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# Students Question Marburger on Issues *The Polity Agenda*

By Amelia Sheldon

Students posed questions on topics from campus safety to cable TV to University President John Marburger, during his visit to the Student Polity Senate meeting held last night.

Also, during the meeting, Polity Vice President Dan Slepian announced the formation of a Polity Committee to advise Public Safety, his plans to revise the Polity Bylaws and the confirmation of dates for entertainment programming in the new fieldhouse.

Senate members also discussed how to word and educate the students on the referendums to be put on the October election ballot concerning cable in the dorms and an increase in the student activity fee.

Several people attending the meeting pressed Marburger on the point of blue light phones, asking when "real blue light phones" that rang the Department of Public Safety upon lifting the receiver would be installed on campus.

"It takes a lot of time to pick up the phone, dial 333 and have them answer," said Glenn Magpantay, delegate for the Student Association of the State Universities.

Marburger answered that the phones had been geared to work for more than that purpose alone in hopes that vandalism of the phones would decrease. He added that a panic button would be added to the phones that would connect with Public Safety when pushed.

A blue light phone is needed in South-P Lot, said Scott Wilson, a commuter senator who spotted the need for it over the weekend when he worked on the Renaissance Faire that took place there.

"I will try to get a blue light phone in South-P Lot in three months, maybe two months," said Marburger.

Many of the specific questions people had about campus



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Polity Vice President Dan Slepian oversees a Polity meeting addressed by University President John Marburger last night.

safety, Marburger suggested they pose to members of the Public Safety administration. The Director of Public Safety Richard Young will be addressing the senate next week.

People questioned the idea of increasing the number of public safety officers as Detective Winston Kerr suggested when he spoke to the Polity Senate recently.

Marburger said that the administration was investing in the safety force, adding security guards rather than peace officers. He also said that the recent move to put fewer officers per patrol car increased the visibility of public safety on campus.

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## Wrist Problems Misdiagnosed

By Mary Dunlop

Is typing not only a strain on your time and patience but on your wrists? Many people who spend hours at a keyboard, whether they are typists, pianists, or journalists, suffer from severe wrist injury.

Repetitive strain injury (RSI) begins with a numbness in the fingers. It develops into severe pain in the wrists that shoots up the arms. This problem is reaching epidemic proportions among those people who make the same hand-wrist motions repeatedly.

In most of these cases, wrist splints and surgery will not cure this problem, says Dr. David Parkinson, head of Occupational Medicine Service at the University Hospital. Treating the underlying causes of repetitive strain injury may be necessary in some cases, he said. "It is an ergonomic prob-

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## NOW Leader Talks Abortion

By Coney Cinco

The President of The National Organization of Women Molly Yard brought the nationally controversial topic of abortion into the classroom when she spoke with members of Professor Bruce Hare's Sociology Class 362 in Harriman Hall on October 11.

A strong advocate of pro-choice, Yard first discussed why the abortion should remain legal in the United States.

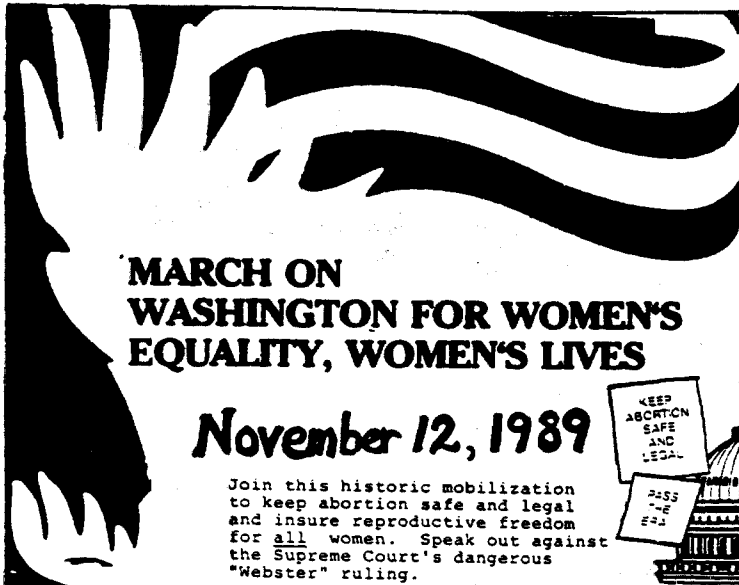
The fight for abortion is the battle to insure "... the right of an individual to decide for herself what she's going to do with her life and her body," said Yard. Much of the fight will be done by elected representatives, Yard said, urging people to support political candidates who are

pro-choice in the up-coming November elections.

During the question and answer period, Yard elaborated on her view and members of the class aired opinions that touched all sides of the issue.

Abortion is an alternative that should be given to every pregnant woman in her own privacy to decide is upheld by the Supreme Court by the Roe vs. Wade case in 1973, said Yard. One of every four expectant mothers have an abortion, totalling in 1.6 million abortions annually, said Yard, adding that half of the pregnancies that end in abortion are due to contraception failure. Most of these mothers are usually teenage girls that have very little, if any, economic support for themselves and their child,

