

Melville Library Gets Caught in the Web

Reference Department Creates An Online Handbook on the Internet

By JENNIFER HU
Special to *The Statesman*

Since the introduction of the Internet, the world has become smaller and more efficient. It has opened up new dimensions in communications and education. Recently, the Reference Department of the Melville Library has decided to make use of this resource and create an online handbook in the World Wide Web.

The handbook is designed to help students, faculty and staff orient themselves with the library's various services and resources. A person can learn on their own how to use the various resources the library has to offer.

"It's an introduction to what kinds of services are possible in the library," said Richard Feinberg, a director of the handbook. "You can send e-mail to librarians who are listed if you want to contact somebody," said Nathan Baum, head of the reference department.

It makes life easier for a student to issue comments or suggestions, obtain certain pieces of information and help from certain people. It is more efficient than having the student track down the person they need to contact. It also helps those who are shy and tend to be timid in approaching the librarians.

The handbook can

introduce the user the to different utilities and functions of the library. Often times, people are unaware of the many services that the library can provide to help them find what they need. The handbook can also give instructions on how to use STARS, the library's catalog system, provide borrower's and circulation information and database services.

It can even show the user how to use the video and multimedia collections, the newspaper index and services for the disabled. It can also display several major U.S. federal documents such as the Congressional records and the Federal Register and librarian e-mail addressees.

It is designed to be simple

and user friendly. "The idea is that it is easy," says Richard Feinberg. One of the features of the handbook is that it is "hyperlinked", which means that the user can use the mouse to click on highlighted words to receive more information on a subject.

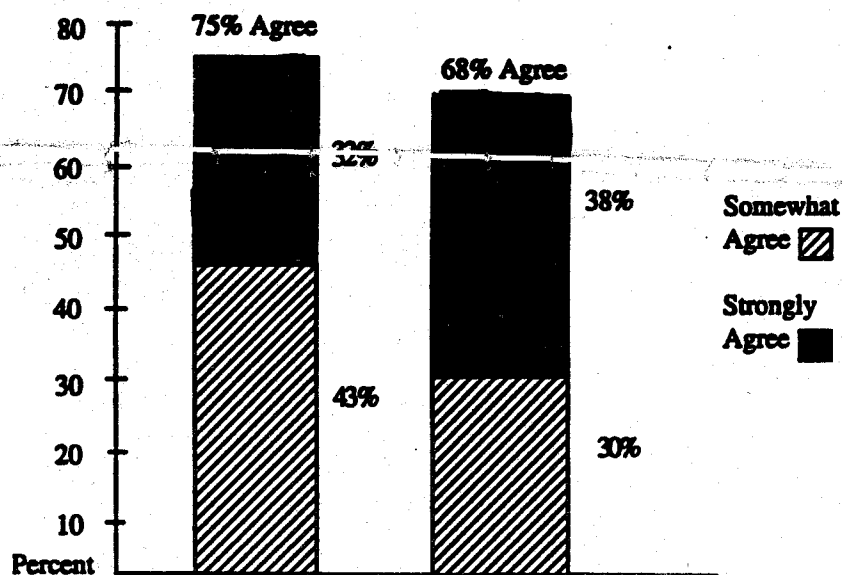
Right now, the handbook is equipped with an instructional section for those who need help in accessing periodicals, information on how to use the periodical system, how to obtain information outside of the Stony Brook Libraries, how to use the STARS system and various other services. The library is currently working on adding additional sections for services that have not yet been included.

The handbook began this

past August and as of yet, has not been greatly publicized. Very few students know about the handbook. The library has only just begun to advertise this new resource. It is also an ongoing project subject to expansion and revision. The library needs users to give input, and will welcome all comments and suggestions concerning the handbook. Remarks should be made to Richard Feinberg, Reference Department at 632-7110 or at rfeinberg@ccmail.sunysb.edu.

You can try the handbook out at any computer networked for graphics. Simply call up the Stony Brook University Homepage, go to the World Wide Web Servers, and click on University Libraries. If your station does not have graphics capability, then you can view it on SBNEWS or through LYNX at <http://www.sunysb.edu/library/ldintro.htm>. □

STUDENT AID & DEFICIT REDUCTION



Making it possible for students to go to college should not be sacrificed in the name of deficit reduction.

Maintain federal funding for student aid programs, even if it prolongs deficit reduction efforts.

SOURCE: American Council on Education

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Student Funds Slashed

Senate Vote On Education Appropriations Expected During Month of September

(NSNS) - The House of Representatives has passed a fiscal year 1996 spending bill that would cut the Department of Education budget by \$3.9 billion to \$23 billion for the current school year.

The Republican-led House passed the plan by a vote of 219-208 on Aug. 4, and student leaders quickly vowed to fight for the restoration of full funding for student grants and loans.

"The information age is here. If our economy is going to be based on knowledge and skills related to technology, and our chances in life are based on that, then this is a hell of a time to be taking [aid] away from us," said Keith Campbell, a member of the University of Pittsburgh Student Governing Board.

Campbell said student organizers at

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Poll Shows Public Support for Education

In a recent poll by the American Council on Education, a majority of surveyed Americans expressed the belief that higher education should not be made the scapegoat for federal deficit reduction. □

Monday, September 11

Today is the end of the Late Registration Period.

Today is the last day to drop a course without a "W" being recorded to your academic record.

Today is the last day for undergraduate students to change full-time or part-time status.

Registration deadline for intramural team tennis. Free for undergraduates, \$15 for graduate students, faculty and staff. Free t-shirt, food and drink for all those participating. Call 632-7168 for more information.

Rock and Movie Poster Sale, Union Fireside Lounge, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

FSA Flea Market, Union Bi-Level, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Call 632-6517 for more information.

The Carriage House Players will begin auditions for "Babes in Toyland." Have a song and a monologue prepared, 7:30 p.m. Call 584-3600 for more information.

Stimson College International Seminar, "United Nations: Historical and Current Issues," by Charles Taber, assistant professor, political science. 4th Floor Lounge, Stimson Lounge, 8:00 p.m. - 9:45 p.m. Call 632-6896 for more information.

Tuesday, September 12

Rock and Movie Poster Sale, Union Fireside

Lounge, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Department of Physics Colloquium, "Theory of the Galactic Magnetic Fields," by Ellen Zweibel, University of Colorado. Harriman Hall, Room P-137, 4:15 p.m. Call 632-8110 for more information.

U S B Humanities Institute Film Series presents *Pressure Point*. Melville Library, Room E-4340, 4:30 p.m. Free admission. Call 632-7765 for more information.

Stony Brook fencing club, Main Arena, ISC. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Call Leon Moy at 588-3956 for more information

Wednesday, September 13

Registration deadline for intramural flag football, 4-on-4 volleyball, soccer and wiffleball. Free for undergraduates, \$6 for graduate students, faculty and staff. Call 632-7168 for more information.

Rock and Movie Poster Sale, Union Fireside Lounge, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

C.O.C.A. presents *While You Were Sleeping*. Stony Brook Union Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Free admission. Call 632-6472 for more information.

Thursday, September 14

Rock and Movie Poster Sale, Union Fireside Lounge, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

FSA Flea Market, Union Bi-Level, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Call 632-6517 for more information.

Career Women's

Network Luncheon. Noon. Featured is Ceil Cleveland, vice-president for University Affairs. Student Union Ballroom, Noon. Admission is \$7.50. Call Dorothy Kutzin at 632-6040 for reservations.

Opera Conference. A four-day look at how gender and sexuality has been represented in opera with some of the nation's top experts. Today there will be a discussion on "Representations of Gender and Sexuality in Opera," by Catherine Clement, Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts, 3:45 p.m. Free Admission. Also: 1:00 - 3:15 p.m., Twentieth Century Opera Talks; 4:30 - 6:00 p.m., Round Table I: The Compositional Voice; 6:00 - 8:00 p.m., Welcoming Reception. For more information, call 632-7330.

Friday, September 15

Registration deadline for intramural tennis

singles and doubles, handball singles and badminton singles. Free for undergraduates, \$6 for graduate students, faculty and staff. Call 632-7168 for more information.

Rock and Movie Poster Sale, Union Fireside

Lounge, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Opera Conference. A four-day look at how gender and sexuality has been represented in opera with some of the nation's top experts. Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts. Free Admission. 9:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m., Nineteenth Century Opera I; 2:00 - 4:00 p.m., Film and American Musical Theater; 4:30 - 6:00 p.m., Round Table II: Staging Mozart's Women. 8:00 p.m. - See Below. For more information, call 632-7330.

The Stony Brook Opera Studio will perform works by Jacquet de la Guerre, Holmes, Bizet, Larsen and Silver. Staller Center Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m. Free. For more information, call 632-7330.

C.O.C.A. presents *Crimson Tide*. Javits Lecture Center, Room 100, 9:30 p.m. and midnight. \$1 with student ID, \$2 all

others. Call 632-6472 for more information.

"Pippin," by the Carriage House Players, 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$13. Call 584-3600 for more information.

Saturday, September 16

"Art and Technology" Exhibit. Noon - 4:00 p.m. University Art Gallery. Call 632-7240 for more information.

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Crimson Tide. Javits Lecture Center, Room 100, 9:30 p.m. and midnight. \$1 with student ID, \$2 all others. Call 632-6472 for more information.

Sunday, September 17

Non-instructional life painting. 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Long poses. Staller Center for the Arts, Room 4218. \$2 for USB students, \$6 all others. No preregistration required. Call 632-7270 or 474-1887 for more information.

Premier of "Baroque Sundays at Three." 17th - 19th century music for lutes, guitars and mandolins will be performed with period instruments. Free admission. Staller Center for the Arts, 3:00 p.m. Call 632-7330 for more information.

Monday, September 18

FSA Flea Market, Union Bi-Level, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Call 632-6517 for more information.

Italian Studies Film, *Bicycle Thief*, by Vittorio De Sica, 1948. Javits Lecture Center, Room 111, 11:35 a.m. - 2:10 p.m. Free admission. Call 632-7444.

The Greater Port Jefferson Arts Council presents "Once Were Warriors," a portrayal of a dysfunctional family in New Zealand. \$3.50 students, \$4.00 all others. Theatre Three, 412 Main Street, Port Jefferson, 8:00 p.m. Call 928-9100 for more information.

T'ai-Chi-Ch'uan for Beginners will be offered for the next eight Mondays. \$60 for students, \$70 for all others, 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Intermediate will be offered for the next 10 Mondays, 8:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m., \$70 for students, \$85 all others. Student Union Ballroom. Call the Crafts Center at 632-6828 for more information.

Pottery Making will be offered for the next eight Mondays. \$90 for students, \$115 all others. Student Union Ballroom, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Call 632-6828 for more information.

Basic Photography skills will be taught for the next six Mondays. \$90 for students, \$110 for all others. Fees include membership, tools, equipment, chemicals, and waste disposal fees. Call 632-6828 for more information. □

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MarketPro Computer Show Returns ³

By ENEILRYAN DELAPENA
Special to The Statesman

The MarketPro Computer Show and Sale returned to Stony Brook this past weekend for a two-day show held at the Indoor Sports Complex. The show, which was previously held here last July, offers consumers reduced retail prices on computer software and accessories.

MarketPro was created 11 years ago and has stopped in at Stony Brook for the past year and a half. Lisa

Martin, director and organizer of the show said, "The purpose of the show is to sell discounted computer accessories."

Wholesalers and distributors alike come together in the show. Due to the many vending tables, the cutthroat competition gives consumers the opportunity to purchase computer merchandise at a low unbeatable cost.

Items being sold are at 30% to 90% off the retail price. IBM and IBM compatible equipment were among the

merchandise, as well as items ranging from printers to modems, software to CD-Rom drives and disks. Even instructional computer literature for those who are not so computer literate were available.

On consumer feedback, Martin said, "People love the show because the prices are so low." One customer, among the many prospective buyers from around the area who came to Stony Brook, was Christine Monahan of South Setauket. "I think it's nice," she said. "Not to put it in a bad way, but it's like a garage sale of computer things. They're great buys."

MarketPro not only benefits the consumers, but it benefits vendors as well. Aside from profits, the show allows them to inform customers where their store locations are at.

A representative from Batteries Etc. also said, "We strictly serve the consumers and get consumer feedback. We talk to consumers about

their needs...inform them of what they need. Some people don't even know they need batteries for their computers."

Among the more than 100 vending tables were private businesses coming from different areas of Long Island such as Super Computer in Selden, General Computer in Ronkoma and CR Computers Inc. in Farmingdale.

Martin's words to consumers are, "They should come here if they want to save 80% off of computer merchandise." She also invites everyone to attend the November 4 show here again in Stony Brook.

You can catch upcoming MarketPro shows at Kingston Armory in Kingston, NY on September 17. Admission is \$6 per day. For additional information, you can call MarketPro Inc. at (201) 265-1075, or write to MarketPro Inc., P.O. Box 4506, River Edge, NJ 07661. □

How The Figures Add Up Rising College Costs and Decreased Aid May Mean Lower Enrollment

(NSNS) - Millions of qualified students cannot afford to get an education and those who do, often end up carrying decades of debt. The recent rises in tuition, decreases in student aid, and shifts from grants to loans are putting a college education out of reach for many potential students.

From 1980 to 1990, student aid increased by 47 percent while the cost of a public education increased by 109 percent, and private education by 146 percent.

