

"Let Each  
Become Aware"

# Statesman

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

## Judge Upholds Voting Rights Upstate Court Rule Students Can Vote in Communities

*By the Associated Press*  
Syracuse, N.Y.— A federal judge Tuesday struck down as discriminatory a state Constitution section which allows election boards to ask students to go to extra lengths to register to vote in the locales where they attend school.

"Section 5-104 of the state Election Law and Article 2, Section 4, of the state Constitution are unconstitutional on their face...these students have been denied the fundamental right to vote in their college communities," U.S. District Judge Neal P. McCurn said in making the announcement.

He said the defendants would have to pay attorneys' costs.

McCurn issued an oral summary of his decision and said he would not give the written decision until Wednesday. However, a spokesman for the Student Association of the State Universities (SASU), hailed the ruling as a victory which capped a four-year crusade.

"It's very exciting because the ultimate impact...is to say in fact that one of the two major clauses being used to discriminate against students is unconstitutional," said SASU

spokesman Scott Wexler. "When we first introduced Auerbach, we had to prove there was a pattern that every time students applied for residency status they were presumed to be non-residents of the locality."

McCurn was in court to decide whether to hold the Ulster County Board of Elections in contempt for failure to honor his October 1982 Injunction ordering suffrage for students at SUNY New Paltz. Students complained that they were being required to drive from New Paltz to Kingston, the county seat, to supply additional documentation to support their registration requests.

However, his ruling was much wider ranging, striking down "an umbrella suit" which began in the fall of 1980 when SUNY Albany student Amy Auerbach filed a discrimination suit against Albany County.

In subsequent years, McCurn has enjoined election boards in Otsego, Oswego and ST. Lawrence counties on behalf of students at Oneonta, Oswego and Potsdam state colleges.

In the Potsdam State case,



Scott Wexler



Neal Rosenstein

McCurn ruled last August that student dormitories must be considered permanent housing. The decision eliminated a hitch in registrations for thousands of students who could not show a permanent address in the area where they spent 10 months a year.

Although the full impact could not be measured until the document was filed, attorneys agreed the ruling would have state-wide effect.

"We have a situation developing now in Monroe County at Brockport State. I got a call two days ago from students there who were having difficulty reg-

istering," said Jack Lester of New York City, attorney for the SUNY New Paltz student government.

Lester withdrew his motion for a contempt citation against the Ulster County board after McCurn explained his resolution of other, still active cases.

George Salerno, chairman of the state Board of Elections, said he was "not surprised" at the ruling.

"The reason is that if you look at Section 5-104 in terms of qualifying voters, you don't gain or lose a residence by virtue of the fact that you are a student. I'm not surprised that if a student meets the other

qualifications- a resident of the locality for 30 days, 18 years of age, and so forth- that it was going to be difficult to deny them access to the ballot," he said.

Salerno said it was too early to say whether the state board would appeal.

Wexler said SASU, the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), the SUNY Albany Student Association and the New York Civil Liberties Union had spent about \$30,000 on attorneys' fees. He said he hoped McCurn's ruling would lay the question to rest.

He said Ulster County was targeted for the most recent action because the elections board there "regularly challenged" McCurn's injunction.

But Commissioner Peter Savage said, "All we have been doing is complying with the law. We had no choice in the matter." He said the board followed the same procedure with students as with any other applicant.

The constitutional section reads that, "...No person shall be deemed to have gained or lost a residence...while employed in the service of the United States, nor...while a student of any seminary of learning; nor while kept at any almshouse, or other asylum, or institution wholly or partially supported at public expense or by charity, nor while confined in any public prison."

Salerno, a New York City attorney, said a court's striking a section of a state constitution doesn't usually mean the clause is stricken from the document. Rather, the court usually refers to an unconstitutional application against a class of people, he said.

## Decision May Not Apply to SB

Although a federal judge in Syracuse yesterday announced that he found "unconstitutional" the practice of denying students voting rights in areas where they claim residence on a university complex in New York State, it is unclear at this point how the ruling will affect SUNY Stony Brook students.

The decision—hailed as a "landmark ruling for student suffrage" by the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG)—mandates that only a selected few counties in northern New York immediately register students who applied to vote in their campus communities.

Neal Rosenstein, project coordinator for the local chapter of NYPIRG, said yesterday the ruling may not immediately apply to Stony Brook students who have already app-

lied for registration using their dormitory addresses. He said the reason is because the ruling was made by a judge in the Northern District and that Suffolk County is considered part of the Eastern Court District in New York.

But NYPIRG, among other groups that were pursuing the case in northern New York, still hopes that the Suffolk County Board of Elections will follow U.S. District Court Judge Neil McCurn's lead and register the students who file to vote before deadline in the upcoming November elections.

NYPIRG lawyer Lou Oliver, in a prepared release, said "This is a very strong decision...Any board of Elections in the Northern District that tried to stop students from voting will be in big trouble."

(continued on page 5)



Baby Doe Case  
One Year Later  
In Scientia

## -News Digest-

Compiled From Associated Press Releases

# Salvadoran Rebels Agree to Peace Talks

El Salvador— After five months of secret exploratory moves, El Salvador's leftist rebels agreed yesterday to talk with the government about ways of ending the five-year-old civil war.

The guerilla acceptance of President of Jose Napoleon Duarte's proposed Oct. 15 meeting was the most substantive move yet toward resolving the bloody conflict that has claimed some 59,000 lives. In a seven-point communique, the coalition of the Farabundo Marti Nation.

The Liberation Front and the Democratic Revolutionary Front accepted and expanded upon Duarte's proposal, suggesting Colombian President Belisario Betancur mediate in arranging next week's peace talks.

For nearly two years, both the Reagan administration and the Contadora group- Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama- have been urging the guerrillas and two successive U.S.-backed Salvadoran governments to come to the conference table. U.S. offi-

cial in Washington said Duarte's strengthened position militarily and internationally enabled him to drop conditions that had blocked peace talks. State Department spokesman Alan Romberg called Duarte's proposal "a clear advance in the search for peace in Central America."

In a speech before the U.N. General Assembly on Monday, Duarte made his surprise proposal that peace talks with the rebels begin next week. He suggested they be held in La Palma, a town of 6,000 in rebel-held territory near the Honduran border. Duarte's only conditions were that representatives from both sides come unarmed, and that the talks be witnessed by the media. The President, a Christian Democrat who took office June 1 as El Salvador's first freely elected president in 42 years, said he would go to La Palma without an escort, "placing my life as a guarantee to have this meeting to attain peace."

# After Debate Reagan Shifts Policy

Washington— President Reagan, abruptly shifting his policy on Social Security after a pointed challenge from Walter F. Mondale, yesterday categorically ruled out any reductions or changes in the benefits for current recipients of future retirees.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes announced the policy switch in response to the Democratic challenger's suggestion at a Cincinnati campaign stop that Reagan might revamp Social Security. "The president will never stand for reduction in Social Security benefits for anybody who is now getting it or future recipients," Speakes said at the daily White House press briefing.

While Mondale battered away at Reagan's cuts in government assistance as examples of "official cruelty," the Presi-

dent met with Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres at the White House.

Vice President George Bush and Mondale's running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, spent the day closeted with aides, studying briefing papers in preparation for their Thursday night debate.

Reagan's standard position, reiterated as recently as his debate Sunday night with Mondale, has been that he would not try to cut benefits for the system's 36 million current recipients. But he had never before ruled out changes that could affect the millions of people who have paid into the system but are not yet on the rolls. "I am here to say that I have just spoken with the President, and Mondale ought to be ashamed," Speakes said. "He is out to frighten the elderly."

# U.S. Considers Raise In Israeli Aid

Washington— President Reagan told Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres that the United States will consider increasing U.S. aid to help Israel cope with the economic havoc caused by soaring inflation.

"We made clear our willingness to continue our dialogue and to cooperate the best way we can," Reagan said after meeting two hours with the Israeli Prime Minister at the White House. However, the President made no specific public commitment to any new aid level. Peres, who lavished Reagan with praise, repeated his pledge to withdraw

Israeli forces from southern Lebanon if ways can be found to guarantee the security of northern Israel. A pullout from Lebanon would ease the financial burdens on Israel.

A senior U.S. official, who briefed reporters only on the condition he not be identified, said there are "some indications" that Syria, a key to any Israeli withdrawal, may be interested in cooperating in some kind of arrangement to guarantee the security of the Israeli border. "But much remains to be seen, much remains to be put to the test," the official said.



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# Senators Debate on Topic Of Faculty Council

By Jeff Leibowitz

The University Senate put on hold a proposal to establish a department of cellular biology—separate from the existing biology department—at its monthly meeting Monday. In unrelated action, the senate voted its approval of a council that would review the behavior and rights of faculty members.

The senate unanimously adopted a resolution to delay their decision on the establishment of a department of developmental and cellular biology until a later date. At the meeting, Provost Homer Neal distributed a memorandum to the senate containing the clause "cell biology is the cutting edge in biology, maybe the premier in all of science today, and Stony Brook is not will prepared to assume its proper place in the evolution of this field."

The resources that would be required for the formation of the new department would be faculty lines, two staff positions and one million dollars spent on equipment. Renegotiations will be started "as soon as possible."

Perhaps the most controversial issue raised at the meeting was the proposal to create a council which would review and monitor faculty behavior. The proposal stated, "The council will consider issues brought to it through the dean of the council by individual students, faculty members, department chairs, deans or higher administrative officers."

"It is a difficult and awkward issue," said Senate President Joel Rosenthal, explaining that there is continuing interest on the part of the community around the campus as to what goes on at the university. This interest, he said, is often expressed in the form of "pressure, much of which is hostile, much of which is ill informed."

One month ago the senate received a report calling for the creation of the council. Some senators said the council might be "useful" and they suggested that "implementation be made upon further consultation between the executive committee and the administration."

Much of the off campus pressure that Rosenthal referred to is in response to a highly publicized controversy that occurred last year involving Africana Studies Professor Ernest Dube. Dube was teaching a course which referred to Zionism as a form of racism. Many individuals and organizations expressed outrage to this linkage, resulting in the postponement of Dube's scheduled tenure proceedings. Rosenthal called the Dube case "a very frightening lesson."

Math Professor Irwin Kra was opposed to the proposal of the council. He said, "cases are likely to be remarkably unpleasant, we're talking nasty."

The proposal's staunchest opposition came from economics professor Michael Zweig. "I can see that there is pressure to have such a thing... We're not just taking about ethics, we're talking about academic dishonesty, we're talking about any behavior by any member of the academic community which might reflect adversely on the reputation of the university. It's just impermissible to have statement like this, its just impermissible for this body to allow such a statement to go through. We'll all be subject to tremendous hassles... We have to make it very plain that lots of things go on here that make people wonder what goes on over there in that place called Stony Brook. We will not leave ourselves open to this type of pressure... People

might bring in all sorts of garbage that we better protect ourselves from, otherwise we have a terrible situation that we're institutionalizing."