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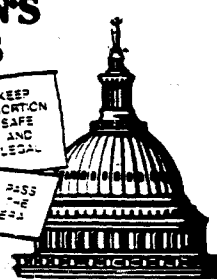
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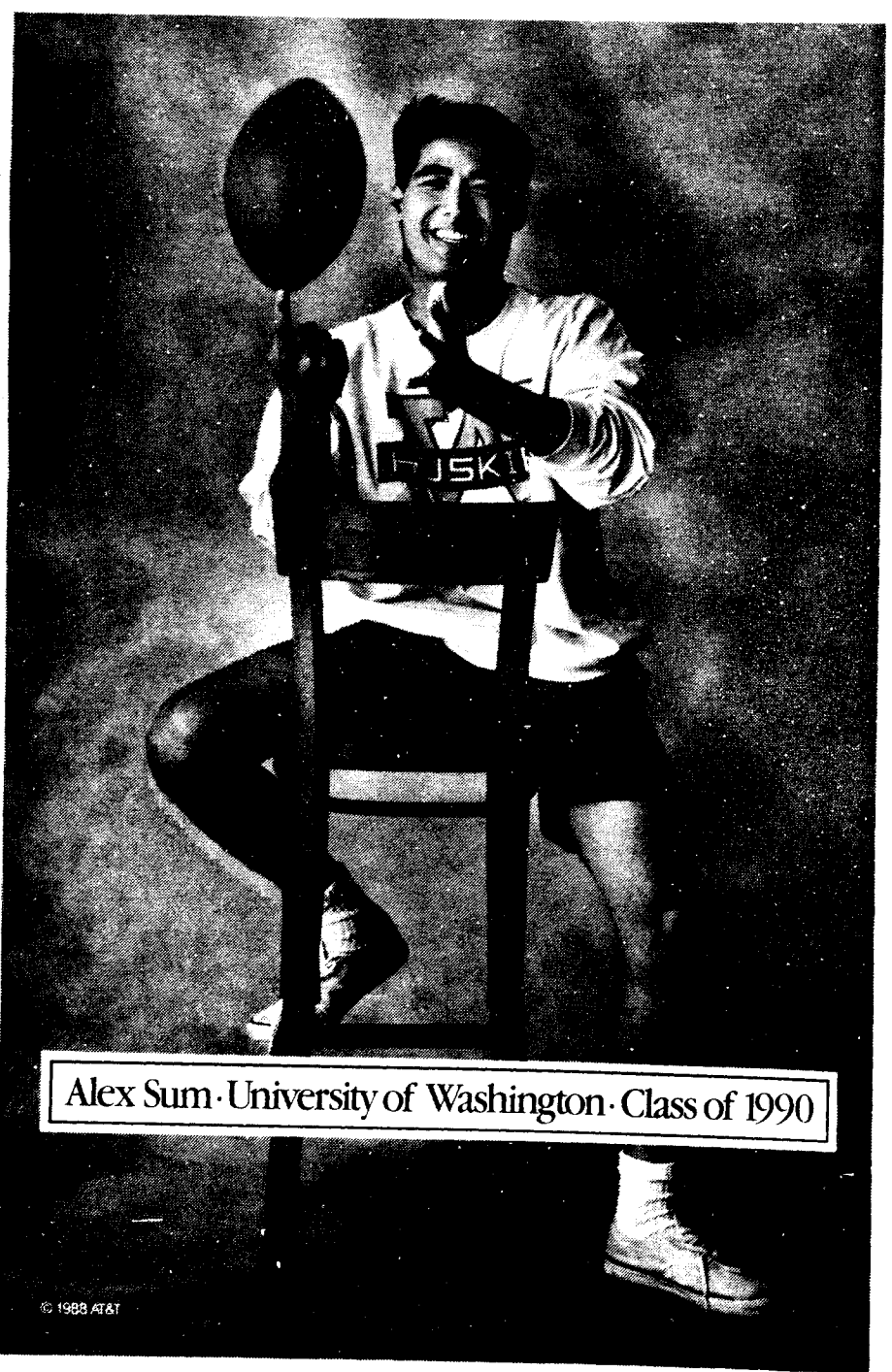
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# Marburger Addresses The Polity Senate

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"The public safety officers are members of a very strong union, they want more people and they want guns, that is the union agenda," said Marburger. He added the students should also hear the management side of the iscampus...has been overwhelmingly against it," said Marburger about arming, adding, that no one has yet convinced him that it is necessary.

A committee is being formed within Polity to draw up recommendations students have for public safety, said Slepian. The group will meet regularly with public safety administrators and work to be sure the student's opinions on this issue are voiced.

The issue of an increase in campus parking fees was raised by Commuter Senator Patrick Aro. Marburger said the administration would have to raise them to cover \$400,000 that the state has already assumed the campus will raise through them. Although the state is pressuring for a student and non-union workers fee alone, the administration will only implement a fee that everyone who parks on campus must pay. The vehicle registration fee and fines for illegally parked cars will also increase to cover the amount the state has removed from the school's budget, said Marburger.

There were also a number of questions posed to Marburger about cable television being provided to the dormito-

ries on campus.

The cable would provide clear transmission and the possibility of thirteen commercial channels to students with the option open for paid cable in three years, according to Slepian. Students will be able to vote for or against cable on a referendum in the October elections.

Senator Liam McGrath from Benedict College is organizing the formation and distribution of a fact sheet that will be posted on campus before voting day.

"Our policy is to ask students their opinion," said Marburger, adding, "In general I like the idea of having cable and getting away from the idea of installing antennae."

Vice President of Student Affairs Fred Preston answered the specific question of why antennae were a problem. "We have had problems over the years with people puncturing the membrane on roofs that causes leaks." He also added it posed a safety hazard having students climb on the roofs during installation.

Along with cable, students will also, have the power to vote on two increases to the student activity fee. The senate moved to create a referendum of two parts involving a \$4 increase to fund campus athletics and a \$2 increase to increase Polity funding that will appear on the ballot. This is a change from the referendum that was previously voted in by the senate for a \$5 increase that would go only to athlet-

ics, according to Slepian.

The athletic referendum Slepian worked out with John Reeves, director of Athletics, who he also has been discussing reservations for entertainment in the new field house. By the end of this week Slepian said five more big-name musicians and comedians would be added to the those already confirmed to perform in the fieldhouse in the 1990-1991 school year.

## Rest Solves Wrist Problems

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lem; it must be dealt with in the workplace." Ergonomics is a science that seeks to adapt work or working conditions to suit the worker.


Parkinson, who has been at the University Hospital for three years, said he started working with this problem because a large number of patients started coming to him complaining about wrist pain, some already having had surgery.

The condition is frequently diagnosed incorrectly as Carpal Tunnel Syndrome, a compression of the nerves in the wrist that can be relieved surgically, said Parkinson. "Less than twenty percent of our patients have nerve compression. Avoid surgery; it should be a last resort, not the first. Get a second opinion before having the surgery," he said.

Parkinson suggests changes in work habits, which should include resting, taking regular and frequent breaks, reducing hours at the same task and avoiding the use of steroids or inflammatory medication. He also suggested adjusting the height of the chair, screen, and keyboard for greater comfort and use headphones rather than a shoulder rest when talking on the telephone to reduce the amount of strain.

Another specialist in the field, Dr. Norton Hadler, who will be speaking at the University in the future, found that newspaper workers suffer from this problem quite frequently.

Hadler found that some newspaper workers in the Midwest have had four to five surgeries on their wrists, their problems did not improve. Similar incidents were found at *Newsday*.



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| <b>November 2</b>                    | Informational Session - 7:30, Student Union Bi-Level   |
| <b>November 9</b>                    | Last day for clubs and organizations to submit budget requests and to apply for budget hearing appointments.   |
| <b>November 13 -<br/>December 8</b>  | Initial budget hearings by Budget Subcommittees.   |
| <b>December 11</b>                   | Deadline for proposals of the Polity Administrative Budget by Student Council.                                 |
| <b>December 11 -<br/>February 16</b> | Budget Committee prepares budget proposal.   |
| <b>February 16 -<br/>March 16</b>    | Student Council review, revision, and amendment of Budget.   |
| <b>March 16</b>                      | Senate no later than this date shall set procedures for budget hearings.                                       |
| <b>March 16 -<br/>April 27</b>       | Budget is sent to Senate for final approval.   |
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# Reliving Renaissance

By Robert Allen

On Saturday, October 14 and Sunday, October 15, the first annual Renaissance Faire was held in the field just west of the South P commuter parking lot. The activities started at 11 a.m. and ended at 5 p.m. on both days.

The first event visible through the admissions gate was mock combat demonstrations, which were organized by members of the Society of Creative Anachronisms (SCA) and consisted of actual combat demonstrations. Various weapons and protective armor were used by the demonstrators. Many hours of training were required by the participants before they could be eligible to compete in the event.

Beyond the mock combat event was, the Royal Chess Game, in which game pieces were portrayed by actual people. Dr. Richard Solo and his wife Naomi were among the players, portraying the Marquis and Marquessa, respectively. The Captain of the Guards was played by this year's Homecoming King, Curtis Epstein, who also served as

the Faire's Security Coordinator.