Current proposals in Congress would increase the cost of student loans for five million students by \$2,111 per person, and deny Pell Grants to 280,000 students. The proposed cuts also could cost as much as \$9,424 more for 728,000 graduate students.

Here are some facts that are relevant to the proposed reductions in student aid:

- * College costs have risen 54 percent since 1988, well ahead of a 16 percent increase in the cost of living.

- * Some 6 million students currently depend on federal financial aid.

- * The average full-time student now works 25 hours per week during school to cover the costs of education.

- * Student borrowing has increased 219 percent since 1988.

- * In this century, educational increases in the workforce accounted for almost 30 percent of the growth of the nation's wealth.

- * Investments in education yield a return three times higher than

capital investments such as buildings or equipment.

- * Federal tax contributions from those with four or more years of college education are more than double the taxes paid by those with only a high school diploma.

- * 89 percent of Americans believe that it is important for the federal government to maintain the current level of funding for college students.

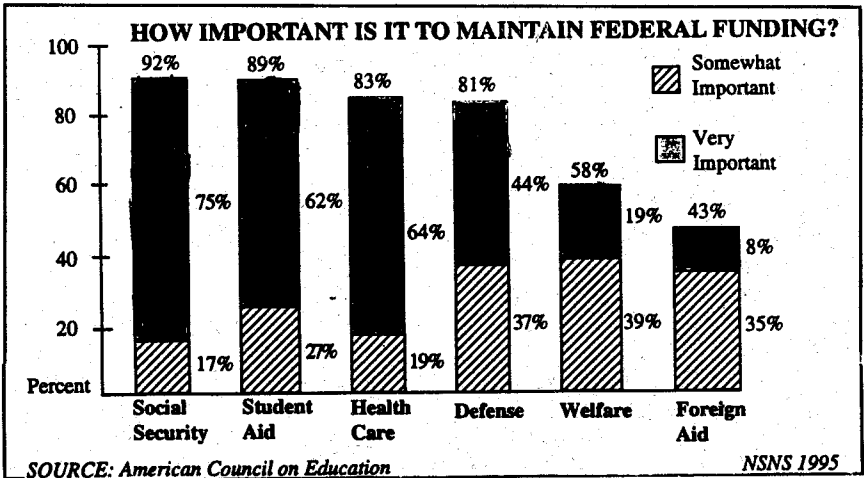
- * Educational programs at risk include federal student loans, Perkins Loans, Pell Grants, Direct Lending and the AmeriCorps national service program.

- * Elimination of the in-school interest exemption will increase the cost of loans by 20 to 50 percent, depending on how long the borrower is in school and how much is borrowed.

- * One-half of all full-time students in public colleges need federal student aid to enroll. In private colleges, three-quarters of all students need aid. Cuts in student loans will reduce college enrollment.

- * Eligible students from middle- and lower income families are exempt from paying interest on their loans as long as they are in school. Congress is proposing to eliminate key features of the student loan program, including the six month grace period for all students and the in-school interest exemption for graduate students.

(Courtesy American Council on Education, U.S. Department of Education, Office of Management and Budget, and the Alliance to Save Student Aid.) □



Poll Shows Support of Federal Funding

In a recent poll by the American Council on Education, those surveyed supported government funding of education almost as much as they supported federal funding for social security and more than double of the support for foreign aid.

Alliance Fights For Student Funds

Broad Coalition Announces Emergency Action Week Events

(NSNS)- While most students took a break from campus issues for the summer, leaders of the Alliance to Save Student Aid were busily preparing for the upcoming fall semester.

"This fall is going to be the most crucial time in determining whether student aid will continue to exist or not," said Laura McClintock of the United States Student Association (USSA).

Students at the University of Pittsburgh leafleted people standing in long financial aid

lines during this first week of school, explaining the proposed cuts to fellow students and urging them to get involved.

"These are potential cuts to a halfmillion students eligible for Pell Grants," said Keith

Campbell, a member of the Pitt Student Governing Board. "These are students who really need it. These are kids who simply aren't going to be going to college without it."

Alliance leaders have

designated Sept. 11-15 as Student Aid Emergency Action Week, and upcoming events include a rally on the Senate side of the U.S. Capitol, and a speech by President Clinton at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Alliea Group, a senior at Clark University in Massachusetts, attended an August meeting at the White House with President Clinton, Secretary of Education Richard Riley, and other highranking government and education officials.

"The meeting was called to give Clinton a taste of what the effects of the budget cuts are really going to be," Group said. "I think (members of Congress) are attacking the fundamental ability of students to give back to the community.... They're giving subsidies to the wealthy and taking away from those who can least afford it."

The alliance was formed in December, 1994 in response to Congressional threats to severely cut student aid programs. These cuts include the elimination of the in-school interest exemption

on loans, and elimination of the six-month grace period for student loan repayments after graduation.

"The Alliance to Save Student Aid was the result of an emergency situation," explained McClintock. "All the higher education associations pulled together to unite on this one crucial issue."

Laura Wilcox of the American Council on Education said the alliance formed "with 20 higher education organizations meeting informally to discuss

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Alliance Fights for Students

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the issue."

"Then we formed an official organization and hired a political consulting firm," Wilcox said. "Now we have over 50 associations."

The alliance's goal is to lobby Congress to assure that House cuts to student aid programs will be diminished in the Senate, according to McClintock.

"There are other ways to cut federal spending on student loans, such as those banks and services in the student loan industry which profit

when a student borrows money," McClintock said, referring to efforts by Republicans to block the President's direct student loan program. Under the direct lending plan, which cuts bureaucracy and saves taxpayer money, students borrow from the government rather than private lending institutions.

Members of the alliance also have spent much of the summer putting information together for student leaders and campus organizations, as well as commissioning a public opinion survey

on the importance of federal aid for higher education.

According to Wilcox, September will be a time when students can make the most impact on legislators, because Congress must decide on student aid cuts by Oct. 1. McClintock agreed.

"What happens on campuses in September will determine most of the future of student aid," she said.

For more information, contact the American Council on Education at (202)939-9365, or e-mail to: student aid@nchemail.nche.edu. □

Student Groups Organize to Fight Budget Cuts

(NSNS)- The national deficit has spurred Congress to consider cutting student aid, which in turn would make grants and loans more and more elusive for students.

Tuition costs nationwide have soared above inflation rates in recent years. If the Senate approves the same student aid cuts recently passed by the House of Representatives, hundreds of thousands of students across the country could be

adversely affected.

Many worry that these reductions will make higher education increasingly inaccessible to the lower and middle classes, leaving only the wealthy who can afford full tuition, and the few who are lucky enough to soak up the limited aid spared by Congress.

The United States Student Association (USSA) has launched a campaign to fight the proposed cuts to grants and loans. Affected programs include the Student State Incentive Grant and Perkins Loans, both of which have been slated for complete elimination. Other sources of student aid in

danger of cuts are Pell Grants and Stafford Loans.

"We're calling it the Death of Education campaign," said Kellye McIntosh, field director for USSA. "It's to symbolize what will happen if these cuts go through. It will be the death of education for thousands and thousands of students."

Since the GOP's Contract With America surfaced, many critics have protested the aggressive budget cuts outlined in it, especially cuts to education programs. McIntosh said she's sympathetic to the need to cut the

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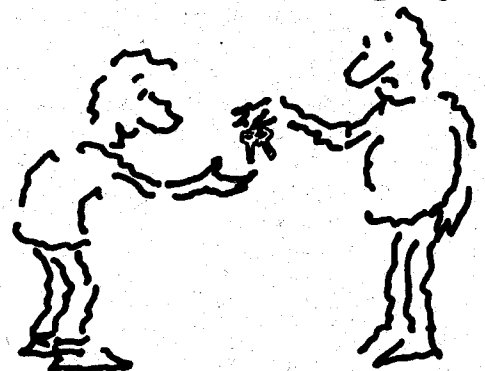
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Students Pressure Congress to Kill Budget Amendment

(NSNS) - In a vote of 263 to 161 on Aug. 4, the U.S. House of Representatives rejected the "Campus Gag Rule," a budget amendment that would have denied federal funding to any college or university that allowed student fees to go toward student organizations "seeking to influence public policy."

The requirement threatened to withhold funds from a broad array of campus organizations, including college newspapers and student political groups.

However, according to its sponsor Gerald Solomon (R-NY), the amendment was targeted predominantly at the student Public Interest Research Groups, or PIRGs, which are student directed public interest organizations.

"Defeating the Campus Gag Rule was a victory for students, for educators, for the public interest community, for the student PIRGs and for anyone who cares about free speech and citizen participation," said Ivan Frishberg of the PIRGs. "In addition to protecting students' rights, this victory sent a strong message to

the Congress that campuses don't need or want the federal government to start making decisions for them about what kinds of activities are acceptable."

Because of its potentially broad impact, the measure was opposed by more than 1,000 members of the campus community, as well as representatives from hundreds of local, state, and national organizations.

Frishberg said groups from across the political spectrum joined in protesting the budget requirement.

"From pro-life to pro-choice, from College Democrats to College Republicans, a wide range of organizations played an active role in the campaign to defeat the amendment," Frishberg said.

Prominent Congressional opponents of the proposal included Rep. Bill Goodling (R-PA), Chair of the Economic and Educational Opportunity Committee, Rep. John Porter (R-IL), Chair of the Health and Human Services Subcommittee, and David Obey (D-WI), ranking member of the House Appropriations Committee. □

Student Aid Hotline

The Alliance to Save Student Aid now has a toll-free phone number for students to directly call their members of Congress and voice their opinions on the issue of student aid.

1-800-574-4AID

Students Fight Cuts

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deficit, but she calls the cuts to student aid "irresponsible deficit-reduction."

"It's putting (the deficit) on the backs of students," McIntosh said. "Students are very much aware that we have to get our deficit reduced."

But, McIntosh said, students must strive harder today to succeed in a global marketplace and this is not the time to move higher education out of the reach of so many.

Another trend that troubles many students is the shift in the grant-to-loan balance. In 1975-76, federal grants constituted 76 percent of financial aid to students. In 1993-94, grants made up only 22 percent of financial aid, forcing many students to take out loans to finance their educations.

The proposal to eliminate the six-month grace period on repayment of Stafford Loans was approved by the House Appropriations Committee. This proposal and others, like one to

eliminate interest subsidies on Stafford loans, will go to the Senate in September. The interest subsidy is a loan in which the government pays interest while the student is still in school.

USSA also has targeted a proposed change to the Pell Grant program.

"(The House Appropriations Committee) suggested increasing the maximum grant to \$2,440, but this comes at the same time that they increased the minimum," McIntosh said. "That cuts off nearly a quarter million students that would be eligible for the Pell Grant. Those are students that really need the funds."

USSA leaders would like students to strongly push both state and national legislators to do a better job of funding education, even with limited resources, McIntosh said.

President Clinton has said that he will veto any bill that specifies drastic cuts to student aid, but McIntosh said students still must express their discontent from the campuses while the Senate reviews the budget. □

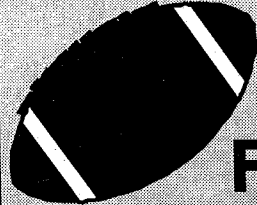


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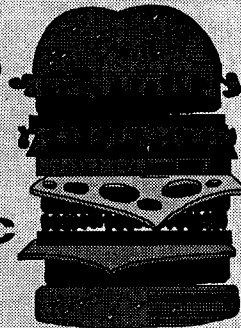


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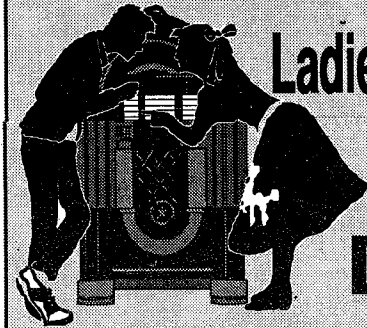
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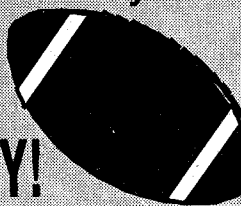
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A GUIDE to the MOON

The major surface features on the moon are highlands, maria and craters:

Mare basins

Mare ("MAH-ray") basins are the moon's distinctive vast gray lowlands; cover plains; the ancients called them "seas," or "maria."

■ Formed by molten lava flowing across 15% of moon's surface.

Rill: Collapsed lava tube; similar structures are found on Earth

Wrinkled ridge: Folded surface layer

Craters

■ Most were formed by meteor impacts. Up to 155 miles across.
■ Energy of incoming body is converted to heat on impact, melting the moon's surface for an instant before it is frozen into a crater shape.

Highlands

■ The first areas of the moon to solidify, they were not flooded by lava, as were lower areas. Meteors, volcanic activity and faults have reshaped them.
■ Cover 85% of moon's surface. The far side of the moon is almost completely highlands.

Domes: Usually have craters at summit

Fault line

Moon facts

• **Distance from Earth:** Varies from 221,500 to 252,700 miles.
• **Size:** 2,160 miles in diameter. Earth is 7,930 miles.
• **Gravity:** 1/6 of Earth's
• **Density:** 6/10 of Earth's
• **Surface temperature:** -292 to +248 degrees F.
• **Composition:** Most moon rocks contain aluminum, calcium, magnesium, silicon, titanium and iron.
• **Rotation:** Revolves once on its axis in same time it makes one orbit of Earth—27 days, 7 hours, 43 minutes, 11.5 seconds. Same side always faces Earth.

