard three sets. They were swatted in

the first, 6-1. They came back and defeated Colleen Abbate and Aubrey Hepburn with a score identical to that of the first set. In the final set, Abbate and Hepburn won six games to the Patriots' four. To follow that disappointment, Gruskin and Michele Caputo lost an eight-game pro-set, 8-3.

The Patriots get their next chance for a match win on Friday when they travel to Schenectady to take on Siena College. Hopefully, they learned enough today to show coach L'Hommedieu how much of his "a lot to learn" they have understood.

Road Rallying: Sport All Can Enjoy

By Timothy Lapham

Looking for something different to do this weekend? Why not try an auto rally? There is one being held this weekend right in the Stony Brook area. You don't need a fancy race car as you might expect, since you won't be racing at high speeds. Time-Speed-Distance (TSD) road rallying is a race of accuracy, not speed. In fact, if you go too fast you will arrive at the checkpoints too early and lost points.

All one needs to enter is a licensed, four-wheel (no motorcycles or scooters) vehicle and a friend. There is a small "tech" inspection so make sure that lights, turn signals, wipers and so on are working.

Dave Lapham, a nine-year rally enthusiast who is presently competing in SCCA National Pro Rally racing will be assisting with this weekend's rally. Said Lapham "The sport was designed for people who like to drive and have a spirit for competition. A road rally involves a tour of sorts of an area."

A rally is run as follows: One is given a set of instructions which a friend (referred to as the navigator) has

to convey to the driver. These instructions give information such as mileages to the next instruction, directions (turn left at stop sign for example), and a diagram of the instruction complete with arrows. The complexity of these instructions can vary from very complex, to easy, but quick (requiring fast calculations on the part of the navigator) to normal and straightforward.

"Be careful, warned Lapham, "when entering a very complex rally...You are liable to get the instruction 'turn left at intersection' at a place where five roads meet."

You are scored based on how accurately you follow the instructions. As you arrive at certain checkpoints you are given one point for every hundredth of a minute (known as a sec) earlier or later you arrived than you were supposed to. For example, if by following the instructions and going the exact speed you were told to, you were supposed to arrive at 3:12 PM and you arrived at 3:13 PM, you would get one hundred points. Whoever has the least amount of points at the end of the

rally wins.

And for those thinking you can just race to the end and then sit there and wait until your arrival time before going into the checkpoint—they have checkpoints that they don't tell you about.

As you might have guessed, the rules require two people to be in the car at all times. In addition to the car and a navigator, the only other necessities include a watch, a pencil and paper and maybe a cheap calculator. Professionals in this sport use computers and odometers accurate to the hundredth of a minute and the hundredth of a mile, and tell you incremented miles (miles travelled thus far) and decremented miles (miles to go). Doing this, however, puts you in a higher class competing against people who have been rallying for years and Lapham said "are basically a lot better than you are."

In other words, as a novice rallier, it is best to race as one so you will be competing against people with the same amount of experience as you have.

(continued on page 23)