In addition to the demonstrations and activities, there were little shops set up to sell souvenirs and artifacts that, like everything else at the Faire, represented the Renaissance era of history.

The weekend was sponsored by the Commuter College, the Programming Services Committee, Faculty Student Association, Polity, Whitman College, and the Medieval Guild. The Guild, a University-based organization that attempts to recreate the look and feel of the Renaissance, is already making plans for next year's event.

Curtis Epstein felt that the event was a success. "All the people were fabulous," he said. "Whenever you have that quality of people it follows that things go quite well." However, he felt that there was not enough media coverage prior to the event and hoped that in the future there would be more publicity. Curtis also commented that it is not too early to start signing up for next year's Fair.

# Controversy In Class

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were they to have one, said Yard. In the long run, it will not only hurt the mother's life, but also the child's said Yard.

"An unwanted child should be given a chance to a life no matter how much the statistics show these children are less likely to succeed in school, skills, work and relationships when compared to wanted children," said Jennifer Castka, a student. Castka also asked who is to decide that a fetus, less than two months old, should not be considered a person with any rights.

Yard replied with the Supreme Court ruling that the first concern in any abortion is towards the mother's rights and her health. In the first trimester of a pregnancy during which 91 percent of all abortion occurs, there is nothing but "a pack of cells" in the womb, said Yard.

Adoption was brought up as an alternative for abortion. Mitchel Cohen of the Red Balloon Collective stated, "Instead of using their energy fighting their cause, of which a

large part is to have the woman carry out her term and give up the baby for adoption, the pro-life advocates should use their energy helping the children they created."

Support of pro-choice in a recent poll is 81 percent as opposed to 61 percent a few years ago, Yard said adding that a larger number of voters are willing to cross the party lines to vote pro-choice than the number of people who would for pro-life. She said the reasons come down to one; each individual should have the right to decide their own fate. She quoted one male pro-choice supporter, who said during a rally, "I'm really here because if the government can tell the women what to do with their bodies, then they can tell me what to do with my body."

"We cannot exist in a nation half enslaved and half free," said Yard, quoting Abraham Lincoln. She urged people to attend the march in Albany November 12 and in Washington D.C. on January 12 for abortion.

## Correction

In the article, "Life in China Told By Huang," that ran in the October 16, 1989 issue of *Statesman*, Huang's year of birth was 1952, not 1962.

In the same issue, it appeared in the article, "Student Stabbed On Path By Union," it was incorrectly reported that public safety officers brought the victim to University Hospital. Members of the Ambulance Corps treated and transported the victim.



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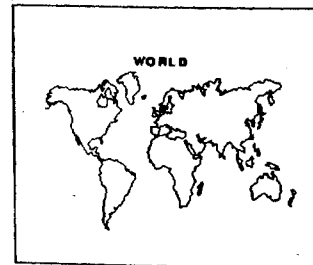
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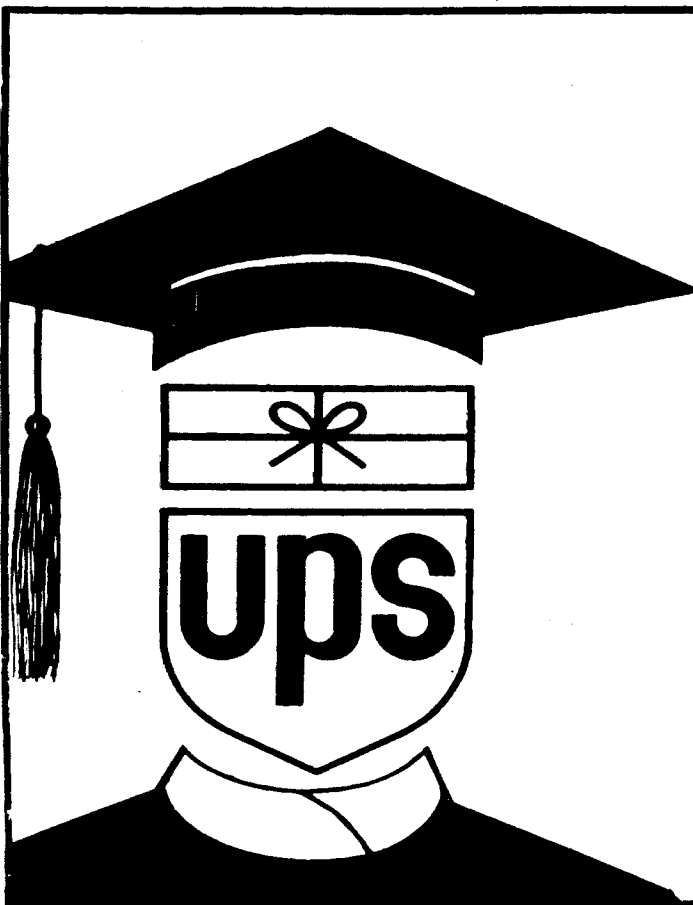
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## Polity Improves With Organized Leaders

Polity meetings this semester are more frequent and full. This is certainly a change from the many cancelled meetings or those held without quorum last year. This is just one of the many improvements that the new Polity Senators and the new leader Vice President Dan Slepian have shown.

During the meeting last night there was no free-for-all, where senators or other students had to be aggressive to get the floor. If this is indicative of all the meetings it is a change to a well-organized forum that is under control. People can air feelings and things are accomplished.

Also, Polity this semester has truly acted as a liaison between the administration, other organizations and the student representatives. Already this semester, Legislator Steven C. Englebright, University President John Marburger, and Public Safety Detective Winston Kerr have appeared before the senate. Next week Director of Public Safety

Richard Young will speak. In bringing these people to the student forum, Polity accomplishes the goal of getting students introduced to the people who can answer their questions on issues they are concerned about.

This week Polity's move to form a committee to make recommendations to the Department of Public Safety on pertinent changes or improvements that could be made regarding campus safety is a good one. They should follow this decision with the formation of academic affairs committee, as President Marburger suggested in the meeting last night.

Although some may argue that committees are just a way to claim that a problem is being addressed without really addressing it, the formation of one really cannot hurt. That Polity members have taken the time to think to do such a thing, meet with the administrators of public safety and arrange how the student input would be channelled is a connection itself. It sends a certain message to the administrators about the concern students have for decisions that will be made about their community. It is more than other recent Polity rulers have done.

President Marburger's suggestion to Polity to form a similar group to provide student input on academic issues is also a good one. With political bodies like this existing, stu-

dents will have a place to air the views on issues that arise in the academic arena in a hurry.

For example, many students are concerned now that the Africana Studies Program is slowly eroding away and soon may face extinction. A lot of students are frustrated because there is no specific forum they can address on this particular issue, let alone use to push their ideas through to actions on such an issue. A committee that handles student concerns regarding academic issues such as policy changes that will change the number or kind of courses students must take, departments they will take them from and professors they will be taught by would be beneficial to the student body.