Distance from Earth equals 29.9 times Earth's diameter

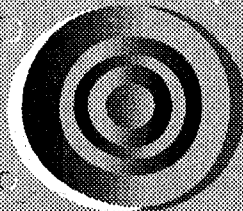
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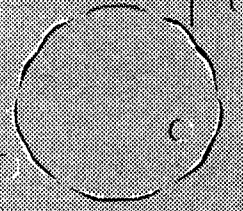
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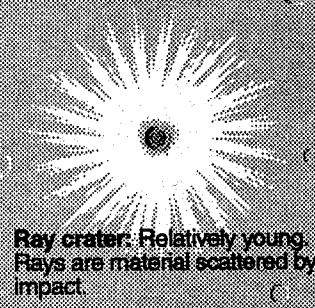
Concentric crater: Volcanic site where lava has come to surface



Ghost crater: Have been nearly covered by lava. Only a remnant shows through the solidified lava.



Terraced crater: 12.5 miles or more across. Formed by large meteorite impact. Terraced walls and central peak caused by material rebounding from crater edge after impact. Smaller craters are bowl-shaped.



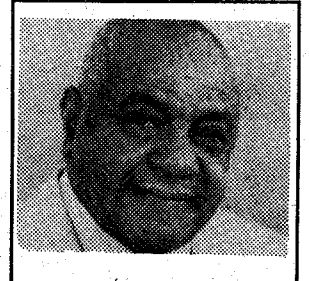
Ray crater: Relatively young. Rays are material scattered by impact.

Anti-Smoking and Free Speech

Carl Rowan's Commentary

When your mother dips Garrett snuff, and your father chews any available brand of tobacco, and your uncles puff on roll-your-own Bull Durham, you learn as a boy what a disgustingly filthy product tobacco is.

Then you find that you're personally allergic to smoke, and you read how many people tobacco kills, and you develop an almost indelible contempt for the people who push it—especially on children.



So you are surprised and pleased that President Clinton, who once seemed terribly timid, has shown guts (and written off the electoral votes of most of the South) by authorizing the Federal Drug Administration (FDA) to take drastic steps to stop the tobacco industry from peddling cigarettes to teenagers.

I hope the anti-smoking campaign succeeds.

Well, why am I raising questions about the legality and the fairness of some of the proposed FDA restrictions on tobacco advertising? Why does it bother me that government may ban naming sports events The Winston Cup (Nascar racing), the Virginia Slims Legends Tour (tennis and performances by musical artists), the Copenhagen Skool Pro Rodeo or the Vantage Golf Tournament?

Why? Because there are some vital free-speech issues involved, as well as questions about the powers of a president or a federal agency to willy-nilly dictate how which industry can advertise in what medium.

However much I hate smoking — and dipping and chewing — I think I

hate even more giving the Federal Drug Administration carte blanche to control or wipe out advertising by a legitimate industry that sells products that not only are legal but are grown with the support of federal funds.

So can the FDA force the tobacco industry to run only black-and-white text ads—or "lousy," ineffective ads, to put it plainly—in such magazines as TV Guide and Sports Illustrated? Can it ban the sale by any store of hats and T-shirts that promote tobacco products? Can the FDA require tobacco companies to pay \$150 million for advertising campaigns that discourage teenage smoking but which basically disparage their products?

All these issues are before the courts. But the initial reaction of this smoke-hating columnist is that the government's proposed programs go too far. We dare not give the FDA or any government agency such sweeping powers to limit free speech, commercial or otherwise.

We would all be better off if the FDA slowed down, the tobacco industry walked from the courts to the arena of public responsibility, and all parties negotiated an agreement to protect our children from the curse of snuff, the chewing stuff, and killing cigarettes.

The tragedy is that with billions of dollars at stake such an agreement seems impossible. □

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Student Funds Slashed

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Pitt and elsewhere will encourage young people to fight back by participating in the electoral process.

"We have to get students voting in large numbers," Campbell said. "That's what we're focusing on now."

The plan reduces the Education Department's funding by 18 percent from the previous year, and calls for elimination of President Clinton's pet projects—the K-12 reform initiative and AmeriCorps, the national service program—while undermining the Federal Direct Student Loan Program.

Under the House bill, some 45

Education Department programs with budgets less than \$50 million also would be eliminated. In addition, the House budget would gut the entire \$63.4 million from the State Student Incentive Grant program and end contributions to the Perkins Loan program.

House Members accepted an amendment to ban Pell Grants from students at institutions ousted from federal loan programs for excessive default rates.

Another amendment, which would have rejected federal funds from schools that filter student fees to lobbying groups, was defeated 161-263. □

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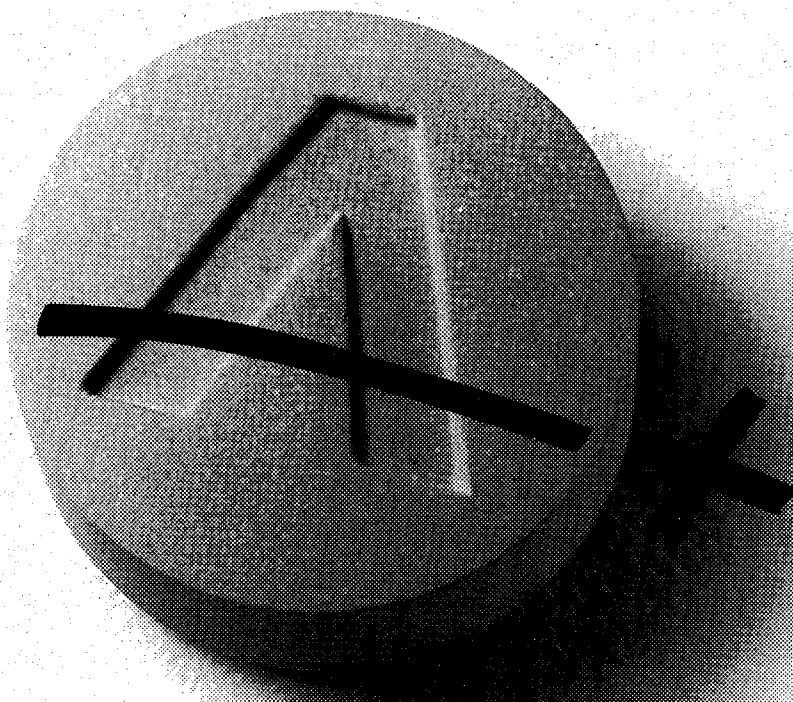


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Renovated and Unrenovated Dorms: The "Haves" and the "Have Nots"

With its renovation, Roth Quad seems to be "The Place" in terms of living arrangements. With everything revamped, redone, or replaced, Roth has a unique appeal among living quarters. This being the case, might we at *The Statesman* strongly suggest that Tabler and Kelly Quads get the same overhaul - now? They could use it - in more ways than one.

Kelly is in miserable shape physically. Schick, with its CAD Wall of Shame, is perfect evidence of this. Kelly is still tagged with the infamous "STEVE" - who is he, anyway? Carpets are peeling, burned in spots, or don't match. That, coupled with the "Autumn springs eternal" look of the grass - wherever it grows - leaves the entire quad looking in desperate need of a facelift.

Tabler is just as bad, featuring rusted out barbecue pits, just-as-unkept grass, and enough sand to qualify Tabler Quad as a shoreline. The "International House of Asbestos," former Tabler Cafeteria, lies atop the quad as an ominous reminder of the truly sad shape many of the already existing buildings on campus are in.

The same can be said of the halls. Is it not the case that students were overcharged in Ammann for overrepair of carpeting? Can you not see cracked walls, chipped paint, and numerous other signs of neglect?

The bathrooms are a nightmare all on their own. They are so filthy the Centers for Disease Control would be unable to identify the various microbes mutating in the showers, sinks and stalls. We wouldn't wash our cars in those biohazards. How disappointed freshman must be when they arrive at USB, excited to see their new living quarters. The disappointment in the realization that they must spend at least one semester in the armpit of all of Suffolk - possibly New York State.

Angrier still are the parents of the new students at Stony Brook. Angry that they spent any money whatsoever on the slums USB tries to pull off as "Residence Halls." Angry that at Binghamton, Geneseo, Albany, Buffalo, or almost any other SUNY, their son/daughter could be living in a dorm room that is: free from vermin, insects and fungus; has electricity for the entire semester; is wired for internet and e-mail access; has a lock which might actually deter thieves, not encourage them; etc. The list is nearly endless.

Yes, yes, we know - the changes are coming. Roth is finished, and soon (maybe) all of the dorms will be completely redone so as to make them all livable.

But what about now? What about last year? And the 10 years before that? Why weren't these changes begun in the 1980's, and then maintained for

current students? Why should we, the current slum slaves, have to live in these despicable conditions caused by the slum lords? Who are the slum lords? *The Statesman* desires nothing more than a written response from the **Division of Campus Residences**. A response which we can publish for the entire USB community to see.

What we don't want to know is what the future holds - it cannot change the past or the present. What we want are some answers - answers to such questions as:

☛ Who has been in charge of renovations for all of these years?

☛ Why were improvements so long in coming?

☛ Why wasn't the person in charge of campus residences fired when the living quarters deteriorated to such a lowly state a night in prison would be a joy rather than a punishment?

☛ Whose responsibility was it for improvements? If no one had the responsibility, then who was supposed to appoint them?

A response from any member of Campus Residences will suffice - Dallas W. Bauman III, Jerold Stein, Fred Tokash, Alan deVries - anyone with some sort of responsibility to the paying customers of USB, anyone who has a knowledge of the history of the neglect of the campus dormitories. Who allowed them to get that way? Who?

We promise to print the

response. Students - write letters to Campus Residences, write letters to *The Statesman* - let them know that even though there have been some improvements in the quads, we are keeping a vigil. We are watching to make sure they keep their word, their promises for clean, safe, convenient, acceptable living conditions on campus.

For those students who still reside in those areas that have not yet been renovated - you should feel cheated, because you have been cheated. How does it make you feel when you know, for almost the same amount of money, there are students who are living in brand new rooms, with electronic key cards, shining bathroom fixtures, clean walls, closets that have doors that close, common areas with large-screen T.V.'s, pool tables, and a whole host of goodies, and you - the residents of the unrenovated quads, the second-class citizens at USB - are lucky enough to have a door that locks and a window that opens? Why are you paying the same amount of money and getting much less in terms of quality? Is it fair? *The Statesman* thinks not.

We do not wish to deny those in the newly renovated dorms their comfortable spaces - those lucky enough to live in rooms that are renovated deserve it. What we want is that which is right for **all** students - to LET EACH BECOME AWARE!

"A broken bone can heal, but the wound a word opens can fester forever."

- Jessamyn West



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Christian Coalition Misrepresents Jesus's Teachings -

To the Editor,

The Christian Coalition's "Contract with the American Family" is a Big Lie misrepresentation of Jesus Christ's scriptural teachings which are actually quite anti-family. In Matthew 10:34-38 Jesus said he had come to bring intra-family discord and urged people to leave their families and follow him. In Luke 14:26 he demanded that his disciples "hate" their families. In Matthew 19:29 he urged his followers to "forsake" their families.

In Matthew 8:21-22 he denied a disciple's request for family leave to bury his father. Jesus curtly replied,

- And Here Is the Proof!

Biblical quotations cited in the letter which are from the King James version:

Think not that I am come to send peace on earth; I came not to send peace, but a sword.

For I am come to set a man at variance against his father, and the daughter against her mother, and the daughter in law against her mother in law.

And a man's foes shall be they of his own household.

He that loveth father or mother more than me is not worthy of me; and he that loveth son or daughter more than me is not worthy of me.

And he that taketh not his cross, and followeth after me, is not worthy of me. - Matthew 10:34-38

If any man come to me, and hate not his father, and mother, and wife, and children, and brethern, and sisters, yea, and his own life also, he cannot be my disciple. - Luke 14:26

And every one that hath forsaken houses, or brethern, or sister, or father, or mother, or wife, or children, or lands, for my name's sake, shall receive an hundred fold, and shall inherit everlasting life. - Matthew 19:29

And another of his disciples said unto him, Lord, suffer me first to go and bury my father.

But Jesus said unto him, Follow me; and let the dead bury their dead. - Matthew 8:21-22

There came then his brethern and his mother, and, standing without, sent unto him, calling him.

And the multitude sat about him, and they said unto him, Behold, thy mother and thy brethern without seek for thee.

And he answered them, saying, Who is my mother, or my brethern?

And he looked about on them which sat about him, and said, Behold my mother and my brethern!

For whosoever shall do the will of God, the same is my brother, and my sister, and mother. - Mark 3:31-35

And it was told him by certain which said, Thy mother and thy brethern stand without, desiring to see thee.

And he answered and said unto them, My mother and my brethern are these which hear the word of God, and do it. - Luke 8:20-21

Is this not the carpenter, the son of Mary, the brother of James, and Joses, and of Juda, and Simon? And

"Follow me; and let the dead bury their dead."

In Mark 3:31-35 and in Luke 8:20-21 Jesus snubbed his biological family who had come to see him. He claimed that the assembled crowd, rather than his mother and brothers, was his family.