Zweig then led a debate where he argued for a rewording of certain passages in the proposal. The rewording allows the council to give faculty members more leeway, in that it gives the council the right to make decisions "within its perview." In the wording before the amendment, certain infractions would have had to have been reported unconditionally. University President John Marburger supported Zweig, which resulted in a unanimous decision to reword the passage.

Sociology Professor Bruce Hare sided with Zweig during the continuing debate. "I regret that this is

(continued on page 5)

## Senate Endorses Program

The University Senate unanimously endorsed the establishment of a management program for graduate students at the university at their monthly meeting Monday.

Senate President Joel Rosenthal presented a tentative proposal "wishing to give approval to the administration to begin the steps that will lead to the creation of a program in management studies."

The proposal, which calls for a management studies program that focuses primarily on the master's degree and minor was accepted unanimously. Its contents have "no interest in establishing an undergraduate business or management" major at this time.

According to the proposal, the administration will be contacting faculty members soon with the idea of creating three new committees. One is a committee "to search for and identify a dean for the program," the second committee will "begin to investigate the curriculum and the academic components of the program." The last committee will "look into areas of research development that are of external interest in support for the program."

These committees will be established, though they will not yet be formalized until the senate's November meeting. The committees will operate under a "dean pro-tem," someone already in the administration who will temporarily supervise the procedure. The program, according to Rosenthal, will "maximize the use

of existing campus resources." Many academic departments on campus have "faculty, programs, courses and interests that run towards what we can identify as management studies.... We want those maximized. We think we're already well on our way of having most of what we need."

As a requirement, the head of the management program will become dean of the W. Averall Harriman College of Urban and Policy Studies. This means "among other things that the university is not creating a new deanship, it will presumably be filling a new professorship."

A second stipulation is that the public sector be preserved and "not be sacrificed on the altar of the private sector. It is very difficult to avoid that and we will make real efforts to do so," the final qualification is that "we do not surrender the normal rights of the government to be involved regarding curriculum, faculty sources, development of graduate and undergraduate levels ... so our approval does not withdraw subsequent normal deliberation and consultation."

Within the limits of these qualifications, Rosenthal said the executive committee "is ready to tell the administration we are ready to start the machine. We think we have an agreement ... It's a large step, it's something that's been talked about for a long time and we're now officially authorizing the first steps toward reality."

—Leibowitz

# Review Board Is 'The Ticket' for Complaints

By Kenneth Falk

You get into your car, begin to pull out of the parking lot an notice a piece of paper flapping against the windshield. Gotcha! You've just gotten a parking ticket. You are committed not to pay this fine and even more determined to fight the summons.

Linda Kocaj, a commuter, said, "I was parked in the parking lot behind H Quad where I was visiting a friend. We were coming out to get in the car and there was a \$5 ticket on the car." Kocaj never appealed. Her reason, "Why bother? It was less of a headache to pay than to fight. Besides, I probably wouldn't have won anyway."

The Traffic Appeals Board will hear your complaint. The board is the final step in the traffic judicial process, if you are dissatisfied with the decision passed down by the hearing officer.

The board meets once every six weeks, for an hour or so, for the sole purpose of hearing traffic grievances. It has been rumored that this committee has very little to do because there are so few appeals. This is not so.

Thomas Vidrone, who serves as the campus traffic hearing officer, said, "If this is the case, people may be satisfied with the decisions rendered. If it is a

case of being intimidated by the board members, there is no reason for it. The person is not obligated in any way to appear before the board on the appeal date. All they have to do is fill out an appeal form and submit it."

The committee is made up of an equal distribution of students, faculty and staff that represent all of the communities on campus. Vidrone elaborated, "There are three undergraduates, one graduate student, two Senate members, one professional staff member [RHD, etc.], and one staff member appointed by [University] President [John] Marburger. There are four other members on the committee who have yet to show up for a board meeting." Vidrone said the hearing officers also sit on the board but do not vote.

According to Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations, "The members are recruited on a volunteer basis. Anyone who is interested in the judicial process is encouraged to join the committee." Francis added that the members are independent, which means that they have no affiliation with the administration or the Department of Public Safety.

While those ticketed have the option to appeal, some still do not. Tony Famaghet-

Quarter	Total	Recinded
1st Quarter	1230	714
2nd Quarter	1408	845
3rd Quarter	1433	831

... a campus resident, said, "I was coming back from the weekend and parked my car close to the building to unload my stuff. While I was inside, not even two minutes mind you, Public Safety came by and gave me a \$5 ticket." Famaghetti didn't appeal either because he felt "how could a student win against 'the establishment'?" As a result of an independent survey of 100 Stony Brook students, both residents and commuters, approached random locations on campus, that three out of every five students were aware that there is an appeal process involved. But they still chose to pay the fine because, in their minds, it is easier.

As Francis and Vidrone agreed, the idea of having equal representation on the board is to take away the intimidat-

ing edge of the whole process. Roughly 5-7 percent of all the tickets issued each quarter are recinded, according to statistics provided by Vidrone. (See accompanying graph).

The board came into existence in the late 1960's at the development stages of traffic and parking control on campus. Francis said, "I would venture to guess that it was implemented by University President [John] Toll or his predecessor." Francis said that when one makes a set of rules, (for traffic laws, for example) one calculates a process by which to enforce them. Then, one must allow room for appeals within the process.

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# November Date for New Security Doors

By Robby Schwach

Plans were announced last night for an installation of a new security system for the G-Quad buildings of O'Neill and Irving. This was the message conveyed to residents of those colleges at a security forum held last night in the Irving Fireside Lounge.

The meeting, attended by more than 100 residents of the affected colleges and a panel of administrators led by University President John Marburger, plans were discussed for new measures to be implemented to upgrade security for the dormitories.

Under plans scheduled to go into effect within a month, residents will be issued credit card type passes which will allow them to gain entry into the dorms by passing the card over a sensor located outside the designated doors of the building. Students who do not possess a valid card will not be able to gain entry. This program, which is to be used after 11 PM will replace the old system which had students opening the outside doors to the building using their room

keys.

According to Residence Hall Director Larry Siegel, residents lost or misplaced keys which allowed outsiders to gain entry to the dorms. He stated that these lost keys "had the potential to hurt the [present control] system."

Marburger stressed the fact that security had been "given a top priority" on the list of things to upgrade the campus.

The new security system was among a number of topics discussed at the meeting. Many students commented on what they felt was inadequate lighting on campus. Gary Mathews, director of the Residential Physical Plant, discussed the possibility of erecting temporary lighting structures until permanent ones could be established.

Many of the new security measures came through as a result of a comprehensive study done by a special task force consisting of students and faculty.

The report, according to Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs, "made a number of recommendations" in the areas of fire safety,



Statesman/Stuart Abrahams

University President John Marburger talks to students last night at Irving College.

lighting, and the locking of exterior doors on campus.

The panel also questioned some of the detrimental acts by students such as stealing or vandalizing the red emergency "EXIT" signs in hallways and fire extinguishers. "The University spends about six to eight thousand dollars a year refilling fire extinguishers," com-

mented Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations.

Francis also gave an example of inadequate precautions. He told of how he entered the quad through a laundry room window in the basement after he found that the exterior doors were all locked.

## NYPIRG...

(continued from page 1)

In the same release, Ellen Browne, student chairperson of the local NYPIRG chapter, said, "I hope the Suffolk County Board of Elections is paying attention to this decision. What is unconstitutional in the Northern District of New York is bound to be declared unconstitutional here in Long Island as well."

At the present time, the Suffolk County Board of Elections has been challenging all petitions that are filed by SUNY Stony Brook students, who are not financially independent from their parents, who register to vote using their campus residencies, according to Rosenstein.

The issue of voting rights on campus has been around since before 1976, Rosenstein said. It gained attention with a booster effort this semester on the part of NYPIRG and other groups.

## SB Senate...

(continued from page 3)

being created under the circumstances it may be doing a good thing for a bad reason. I suspect that because of where it came from it's going to give us a headache and I'm concerned about that."

Zweig said, "Really, there's just one problem after the next...Who has a right to call these things into action? Are we to understand that this body which we're being asked to create is somehow a grand jury which is going to present an indictment. I don't understand what we're creating here as far as its special role within the structure that we have to risk it...I don't think we're ready for it."

Marburger stood and said, "I have to disagree. It is quit common to have these committees. In fact, it is uncommon not to....I frankly think Stony Brook needs one. I think it's important for us to do this....I'm concerned thus we go too long without one."

A vote soon followed. All except Zweig were in favor. The resolution was accepted.

## Blood Drive Today

The State University at Stony Brook will be the site of an annual blood drive hosted by its students. On Wednesday, Oct. 10 a Long Island Blood Services bloodmobile will be stationed in the campus gym from 10 AM to 7:30 PM. All community members are invited to participate in this life saving event.

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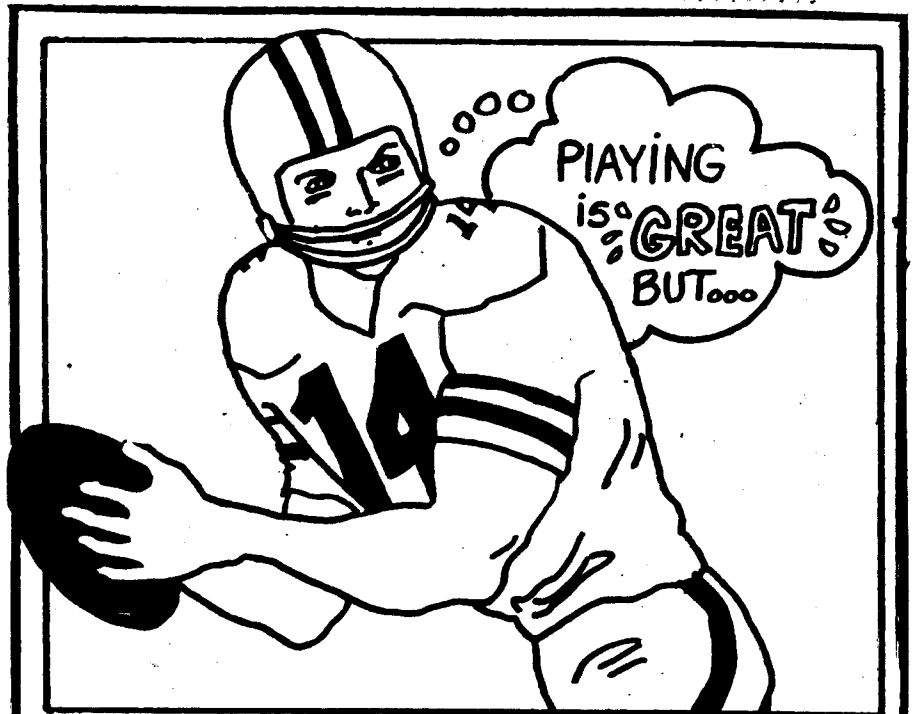
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# -Editorial-

## Unjustly Deserved

Many students on campus are unaware that if they want to register to vote as members of the Stony Brook community, they simply will not be allowed to.