Polity has acted on behalf of the students during the Kelly flooding crisis, and is now working on getting dates reserved for entertainment in the new fieldhouse. Polity members are relaying the work they have done on these and other issues through regular, civilized meetings. The atmosphere at these meetings is one of business and not play. As the gathering last night showed, much can be accomplished in an evening. The members of Polity are showing this year they do care by being dependable, accessible and addressing topics that are of interest to the students.

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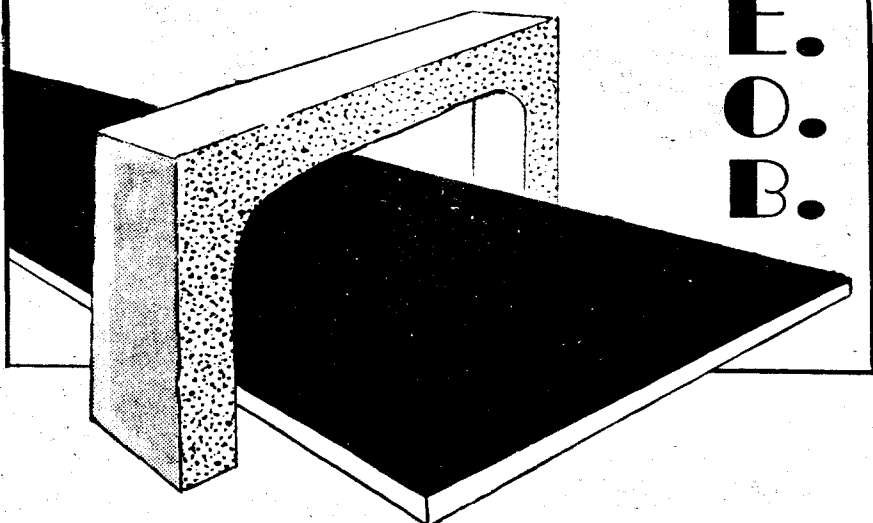
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Featured This Week...



**End of the Bridge  
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*Reviewed by Sunjit*

The End of the Bridge Restaurant is not only a restaurant where students can eat lunch and dinner using their meal cards but also a club where students, providing they have proper I.D., can enjoy a few hours of social fun. The crowd here at The Bridge is an older one but will

soon shift to a more student-affiliated crowd through a more varied programming schedule for the month of October. Monday nights are always Monday Night football nights and if you want to dance you can come down on a thursday for club night. Friday's always have a free buffet and there is live reggae on October 20th. Go to The Bridge and try your luck on Amateur Comedy Night on  
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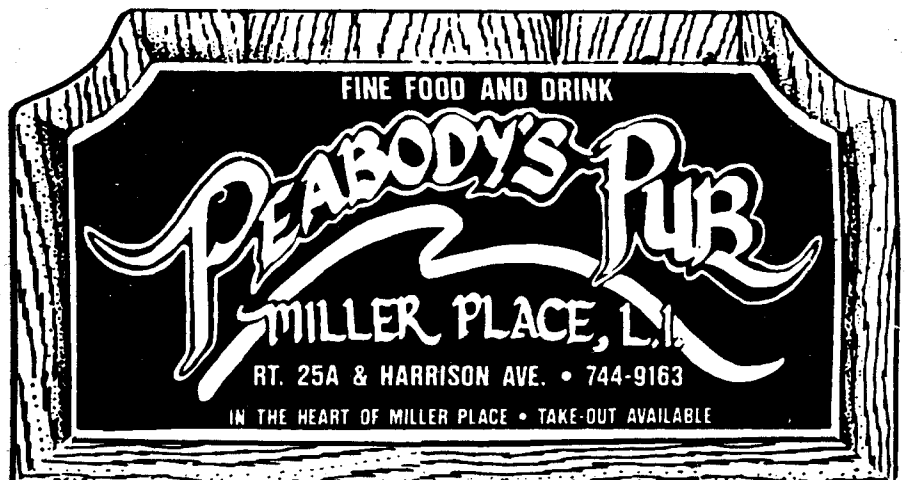
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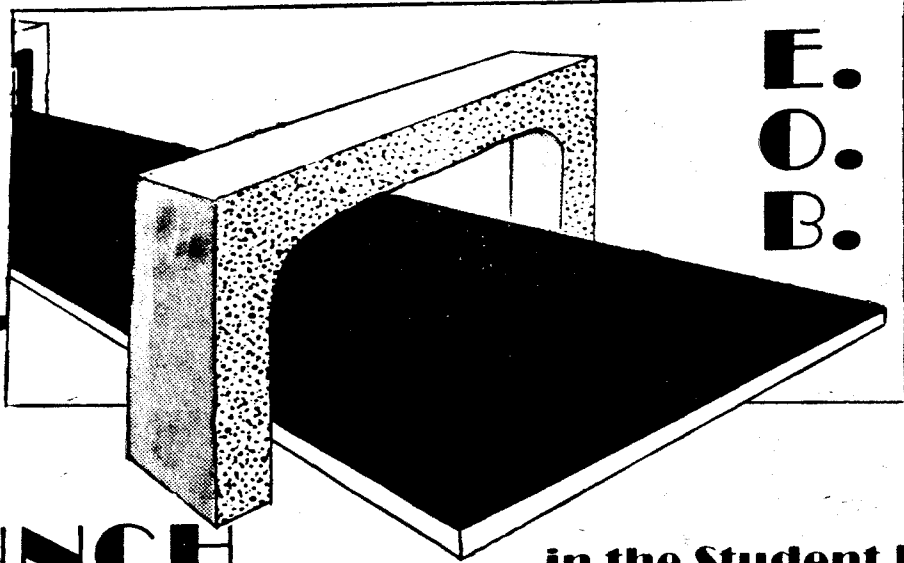


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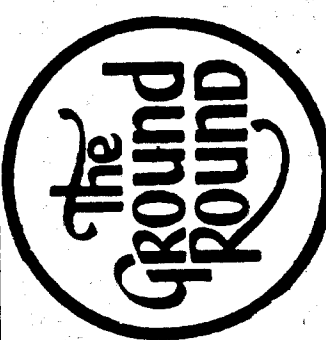
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## End of the Bridge

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# LETTERS

## Bagley Should Stay

To the Editor:

Prior to the Twentieth Century, education was a privilege, not a right; only the aristocrats had a "need" to be enlightened. Education to the common person was considered a waste of time and in some places, it was against the law. Today, education has surpassed its limitation of privilege and has gotten into the arena of rights. We all have the right to an education. We should also possess the right to have tutelage from qualified, dedicated individuals such as Dr. G. Michael Bagley, who is currently teaching in the Africana Studies Program. The Administration, however, is attempting to deny us this right without explanation. Dr. Bagley came to Stony Brook as the Director of the Educational Opportunity Program in 1981. He held this position until 1987, at which time he was removed from the position without explanation by the then-Vice Provost of Undergraduate Studies, Aldona Jonaitis. She could not, however, sever his affiliation with the university because of the five-year contract that he held. He was transferred to the Africana Studies Program where he currently teaches courses on the law and education.