Yes, Jesus had brothers - and sisters - as further evidenced in Mark 6:3, John 7:3, 7:5, Galatians 1:19, and Acts 1:14. Many Christians are so blinded by the doctrine of the perpetual virginity of Mary and the ideal of sexless "abstinent" Josephite marriage that they are too embarrassed to bring themselves to admit this.

Partly based on the false prophecy

are not his sisters here with us? And they were offended at him. - Mark 6:3

His brethern therefore said unto him, Depart hence, and go into Judea, that thy disciples also may see the works that thou doest. - John 7:3

But the other apostles saw I none, save James the Lord's brother. - Galatians 1:19

These all continued with one accord in prayer and supplication, with the women, and Mary the mother of Jesus, and with his brethern. - Acts 1:14

Verily I say unto you, There be some standing here, which shall not taste of death, till they see the Son of man coming in his kingdom. - Matthew 16:28

And he said unto them, Verily I say unto you, That there be some of them that stand here, which shall not taste of death, till they have seen the kingdom of God come with power. - Mark 9:1

But I tell you of a truth, there be some standing here, which shall not taste of death, till they see the kingdom of God. - Luke 9:27

Verily I say unto you, This generation shall not pass away, until all be fulfilled. - Luke 21:32

But I speak this by permission, and not of commandment.

For I would that all men were even as I myself. But every man hath his proper gift of God, one after this manner, and another after that.

I say therefore to the unmarried and widows, It is good for them if they abide even as I.

But if they cannot contain, let them marry; for it is better to marry than to burn. - 1 Corinthians 7:6-9

But this I say, brethern, the time is short; it remaineth, that both they that have wives be as though they had none. - 1 Corinthians 29

But I would have you without carefulness. He that is unmarried careth for the things that belong to the Lord, how he may please the Lord;

But he that is married careth for the things that are of the world, how he may please his wife.

There is difference also between a wife and a virgin. The unmarried women careth for the things of the Lord, that she may be holy both in body and in spirit; but she that is married careth for the things of the world, how she may please her husband. - 1 Corinthians 7:32-3.

Editors Note: The biblical quotations that appear above were included with the letter by Mr. Senyszyn.

that the Second Coming was imminent (Matthew 16:28, Mark 9:1, and Luke 9:27, 21:32), early Christians such as St. Paul (1 Corinthians 7:6-9, 29, 32-34) frowned upon marriage but patronizingly granted "permission" for those lacking self-control since it was "better to marry than to burn." This anti-sex, anti-marriage ascetic bias lives on today in strict celibacy requirements for the ruling hierarchy of the largest Christian sect, the Roman Catholic Church.

Clearly, they believe that having a family is detrimental to religious life.

Jim Senyszyn

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7. Too busy looking for issues of *Blackworld*
6. Social life on campus way too exhausting
5. No pay? No way!
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Lightning (Eventually) Crashes

Concert Review: *LIVE, P. J. Harvey, Veruca Salt at Jones Beach*

By MARK THORTON
Special to *The Statesman*

Last Friday, LIVE's summer tour rolled into Jones Beach for the first of two sold out shows.

The outdoor concert was threatened by gray skies throughout the evening, but in the end, the rain remained unseen. The packed house was treated to an hour-and-a-half set that made the audience wonder when, then as the evening wore on, IF, the bands were going to play their most popular hits.

Veruca Salt began the evening with a loud, boisterous set. Lead singers, Louise Post and Nina Gordon had a little trouble recreating the sweet harmonies from their album *American Thighs*, but their guitars blasted into the Great South Bay's twilight with raw power.

The Second Act, P.J. Harvey, did not fare as well with the crowd. "Down by the Water," her biggest single to date, drew

mild applause, but overall, the crowd didn't know quite how to receive the lycra catsuit-clad Harvey with her quasimoto style of dancing and prancing around the stage. "Fifty Foot Queenie" seemed to engage the crowd with its manic pace and thumping bass, but, alas, it was the penultimate song in her set.

Then, the crowd waited and listened to the house tape deck while the guitar techs and roadies set up and reset equipment. Then the upper deck began throwing garbage onto the people on the floor.

Soon toilet paper, programs and various other trash filled the night air. The natives were restless. After forty minutes of this garbage party, the lights dimmed and the amphitheatre resonated with the opening

strains of "The dam at Otter Creek." The airborne trash began to settle and the crowd became transfixed on the back lit figures assembling on stage. Then the lights came up as the song exploded in intensity as lead singer Ed Kowalczyk and his bandmates leaped into an hour and a

*Oh, Now feel it comin' back again
Like a rollin' thunder chasing the wind
Forces pullin' from the center of the earth again
I can feel it*

half of dynamic aggression.

As the mega-set wore on, the audience was treated to rocking renditions of cuts from their 1994 release, *Throwing Copper*, "Iris," "Selling the Drama," "Top,"

"Waitress," "Shit Towne," and "I Alone" all pleased the crowd and sent the four guys sitting in front of me into a fit of the closest-thing to moshing you can do at Jones Beach.

Soon, however, the crowd began silently wondering when songs like "Lightning Crashes" and "White, Discussion" were going to be played. As it turns out, we had to wait for the encore, a blistering mini-set of "All Over You," pop hit "Lightning Crashes," and a hardcore "White, Discussion" that was well worth the wait. The audience collectively exhaled, and the band, spent of all their energy, limped offstage (guitarist Chad Taylor actually had to be helped off).

As the waves of concert climax rippled through the amphitheatre, the entertained and musically satisfied crowd filed out, leaving a ton of garbage behind them. Overall, each performance was professional, but never stale. Ultimately, it was the vigor and intensity with which Kowalczyk performed that engaged and controlled the gratified and appreciative audience. □

PURUSH: Expressions of Man

Indian Culture Expresseed Through Dance and Costumes at Staller

By PAMELA GUNTHER
Special to *The Statesman*

Consider the season officially open. Last Friday night the Staller Center played host to *PURUSH: Expressions of Man*. This classical and contemporary dance style displayed the rich and growing culture of the Indian Society marvelously. Traditional costumes and music set the stage for a night of wonderful footwork and expression.

PURUSH: Expressions of Man is a group of performers from India and America, "...conceived as an opportunity to focus attention on the man in dance."

These performers are all considered to be the top their fields. *PURUSH: Expressions of Man*, which made its debut August 19, 1995 in India, is expected to continue through October. Due to the sponsorship of the Friends of the Staller Center and the Indian Society of Long Island, they were able to come to SUNY at Stony Brook.

The performers were on campus for a week giving lectures and

demonstrations on the different aspects of rhythm, gesture, footwork and expression. Four different styles of dance and dance/drama were represented in Friday's performance. The styles: Bharantanyam, Kathak, Kathakali, and Kuchipudi, are as different from each other as the costumes. There was, however, enough similarity to tie them together.

In India, there are two types of dance: Nritya (pure dance) and Nritya (dance/drama).

Both facial expressions and gestures were emphasized with great detail. The Nritya's were performed with what seemed to be effortless technique. Just as technical, the Nritya's drama was larger than life. Although there was only one performer on stage, he managed to be all the characters for any given drama.

All of these dance/dramas were accompanied by traditional music that was performed live on the side of the stage.

Another remarkable feature of this evening was Jonathan Hollanders' piece, which blended modern dance

with Indian. The Indian influence was quite evident in this dance. The footwork and gestures were inherently Indian.

The finale of the show had all four types of dance/drama on stage at once. Each style had its own movement, but there was a unity in what they were doing. This made the theme of "unity in diversity" all the more clear.

A brief ceremony inaugurating the Indian Studies program preceded the performance. University President Shirley Strum Kenny, S.N. Sridhar, head of the India Studies program, and other dignitaries were on hand for the symbolic lighting of the lamp. Kenny expressed her excitement of this "splendid new program".

This semester, three courses in Indian studies were added to the curriculum. The spring semester will have four. Sridhar was very excited at the addition of Indian studies to the Stony Brook curriculum.

He said that student demand, and the willingness to get involved was the catalyst that brought about this program. □

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New Saturn moons

Astronomers, using the Hubble telescope, discovered two new moons and perhaps two others around the ring planet Saturn.

The nine planets in our solar system and known satellites:

Mercury	0
Venus	0
Earth	1
Mars	2
Jupiter	16
Saturn	20
Uranus	15
Neptune	8
Pluto	1

SOURCE: Smithsonian Institution

Science Matters

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IN YOUR EAR

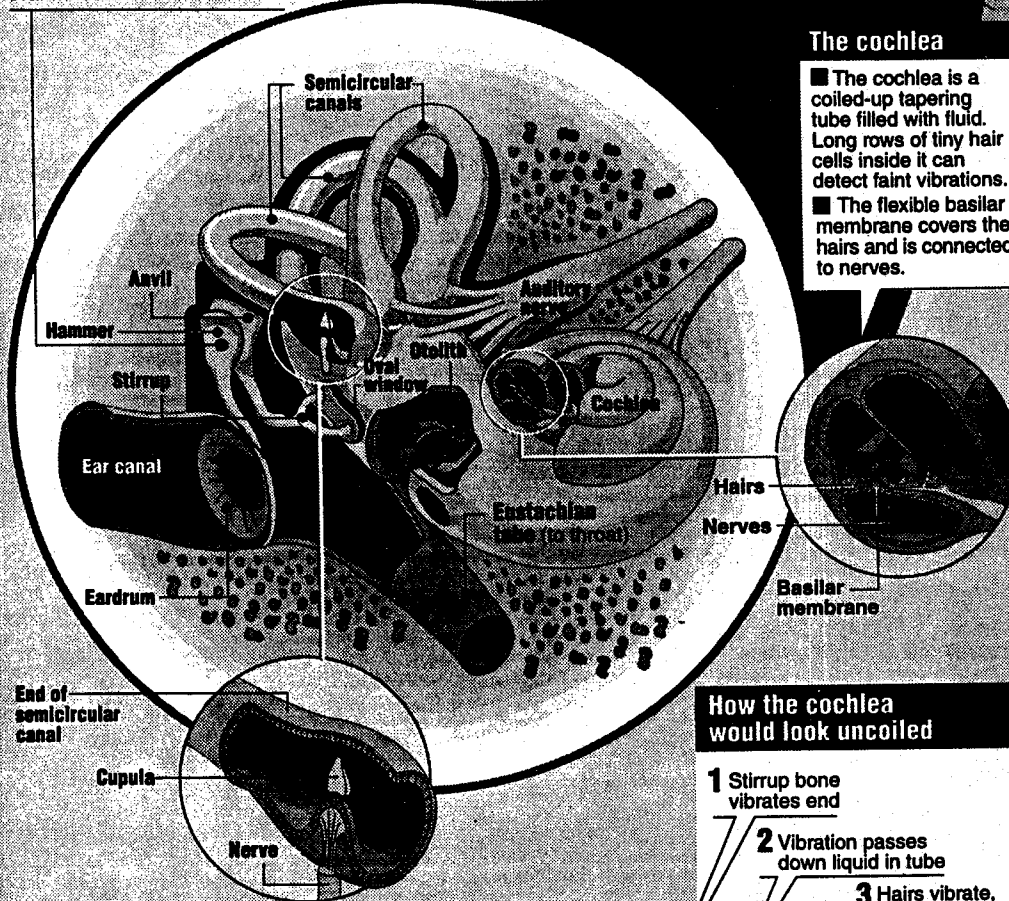
How the human ear translates sounds into nerve impulses and sends them to the brain:

The ossicles ('little bones')

- Tiny bones in the middle ear amplify sound vibrations.
- The hammer (malleus) moves a relatively long distance when vibrated by the eardrum.
- The anvil (incus) acts as a lever to increase the force.
- The stirrup (stapes) vibrates a short distance, but with greatly increased force, on a membrane called the oval window.

From ear to brain

Sounds are funneled down the ear canal to the eardrum, causing it to vibrate and shake three tiny bones. They amplify the sound and transmit it to the cochlea, which detects the vibrations and sends impulses down the auditory nerve to the brain.



The cochlea

- The cochlea is a coiled-up tapering tube filled with fluid. Long rows of tiny hair cells inside it can detect faint vibrations.
- The flexible basilar membrane covers the hairs and is connected to nerves.

How the cochlea would look uncoiled

- 1 Stirrup bone vibrates end
- 2 Vibration passes down liquid in tube
- 3 Hairs vibrate, triggering nerve

SOURCES: The Way Nature Works; Science Explained, by Colin A. Ronan; The Human Machine

The sense of balance

- The inner ear is also an organ of balance.
- Three semicircular canals sit at 90-degree angles to each other.
- When you move your head, fluid in the canals shifts, bending the pointed cupula. Nerves send electrical signals to the brain.
- The semicircular canals join at the utricle, where stone-like otoliths detect the body's posture and signal the brain.

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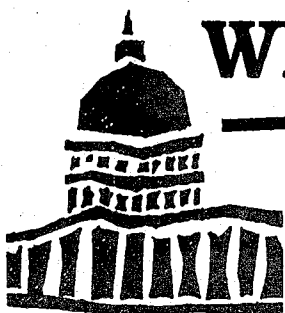
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Soap Updates

ALL MY CHILDREN: Noah saw Derek and Taylor coming out of an embrace. Laura was taken into surgery. Erica offered to carry a child for Maria and Edmund. Janet got a lift from Bobby, whom she didn't recognize as Palmer's grandson. Gloria saw Alec withdrawing large cash amounts from the bank. Phoebe tried to persuade Pierce to return to Pine Valley. **Wait To See:** Hayley is caught in a dilemma over Alec and Mateo.