Campus residents live in Stony Brook on the average of nine months per year, pay county sales tax, property tax, are counted in the county census data, are subject to all county laws, and are, for the most part, active members of the community. Yet, not only can we not vote in local elections, which greatly effect our campus lives, but we may not even vote in federal elections in local polling places. Campus residents are considered community residents but lack the right of suffrage within our town. This is a problem which simply can not be ignored.

The issue has, with a major election around the corner and as a result of a campaign by the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) among others, seen a great resurgence today. With the political action of several other SUNY campuses and the recent federal court decision on the matter in favor of students, this injustice has begun to blow up in the face of many local Boards of Election. Students in many upstate counties now have the right to suffrage as town members and, equally important, they are not required to go through any extra procedure to register to vote.

We feel that it is undemocratic and a questionable violation of basic constitutional rights that SUNY Stony Brook campus residents can not yet vote in Brookhaven Town and local polling places. Students who have already applied have been constantly turned down, and the bureaucratic entanglements can be considerable. Both of these situations must be remedied immediately. Local suffrage is a must, and any one or any public body that stands in it's way is doing a disservice to this country.



TEN YEARS ON

## -Letters-

### Board Exists For All

**To the Editor:**  
As you well know, the formation of a Minority Planning Board has been indirectly made known to the student body. Subsequently, there remains many unanswered questions and, in some instances, misconceptions concerning the purpose and operation of this board. This memorandum is being released for the purpose of informing all concerned parties about the objectives of the MPB.

Minority Planning Board is a subsidiary of the Student Activities Board (SAB); it is a mini-board consisting of six members selected from the minority community. Our goal is to provide quality concerts and programs otherwise overlooked by SAB in its oversight concerning minority events. Furthermore, we aim to provide progressive functions that will enrich the minority and the student body as a whole, as well as financially profitable programming that will ensure the continued existence of the board.

We wish to stress that our chief purpose is to compensate for the void in minority programming that we have experienced in the past, however because of our limited capabilities we are unable to satisfy the gambit of the needs of the minority community. We therefore urge all minority clubs to continue to petition Polity and most especially SAB and PSC for special funds needed to produce those other programs that are most requisite to their interests.

In conclusion, we invite imaginative and feasible suggestions; for our is to please the desires of the minority community and also to broaden the horizons of the student body.

Francois Nieuendam

Joyce Yearwood  
Garry Jacques  
Minority Planning

situation? If it is, then my respect has been greatly misdirected.  
**Name Withheld by Request**

Board  
P.S. For all concerned parties, the MPB holds general bi-monthly meetings in the Polity offices.

### Disappointed By Public Safety

**To The Editor:**

Just recently I witnessed a motor vehicle accident and I was appalled by the way the University Police handled the victims of the accident. One driver was unhurt and the other driver had a head injury. As far as I'm concerned, it was the worst display of compassion I have ever come across. The University Police officers were so insistant on treating the physical wounds they seemed to forget about the emotional trauma that had been suffered as a result of this accident. First of all, the uninjured party was left standing alone to observe, while first aid was being administered to the other victim. Instead of being just "cops" in that situation, someone should have been sensitive enough to at least talk to and reassure the uninjured victim.

Secondly, the manner in which a certain University Police officer spoke to the injured patient was uncalled for. In that type of a situation what a person needs is a great deal of understanding and reassurance. If he was worried about his car, it's only natural. The raising of voices towards a patient is uncalled for and downright unprofessional. Victims are not criminals; they are victims and should be treated as such. I believe that the officers should remember that the next time they come across a similar situation.

The University Police are professionals. I have a great respect for their function on campus. However, is this the way that "professionals" should act in this type of

### Decisive Debating

**To The Editor:**

The first of two debates between President Reagan and challenger Walter Mondale is now history. The consensus shows that Mondale "won", although many felt Reagan at least "tied." Let's analyze what we saw:

—Walter Mondale establishing himself as a leader, holding of Reagan attacks and countering with key political points.

—President Reagan using his "There you go again" line when Mondale accused the President of proposing social security cuts. The line may have been effective in the Reagan-Carter debate of 1980, but it was quite the reverse against Mondale. The challenger pointed out that when he used it in 1980, he was rebutting accusations of proposing cuts in Medicare benefits if he became President. Despite his promise, he did propose a 20 billion dollar cut in Medicare benefits as President. Mondale clearly caught Reagan lying.

—The President constantly on the defensive, often unsuccessfully defending his record. Meanwhile, Mondale proved to be the true aggressor.

—Mr. Mondale, not Reagan, taking the leadership role as he commanded his closing statements. But a tired President stuttered, hesitated, and became disorganized in his closing statements. Mr. Mondale out-communicated the President.

We will not know for some time how this debate affected the polls, but one thing is for sure; this viewer saw it as a clean sweep for Walter Mondale.

**Mitch Rosenberg**  
Undergraduate

— Fall 1984 —

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# ALTERNATIVES

STATESMAN'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS



Statesman/Matt Cohen

## 'Our Town' Opens Tonight

**NY 'Hotspot'  
Leaves Critic Cold**  
—Page 3A

**BANZAI!!**

—Page 5A

# WHAT IS A BUDDY?

## The Right Words

(At the Right Time)

He knows a few jokes, can recite the starting lineup for the 1959 New York Yankees and occasionally manages good advice. But sometimes words aren't necessary . . . and he knows it.

## Generosity

Nobody would probably want it, but he really would give you the sweater off his back.

## A Helping Hand

When he's around, you don't have to look for volunteers.

## A Good Listener

He's not just going through the motions . . . what you think and how you feel are important to him.

## Strength

Pushed to the wall, you might not back him in the college pub arm wrestling tournament. But in a difficult situation, it's nice to know he'll go to the mat for you.

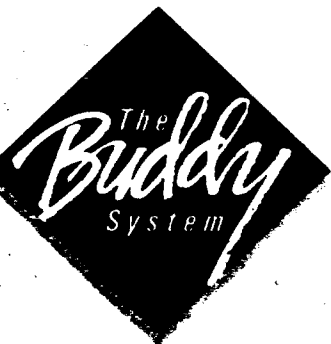
## Responsibility

Everyone has an idea of what the ideal buddy, or friend, would be like. But it actually boils down to just one thing — taking responsibility for each other. That's real friendship. Please think about it the next time you and your friends are in a drinking situation. Even when you are having a good time, you have the obligation to be responsible for your own behavior, so that you don't endanger or embarrass others. And you have the responsibility to look out for your friends.

It means not getting behind the wheel when you've had too much to drink. Instead, call a friend for assistance in getting home. And it means not letting your friends drive when they've had too much of a good time.

During the next few weeks, Anheuser-Busch will be introducing a new program on your campus called the Buddy System.

We will be talking about using the telephone when you are faced with a potential drunk driving situation. And we will be giving you other suggestions on how to hold parties in a safe, responsible way. We urge you to make the Buddy System a part of your social life. After all, what good is a party without your friends?



A Program For Responsible Drinking From Anheuser-Busch

"This Message Brought To You By  Clare Rose Inc.

# HAPPENINGS

## Boredom in the Big City

by Paul Heilker

Oh, how the mighty have fallen! First it was a Broadway theater, then briefly a television studio. Then it became the celebrity and paparazzi capital of New York. But now, following a well-publicized cocaine scandal, it is simply out of vogue. Studio 54 is now sadly nothing more than a mediocre dance club — in fact, there are three nicer clubs here on the island that one could name offhand.

Such was the unpleasant surprise awaiting me last Wednesday as I went to the "legendary" Studio 54 to see Radiovision, a traveling monthly event sponsored by WLIR-FM and Rockamerica. Billed as "the pioneering concept of bringing radio and video together, featuring videos you won't see on television," Radiovision, like the club that hosted it, was a major

disappointment.

Upon entering the club, I had the overwhelming feeling of being dwarfed: the atmosphere is vertical, with a very high, curving ceiling, balcony after balcony extending up and away into the dark; empty and cavernous, the interior swallows even a large crowd.

The sound system is immense, powerful enough to drown out everything except a conversational scream in your ear, with a bass response that reverberates through your belly and rattles the ice cubes in your drink, and since it was video night, the dance floor was dominated by the largest projection screen I've ever seen outside a movie theater.

Finally, there was the reputation. I was certain I would be the faceless nobody in a crowd full of celebrities and big record execu-

tives. I was mistaken.

The audience Wednesday night consisted primarily of people there for the first time. This was evident by the repeated exclamations of, "Wow! Check it out! This is so hot!" from the crowd as they entered, with just about everyone signing onto the club's mailing list. Furthermore, a random poll showed that almost all of those newcomers questioned live on Long Island. In this respect, Radiovision was a promotional success, drawing a new market off the island to bolster the club's failing business.

A promotional success, yes, but as art or entertainment, Radiovision was a waste of time. Imagine 650 people copping their coolest poses, waiting impatiently for something to happen. It never did. It was more like a bad party, with a lot of bored, drunk folks staring blankly at a monstrous MTV broadcast.

The show itself, when it finally did start (an hour late), got off on the wrong foot and went downhill from there. First up was a 22 minute version of David Bowie's "Jazzin' with Blue Jean," featuring Bowie in a dual dramatic role as both a downtrodden dreamer, and as the resurrection of one of his many mid-Seventies personas, Screamin' Lord Byron, the ultimately burnt-out rock and roll hero who needs emergency medical help just to wake up for a show. The video is characteristic of Bowie on film, superbly made but murky in its meaning.

After 15 minutes of confusing "drama," the crowd became impatient. Shouts of "Where's the music?" arose from around the club. Ironically, when the music finally started, the video portion screwed up, eliciting a chorus of boos, cat-calls and obscenities from the crowd. The video to "Blue Jean," never returned.

Next came another Bowie video, but this was the four-year-old "Ashes to Ashes," with Bowie made up as a sad opera clown. The sound quality was abysmal, the picture worn and grainy, the music old. Long lines quickly formed at the bars.

Things seemed to pick up a little through the next two videos: Adam Ant's quasi-comic "Apollo 9," and the snarling, moody and symbolic "Revenge" by Ministry. All the way down front some of the people finally started dancing. Members of Ministry made an appearance, but between the booming voices of the WLIR deejays emceeing, and



The ugliest man in the world?

the band members whispering, I couldn't make out a thing that was said.