In his classes, Dr. Bagley has assisted his students in finding and analyzing the treasures of education. One always leaves his classroom pondering, and one always enters his classroom in anticipation of a stimulating discussion. Many students will graduate from Stony Brook without ever having a verbal exchange with their professors or teaching assistants, inside or outside the classroom. In Dr. Bagley's case, one is always inspired to participate.

It would be wrong for us to lose the tutelage of Dr. Bagley next spring when his contract expires. We demand that he receive a tenure-track line in the Africana Studies Program. It is imperative for us to retain the services of qualified professors who are able to teach us, make us think, and develop our own ideas, instead of viewing us as sponges with the capacity only to absorb and to regurgitate information.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, in the Lectures and Biographical Sketches of Education, wrote "The secret of education lies in respecting the pupil." We hope that the administration respects our rights as pupils to be educated by Dr. Bagley.

We, however, would like to ask the administration a few questions: Why was Dr. Bagley not offered a new contract? Is the administration trying to weed out the Africana Studies Program? We are here to inform the administration that we will not accept the termination of the Africana Studies Program or of Dr. Bagley. If our demand for the renewal of Dr. Bagley's contract is not met, we will have no choice but to follow Frederick Douglas's motto: AGITATE, AGITATE, AGITATE!

Christine Francis  
Student Action Committee

## Write for Rights

To the Editor:

When will the President wake up to reality? He continues to purchase another unneeded nuclear weapon system of mass destruction, the B-1 bomber, at a final cost of more than \$280 million per plane. Meanwhile across the nation and the world, people are dying in a ravaging AIDS epidemic. Surely by cancel-

ing the B-1, S.D.I., and other nuclear weapon systems, enough money would be freed to find cures for AIDS, most cancer, and probably to feed and shelter the homeless, and still go a long way toward balancing the budget.

The FDA must wake up to reality also. While people die of AIDS here in America, other AIDS sufferers elsewhere are being saved with AIDS drugs which the FDA stubbornly delays testing and approval of -- not to mention making it legal to manufacture, prescribe, and possess. The FDA must wake up and cease its anti-humane AIDS policy immediately.

The Supreme Court must wake up to reality also and recognize that the true marriage bond is the strong love and mutual sharing relationship bond and not a piece of paper. The Court must recognize this and the need to grant nothing less than full, human, civil, and economic rights and privileges, regardless of sexual preferences in such relationships.

I urge everyone to wake up the President, the Supreme Court, the FDA, and Congress by sending them copies of this letter as part of a chain letter to everyone's friends and relatives, so that they may do the same. Let's all do our part also and make a donation to an AIDS charity.

Leonard DeFazio Jr

## Locks for Safety

To the Editor:

I know you are tired of hearing about Kelly Quad but here's one more thing: I live in Kelly A, and last week there was a horrible assault on four public safety officers right outside my building. Now, you might ask, "So what?" Here's what I am concerned about: The persons who brutally assaulted the public safety officers were wandering around my building earlier that evening. What was to stop them from assaulting me or my suitmates? They were not residents of Kelly A, nor were they invited guests. They were among the many who, students or not, know that the doors to my building are broken, or can be easily broken open.

A cheap and simple solution to this problem is to fix the locks once and for all and then remove the handles from the doors. With the handles removed and the doors locked, only building residents and their invited guests would have access to the building. This idea, not my own, has been tossed around since the fall of '88, if not longer, so why hasn't it been done? Fixing the locks again and leaving the handles on is only asking for the current situation to reoccur. The locks have been fixed many times; that isn't the problem. If the handles are left on the doors, the new locks will only be broken again in a few weeks. So, Residence Life, I ask again: Why hasn't anything been done?

Lisa Pasco

Undergraduate, Kelly Resident

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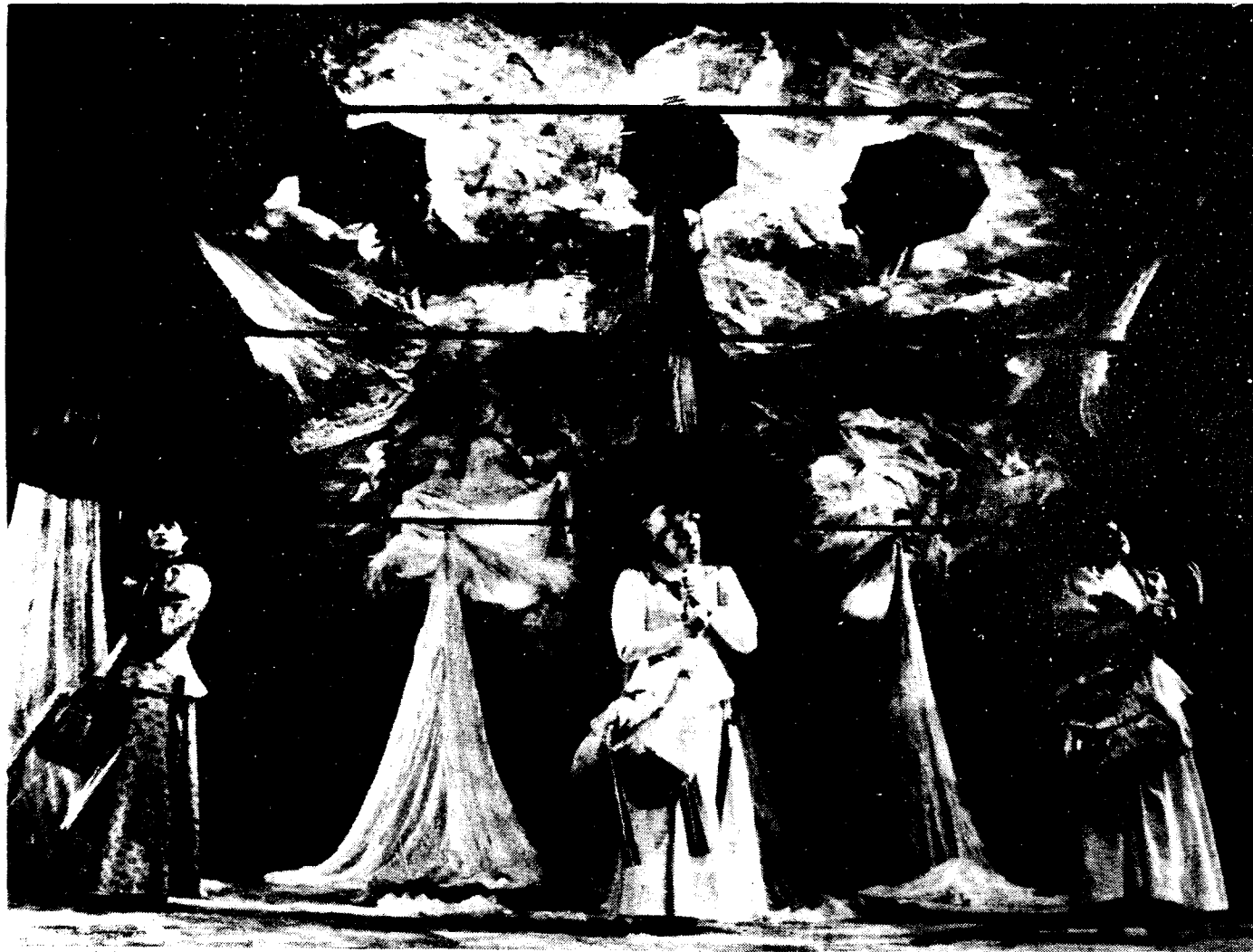
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# ALTERNATIVES

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## Two Stars Surge In "Verge"

Department of Theatre Arts Production at The Staller Center for the Arts with shows on 19-22.