ANOTHER WORLD: Bridget collapsed during the Bay City heat wave. Ryan became increasingly concerned over Vicky's disappearance. When Michael's condition worsened, Matt told John he'd entered Michael's room without taking precautions. Morgan helped Courtney deal with committing a potentially lethal mistake in the operating room. After learning Grant planned to have her committed, Justine snuck out of the mansion leaving Vicky locked in chains in the dungeon. **Wait To See:** Josie risks her life as she gets closer to Buck.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: (The show was pre-empted Sept. 4 and 8 for coverage of the U.S. Open.) Jef was stunned when Emily said she may be pregnant. A shocked Sam learned she's the beneficiary of Kirk's insurance policy. Meanwhile, Kirk awakened on an island off Italy. Connor found Lily hallucinating near the Snyder pond from which Mark later saved her. Kirk began to recall Sam. The custody battle for

Luke began. **Wait To See:** Sam faces a grueling investigation into Kirk's "death."

BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Ridge grew increasingly upset when Eric asked to have more time with Eric, Jr. Maggie was devastated at the thought of telling Jessica that she and Dylan were in love and hoped to marry. Thorne noticed Jessica's hands trembling. Macy surprised everyone when she sang to Thorne after their wedding. Later, Dylan commented to Jessica that she looked dazed. Brooke put on a show of "family togetherness" for Taylor but Eric, Jr. wouldn't cooperate. Later, C.J. found him on the beach and got set for a fight. **Wait To See:** A new threat looms for Taylor.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Kristen was devastated when she was rejected for the experimental treatment that might have helped her have children. As they waited for the divorce proceedings, Bo realized he still loved Hope, but also loved Billie. Tony decided to kill someone and have John framed for the murder. Vivian was overjoyed that Victor finally wanted to make love to her, and ordered Ivan to keep Olga away, no matter what. Poor Ivan: "No matter what" meant making love to Olga. Peter fell over the rickety railing and Jack rushed to try to save his life. **Wait To See:** Jack makes another puzzling discovery at Aremid.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Alan was upset that Monica had reconstructive

surgery without telling anyone. Later, he and Bobbie agreed Monica was becoming unbeatable. Mac and Kevin tried to keep Lucy from probing their "undercover" operation. A.J. gave a grant to a woman, unaware that she worked for Katherine. Laura was upset when she overheard Lucky blame her for his parents' marital problems. Monica later assured Laura the Quartermaines weren't behind a discount store coming to town. **Wait To See:** Luke makes a difficult personal decision.

GUIDING LIGHT: (The show was pre-empted Sept. 4 and 8 for coverage of the U.S. Open.) Dinah decided to use Matt's deal about Roger to her advantage. Rick was shocked by Annie's news that they're still married. Overwhelmed by guilt for all the lies she told, Annie rushed away from dinner with Josh, Marah, Shayne, Lillian and Hawk. An increasingly angry Brent (as Marian) accepted Lucy's offer to attend a tape counseling session. Hawk learned something about Annie that she tried to tell Josh. **Wait To See:** Alan feels Reva is responding to him.

LOVING: The serial killer struck again in poisonous form. Charles and Bree both reeled when Lorraine said he's her real father. As part of her plan for vengeance, Ally let Danny make love to her, and then screamed rape. Later, Ally was shaken by the possibility she could have contracted AIDS. Jocelyn told Alex she had doubts about Ally's story. After

a town meeting to discuss the killings, Ally and Gwyn were involved in an unfortunate accident. **Wait To See:** Ally faces a new crisis.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Andy rejected Antonio's charge that Manzo is the crooked cop. David tried to seduce

Kelly but Dorian's arrival broke the mood. A devastated Nora told Hank about Rachel's addiction to drugs. Max shunned Blair's attempt to comfort him over Luna's death. Larry told Marty she had an infected kidney. Blair learned she's pregnant, but didn't tell Todd. Andy realized she had to get more evidence on Manzo before naming him as the dirty cop. **Wait To See:** Dorian makes a decision about her marriage to David.

YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Jack hid the truth about Luan's illness from John. John, meanwhile, realized

Mamie was probably out of his life forever. Paul stunned Chris with the news that he's cured, which was followed by a night of lovemaking in Minneapolis. Phyllis collapsed after overdosing on tranquilizers. Matt pushed away the image of the woman he believed shot him, and named Nick. The women's shelter counselors noticed how "Jane Doe" reacted to the name, Amy, on a song playing on the office radio. **Wait To See:** Sharon makes a potentially damaging (to Nick) decision.

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Wendy Pratt, who plays Andy on "One Life to Live"

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Test Your Trivia

1. Superstitions: What hand do Arabian desert nomads refuse to use while eating?
2. Children's television: Who was the teacher at the "Ding Dong School?"
3. The Orange Blossom Trail: Who was Charles Lindbergh's wife?
4. Count 'em: Who wrote 54 western romances in total?
5. Graphically Speaking: What line on the map connects all points of the same elevation?
6. Inventions: What did Joseph Merlin invent in Belgium in 1760?
7. How Sweet it is: What product was responsible for the building of the town Hershey, Penn.?

See TRIVIA ANSWERS on Page 15

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**"Facts are
the enemy of
Truth." -
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TRIVIA ANSWERS

1. the left
2. Miss Frances
3. Anne Morrow
4. Zane Grey
5. a contour line
6. the roller skate
7. chocolate

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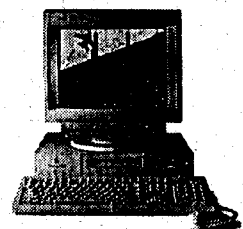
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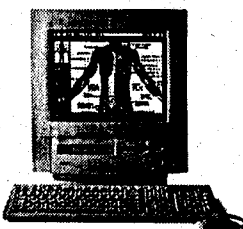
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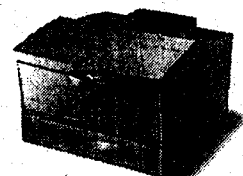
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Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This week brings new insights into a financial concern that's been on your mind. A cycle favorable to your work interests also begins. Something at home could upset you as the week progresses.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You'll have more time to spend with children or a romantic interest in the coming weeks. This week, too, brings happy social developments as you are at your popular and charismatic best. This weekend use caution when driving.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You may be very involved

with home improvements in the weeks ahead. However, don't neglect what must be done at work. Persistence leads to a career success. Don't squabble with loved ones over money this weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your communicative skills will be tops in the coming weeks. You'll be reaching important agreements and perhaps signing some significant contracts. Be patient on the job. Enjoy social opportunities this weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Chances to improve your income will arise in the weeks

just ahead. A new approach leads to career gains this week. However, you don't see eye to eye with an adviser. Follow your own instincts instead since they are leading you in the right direction.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A humanitarian concern may take up more of your time in the coming weeks than you had originally anticipated. An inspiration early in the week leads to a productive spurt for you. Be tactful when dealing with grouchy superiors.

LIBRA (September 23 to

October 22) You'll be more sure of yourself in the weeks ahead. A new start is definitely on your agenda. This week, the accent's on teamwork and you manage issue with a friend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A cycle of increased popularity begins for you this week. You'll want to do something different now regarding entertainment.

However, different doesn't necessarily have to mean expensive. This weekend, you are impatient with loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS

(November 22 to December 21) The weeks just ahead will bring major business developments. Some could even find themselves contemplating a complete career change. This week, you have the urge to redecorate

your home. Don't allow weekend tension to escalate into an argument.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A new cultural interest could fascinate you in the weeks ahead. Also, a new adviser could be coming into your life very soon. Enjoy social visits now, but avoid a romantic spat with a jealous lover this weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You'll have more money at your disposal in the weeks ahead. However, don't allow your gregarious side to lead you into too much spending on pleasure. You still need to watch your pennies. You have a product week on the job.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You could be signing an important contract in the near future. However, a competitor is right on your heels and needs to be dealt with. Matters at a distance are favored, but keep peace with the family.

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Top Ten Singles

1. Seal "Kiss From A Rose" (Warner) Last Week: No. 1
2. Coolio Feat. L.V. "Gangsta Paradise" (MCA) No. 24
3. Vanessa Williams "Colors Of The Wind" (Hollywood) No. 3
4. Shaggy "Boombastic" (Virgin) No. 2
5. Monkensief "He's Mine" (Outburst/Island) No. 5
6. Luniz "I Got 5 On It" (Noo Trybe) No. 6
7. All 4-One "I Can Love You Like That" (Blitz/Atlantic) No. 10
8. Hootie and The Blowfish "Only Wanna Be With You" (Atlantic) No. 8
9. Montell Jordan "Somethin' 4 Da Honeyz" (PMP/RAL/Island) No. 9
10. Junior M.A.F.I.A. "Player's Anthem" (Big Beat/Atlantic) No. 7

Top Ten R&B / Soul

1. Monkensief "He's Mine" (Outburst/Island) Last Week: No. 1
2. Faith "You Used To Love Me" (Bad Boy/Arista) No. 5
3. D'Angelo "Brown Sugar" (EMI) No. 3
4. Junior M.A.F.I.A. "Player's Anthem" (Big Beat/Atlantic) No. 4
5. Xscape "Feels So Good" (So So Def/Columbia) No. 11
6. After 7 "Till You Do Me Right" (Virgin) No. 6
7. AZ "Sugar Hill" (EMI) No. 7
8. Pure Soul "We Must Be In Love" (Step Sun/Interscope) No. 10
9. Brian McKnight "On The Down Low" (Mercury) No. 9
10. Montell Jordan "Somethin' 4 Da Honeyz" (PMP/RAL/Island) No. 8

Top Ten

Country & Western

1. Pam Tillis "In Between Dances" (Arista) Last Week: No. 6
2. Bryan White "Someone Else's Star" (Asylum) No. 9
3. George Strait "Lead On" (MCA) No. 7
4. Clint Black "One Emotion" (RA) No. 8
5. John Berry "I Think About It All The Time" (Capital Nashville) No. 10
6. Tim McGraw "I Like It, I Love It" (Curb) No. 15
7. Rhett Aikins "That Ain't My Truck" (Decca) No. 11
8. Ty England "Should've Asked Her Faster" (RCA) No. 12
9. Jeff Carson "Not On Your Love" (MCG Curb) No. 1
10. Collin Raye "One Boy, One Girl" (Epic) No. 16

Top Ten Movies

1. Mortal Combat
2. Dangerous Minds
3. A Walk in the Clouds
4. Something To Talk About
5. Babe
6. Waterworld
7. The Net
8. Apollo 13
9. A Kid in King Arthur's Court
10. The Baby-Sitters Club

Top Video Rentals

1. Star Trek: Generations starring William Shatner (Paramount—Rated: PG) Last Week: No. 2
2. The Brady Bunch Movie Shelley Long (Paramount—PG-13) No. 7
3. Dumb And Dumber Jim Carrey (Turner Home Ent.—PG-13) No. 3
4. Disclosure Michael Douglas (Warner—R) No. 1
5. Boys On The Side Whoopi Goldberg (Warner—R) No. 6
6. Just Cause Sean Connery (Warner—R) No. 13
7. Nell Jodie Foster (FoxVideo—PG-13) No. 4
8. Houseguest Sinbad (Buena Vista—PG) No. 14
9. I.Q. Meg Ryan (Paramount—PG) No. 5
10. Higher Learning Omar Epps (Columbia TriStar—R) No. 29

11. Murder In The First Christian Slater (Warner—R) No. 9
12. Interview With The Vampire Tom Cruise (Warner—R) No. 8
13. Legends Of The Fall Brad Pitt (Columbia TriStar—R) No. 11
14. Bye Bye Love Matthew Modine (FoxVideo—PG-13) New Entry
15. Outbreak Dustin Hoffman (Warner—R) New Entry
16. Ready To Wear Julia Roberts (Buena Vista—R) No. 10
17. Immortal Beloved Gary Oldman (Columbia TriStar—R) No. 16
18. Drop Zone Wesley Snipes (Paramount—R) No. 19
19. Bad Company Ellen Barkin (Buena Vista—R) No. 21
20. Little Women Winona Ryder (Columbia TriStar—PG) No. 20

C.O.C.A. Campus Movie Schedule for September / October

While You Were Sleeping.....	9/13
Crimson Tide.....	9/15-17
Johnny Mnemonic.....	9/20
Brady Bunch.....	9/22-24
Friday.....	9/27
Die Hard 3.....	9/29-30, 10/1
Kiss of Death.....	10/4
Under Siege 2.....	10/6-8
Panther.....	10/11
Apollo 13.....	10/13-15
Casper.....	10/18
Batman Forever.....	10/20-22
Judge Dredd.....	10/25
Congo.....	10/27-29