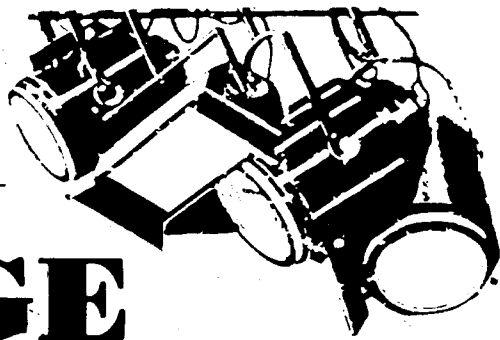
Earlier in the evening I had bumped into (physically) someone I thought could only be Joey Ramone. As he went up to the microphone to plug his band's new single "Howling at the Moon," my fears died away, as I realized that there was indeed only one human being that ugly in the world.

The evening dragged on through Wang Chung's soft-focus "Don't Be My Enemy," Herbie Hancock's "Hard Rock," Illustrated Men's worthless "Head Over Heels," and Men Without Hats's "Where the Boys Go." In a dance club full of people, only about twenty were dancing. I began to despair. You couldn't dance, and watching the screen was equally frustrating.

Thankfully, the evening was saved by two of the most effective videos I have ever seen, using production philosophies at opposite ends of spectrum. The first, OMD's "Locomotion," showed a full-blown cinematic sensibility, with ambiguous symbolism, ever-changing settings, and a visual-musical meshing that seemed to me champagne to wash down all the garbage I had already swallowed.

But the highlight of the night was the simple, straight-forward documentary-styled video of U2's "Pride In the Name of Love." In obvious reaction to ever more lavish production numbers that video makers are releasing, the U2 video shows the band working in a rehearsal studio, putting a humanity and a process into the music, not just slapping a slick facade of marketability on it. If only more were made this way...

Radiovision at Studio 54 yielded an important lesson: the video age closely resembles the disco age. It is already wearing thin, and it has no apparent direction. If something creative isn't done in video soon, it may well end up like Studio 54, nothing but a quaint reminder of its former greatness.



## STAGE CUES

by Dennis Britten

Thornton Wilder once wrote that *Our Town* was an attempt to place a high value on even the small events of our life. Through this play, he helped us to see our lives in contrast with the massive, unimaginable events of history and in spite of the contrast to be awe-inspired by their significance. The 1938 Pulitzer Prize winning play opens at the Fine Arts Center this week.

**CUES:** Opening tonight in Theatre II is the University Theatre production of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* directed by Professor Tom Neumiller. It will run this week through Saturday night, Oct. 13 and again next week from Wednesday, Oct. 17 through Saturday, Oct. 20 at 8 PM. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center box office.

Since I reviewed their last performance, I feel like I can really recommend the North Shore Pro Musica. This fine little chamber ensemble on Sunday, Oct. 14 at 3 PM, in the Stony Brook School (across from the Stony Brook railway station) will perform music of Mozart, Schubert and Roger Sessions. They will be assisted by violin and viola soloists of the New York Philharmonic.

**CASTING:** There was some confusion concerning the auditions for both *Three Penny Opera* and *Antigone* and the final auditions were postponed. The auditions for *Three Penny* are as follows: Saturday, Oct. 13 at 10 AM and Monday, Oct. 15 at 7 PM. William Bruehl is the director, and the musical director is Denise Buricelli. Please prepare a song and bring sheet music. The script reading will be cold, i.e. read without preparation.

*Antigone* auditions will be announced. Both *The Three Penny Opera* and *Antigone* are scheduled for next semester at the Fine Arts Center. The casts of both productions will be interracial and everyone is invited to audition.

Have an entertaining week!

# POLITY PRESENTS:



An Evening with

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**SANTANA**

A Halloween Show with

**FRANK ZAPPA**



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Sunday, November 4th  
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TICKETS: Students Public  
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Sunday, October 28th  
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Stage XII D Thursday October 4th

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10 Kegs!!

**Leg Contest!! Toga Contest!! Dance Contest!!**

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Wednesday, October 10th 7:00 & 9:30pm  
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### CLUB NOTES

Wednesday, October 10, 1984

#### IRISH CLUB

Irish Language Lessons  
7:00pm Union 214  
ALL ARE WELCOME!

#### HENDRIX COLLEGE

Career Development Week  
7:30pm "Credential File,  
Interviewing & Promoting CD"

#### RIDING CLUB

General Meeting  
8:00pm Union 216

#### GAY & LESBIAN ALLIANCE

General Meeting  
8:00pm Union 226

#### IRISH CLUB MEETING

8:30pm Union 214

#### ASTRONOMY CLUB

Planning Meeting  
Tonight Union 216

Thursday, October 11, 1984

#### GERMAN CLUB MEETING

2:00pm Library 3rd Floor  
Commons Room  
(also Friday 12:30pm)

#### HENDRIX COLLEGE

Career Development Week  
7:30pm "Chasing A Career"

#### A.S.A. MEETING

9:00pm Old Eng 145

Friday, October 12, 1984

#### TABLE TENNIS ASSOC.

Meeting 8:30pm  
Dance Studio  
(in Phys. Ed. Building)

The **S.A.I.N.T.S.**  
present their 1<sup>st</sup>  
**FALL FERIA WIGANZA**  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12  
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# SCIENTIA

Oct. 18, 1984

Statesman's  
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ICU Nurseries



Prof Urges  
Talks On  
Agent Orange

—Page 2S

Drug Tested  
On Alzheimer's  
Patients

—Page 2S

## The Baby Doe Impact

by Stephanie L. Hyde

The Baby Jane Doe case came to national attention last year when the federal government sued for access to the baby's medical records to determine if she was getting proper care. The baby, named Kerri-Lynn by her parents, Dan and Linda A., was born with multiple handicaps, including an open spine, excessive fluids on the brain and an abnormally small head.

Shortly after Kerri-Lynn's birth on October 11, 1983, her parents took the advice of doctors at University Hospital, where the

baby had been transferred after birth, and decided against two operations. One would have closed the opening on the child's spine and the other would have implanted a shunt which would have drained any fluid that might have accumulated in her skull. Although the couple later agreed to the operation for the shunt, their refusal to allow either operation caused court suits to force the operations and to permit review of the baby's medical records.

After a year of courtroom and public debates, the parties in the Baby Jane Doe

case, including "right to Life" lawyer Lawrence Washburn, who initiated the first suit, Surgeon General G. Everett Koop and officials at University Hospital are all discussing the incident in measures of victory and vindication.

Paul Gianelli, lawyer for the parents of the handicapped infant, said he feels just as strongly as he did a year ago about the case. "It was one of the most important issues that could face a citizen in this country regarding government intrusion," Gianelli said. "I admire the strength my clients had in fighting

the government. It's also one of the most significant questions I've had to work on as a lawyer and I'm glad I did."

Gianelli explained that the federal suit involved the interpretation of a law that Congress had passed regarding non-discrimination for the handicapped. The government, according to Gianelli, was involving itself in the case by relying on the law, thus arguing discrimination and saying they had the rights to the medical records of Kerri-Lynn, and possibly the authority to

(continued on page 3S)



# Carlson Urges Talks On Agent Orange

By Jeff Leibowitz

"There is a lot of research that needs to be done both in the United States and Vietnam," according to Distinguished Teaching Professor Elof Axel Carlson referring to the issue of Agent Orange, a toxic substance used in Vietnam to destroy foliage. Carlson has been studying the effects of Agent Orange for three years in Stony Brook's Department of Biology and is now proposing what could be an "enormous opportunity" for U.S. scientists a meeting with Vietnamese scientists.

Because of politics, "We're afraid to recognize Vietnam as a country. The head in the sand attitude" of the United States towards Vietnam has prevented what Carlson believes could be major breakthroughs in Agent Orange research. Progress in researching Agent Orange is at a point where money directed to research within the United States is ineffective, Carlson said. "There's enough research money already. What's needed is better distribution and direction....It's stupid on our part not to look into what the biological effects are by using the population most heavily sprayed."

Carlson was one of a small group of scientists selected to attend an international conference held in the Vietnamese Ho Chi Minh city, formerly Saigon. The conference was attended by representatives from 50 countries both eastern bloc and western bloc. "We argued with the Russians, we argued with the Vietnamese. We weren't in any way censored," Carlson said.

Carlson's committee compiled a report which was read by the International Congress.

Despite this, Carlson feels that he has had no effect on the way that the government handles the Agent orange controversy. "None at all. I don't think anything in that congress has changed U.S. policy," he said. The only thing that has ever had a significant effect on the federal government's treatment of Agent Orange was the money allocated to veterans in an out of court settlement recently. The settlement was reached because the government felt "it was better to make a compromise with the veterans than to drag it through the courts," Carlson said, where the government would probably have been fined billions of dollars.

As to the proposal that some of the \$180 million dollars awarded to Vietnam veterans should be put toward research within the country, Carlson said, "It shouldn't come out of the settlement. That's dumb. I think what your asking for is for the veterans to subsidize their own research for what has been imposed on them." If money is to be used on research "it should be government money, why take it away from the children of the veterans?"

Carlson elaborated on his previous statement as to the real necessity being "better distribution and direction" by explaining that most of the previous studies done on Agent Orange were "sloppy work" and that the projects were "poorly designed" and needed more in depth work by specialists such as geneticists, pediatricians, etc.

The research done by the Vietnamese has been extremely limited as "there are more books in Stony Brook than in all of Vietnam together," Carlson said. "They are a poor country, they are way behind and have very little equipment." For example, they don't have the analytical chemistry to measure the amount of dioxins in the soil, he said. Any of this type of work is currently done by the Dutch or the Swedish scientists. The lack of knowledge gained by the Vietnamese can be attributed to their being a country "that's been 50 years at war," Carlson said. "They don't have the luxury of sending people to college."

There are currently no plans underway for the meeting between the American scientists and the Vietnamese. "I'd like to see it done if there were a way of doing it," Carlson said. Right now the United States considers Vietnam "a noncountry."

Carlson mentioned that alternate routes might be available, possibly through negotiations with the United Nations or some other American agency, through which the Vietnamese could come here and learn the techniques that they could bring back to their country." Conversely, "It is very important that certain Americans go over there specifically those involved in genetics and pediatrics," he said.

When asked whether the federal government mishandled the toxic due to a lack of knowledge, Carlson replied, "Yes, in part. But also [it was] due to a fear, a fear that it's going to be the worst thing in their [the government] imagination and



Statesman/Doreen Kennedy  
Biology Professor Elof Carlson, who has been researching the effects of Agent Orange, believes the United States should arrange talks about the chemical with the Vietnamese.

it's not going to be....The problem lies not only in our government, but in the way all governments act. They do not want a lot of lawsuits and petitions from veterans asking for funding for their medical problems."