By Sunjit Chawla

Three aristocratic women travel across time and space in a comedic journey that teaches them more about their femininity and themselves as people in Eric Overmeyer's *On the Verge*. This is the opening show in the Department of Theatre Arts 25th anniversary season.

One can do nothing but show laughing contempt for the pretentious haughtiness exhibited by Mary (Nance Daniels), and Fanny (Pamela Ivy Fuchs) as they attempt to vocalize their cosmopolitan lifestyles and upper class sophistications. The third in the trio of globe-trotting adventures is Alexandra (Kristina McGann) who's naive "follow-the-leader" character interacts well with the snobs.

In what is billed as Grover et al, Jeffrey Holder plays a variety of different characters that provide a frame of reference for the time travelling trio. His intermittent interjections also provide a great deal of shock humor for the production.

The play makes strong feminist statements by Overmeyer. Alexandra inadvertently plays the part of the feminist believing that women can wear trousers and women can smoke tobacco. The characters of Fanny and Mary are indicative of the conservatism of our time and how males and females contribute to the oppression of a women's femininity. There are no longer such things as being lady-like or unlady like. The code of behavior is acting by what makes a woman feel comfortable.

Fanny and Mary are apparently all too concerned with the proper way a women should dress, act and speak, whereas Alexandra views this "proper" way as being more pragmatic and doing things which are more functional rather than aesthetically valuable.

"On the Verge" is a fun play to sit through although at times it can be a bit long-drawn. The acting was very good but Holder and McGann were notably exceptional. They lost themselves in the play and the set, and they forgot that an audience was watching. The play is full of 50's nostalgia and a strong "idealism" of the feminist is brought fourth in this concluding decade.

## Fanning The Flies On Fire

by Jessica Kuzmier

Flies on Fire, a blues rock'n'roll band from the L.A. club circuit, has just released their first album of the same name. Relatively new, the band formed in 1986 through the L.A. City College's personal ads. Then they traveled as a little-known club band, with their only success with the media being an award for MTV's Basement Tapes.

It was not until 1988 that the band was assigned with ATCO records by Ric Browde, the producer of such rock groups as Poison and Joan Jett and the Blackhearts. And from there the band's first LP was produced.

The band has a distinct and solid blues tone despite the influences of Southern rock'n'roll bands as the Allman Brothers and Rem. But the problem with the Flies' approach is that their style has not been all that developed and most of the songs sound alike. Very rarely is there a change of rhythm within the songs. Also, much of the lyric of the music consists of repetitious shouts of the songs' titles. Only the song "Small Town" provided alternative lyrics and rhythm. This song had a slow, moody Western tone and the title wasn't chanted in every other sentence.

Another problem with the Flies, lies

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## Eurythmy Fall Tour

Beautiful, flowing, thought-provoking. The Spring Valley Eurythmy Group's Autumn Tour program will be performed in the Student Union Auditorium of SUNY at Stony Brook on October 21 at 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by the newly-formed Dialogue-Arts Club, this performance will bring lively selections of both speech eurythmy and tone eurythmy, including poetry by Langston Hughes, E.E. Cummings and a Zuni Indian legend. Compositions by Schostakovich, Schubert and Tchaikovsky will weave tone eurythmy through the program. The artists will give a brief introduction to the art of Eurythmy prior to time. Tickets are \$3.00 for students and senior, \$6.00 for all others, with general admission seating. Tickets may be purchased at the door. For travel information call 632-6830.

Eurythmy, founded by Rudolf Steiner, is an art of movement that has grown to a fine-tuned and beautiful state art now performed throughout Europe and in many regions of the U.S. and Canada. Those who see eurythmy experience a color-flooded stage filled with flowing movement in gesture and form. Gesture brings to expression tones and intervals, vowels and consonants. The attempt is made to make visible the connections between the sounds and structures of language and

music. Eurythmy is "visible speech", "visible poetry", or "visible song". The movement in space brings many subtleties of poetry and music to artistic expression. Eurythmy is an integral part of the curriculum in the internationally-based Waldorf schools. It has also been applied therapeutically. The school of Eurythmy in Spring Valley, NY, under the artistic direction of Dorothea Mier, is the only fully-accredited four-year training center in this country.

Spring Valley Eurythmy Group members are School of Eurythmy faculty and artists-in-residence whose tour itinerary has included Lincoln Center, the Chicago Art Institute and many colleges and schools across the country.

A eurythmy workshop will be offered for those interested on Sunday, October 22 from 10:00 - 11:30 a.m. in the bi-level room at the Student Union. Admission is \$5.00. Please wear loose-fitting clothes and bring soft dance or gymnastic slippers, or thick socks.

This is the initial event sponsored by the Dialogue-Arts Club, which as been formed by graduate students at SUNY Stony Brook to present and explore current activities and movements in the arts, sciences and business. A complete program of events is soon to appear.

## Flies Need Finish

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in their newness as a rock band and their experience in exploring new technique.

Despite these conflicts, for a band that is just starting out, the Flies show promise. They successfully derived an individual style from their Southern

influences without sounding like a carbon copy of them and the individual members each possess their own musical talent. As a group, the Flies need more experience, but they still manage to remain one of the pure rock'n'roll bands of the nineties. Perhaps in the future, the Flies will be on fire.

## STRAIGHT UP!

By Joseph Salerno

## Time, Time, Time See What's Become Of It

In doing research for an article I came across the phrase "Saturday generation". This was a term coined by people at Bloomingdales in the late sixties to describe the movers and shakers of that time. They were the active, successful, up-and-comers who were going to change the world. Saturday was the only time in their busy schedule that they had free for shopping, hence the name. The movers and the shakers of today couldn't even dream of this much. We have moved into the "catalogue generation" and free-time is a thing of the past.

It is necessary for survival in today's world to work extended hours at one job, overtime and weekends or hold down two jobs. These types of demands can put a great deal of strain on a person especially if he or she is a student. Attempts to balance an academic as well as a work schedule often leave one frazzled.