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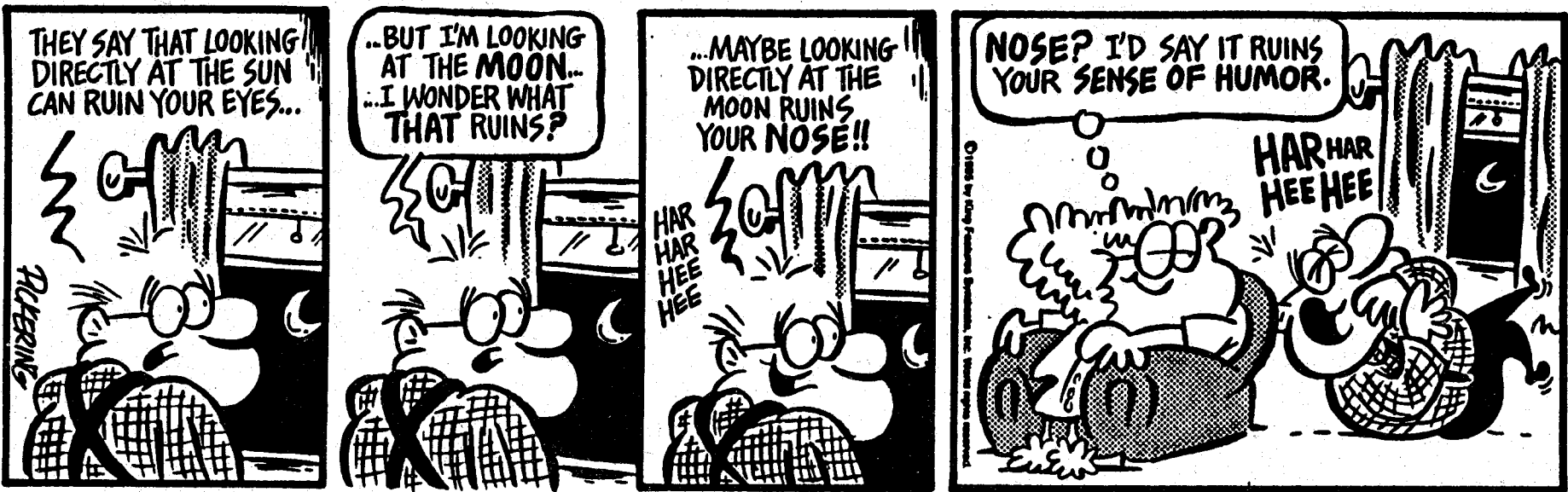
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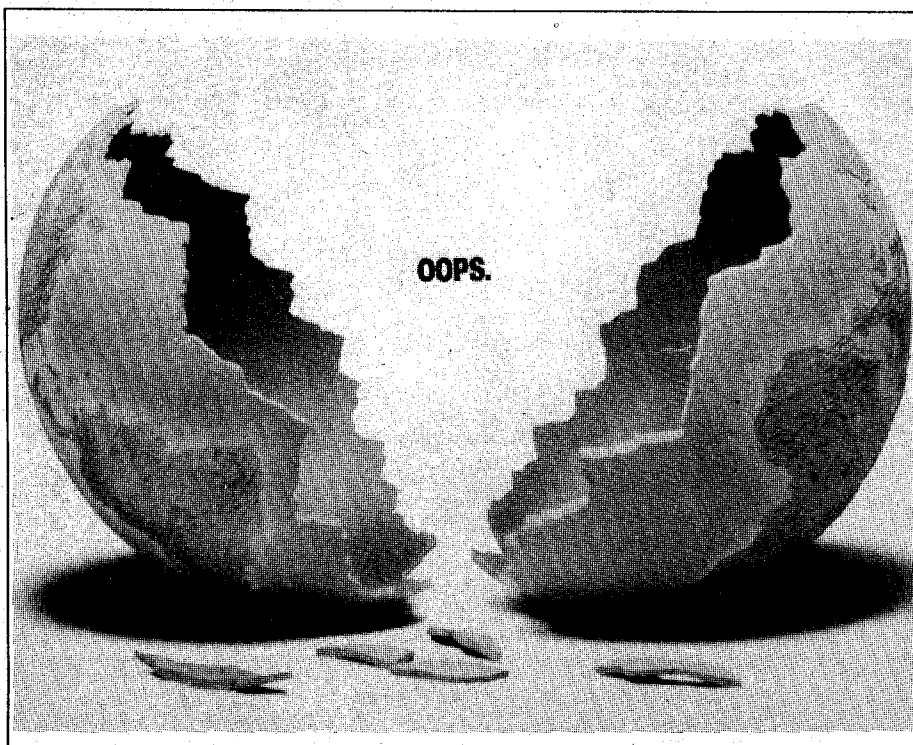
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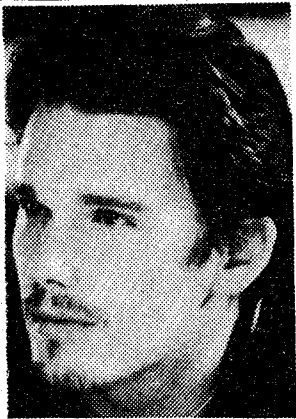
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BIG APPLE BITES — Fashion designer and expert Mr. Blackwell recently disclosed two very interesting tidbits. First, he stated that throughout his very successful career, the best-dressed female of all time is without a doubt Diahann Carroll. Secondly, on a funny note, Mr. Blackwell added: "If I had been straight, the woman I would have married would have been Judy Garland." There you go! ... Royal insiders say that Fergie and Prince Andrew are going to get back together. Apparently, Fergie is obsessed with one of Andy's bodily organs — and it's not his brain ... Supermodel Cindy Crawford recently turned down a deal from Mattel for a doll they wanted to make in her likeness ... Rumors abound that John F. Kennedy might have a thyroid problem. Apparently, John has been losing weight and feeling lethargic. What prompted Mr. Kennedy for a quick checkup is his memory of our beloved Jackie O. ignoring her physical problems in the early stages of her cancer. Speaking of Jackie O., the auction of her estate (estimated around the \$200 million mark) has been postponed until sometime next year. As of this writing, I do not know why ... Well, Bill Cosby is going to be coming back to television. While "The Cosby Show" has earned over a billion bucks in syndication, his "Cosby Mystery" show was a flop. So Bill is in post-production of a new sitcom and going back to his roots. I'm sure success is assured ... Speak-

ing of "The Cosby Show," this fall, Tempestt Bledsoe stars in her own new talk show ... Morgan Fairchild doesn't make her soap opera return until October 30 on what is now called "Loving" and soon to be renamed "LOV*NYC" ... Remember when the late and great Liberace appeared on the soap opera, "Another World," with actress Linda Dano (Felicia) a few years ago? Well, Ms. Dano, a fashion whiz, returns the favor as she recently hosted a "Biography" program on A&E about the famous pianist. The program will air on September 6th ... Scheduling problems haven't affected the Pope. He was scheduled to appear at Giants Stadium in New Jersey on October 5th for a two-hour Mass, but the extremely popular musical group, R.E.M., was also going to be performing just down the road. Guess who won? R.E.M. rescheduled for October 6th ... "Saturday Night Live" starts its 21st season on September 30th. Let us all hope it is much better than their 20th season, by far their worst ... Betty Buckley is a smash on Broadway in "Sunset Boulevard" ... Actress Drew Barrymore certainly enjoys the nightlife in N.Y.C. — she's all over and friendly, too ... "Melrose Place" star, and former soft porn star, Traci Lords, recently made an entrance at the trendy Club Expo that folks will remember for a long time. Not only is she a beauty, but she also has a wonderful sense of humor ... What's this



Ethan Hawke

item? I can't believe Leona Helmsley is up to her old tricks again. Can you? ... The lovely Pia Zadora is engaged to director Jonathan Kaufer ... The USA Network recently announced that it has renewed its successful "Weird Science" sitcom for the next two years ... Not only can he act, but Ethan Hawke can write too. Next fall, Ethan pens his first novel titled "The Hottest State," from Little Brown Books. Speaking of Ethan, he recently stopped by cozy and trendy nightclub "Rose's Turn" in the heart of Greenwich Village. Very personable guy, but the employees and customers could not get him up to the piano to sing ... Christy Brinkley's pending divorce from hubby Ricky Taubman is her third — watch out, Zsa Zsa, competition is headed down the aisle ... RuPaul recently revealed that he loves to watch television. His/her favorite sitcoms are "Roseanne" and "Ellen."

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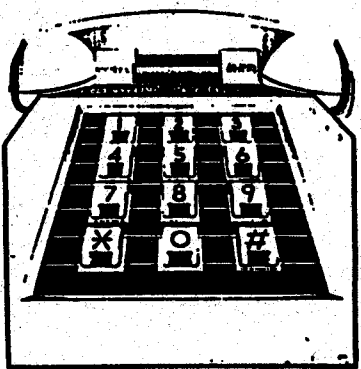
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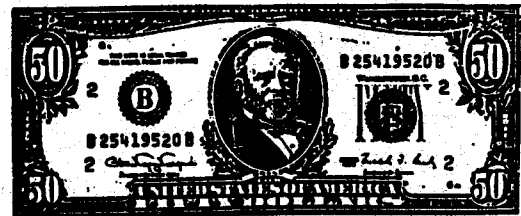
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The Chopping Block

by Philomena Corradeno

As you've probably noticed, pasta salads continue to be an all-season popular dish. One reason is that cooks are becoming more familiar with the many, many varieties. Another reason is its convenience: no washing, picking over, peeling. When a little meat, fish or poultry is added to the salad, it becomes a satisfying main dish.

Our Walnut Noodle Salad has a touch of California about it. You'll enjoy it chilled, at room temperature, or even hot. If serving it hot, do not rinse the pasta; just drain it and toss it with the dressing.

The difference in this recipe is that instead of the usual short pasta, we're using a long variety — noodles such as fettuccine or tagliatelle which are about 1/8 inch wide. You may use linguini, spaghetti, perciatelli (spaghetti with a hole) or bucatini (narrower perciatelli).

WALNUT NOODLE SALAD

12 ounces thin noodles or spaghetti
1 1/4 cups Orange Ginger Dressing*
2 cups diced cooked white meat chicken, skin removed
1 red bell pepper
1 medium cucumber
2 teaspoons minced jalapeno pepper
2 tablespoons chopped Italian parsley or cilantro
1/2 cup chopped green onion
2/3 cup Savory Walnut Sprinkles**

Cook noodles in boiling salted water according to



package instructions or until al dente. Drain in colander; rinse with cold water and drain well. Toss with 3/4 cup Orange Ginger Dressing (recipe follows).

Remove seeds from pepper and cut into thin slices. Halve cucumber, remove seeds and slice thinly. Combine chicken, bell pepper, cucumber, jalapeno pepper, parsley, and green onion. Toss with remaining Orange Ginger Dressing. Mound noodles on large platter or shallow bowl. Spoon chicken mixture down center. At table, top each serving with Savory Walnut Sprinkles (recipe follows). Makes 4 servings.

Serve with cooked green beans.

* ORANGE GINGER DRESSING

1/2 cup plain non-fat yogurt
1/2 cup orange juice
3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar or wine vinegar
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 teaspoons sesame oil or olive oil
1 1/2 teaspoons grated

fresh ginger OR 1 teaspoon powdered ginger
1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes, optional
1 clove garlic, minced
Salt to taste

Whisk together yogurt, orange juice, vinegar, sugar, oil, ginger, pepper flakes, garlic and salt. Makes 1 1/4 cups.

**SAVORY WALNUT SPRINKLES

4 ounces (1 cup) chopped California walnuts
1/2 cup fresh white bread crumbs
1 tablespoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1/4 teaspoon salt, optional

Preheat oven to 325F. In food processor, process walnuts till finely ground but still light and dry. Combine ground walnuts with bread crumbs and spread mixture on a baking pan. Bake about 15 minutes, stirring frequently, till golden and crisp. Stir in paprika, cayenne and salt. Cool to room temperature. Makes 1 1/4 cups. Will keep up to 10 days if stored in an airtight container.

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DEAR READER: "Hypokalemia" means a low level of potassium, a mineral that aids in basic functions such as transmission of muscle contraction and nerve signals. If you irritate the bowel lining with laxatives and enemas, you leech a lot of potassium from the body.

