The Bradley Enigma

that the Reagan administration "hoodwinked" him into making. He will also probably get hammered for supporting funding for parts of the Strategic Defense Initiative, Reagan's so-called "Star Wars" plan.

B ut there are already signs that Bradley's more difficult campaigns that lie ahead. Demo-
cratic consultant Robert Squier, the

party's Washington-based bulldog media adviser, has made it clear, in recent public

statements, that he is highly interested in

Bradley's progress. Squier's partner, Car-
ter Eike, handled media strategy for Floro's gubernatorial campaign, and is close to Berman. Bradley's longtime

media consultant, Michael Kaye of Los

Angeles, is likely to have this kind of high-
powered assistance if Bradley runs for

President.

Moreover, Bradley has become adept at being the good guy on both coasts. Such

fundraising fundees is a must for a presi-
dential campaign; it takes nearly $10 mil-
onion to get out of the Iowa caucuses alive.

Legislation is pending in the Califor-

nia Legislature, which would move its

presidential primary from June to Febru-
ary. If, as is likely, this bill becomes law, Bradley will need another $10 mil-
onion to win that primary—especially if gu-

bertoronal candidate Diane Feinstein—a

pro-choice, pro-death penalty Democrat
like Bradley—is elected Governor, and then
decides to try for a presidential run.

Bradley will be 53 in 1993. And since he

has ruled out a presidential run in 1992, Bradley must give up his Senate seat to run

for the White House in 1996. That year he

would be an untested presidential candi-
date, jumping into the fray without a par-
achute. Essentially, he would be shooting at the hoop without looking. But that evi-
dently does not bother Bill Bradley. Once

asked when he'd be ready to run for the

presidency, Bradley said: "I'll know it when I'm there."

Villanelle Goes To HUD: Michaels To Direct State GOP

Anthony Villanelle, a former New Jer-

sey commissioner of community affairs and a former state assemblyman from Long

Branch, has been appointed by the New

York attorney general as assistant deputy

civil rights and special projects for the

Office of the Attorney General. Her salary

is $55,972.

Leuzzi comes to the job from Han-

nover, where she specialized in civil

litigation. She is a graduate of the

Rutgers Law School in Newark, and holds

a master's degree in communications

from Michigan State University.

Patricia T. Leuzzi as a special assistant and
deputy attorney general. Leuzzi, a

resident of Verona, will concentrate on
civil rights and special projects for the

Office of the Attorney General. Her salary

is $55,972.

Leuzzi comes to the job from Han-
novor, where she specialized in civil

litigation. She is a graduate of the

Rutgers Law School in Newark, and holds

a master's degree in communications

from Michigan State University.

RUD Secretary Jack Kemp admini-

stered the new boss has been appointed by the

New York attorney general as assistant deputy
civil rights and special projects for the

Office of the Attorney General. Her salary

is $55,972.

Leuzzi comes to the job from Han-
novor, where she specialized in civil

litigation. She is a graduate of the

Rutgers Law School in Newark, and holds

a master's degree in communications

from Michigan State University.

Patricia T. Leuzzi as a special assistant and
deputy attorney general. Leuzzi, a

resident of Verona, will concentrate on
civil rights and special projects for the

Office of the Attorney General. Her salary

is $55,972.

Leuzzi comes to the job from Han-
novor, where she specialized in civil

litigation. She is a graduate of the

Rutgers Law School in Newark, and holds

a master's degree in communications

from Michigan State University.

RUD Secretary Jack Kemp admini-

stered the new boss has been appointed by the

New York attorney general as assistant deputy
civil rights and special projects for the

Office of the Attorney General. Her salary

is $55,972.

Leuzzi comes to the job from Han-
novor, where she specialized in civil

litigation. She is a graduate of the

Rutgers Law School in Newark, and holds

a master's degree in communications

from Michigan State University.

Patricia T. Leuzzi as a special assistant and
deputy attorney general. Leuzzi, a

resident of Verona, will concentrate on
civil rights and special projects for the

Office of the Attorney General. Her salary

is $55,972.

Leuzzi comes to the job from Han-
novor, where she specialized in civil

litigation. She is a graduate of the

Rutgers Law School in Newark, and holds

a master's degree in communications

from Michigan State University.

RUD Secretary Jack Kemp admini-

stered the new boss has been appointed by the

New York attorney general as assistant deputy
civil rights and special projects for the

Office of the Attorney General. Her salary

is $55,972.

Leuzzi comes to the job from Han-
novor, where she specialized in civil

litigation. She is a graduate of the

Rutgers Law School in Newark, and holds

a master's degree in communications

from Michigan State University.

Patricia T. Leuzzi as a special assistant and
deputy attorney general. Leuzzi, a

resident of Verona, will concentrate on
civil rights and special projects for the

Office of the Attorney General. Her salary

is $55,972.

Leuzzi comes to the job from Han-
novor, where she specialized in civil

litigation. She is a graduate of the

Rutgers Law School in Newark, and holds

a master's degree in communications

from Michigan State University.

RUD Secretary Jack Kemp admini-

stered the new boss has been appointed by the

New York attorney general as assistant deputy
civil rights and special projects for the

Office of the Attorney General. Her salary

is $55,972.

Leuzzi comes to the job from Han-
novor, where she specialized in civil

litigation. She is a graduate of the

Rutgers Law School in Newark, and holds

a master's degree in communications

from Michigan State University.