There is further damage being done by not having freetime. Free-time allows a creative mind to explore different and avenues. A mind that is always run-

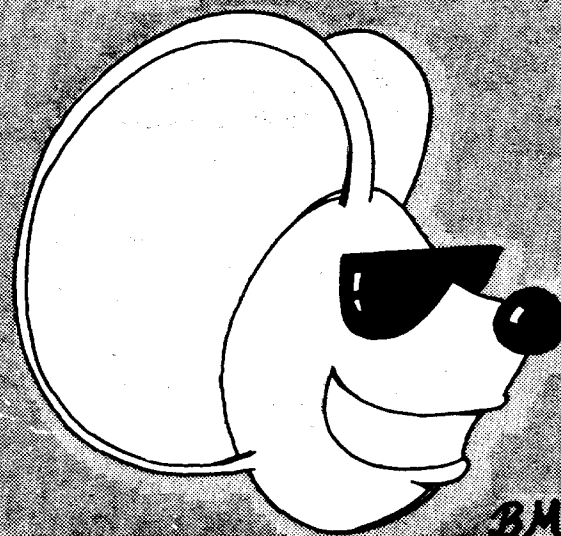
ning two steps ahead of itself so the body can fulfill all of its daily commitments is not open to this type of thought. Many of the world's great writers and artists did the body of work when they were in their twenties. Greatness of the magnitude seen in Keates will never be achieved in this age until its fever-pitch is brought under control.

On the smaller level, students that work in a creative capacity on campus are also marred by the lack .

With an exhausted mind only rudimentary and competent papers can be achieved. There is little chance of a student bringing an exciting or new perspective to a paper topic, or more simply, even an everyday conversation.

Often times people can do nothing more than run from one location to another without even time for a basic conversation with their peers because they are so pressed for time. What is the point? Where is the idea exchange? Where is the personal growth? People are forced to only scratch the surface of the college experience and if the trend continues they will only be able to scratch the surface of life.

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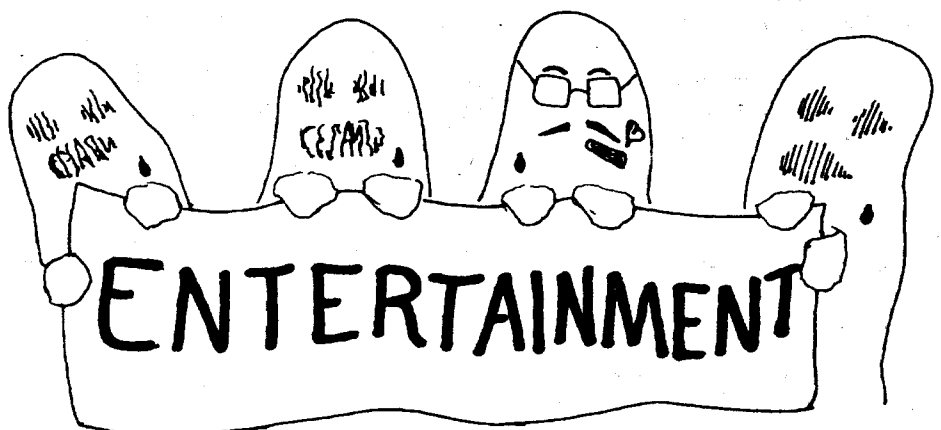
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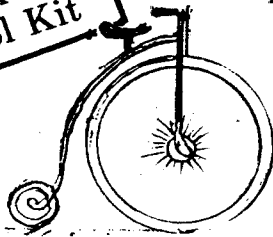
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The men's cross-country team again showed tremendous depth and talent in winning the PAC Championships at Sunken Meadow State Park last weekend.

Although some of our top runners were missing due to injury or illness, Stony Brook managed to defeat tough competition. Stony Brook had 35 points, USMMA finished 2nd with 40 points, and Farmingdale 3rd with 49 points.

Pat McMurray looked very strong in leading the Patriots with a 3rd place finish.

Frosh Jather Stevens after having shaken an illness finished 7th in 28:19.5. Mike Sino was the Patriots number three runner in 9th place. Tom Madden was 11th with a 28:47.7 and has been very consistent. Greg Boucher

moved into the top five with a surprising 28:52.5, and could really be a factor in the championship meets. Frosh Chris Magnifico ran 29:07.8.

Other finishers were Mike Brecher Tony Parrado, Eric Olsen Hank Shaw, Mike Jensen, Mike Roth, Anthony Mercaldi, and John Grossfield.

The team will travel to Albany for the Albany Invite, which will be a real test for the Patriots. A high placing here will indicate a legitimate shot at making the NCAA Championships.

The Patriot women won the PAC Championships without their top runner Claudette Mathis. Stony Brook had 27

points, with Nassau Community College 2nd with 39 points and Brooklyn College 3rd with 61 points.

Nina Narula was the top Lady Patriot, finishing 3rd and running a personal best 21:06.6. She continues to improve with each performance.

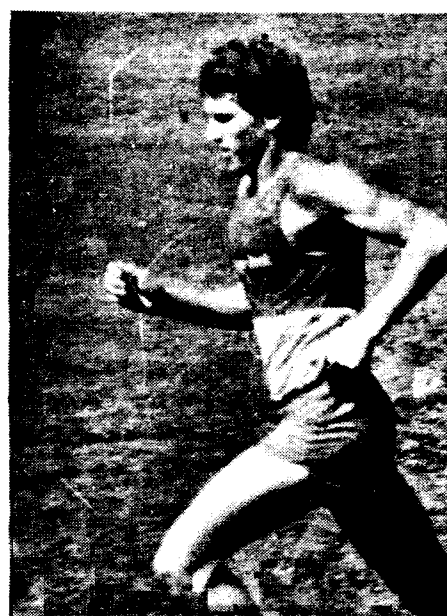
Tina Smith also ran an excellent race placing 5th with a personal best 21:54.2.

Captain Dedee Meehan ran a solid race with a fine 22:18.3 over the hilly 5,000 meter course, good for 7th place.

Anna Lin, Diana Kubler, and Meegan Pyle have steadily improved and have helped the team to place in the top three in every invitational this season.

Sprinter Rachel Levine ran two minutes faster than at the Stony Brook Invite, in spite of a tender ankle. The team will travel to Albany for the Albany Invite, which will be a real test for the Lady Patriots.

**Patriot Note:** On Wednesday, the men's soccer team defeated the USMMA by a score of 1-0. This is the third win in a row for the men. Forward Josh Arvidson scored the lone goal for the Patriots...On Monday, the



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A Stony Brook runner in action.

women's tennis team won their third straight game by a score of 6-3.

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## Walker's Out the Door

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on draft day, acquiring holdout Pro-Bowl linebacker Mike Merriweather from the Pittsburgh Steelers for their first round pick. The only drawback is that Minnesota now will not have any low round draft picks for much of the 1990's, not leaving any room for phasing out older veterans, a much needed plan in pro football.

The only question: Is Walker the same running back he once was? In his unhappy

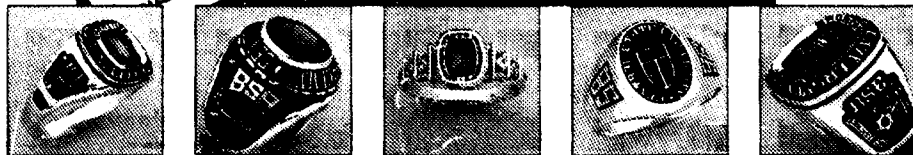
1989 campaign with the Cowboys, Walker averaged 3.0 yards a carry, horrible numbers for even the worst running backs. Will he rebound? Will Minnesota contend? Will Dallas ever win again now that their best player has been traded? Will Dallas ever score again? Only the rest of the '89 season will answer these questions, but my bet is that Walker will lead the Vikings to the NFC Central crown and possibly the 1990 Super Bowl.