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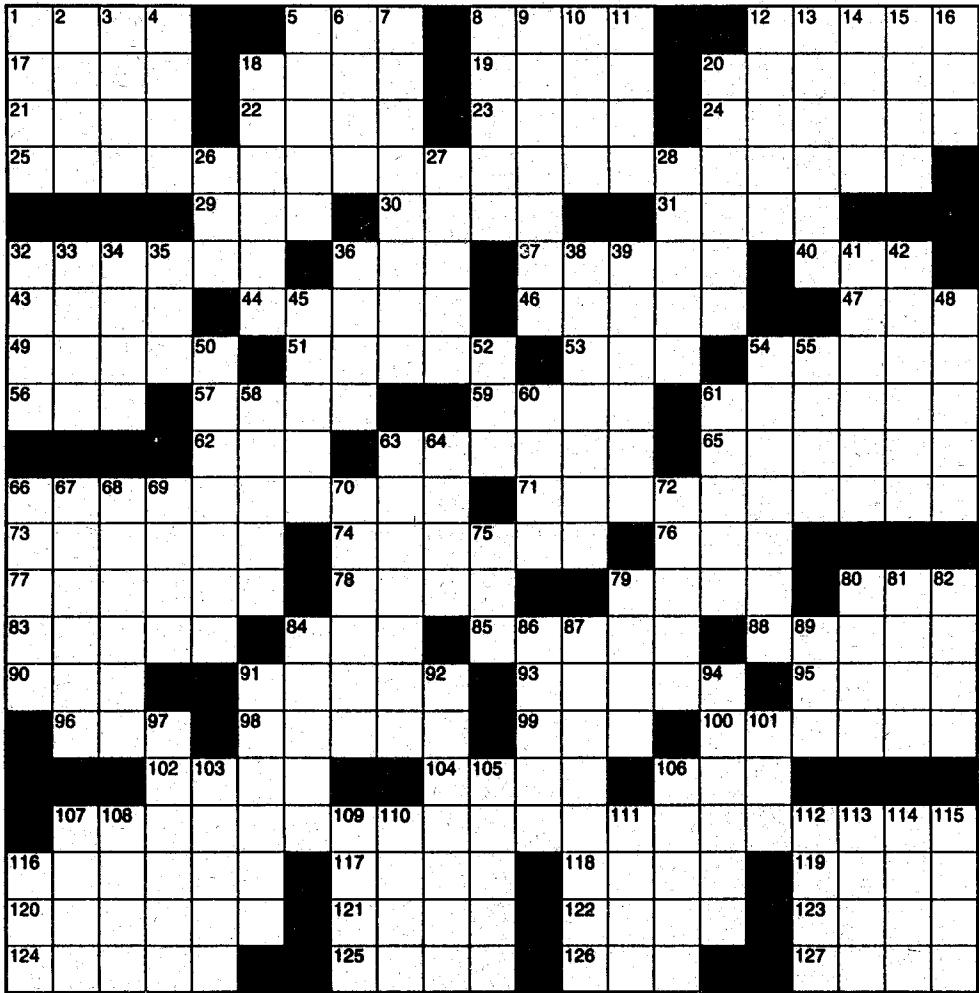
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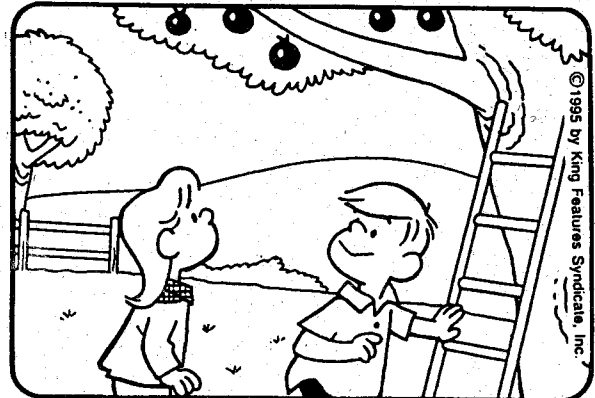
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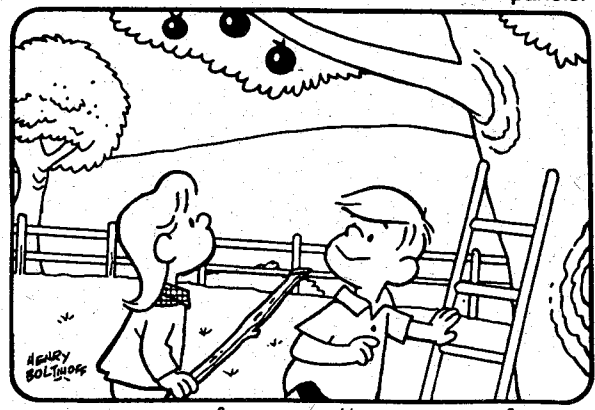
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Football Slips By Pace in Close Victory

FOOTBALL, From Page 24

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Schroeder rolled right on play-action. Pace began pursuit as Schroeder searched for a receiver. He threw deep on the run to junior receiver Glenn Saenz who came back from deep in the endzone to make a diving catch just inside the goal-line for the TD.

Schroeder hit Saenz again on the ensuing conversion to score the game-winning points.

Pace scored, nearly five minutes later, and then again nine minutes after that. After the first touchdown, Pace head coach Greg Lusardi elected to attempt a two-point conversion, a call that was questioned by many. Maceranka was sacked and the try failed.

After the game, Lusardi insisted it was the correct call.

"If you kick the extra point, you still have to make the two-point play," Lusardi said. "By missing it the first time, we have another chance to at least go for a tie. In a football way, that's the right call - unless you're going for a tie, and we weren't."

The Setters got the chance for a tie after they scored with 1:09 left in the game on a 39-yard desperation pass from Maceranka to Frank Bucci on fourth and 10.

On the two-point conversion attempt that would have tied the game, Maceranka dropped straight back and looked into the endzone. Seawolves linebacker Leach, who finished with eight tackles, broke through the line and pursued Maceranka. Maceranka looked left where he saw a wide-open Chris Chappa, Pace's leading rusher

last year.

Chappa had both hands on the ball - and dropped it.

"I think he made a good throw and I think the receiver may have choked a little," Leach said. "The quarterback saw me coming and he probably threw it a little earlier than he wanted to."

"I'm just happy to get out of here alive and give Pace credit: they've improved drastically," said Sam Kornhauser, Stony Brook head coach.

Defensive End Keith McInnes notched a team-high 10 tackles and linebacker John Harris added nine tackles. Scott Murphy and Bill DeWitt recovered one fumble apiece, while John Sorbera registered a quarterback sack.

Notes: Timm Schroeder was named to the ECAC Weekly Division II Football Honor Roll for his performance. . . . Stony Brook started the game with a number of players out with injuries: Last year's starting running back Alex Londino, offensive tackles Nick Matvey, Mike Marcello, Jeff Bonaventura, and tight end/tackle Michael Tom. . . . Hughes missed two field goals. The first was in the first quarter on a wide-right kick. The second was between Pace's two fourth quarter touchdowns. It fell short into the wind. . . . Pace attempted only one pass in the first half, and attempted 12 in the second. They completed 10 for 139 yards. . . . Stony Brook beat Pace last year at home, 32-0. . . .

Quotes: "I know where you're coming from as far as saying 'okay, we're a lousy football team,'" said Lusardi. "We should be happy we can be competitive with a good team like Stony Brook." When you think that way, you're never going to be a good team like Stony Brook." . . . "I

was scared to death coming into this game," Kornhauser said. "I knew Pace would be drastically improved."

Next: The 'Wolves head to Fischer Field on Staten Island for their second-ever meeting with the Wagner Seahawks. The two teams met in 1985. Wagner won, 26-10. Game time is 1 p.m. "Wagner's going to present a lot of problems for us," Kornhauser said. "The good thing is we've played a game already and they haven't, so we'll have a game under our belt. There's an old cliché in football that the improvement between week one and two is the most improvement you make all season. So we're hoping that holds true." □

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's Volleyball: Successful Start at Division II

The Volleyball team is 4-2 after capturing third place at the New Haven Invitational this past weekend. After opening the tournament with a five-match marathon win over UMass-Lowell and a three-match sweep of Quinnipiac, the lady 'Wolves went down in defeat at the hands of host New Haven and Bentley. Freshman Sarah Boeckel was named to the all-tournament team after recording an astounding 131 assists in the four games. Seniors Maura Gormley and Jolie Ward, and freshman Elka Samuels also played well in the tourney. Last Tuesday, the 'Wolves opened their home schedule with a 15-5, 15-9, 15-3 victory over Molloy College. Gormley and Ward led the way for the Brook with 10 kills apiece. Fans are urged to attend tonight's home game at the Indoor Sports Complex against Adelphi at 7:00 p.m.. Cheer Your Seawolves On!

Women's Soccer: Forgettable First Two Weeks

Prior to the start of the season the 'Wolves looked ahead to this year with hope and promise. Unfortunately, after five straight losses to start the year, the hope and promise has been replaced by despair and confusion over what has gone wrong. In their home opener last Wednesday, the Seawolves were trailing the Iona Gaels 3-2 only to be bombarded with four consecutive goals by the Gaels en route to a 7-2 defeat. Then this past weekend, the Brook traveled to Cornell to play Cornell and Colgate. The Wolves came home on the wrong end of the score once again, 2-0 and 2-1, respectively. The Seawolves will look to win their first game of the season this week with road games against Lehigh and Hofstra. Good luck Seawolves, win one for the Cube will ya.

Women's Tennis: Nothing But Net, As Of Yet

The women's tennis team opened their inaugural Division II season this past weekend losing to Hofstra 9-0 on Saturday and Molloy 7-2 on Sunday. The lone bright spots for the Brook were Junior Alicja Kupczynska, who won her match at number one singles against Molloy 6-3, 6-0, and Senior Maura Clyne, who won her third singles matchup against Molloy 6-2, 6-3.

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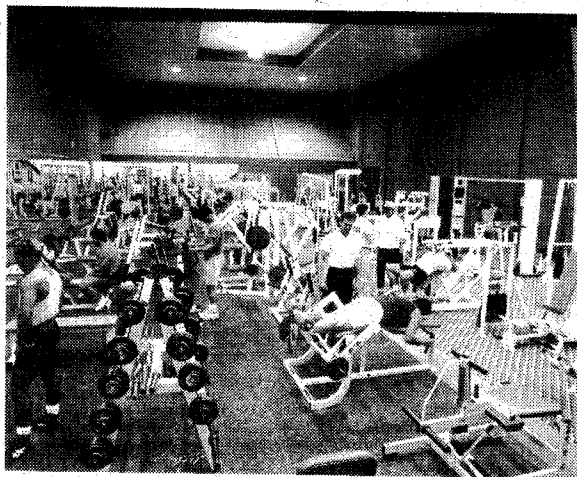
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Cal Ripken: The Greatest Ballplayer Ever ²³

Cal Ripken is the greatest baseball player of all time.

That's my current opinion, anyway.

I know you're wondering how I could possibly make such a statement, so I'll tell you.

Cal Ripken broke the "unbreakable" record of playing 2,130 consecutive major league baseball games, previously held by Lou "Iron Man" Gehrig. But that's just the beginning, a mere statistic.

The reason Ripken's record places him high above all the rest is because of when and how he did it.

First: When. These days, most players don't play every game in one season. They suffer major injuries, they whine about minor injuries, they get headaches, they hold out for contracts, they get arrested, they enter drug rehab, they miss the team bus, or worse, sometimes they just don't feel like playing (e.g.) Oakland A's centerfielder Rickey Henderson sat out of a game this past week claiming he wasn't "mentally ready." This coming from the man who proclaimed himself the greatest player of all time after setting the

career stolen base record, but that's a different story.

Ripken, be it bruised, battered, injured, or whatever other crisis that came his way, has played in every game his team has played for 14 years. Every night



The Scarlet and Gray
Thomas F. Masse

for 14 years in the same damn position. Hell, most people in any profession hardly stay at the same job for 14 years, much less the same position at the same job.

These days, most players care not about whether their team makes it to the World Series, but about keeping their stats up so they can demand more money when their contract is up. Most players change teams every few years because they're more concerned about their paychecks than about baseball - who even cares about the fans.

Ripken has played every game in his career for the same team. He has been loyal to his team through thick and thin.

More important, he's been as loyal to the fans as they've been to him - probably even more so.

Second: How.

When was the last time you heard or read C a l Ripken's name in anything but a positive light?

That's right: never.

In these days when players do everything from drugs to minors (see entries under Howe and Garvey - and that's just baseball), Ripken has kept clean and conducted himself as a gentleman. He has not had confrontations or silence strikes with the media. Everyone in Baltimore loves the guy.

He's done it every night. He hasn't racked up superstar statistics, but he's taken the field for the Orioles every night for 14

straight years and played his heart out. He's never let his teammates, his coaches or - most important - his fans down.

It is only fitting that Ripken, one of the last of a dying breed, broke Gehrig's monumental record at Camden Yards, one of the last of the "great" ballparks.

That's why, when the big black-and-white numbers changed from 2130 to 2131, tears welled in our eyes, shivers ran up and down our spines, our hearts beat, echoing through the halls of Cooperstown where this giant of giants soon will be. It's unfortunate that many lesser ballplayers that have good stats, but don't give a damn about baseball or the fans, will also be enshrined there.

"I don't compare myself to Lou Gehrig," Ripken said after tying the record Tuesday. "He's one of the greatest baseball players that ever played. I am not and never will be."

That's class.

That's Cal Ripken.

That's the greatest baseball player of all time.

Jets and Jints

Told ya.

Cowboys, Incorporated

I'm not saying that Jerry Jones is a money-grubbing, self-gratifying, back-stabbing slimeball. I just think that he represents all that is bad in the NFL and the United States of America.

The deals he's struck with Nike and Pepsi are the kind that can disrupt the already-precarious balance. Not only do the rich get richer, but the most despicable of the rich get richest.

I gave up being a baseball fan 14 years ago (ironic, isn't it) because it became to be more about money than about baseball. Jones - and Deion Sanders, by the way - is doing the same with football. Will it never end?

Guess there's always Irish Curling and Australian Rules Football.

A Postscript on Ripken

Lou Gehrig will always be the one and only "Iron Man." Ripken really doesn't even need a nickname. That's just the way he is. He's just Cal Ripken (The Greatest Baseball Player of All Time). □

Athlete of the Week

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winning spirit was back," said Gormley. "We knew we had this game, the confidence was there—it is so much more fun to be winning in volleyball than to try to dig yourself out of a hole, as with the Puerto Rico games."

The Seawolves' most recent game was played last Wednesday against Molly College. In three matches, the team overcame Molloy (15-6, 15-7, 15-3) for their second win.

"This is how volleyball should be played," exclaimed Gormley about the game. "As a team, we had the game down, we were confident, and our freshmen had consistent outside hitting."