Agent Orange affects liver tissue and promotes other soft tissue cancer "which is usually terminal," Carlson said. Exposure to the chemical can also lead to depression ("for which there is no successful treatment,") loss of sexual appetite ("for which there is no successful treatment,") and chlorachne, which are blister-like pustules all over the body especially in the groin and stomach areas. There is presently no cure for chlorachne. However, chlorachne is the only symptom which the government officially recognizes as being caused by Agent Orange. The government says that it is a skin disease which has no other side effects, while veteran groups have claimed that it produces symptoms

(continued on page 4S)

## Drug Tested As Alzheimer's Cure

By Howard Breuer

Victims of Alzheimer's disease, a disease which affects mostly senior citizens by killing their brain cells, are currently taking part in a scientific study on a new drug that may cure the disease. Scientists have found no other cure for the disease at this time.

The drug is called CI 911, according to Psychiatrist Paul Helms, who acts as one of the experimenters in the study. "We don't know just how effective CI 911 is yet," explained Helms, "because the experiment was double blind [neither subject nor experimenter can see the

data]. But I can say that it seems to work on some of the patients.

CI 911 was developed by Warner Lambert/Parke Davis within the past couple of years because, according to Helms, Alzheimer's Disease has become a very popular issue. The company gave out the drug to five different research centers, including the State University of Illinois, Duke University and Stony Brook.

"We were able to become one of the five teams because Dr. [Fritz] Henn, the Chairman of the Psychiatry Department, had been involved with that com-

pany in the past," said Helms. "Each of the five teams are working independently of one another, to get five set of statistics. Only the drug manufacturing companies know any of the results right now."

The Psychiatry Department, which is located on the 10th floor of University Hospital, has recruited 50 local subjects for the study. Their treatment is on an outpatient basis; they are given a randomly assigned dosage of CI 911 to take at home, providing that there is a family member present to see that the subject follows the set prescription. The family member is also asked to write reports

assessing the progress of the subjects.

"IQ tests don't do a fair job of measuring progress in this case," said Helms. "The family members will notice things that we won't, like a subject who starts reading The New York Times again, even though he stopped when he became afflicted with Alzheimer's...I've noticed several cases like that throughout the course of the study.

"We've just completed a six week study of the drug. The next step is going to be a six-month study, in which the strength of the drug is further assessed. A study of that duration is needed in this case, because we want to see if there is a reversal effect, and if the drug will level things off. Alzheimer's is a deteriorating disease. We want to see how much of the deteriorating effect can be stopped," he said.

"The biggest problem with Alzheimer's disease is that we still don't know what causes it. But with the work that I'm doing here, along with Dr. Henn, Mike Schwartz and Carl Sposato, and with other work being done in the Psychology Department by Nancy Squires, we'll soon know how well CI 911 works. The only way that the drug can ever become marketable is if we convince the pharmaceutical companies, and then the FDA, of its effectiveness."



Psychiatrist Paul Helms uses computers to survey the progress that subjects are making in his study of a drug that may cure Alzheimer's Disease. The computers test the subjects, asking them questions and monitoring their responses.

# Local Case Has National Impact

(continued from page 1S)

decide the medical treatment that the infant should get. However, the U.S. Supreme Court decided that Congress never intended for the law to affect the practice of medical treatment decisions.

"The case is over now," Gianelli said. "There is no pending legal business. All of the legal avenues appealed by the government are over and they decided this summer not to appeal to the Supreme Court. The law today is the government does not have the right to involve themselves in these cases."

Washburn said he feels his involvement in the case has helped. "No longer are these decisions being made behind closed doors. The door has been opened and I helped open it," Washburn said in a recent *Newsday* interview. "For this baby and her parents, the decision turned out as well as might be expected." Added Washburn, "One of the biggest problems, that there were no guidelines for these cases, is being addressed. And finally, I have evidence to believe that medical practice is changing, that doctors are keeping more patients on treatment longer."

Koop distanced himself from early federal government attempts to regulate the medical care of handicapped infants. The regulations would have made it possible for anonymous people to call a federal hotline to report possible medical mistreatment of handicapped newborns.

Koop told the American Academy of Pediatrics, "I had nothing to do with those regulations." Koop, however, approves of new Baby Doe legislation and has said, "We should not do anything that would vainly extend the patients act of dying." Koop cautioned that the problem of medical care for severely handicapped infants has not been resolved.

Lewis Silverman, assistant Suffolk County District Attorney said of the case, "I don't think it had made any changes in the Department of Social Services. When we get a

case, we investigate it. [U.S. Supreme Court] Justice [Melvyn] Tanenbaum said the Department of Social Services was to be a part in the proceedings. I was involved in the case in the case in that there may have been potential abuse or neglect."

"I advocated that he not order the surgery. Legally, it has one important aspect as to who can bring these types of proceedings," said Silverman. "An outside individual does not have the right to come in and interfere. From this aspect, it has legal value. Anyone can make a complaint to the Department of Social Services and let them carry it out, not the individual himself."

Arthur Santilli, executive vice president of St. Charles' Hospital, where Baby Jane Doe was born, said there was "no change in the policy or procedures for the caring of newborn."

William Newell, executive director of University Hospital said, "Each case presents its own set of conditions and must be dealt with in a unique way. Every attempt is made to work closely with families to give support and sustain life." Added Newell, "There has been no particular change in policy as a result of Baby Jane Doe."

A long legal process which has spurred national debate, began only 15 days after the birth of Kerry-Lynn.

On October 26, arguments were heard in the U. S. Supreme Court of Appeals on whether or not to order surgery for the infant against her parent's wishes. The parents had decided against the surgery. Washburn received a confidential tip about the situation from a representative of Birthmark, of Smithtown, a group that monitor such cases, and filed a petition in State Supreme Court seeking to mandate the operation.

In a hearing a week earlier, George Newman, a neurologist from University Hospital told Justice Tanenbaum that the infant would probably die within two years without surgery. Newman and Albert Butler, chief of neurology at University Hospital, both testified that the parents' decision

to provide nutrition, medication and special covering for the open spine condition was an acceptable alternate treatment to surgery. Nevertheless, Tanenbaum ordered the surgery be performed. One day later, the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the parents had acted responsibly.

William Weber, the Suffolk County lawyer who had been acting as court-appointed guardian for Kerri-Lynn, brought the case to the Court of Appeals in still another effort to have surgery performed on the infant.

On November 2, the U.S. Justice Department filed suit against University Hospital to force officials to turn over the medical record of the infant against her parent's wishes. The suit, which contended that the U.S. government had the right to examine the baby's records to determine if her civil rights were being violated, was the first action of its kind to be taken by the nation to obtain medical records of a patient. Nine days before this suit was filed, the Court of Appeals ruled that the baby need not undergo corrective surgery.

On February 23, the federal Second Court of Appeals refused to let the Reagan Administration inspect the records of Kerri-Lynn. Judge George Pratt and members of the court ruled that a 1973 law which prohibits discrimination against the handicapped was not intended to include medical treatment.

The controversy caused by the court struggles over Baby Jane Doe has left its mark in the area of treatment for handicapped newborns. University Hospital, Nassau County Hospital, Nassau County Medical Center and Long Island Jewish-Hillside are four Long Island hospitals that are considering establishing infant care review committees to examine current procedures.

State Governor Mario Cuomo has established a special task force to handle what he refers to as "life issues", which includes the

treatment of handicapped newborns. Also, the university is holding a conference weekend from Oct. 17-20 to discuss the ramifications of the case and treatment for the handicapped (see related story).

The case has brought attention to adoption programs for the handicapped as well. The Spina Bifida Association of America has released a report stating it has a waiting list of people wishing to adopt handicapped infants and has noted a 75 percent increase in phone calls to its referral services for parents and handicapped people.

The U.S. government's jurisdiction in Baby Jane Doe cases is still questionable. Since Kerri-Lynn's birth last year, eighteen new reports of alleged mishandling of handicapped births have been reported. Although a violation of civil rights has not been found in any of the cases, President Reagan is currently perusing a bill that could make state officials responsible for the rights of handicapped newborns.

Congress has passed this bill, which also encourages handicapped newborn committees. If signed, the bill would also call upon hospitals to identify cases they believe are not receiving proper treatment.

What all this action will mean for University Action in the long run is unclear, but Marvin Green, a neonatologist at the hospital believes that the decision making process should be left as it is. "I think in general, the decision making we used is a very valid way to go," said Green. "Anyone involved in caring for the baby has been forced to look at problems, such as this with new perspective."

Green, however, stressed that physicians need to be cautious in such cases. "I think physicians should point out weaknesses in predictiveness, I think they should have as much knowledge as possible," said Green. "It's not a disaster to say 'I don't know.'"

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# Prof Urges Talks on Agent Orange

(continued from page 2S)

such as nervous damage, tremors, fatigue and other symptoms. The government has dismissed these symptoms as being symptoms of "war weary people."

Carlson's own research, which has been based primarily on the study of the effects on fruitflies, has revealed that no genetic damage is caused by Agent Orange. But he has found biological effects. He discovered what doses kill the flies and he has discovered "that it is toxic at certain doses." He has also discovered an effect on development. "It slows the life cycle down, alters the sex ratio, and effects the behavior of flies by inhibiting egg laying," he said.

One effect which Carlson has gathered from Vietnamese data is an abnormal type of pregnancy termed a "molar pregnancy." Molar pregnancies in the United States occur

about one in 3,000, while in Agent Orange sprayed areas in Vietnam they are occurring in about one in 10 cases.

If this meeting does occur, one issue Carlson will address is how to bring back the forests that have been destroyed in Vietnam. He thinks that mangrove forest stalks from the Philippine Islands or Malasia may take root in the areas that have been destroyed in Vietnam.

Another ecological issue he feels could be studied is how much residual dioxin is in the soil that has been contaminated by Agent Orange. This is important because it will show how the Agent Orange goes into the food chain and whether or not it is stored in human fat, or if it gets into the eggs and causes birth defects in the women whose eggs store it. "All of this could be done by a good opinioned team that could think through all of these problems."

Ten percent of the Vietnamese land mass was sprayed with Agent Orange. "If we sprayed the entire state of Florida we could then get an idea of the magnitude of the damage that was done in South Vietnam. The effects on the citrus crops and agriculture would be devastating."

Carlson's developmental data is now "excellent." His studies have proven Agent Orange to be physiologically active on living organisms. "It does things other than drop leaves off plants." He believes his genetic research will require a more detailed study.

As for the prospects of the proposed meeting ever occurring, Carlson said, "I feel people can handle factual information without having to go to extremes and saying that there is nothing involved or that there are terrible consequences."

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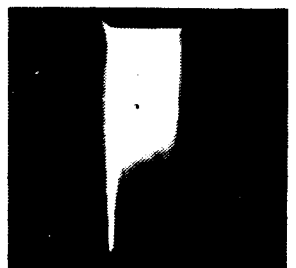
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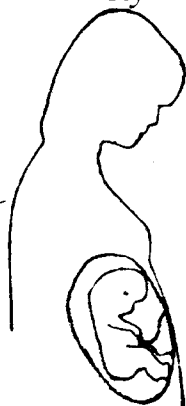
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# James Bond Meets Flash Gordon

## Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai

### a New Cult Classic?

by Scott Mullen

If weirdness could kill, then *The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai* would be guilty of first degree murder.