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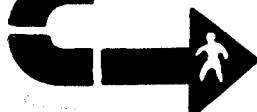
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## Women's Soccer Swept by Ivy League Schools

Special to Statesman

After extending their winning streak to four games with a convincing 5-1 victory at St. John's, the Lady Patriots were defeated by both Princeton and Columbia in games played here at Stony Brook.

Last Saturday against Princeton the Lady Patriots were very slow to get into the flow of the game and they quickly found themselves trailing by a score of 2-0 just twenty-five minutes into the game. Princeton (8-2), ranked 3rd in the Northeast, used their speed and the long ball to exploit the Stony Brook defense.

Marie Turchiano's goal at 28:57 trimmed the Princeton lead to 2-1 and put Stony Brook right back into the game.

During the first ten minutes of the second half, the Lady Patriots kept constant pressure on Princeton but unfortunately were denied the tying goal.

Princeton again capitalized on a defensive lapse to increase the lead to 3-1 at 56:21, but Stony Brook battled back to cut the deficit to 3-2. Lisa Shaffer scored off an



Statesman/Mark Levy

Women's soccer show great effort.

assist by Louise Anderson at 81:50, and with just under nine minutes left in the game it seemed that Stony Brook just might pull off the upset.

Yet it was not to be, as Princeton tallied their second corner kick goal of the day, just two minutes later to put the lead to 4-2. The loss snapped the Stony Brook winning streak and dropped the team to a mark of 5-8 on the season.

On Tuesday afternoon, Stony Brook hosted the Lady Lions of Columbia (5-8) in a game played for the most part in a steady rain. Freshman Anne Gamache scored off a breakaway at 9:54 to give Columbia a 1-0 lead. Despite outshooting their opponents by a count of 11 to 7, the Lady Patriots trailed 1-0 at halftime.

Only a minute into the second half, Gamache again tallied on a breakaway for the Lady Lions and Stony Brook once again had to play catch-up. But Lisa Paladino's goal at 68:04 cut the lead to 2-1 and with over twenty minutes to play there was plenty of time for Stony Brook to score the equalizer.

However, Columbia was able to withstand relentless pressure by the Lady Patriots during those final twenty minutes to triumph by a final score of 2-1. Stony Brook had 14 corner kicks and failed to score on every one of them. Even the 22-10 shot advantage was of little consolation to Stony Brook (5-9).

**Lady Patriot Notes** - Senior forward Lisa Paladino and junior forward Marie Turchiano share the team scoring lead with 14 points each. Paladino has 6 goals and 2 assists, while Turchiano has 5 goals and 4 assists.

## Life's Rumble Brushes Baseball Aside

The Gods, they must be crazy.

There were 60,000-plus in and around Candlestick Park when Nature rumbled through. The Richter scale read 6.9, that's one hell of an earthquake to you and me. It struck at 5:06 p.m., San Francisco time on Tuesday, and it will be wreaking havoc on hundreds — nay thousands — of lives for weeks, make that months, to come.

The San Andreas fault is always prone to vicious quakes, but why Tuesday night? Northern California and the rest of this country were primed for baseball. Innocent people waiting to revel in the beauty of an innocent game. All we wanted to do was watch and enjoy, cheer and boo, laugh and groan, forget about life for awhile. That's when the earth started shaking, things started falling, people started dying. Life couldn't be forgotten, it was all that anyone could think about.

At last count 272 people had lost their lives. Two hundred and seventy two and maybe more who have not been found. Buildings crumbled, roads buckled, fires raged, part of the Bay Bridge collapsed. At 5:06 on Tuesday, in the midst of normal rush-hour muck, fear became a dominant emotion everywhere within 50 miles North and South of Santa Cruz.

What has happened has very little to do with baseball. We are talking about lives here. Lives lost, and lives forever altered by the consequences of this tragedy. Today some people went to work, most others stayed home. When death and destruction wait outside, a warm bed seems a safe place to hide one's fears.

Some quake survivors saw some horrible things and will never, ever, in the one lifetime that they have been granted, be free of

## SIDE—LINES

By George Kennedy

the earthquake that registered 6.9 on the Richter scale on October 17, 1989.

Yet baseball is an issue in this whole affair. As much an issue as transportation problems, and certainly more an issue than the fact that it takes an hour to get a cup of coffee in downtown San Francisco.

Millions of eyes from coast-to-coast were

trained on the bay area before the earthquake. The eyes were watching baseball, the first World Series in 33 years to take place within one metropolitan area. They watched the A's go up two games to none and were waiting to see if the Giants could parlay a home-field advantage into a win or two or three. But before Clark and Mitchell could flex their muscles, before Canseco could

smash a baseball clear out of California, Nature took matters into its own hands.

Now we wait while the debris is cleared and some sense of sanity is restored. Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent says Game 3 will be played sometime next week, but the lustre of the Fall Classic, the splendor of baseball's best doing battle, will be dulled and diluted. The National Football League played its games on the Sunday after the Friday when John F. Kennedy was shot. No one cared who won or lost.

We just wanted to see some baseball. Didn't want to hurt anyone, didn't aim to cause any pain. It would have been a wonderful Game 3, simply because it was baseball in autumn. Now baseball has gone from pleasantly important to brutally insignificant. It's a shame, baseball is a nice game.

In a world plagued by injustice, fighting, crooks and misdoers, disaster struck at a time and place where all was harmony and excitement. The Gods, they *must* be crazy.

## Walker Ships From Dallas to Vikes

By Eddie Reaven

Last Thursday, the Dallas Cowboys sent running back Herschel Walker to the Minnesota Vikings for five players and seven draft picks. If it seems a little outlandish that Minnesota would do a 12 for 1 trade, you're right it is. But it isn't the most outlandish part of the deal. Dallas owner Jerry Jones agreed to pay Walker 1.5 million smackers for allowing them to trade him.

Not only is Walker going to receive his generous bonus, but he will get his normal salary, in the range of 1 million. It seems a little weird that Jones had to pay that kind of

money to a player that doesn't have a no-trade clause in his contract. But, it was a smart deal for both teams, with Dallas going for a youth movement and Minnesota for Super Bowl hopes.

Dallas received five players, including running back Darrin Nelson, who, in turn, was quickly sent to the Chargers after considering retirement rather than playing with these greats.

They also received linebacker Jesse Solomon and cornerback Isaac Holt, no slouches there, along with Minnesota's 1992 first round draft pick and six conditional

picks over the next three years, ranging from third to first rounds, but conditional only if they release the players.

Minnesota, having sent the equivalent of an entire basketball team to Dallas for Walker, definitely has its sights on the Super Bowl this year. The deal was smart for them in the short run, considering they are all of a sudden in the NFC's toughest division, with Chicago, Green Bay and Tampa Bay all at or over .500, and quarterbacks Wade Wilson and Tommy Kramer not getting any younger. Minnesota also made a huge deal

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