Instead of mentioning her 10 kills, .286 kill percentage, and 11 digs for the night, Gormley could only esteem the serving efforts of freshman teammate Sarah Boeckel, who attained 21 aces and a .344 setting percentage that night.

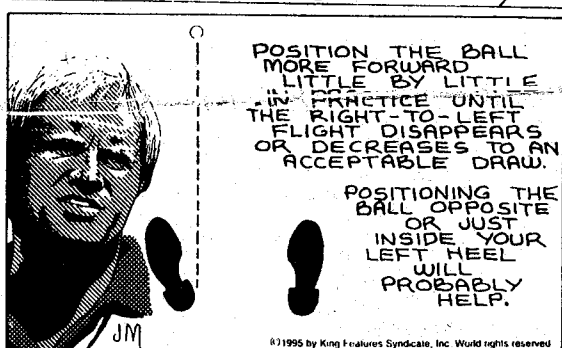
"Sarah has been our answer at server," said Gormley. "We had been uncertain about who was going to fill position—Sarah did great!"

Asked how this Athlete of the Week motivates herself for every game, Gormley once again went back to her team and its ritual prior to each game.

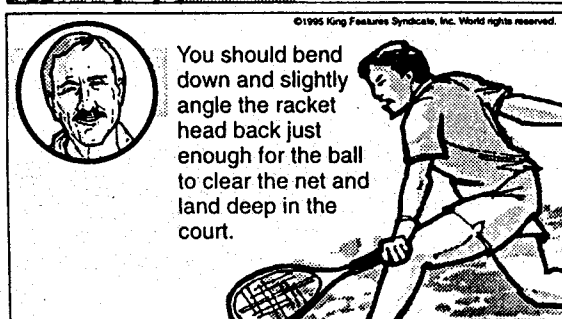
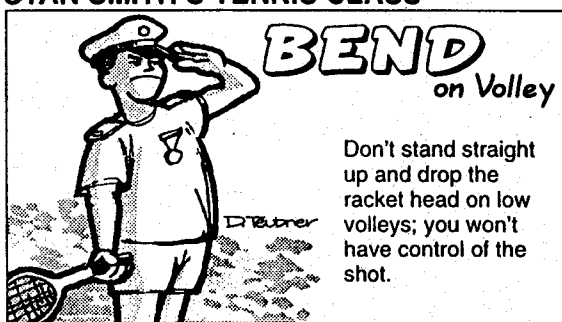
"Before we play a game," explained Gormley, "each member shares with the team what her individual and team goals are for that particular night. We always start a game this way. Wednesday night, I believe my goal for the team was to have major communication with each other—our team is so young that I feel constant communication is necessary. My own personal goal? Definitely better passing to help the team of course."

"When we set goals, our minds try to fulfill them," adds Gormley. "since volleyball is a mental and physical game, we all try to perform in a goal-oriented way." □

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College football
Active Division I coaches with the most consecutive years at one school:

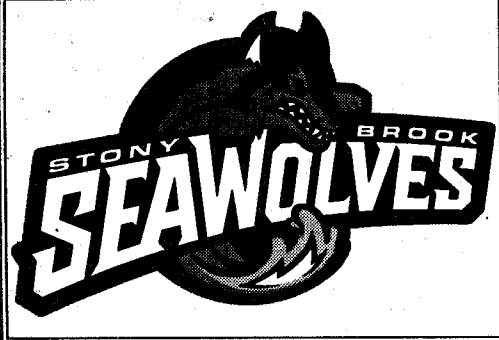
	School	Consecutive years
Joe Paterno	Penn St.	29
LaVell Edwards	BYU	23
Tom Osborne	Nebraska	22
Bobby Bowden	Florida St.	19
Terry Donahue	UCLA	19

SOURCE: NCAA Football

Auto racing
Longest courses in Formula One auto racing:

Grand Prix	Location	Distance, in miles
Belgian	Spa-Francorchamps	4.33
German	Hockenheimring	4.23
Japanese	Suzuka (Nagoya)	3.64
Italian	Monza	3.60

SOURCE: Sports Almanac



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Seawolves Slip Past Pace, 21-19

By THOMAS F. MASSE
Statesman Staff

It wasn't pretty, but at least it was more exciting than the Tyson-McNeeley fight.

A combination of Stony Brook injuries, a much improved Pace team and a number of mistakes by both teams added up to lift the Seawolves over the Setters in a season-opening 21-19 road win.

The 'Wolves scored twice in the second half and prohibited two Pace two-point conversions, one with 1:09 left in the game, to seal the victory.

"A win's a win," said defensive captain James Leach. "21-19 or 21-0, a win's a win."

After an opening drive that featured an offside call on the first play from scrimmage and two dropped passes, Stony Brook drew first blood, scoring its first touchdown of the Division II era on a 40-yard bomb from senior QB Timm Schroeder (30 att, 16 comp, 170 yds, 0 int) to senior TE Jonathan Fischer.

The big play came after the Seawolves and the Setters exchanged two possessions each. Junior running back Bobby Kane (13 att, 23 yds) dove ahead for two yards to the Pace 40.

On the next play, Schroeder, the 'Wolves offensive captain, rolled left under pressure, looking for an open receiver. He found Fischer deep, covered by a smaller defender and

threw it long. Fischer leaped up and reached skyward where no one else could touch the ball and hauled it in. Brian Hughes' extra-point kick was slightly wide right.

6-0, Stony Brook.

Pace employs a wishbone offense, the style that usually gives Stony Brook a lot of trouble. And so it did in this game, Pace running option pitches, option keepers and misdirection rushes.

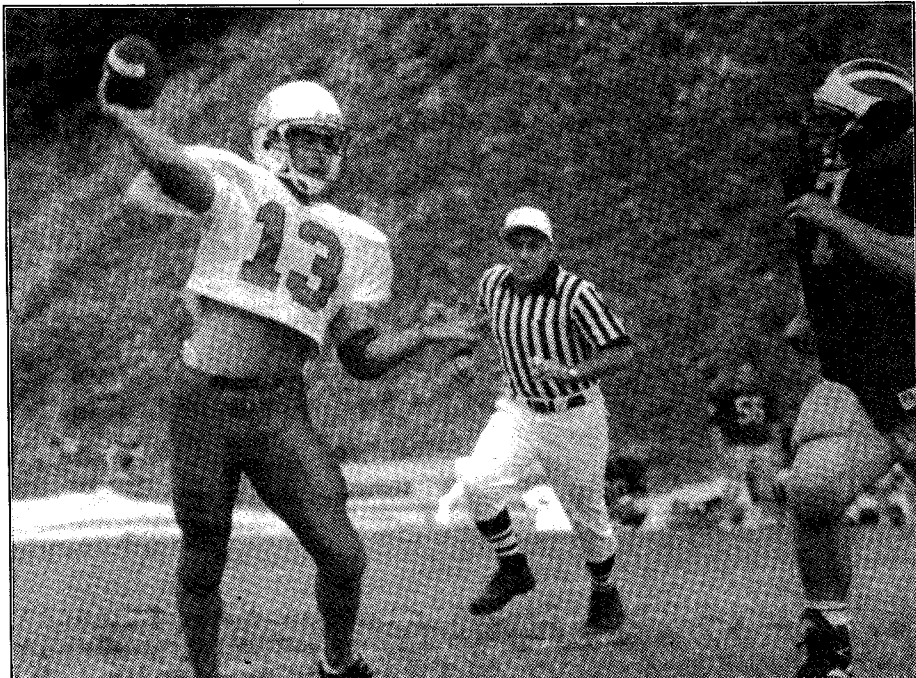
After the teams exchanged possessions again, Pace embarked on a 14-play, 53-yard drive, culminating with an 11-yard run by the Setters' Billy Smith (16 att, 52 yds, 1 TD). The point after was good, giving the Seawolves their first D-II deficit.

Setter starting QB, senior Mike Maceranka hurt his throwing shoulder during the drive, replaced by freshman Craig Altieri. Maceranka returned near the end of the third quarter.

The 'Wolves scored first, again, in the second half. Stony Brook's second TD came on a dive of inches by Schroeder who took the snap and just leaned forward, dangerously extending the unprotected ball in both hands over the pile at the goal-line. The play capped a 17-play, 68-yard drive.

Hughes nailed the point after this time, making the score 13-7, Stony Brook.

The Brook scored again 5:30 seconds later, seven seconds into the



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Quarterback Timm Schroeder came alive in the second half to lead the Seawolves to their first victory of Division II football.

fourth quarter. Senior defense back Luke Posniewski welcomed Maceranka back to the game, intercepting the Setters QB's second pass of the drive.

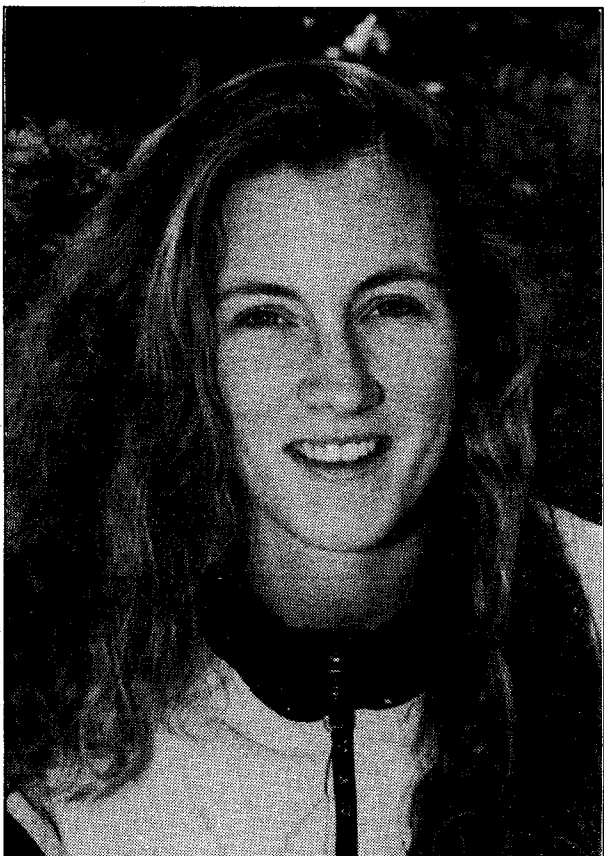
"It was a big play in the second half," Posniewski said. "It kinda gave us that little extra as-we-need-it big play to turn around and let the offense get rolling."

After Posniewski's pick, Sophomore running back Ralph

Thomas (9 att, 37 yds) bulled up the middle three times to get the 'Wolves moving. The injury-riddled offensive line, which struggled in the first half at times, started to wear out the bigger Pace defensive line behind the surge of Senior George Haines, Sophomore Paul Viggiano, Sophomore Josh Skurnik, Junior Scott Lewis and Sophomore Greg Fairbend.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



By NICOLE J. SEQUINO
Special to the Statesman

Not only is Senior Maura Gormley (Holbrook, NY), outside shooter for the Stony Brook Seawolves Women's Volleyball Team, the **Statesman/Stony Brook Athlete of the Week**, but she even leaves the mark of humility in her efforts to uphold the very sacred Seawolves' code: Teamwork.

"I always tell my players," asserted head coach Tira Tiso, "that a teammate's individual award reflects the team that she plays on. Maura has done just that, and in her four solid seasons, she has matured so much as a team player, a leader, our best hitter and just as a person. As a coach, that's great for me to see."

Both in 1993 and 1994, Gormley led the Seawolves to the NCAA Northeast Division III Regionals, of which the Seawolves have been a part of 1990. In 1993, Gormley slammed 450 kills, acquired a kill percentage of .278, served 70 aces and was second in digs (373). For her efforts, Gormley was chosen to the Eastern Connecticut State Invitational All-Tournament Team, the Stony Brook Student Life Invite All-Tournament Team, and the Statesman/Stony Brook Athlete of the Week.

"Maura, as a team player, has a lot of desire to do well," said Tiso, "so her even serving and passing skills reflect that, as does her ability to lead the young, maturing team we have this year."

Gormley is the only senior with the Seawolves, as the team has five juniors, a sophomore, and seven freshmen members. Though this is maturing team that has stepped up from Division III to Division II, both

Gormley and Coach Tiso expect yet another successful season.

"Last year, our team record was 37-13, and we finished in the top eighth of the country," Gormley said of her team. "In our first four games, we have struggled being a new team, and with the new competition, but we are adjusting and finally getting comfortable with each other."

"If we play well all year," said Tiso, "I expect us to finish in the top fourth, and to go to the NCAA Northeast Regional for the sixth season in a row—only this time it will be in Division II. Though we're very young, this is one of the best teams that I have ever coached, in terms of group ethic."

Currently, the Seawolves are 2-0, since two of their first four games played were exhibition matches against the University of Puerto Rico at C.W. Post Campus. Gormley feels that both exhibition games were a worthwhile challenge for the Seawolves.

"They were a very, very consistent team—they touched everything, every hit or serve attempt, and brought them up for an attack," Gormley said of Puerto Rico. "We didn't play as well as we could because of first game jitters, but we came back in a strong finish." The Seawolves lost both exhibition games, but Gormley led her team in kills (11) in the second of the two.

Last Saturday, in the Seawolves first official game against C.W. Post, they won in five matches (15-12, 12-15, 13-15, 15-11, 15-7), and Gormley led her team again with 16 kills.

"With our first games over, and the jitters gone, our

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