With its strange blend of science fiction, adventure, and offbeat humor, *Buckaroo Banzai* could have been called "James Bond meets Flash Gordon and the Three Stooges." It revolves around our hero, Buckaroo Banzai, and his gang of good-guys, the Hong Kong Cavaliers.

What results is a little hard to explain. You see, Banzai is not only a world-saver, but also dabbles as a surgeon, a scientist, and a rock singer. The plot? It seems that there are these red Lectoids from Planet 10 that have crossed over from the 8th dimension and... To explain everything going on in this movie would take several pages; it tends to get a bit confusing.

But *The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai* is a cut above such invading-aliens films as *Flash Gordon* and *Space Raiders*, although exactly why is rather hard to say. Maybe it's because the good guys are incredibly likable, especially Perfect Tommy. Maybe it's because the evil red Lectoids all look like government agents in three piece suits, while the good black Lectoids all look like reggae singer Bob Marley.

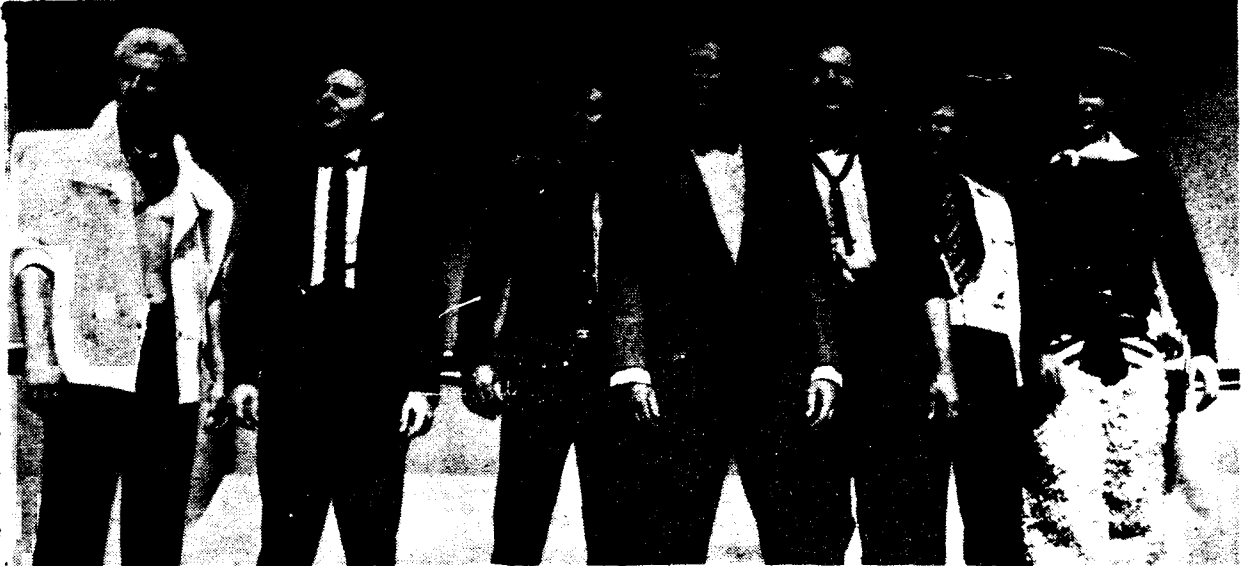
Suffice it to say, then, that if you like far out "I'm going to save the world" movies in the style of James Bond, then this is your movie. If you're a science fiction fan, this is your movie. If you thought that *The Road Warrior* could have used some laughs, then this definitely is your movie.

What I'm trying to say is, not everyone is going to like this film. There will be people out there who will see this movie 47 times within the next month, and there will be those who will walk out after the first 15 minutes. Movies like these are called "cult classics," because the portion of the population that it appeals to will see it over and over and over again. *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. *Kentucky Fried Movie*. *Eraserhead*. *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes*.

Unlike some cult classics, however, this movie has some name actors in its cast. John Lithgow, who got an Oscar nomination a few years ago for dressing up like a woman in *The World According to Garp*, is wonderfully fiendish as evil Lectoid leader Emilio Lizardo.

Also with major roles are a number of familiar faces: Christopher Lloyd, who played Reverend Jim in the TV series "Taxi," is Lizardo's henchman John Bigboote. Jeff Goldblum (*The Big Chill*) and Lewis Smith play Hong Kong Cavalier members New Jersey and Perfect Tommy, respectively. And Buckaroo Banzai is played by Peter Weller, who garnered good reviews for his role in *Shoot the Moon*.

*The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai* is far from being a movie masterpiece, and won't please anyone who likes a serious film. But for anyone looking for a far-out night at the movies, *Buckaroo Banzai* is definitely worth a try.



Buckaroo Banzai and the Hong Kong Cavaliers

## Here We Go Again...

by Ellen Breidner

*The Wild Life* was written by the same people who wrote *Fast Times At Ridgemont High*, which explains why the two movies are similar. So similar, in fact, that Christopher Penn, who stars in *The Wild Life*, is the brother of Sean Penn, who played Jeff Spicoli in *Fast Times At Ridgemont High*.

Christopher Penn's character, Tommy Drake, is a slightly milder Jeff Spicoli. His antics include lighting cigarettes with a blowtorch, working out with weights on his head, and going to a party where people break into the apartment next door — via the wall.

Tommy's problems begin when he moves in with his friend Bill Conrad; a rather clean-cut young man. They live together in a posh apartment complex called Club Horizon. Their particular section of the complex is mostly populated with medical school students and doctors, which means that Tommy and Bill, two high school students, can't have any parties or make a lot of noise. This also means that Tommy, a wild and crazy guy, is unintentionally going to make as much noise as possible.

Actually, this movie is not only about Tommy and his relationship with his girlfriend, Ilene (played by Ellen Barkin) but also about Bill and his relationship with his ex-girlfriend, Anita (played by Lea Thompson). The two girls live together in an apartment across town.

Tommy wants to marry Ilene, who doesn't want to marry Tommy. Bill breaks up with Anita, who's having an affair with a married policeman. Got that? Good. Ilene is also having problems with Harry — a fellow salesperson at the department store where she works.

Harry, played by comedian Rick Moranis, almost upstages Christopher Penn. When he propositions Ilene in the bedding department, the

audience doesn't know whether to cry with him or laugh at him.

The funniest scenes, however, deal with a "goodbye summer" party given by Tommy and a police car getting blown up.

When Jim, a 15-year-old with a warped passion for the Vietnam war, finds out that David (the policeman) is married with two kids (one on the way) and having an affair with Anita, he decides to put his knowledge of explosives to use (he got this knowledge of explosives from Charlie, a reclusive Vietnam vet). He rigs the explosives to the bottom of the police car. When David starts the car — BOOM!!! The police car looks like a matchbox on drugs.

Tommy's party tops the police car incident by a mile. The guest list to the party includes a Michael Jackson look-a-like, a Boy George look-a-like, assorted new-wavers, and a French Poodle — who almost becomes "Baked Pooch" when Tommy's friends put him into the microwave.

The morning after the party looks more like "The Day After." Tommy and Bill's apartment has become two apartments, beer cans are all over the place, the kitchen is no more, and the living room window is gone. In the pool, are Domino's pizza boxes, a couch, a rubber doll, and other assorted junk. Wild party, huh?

Overall, this movie is geared towards the typical teenager. Throughout *The Wild Life*, references to sex, drugs, and rock and roll are rampant. Incidentally, the soundtrack is excellent. Van Halen fans take note: Eddie Van Halen wrote, and performed all the original music on the soundtrack.

If sex, drugs, or good rock music appeal to you, then go and see *The Wild Life*. You won't be disappointed.

# Statesman's 1st Annual Music Poll

by Scott Mullen

I think that it's about time that we found out what kind of music today's Stony Brook students really like. Are we all Michael Jackson fans, Quiet Riot lovers, or Julio Iglesias freaks? Or do we listen to more mellow music — Billy Joel? Hank Williams Jr.? Beethoven?

*Alternatives* wants to know what you, the American college student, listens to. All you have to do is make a list of your all-time 10 favorite albums — in order — and submit it to *Statesman*, Stony Brook Union, Room 075, by 3:30 PM on Monday, October 15.

Whether you like punk or pop, country or classical, disco or heavy metal, *Alternatives* wants to hear from you. After all, what would a list of Stony Brook's most popular music be without your favorites?

All entries must include your name and I.D. number and there is only one entry allowed per person. The final list of the top 20 albums chosen will appear in next Wednesday's *Alternatives*.

So tell your suitemates, your carpoolers, and even your lab partners to get those entries in, and help make this year's music poll the most successful ever.

## Last Week's Trivia Contest

I will never fail to be amazed at the knowledge floating around this university. People may say that Harvard and MIT have all the great minds, but I say, anyone who knows who Cyndi Grecco and the Rutles are, and can roll out trivia from the Brady Bunch to the Boomtown Rats, well, they can be on my college bowl team anytime.

I honestly didn't expect any perfect entries on last week's trivia contest, in which I gave you the first lines of 21 songs and asked you for the name of the song and the group that made it popular. In making up the contest, I threw in some disco, some pop, some Rush, and even some Warren Zevon. There were songs from the sixties, seventies, and the eighties. With this mishmash, I actually was naive enough to think that the winning entry would only have 17 or 18 right.

But when it came time to check the entries, I found an amazing number of entries that boasted at least 19 correct answers. My bonus question, which I thought would be a killer, was even answered more often than #17 and #18, which turned out to be the only real killers.

After long deliberation, I decided that I had received just three totally perfect entries, each containing 21 correct answers. The winner, by random draw, was a team effort by Douglas B323 (Eric Schwartz, Michael Gironta, Matthew Lantz, Robert Landman, Gary Moratti, and Joseph Razza) who will split the prize of a used Meat Puppets album, a paperback copy of *How to Make Love to a Computer*, a picture of Walter Matthau disguised as a priest, and a \$10 bill.

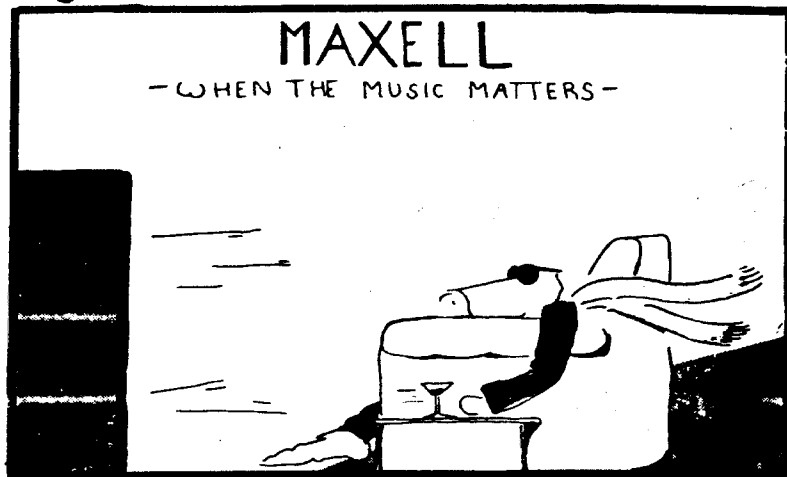
Other perfect answers were submitted by Michael Lee (in a brave solo effort) and by the team of Susan Jalowski, Sheryl Cohen, Sheryl Aufrichtig, Jackie Schwartz, and Karen Appleman.

Congratulations also go to these near-misses (20 points or more): Paul Gancz, David Weisman, John Barnett, Efton Park, Howie Greenburg, Cindy Pondo, Lance Serating, Minnie Unnikrishnan, and the following teams: Troy Owens, Eleanor Yee, and Joanne Scalard; the "4th Floor Who"; Glenn Hauman and the Juggler's Alliance; and the Elite of James C-2. Thanks also to everyone else who entered.

And thanks to F.L., M.D., for another amusing entry (sorry for the gaffe, F.L. — forgive me?) and to Bonnie Mann for her observations on the Rutles (stop reading this and study your statistics, Bonnie.).

Next week: a TV trivia contest.

BILL



BILL by Max B.



The Answers:

1. "Every time I think of you, I always catch my breath..." — *Missing You*, by John Waite
2. "You should've been gone..." — *Oh Sherrie*, by Steve Perry
3. "Is this the real life—is this just fantasy" — *Bohemian Rhapsody*, by Queen
4. "I used to be a rolling stone, you know, if the cause was right..." — *Philadelphia Freedom*, by Elton John
5. "When I get older, losing my hair..." — *When I'm 64*, by The Beatles
6. "As time goes on, I realize, just what you mean to me..." — *Colour My World*, by Chicago
7. "Why do birds suddenly appear, every time you are near..." — *Close to You*, by The Carpenters
8. "I hear the drums echoing tonight..." — *Africa*, by Toto
9. "A modern-day warrior, a mean, mean child..." — *Tom Sawyer*, by Rush
10. "I saw a werewolf with a chinese menu in his hand..." — *Werewolves of London*, by Warren Zevon
11. "So you think you're a Romeo, playing a part in a picture show..." — *Take the Long Way Home*, by Supertramp
12. "The silicon chip inside her head gets switched to overload..." — *I Don't Like Mondays*, by the Boomtown Rats
13. "Now here you go again, you say you want your freedom..." — *Dreams*, by Fleetwood Mac
14. "Goodbye to you, my trusted friend..." — *Seasons in the Sun*, by Terry Jacks
15. "Radio, video—Boogie with a suitcase..." — *Pop Muzik*, by M
16. "Yeah, breaker 1-9, this here's the rubberduck..." — *Convoy*, by C.W. McCall
17. "I rode my bicycle past your window last night..." — *Brand New Key*, by Melanie
18. "Give us any chance we'll take it, read us any rule we'll break it..." — *Making our Dreams Come True (Theme from Laverne and Shirley)*, by Cyndi Lauper
19. "It's raining, it's pouring, my love life is boring..." — *Enough is Enough*, by Barbara Streisand and Donna Summer
20. "When I find myself in times of trouble..." — *Let it Be*, by The Beatles

\*Bonus:

21. "I have always thought, in the back of my mind, cheese and onions..." — *Cheese and Onions*, by The Rutles

—Scott Mullen



# MUSIC

## Horse of an Unknown Color

No Telling Lies  
Zebra  
Atlantic Records

by George Bidermann

Zebra rose from the depths of the Long Island copy circuit when, with the help of WBAB Program Director Bob Buchmann, they secured a record contract with Atlantic in 1982. Their first album, containing mostly oldies that Long Island fans had heard for years, suffered from the outdated style that was apparent in the music. Another mistake was printing the copyright dates of each song on the jacket—most of the songs were at least four or five years old.

Their new album, *No Telling Lies*, represents a shift towards a heavier rocking, simpler style that one hopes would be more accessible to the record buying public. Bordering at times on heavy metal, sounding at times like an updated Moody Blues, Zebra is a band that seems uncertain of its identity, not sure which way to go. They are close to the metal of successful bands like Ratt and the Scorpions or the progressive styles of Yes, Rush and of course the style that Zebra tried to form all those years on the bar circuit. This contradiction runs through the album — mindless metal is interspersed with tightly structured, progressive music.

The first problem is that the lyrics are not printed on the jacket. Because of lead vocalist Randy Jackson's extremely high, screeching voice, this is an essential that should not have been overlooked. The alternative is all too apparent—one questions what he is writing about and gets no answer on most of the songs.

Considering the mundane titles of some of the songs, however (such as "I Don't Like It," "I Don't Care," "Takin' A Stance," and "Drive Me Crazy," for example), the omission of written lyrics may not be such a disservice after all.

Jackson has an emotional, gripping voice — except when he reaches into the upper octaves. Two things happen here: the words he is singing become unintelligible, and the human ear is turned off by the attack. I use the band Rush as an example to justify this statement. When Geddy Lee lowered his voice an octave, Rush became more accessible to radio listeners, appeared on more playlists, and became a worldwide success in the space of two albums (*Hemispheres* and *Permanent Waves*).

"Bears" and "Lullaby" on side one are nicely structured and pleasing to listen to, because they offer more than one or two riffs endlessly repeated in a boring fashion. But even "Lullaby," a song which I assume was written for John Lennon, suffers from lack of lyrical depth. The music floats along in mock-Beatle fashion — the staccato of the strings, the taped voices inserted in the solo break, the floating harmonies are a fine show of appreciation for Lennon and the Beatles' musical influence.

But Jackson offers no comfort to us, the bereaved listeners, other than "So here's a lullaby, close your eyes and make us cry." It leaves us wanting more than this simple thought, especially considering how much people do miss John Lennon.

By contrast, "I Don't Care" is needless filler. Built around an all-too-familiar blues riff, with the required synthesized sax fills and Jackson's

poetic "I don't care if you don't love me" refrain, it's obvious why this song didn't make it onto to first album.

Side two is throwaway with the exception of "But No More," a song that reminds this reviewer of the style Zebra tried to create years ago. Layered keyboards and clear, intelligible lyrics make this song the best on the album. Unfortunately, Zebra is incapable of writing a complete album's worth of material in this vein.

The endless metal attack of "Takin' A Stance" is the low point on the album. The message, if there is any, cannot be deciphered — the pace is unrelenting and annoying.

"Little Things" gives bassist Felix Hanemann a chance to showcase his songwriting talents. After hearing it, it's clear why Jackson writes most of Zebra's songs. The song keeps going back to its "Johnny B. Good" progression, and the lyrics are little more than an amateurish exercise in rhyme.

Zebra appears to be in transition. The problem is that they don't play metal with the (dare I say it?) "finesse" of bands such as Motley Crue, Quiet Riot, and Ratt. Besides, Zebra doesn't wear black leather and chains. I doubt they will gain a heavy metal following — besides the fact that their metal isn't up to par, they're just too damn cute.

If this album doesn't blow people away, and Zebra doesn't make a decisive break towards one extreme of style, Jackson and crew will be eternally stuck in the groove that they've created: quite talented musicians playing a brand of music that doesn't become them.

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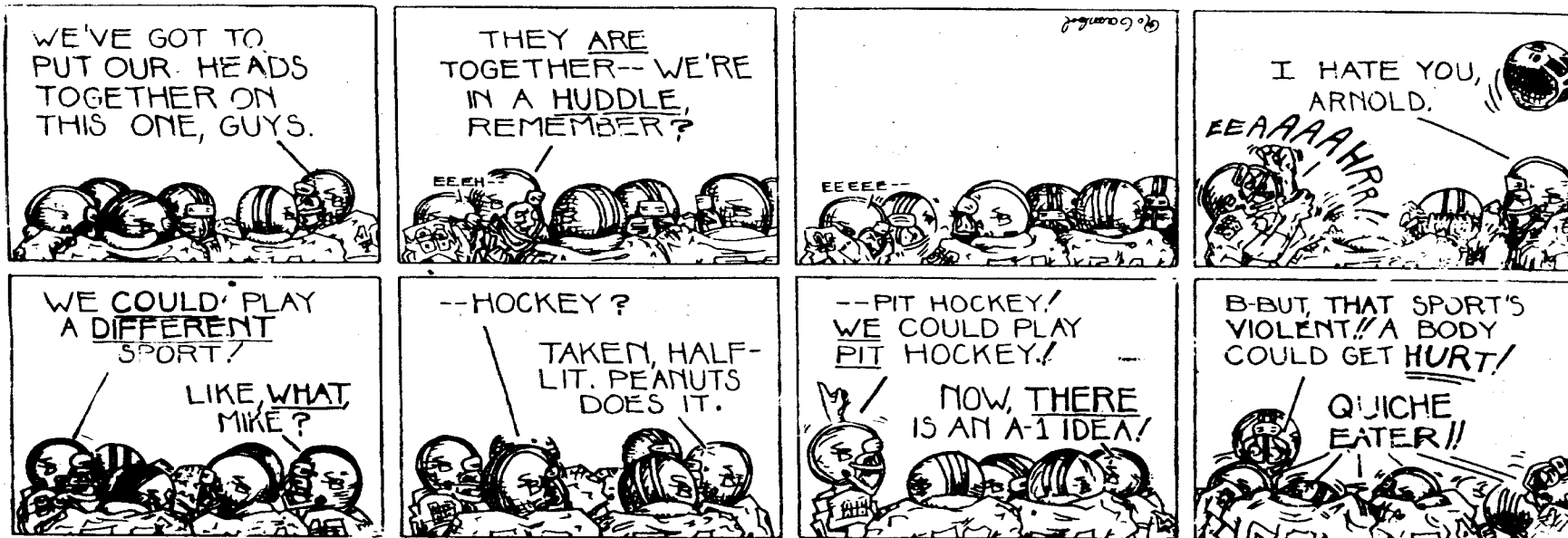
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# Up The Brook

By P. Gambol



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Chair: Linda Sugrue Vice Chair: Eric Levin  
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# Viewpoints

## Start Women's Safety Task Force Program

By Cathy Duke and Mark Cantales

As campus-based organizations involved in the issue of Women's Safety, we are greatly disturbed by your office's apparent lack of concern about the safety issue.

With the recent rash of sexual assaults on campus (three on main campus and two in the Health Sciences Center since school began) the issue of women's Safety is certainly one which demands attention and action.

As you are aware, Chancellor Wharton and the Board of Trustees in SUNY Central passed a proposal made by SASU (the Student Association of the State Universities) to establish Women's Safety programs on every SUNY campus. After advising all college Presidents of this decision was sent in April 1984. The Womyn's Center then provided the President's Office with a copy of the outline for such programs. This outline called for the establishment of a Presidential Task Force on Women's Safety on every campus. This Task Force would investigate the safety situation and make recommendations for improvement to the President's Office, who would then ensure that appropriate action would be taken. The deadline to establish this Task Force was May 1, 1984. This deadline was not met.

The outline was then revised to more adequately meet the needs of Stony Brook. A list of recommendations of administrators, faculty, staff and students to serve on the Task Force was also compiled by SASU and the Womyn's Center. These were presented to the President's Office with a new deadline of Aug. 1, 1984. This date passed with still no Task Force.

The final deadline was Sept. 15, 1984, when a report was due in SUNY Central. While there were several meetings before this date to discuss the possibility of the Task Force, its composition and purpose, Sept. 15 did not see an appointment of the Task Force, nor a Presidential Mandate (approval). This mandate is necessary

in order to give the Task Force legitimacy. It will also ensure that recommendations are followed through, as plans and programs coming out of the President's Office are more likely to be funded and acted upon. The mandate will also provide those who serve on the Task Force with release time from their jobs. Those who are working to establish it now are forced to meet during their lunch hours or to experience penalties at their place of employment.

The old adage in baseball is "Three strikes and you're out!" The President's Office has certainly not done too well at bat for the women on this campus.

SASU and the Womyn's Center have provided you with adequate guidelines and a viable program to establish a Task Force on Women's Safety at Stony Brook. The Chancellor's Office and the Board of Trustees have made a firm resolution that Women's Safety is a state-wide priority. Ostensible efforts have been made on every level from the individual student to the policy makers of the SUNY system. There has yet to be seen however, any concrete action by the President's Office other than vague promises that "something will be done."

The three other University Centers all have functioning Presidential Task Forces on Women's Safety. The women on the Stony Brook campus deserve, and demand, the right to the same degree of safety in their community as the women at these SUNY's have.

We have done our part and now we say, "something MUST be done," on YOUR part.

The writers are the director of the Womyn's Center and the SASU organizer, respectively.

### Something to Say?

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

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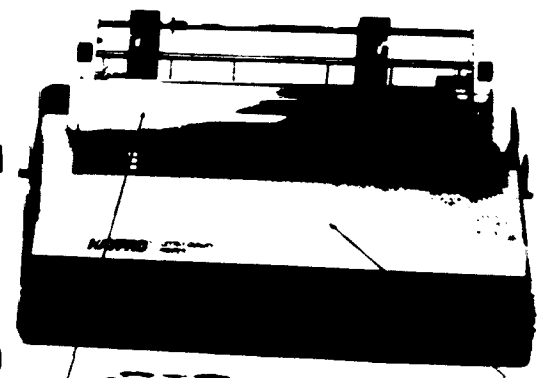
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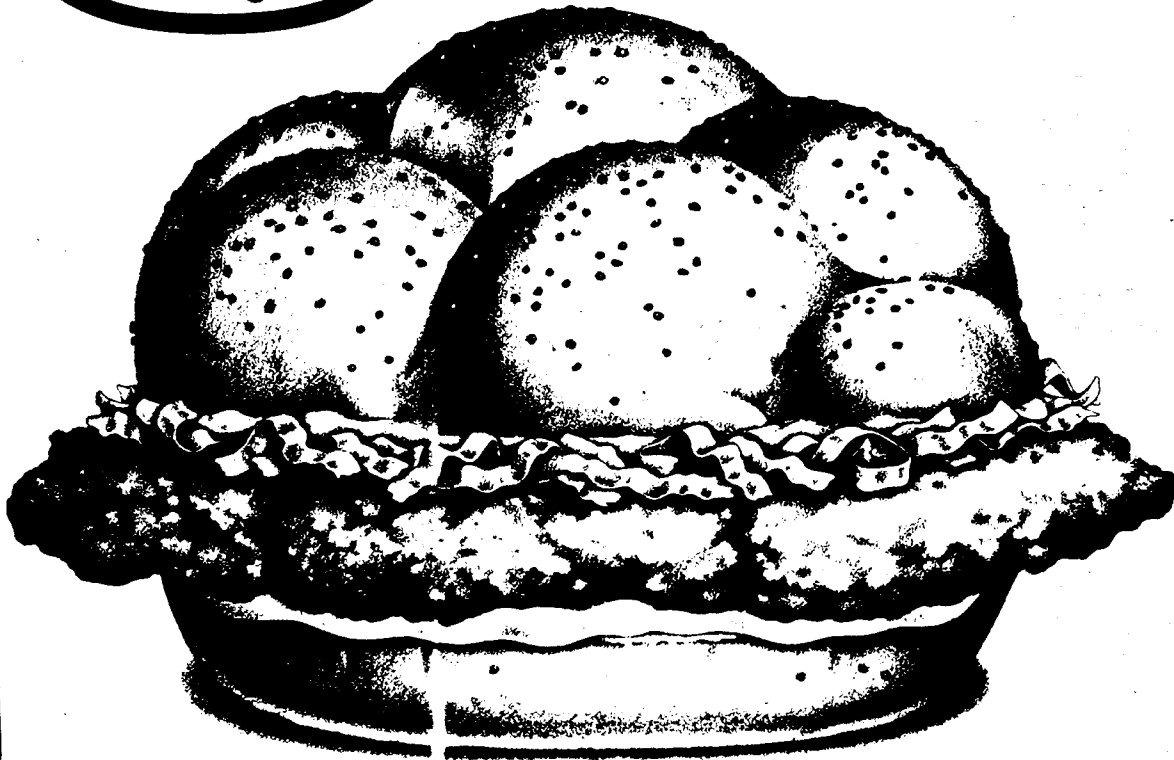
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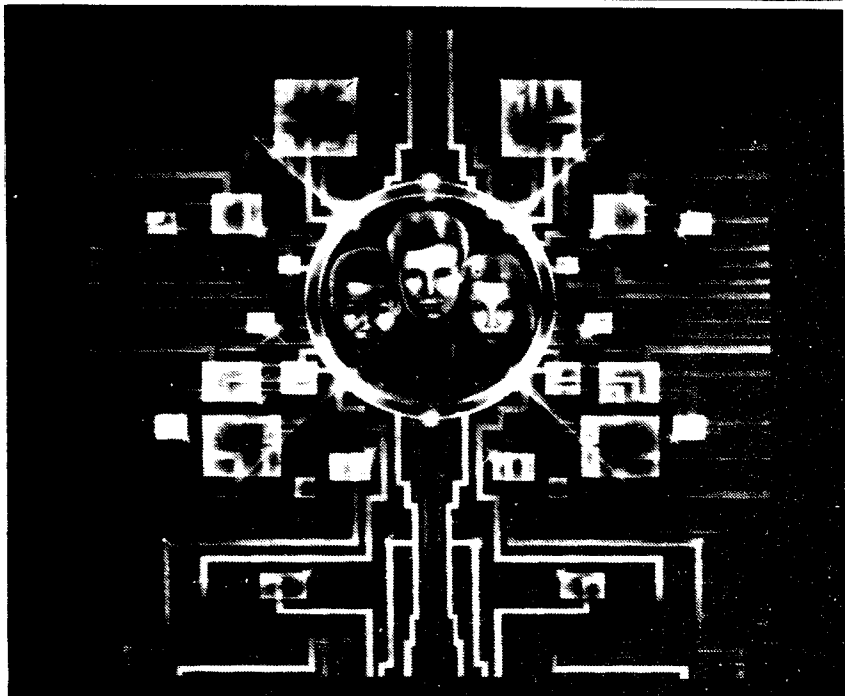
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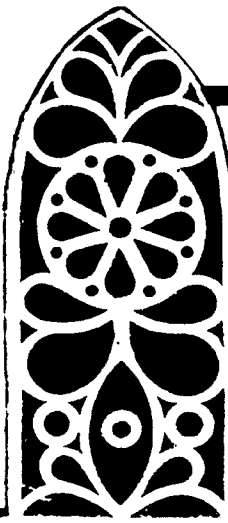
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**ROUND TABLE 42" dia.** Sturdy with 4 chairs. Suitable for dining or patio. Call 744-2499 eves. \$50.

**LOUDSPEAKER SYSTEMS**, below dealer cost, by Scan-Dyne of Denmark. \$17 to \$198 per pair. Salesmen's samples. Call 751-6220.

**1978 FORD FIESTA—4-speed**, sun roof, AM/FM cassette. Excellent. \$1,850. 751-6805 evenings/667-1188 days.

**CANON AE-1 body**, 50 mm lens under 1 year old. Asking \$150. Will negotiate. Call Dave at 6-4462.

**STEREO PIONEER** component system, receiver deck, turntable, speakers, cabinet. Used 2 years. Exc. condition. \$350. 473-6560, evenings.

**SKIS, K2 244 USA look NS7** Dolomite Dino size 10 1/2. \$120.00. Fritzmeier supercup 560 Tyrolia 350 racing \$65. 6-7817 or 6-4201.

**CAMPUS REPS NEEDED**—Ski free. Position involves marketing and selling quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn FREE trips and high commissions. Call Summit Tours 800-325-0439.

## SERVICES

**LOCAL STUDIO** Photographer will shoot modeling portfolios, weddings, product shots, brochures. Reasonable rates. Quality work. \*Portable Video also. Rush jobs accepted. 467-4778.

**FREELANCE ARTIST**—All kinds of work: ads, illustrations, business cards, brochures, logos. Good rates. Call me at 246-3690 (days), 543-3832 (evenings).

**FOOD OBSESSIONS**, Binging, Purging, Laxative and Diuretic Abuse **YOU ARE NOT ALONE!** Supportive Group Psychotherapy Available. Call or Write Bulimia Services, P.O. Box 279 New York, New York 10021 or (212)628-3392.

— ISLAND COLOR —

Offers experienced models, quality portfolio prints in exchange for your pictures being included in our display book. No fee. Please call for appointment. High quality color lab and studio located in Stony Brook. All types needed. Call Paul John Basirico at 751-0444 — Island Color Studio.

**ELECTROLYSIS:** Ruth Frankel — Certified fellow ESA recommended by physicians. Modern method — consultations invited — Walking distance to campus. 751-8860.

## HOUSING

**FREE ROOM** and partial board for male 25 or older. Call Mr. Bently at 751-5249.

**DOUBLE HOUSING** switch from Tabler to Stage 12 wanted. Call 246-4470.

**HOUSE TO share**—East Setauket. 4 mi. from Stony Brook. \$145 per month plus 1/5 utilities. Security required. Avail. immediately. Call Martin at 331-9451.

## LOST & FOUND

**LOST:** Rhinestone bracelet on Oct. 5th. Extreme sentimental value. **REWARD.** Please call Gina 6-7389. Thanks.

**LOST:** Brown "loose leaf binder" type address book, missing since third week in September. Can identify. Call Seth at Polity Print Shop 246-4022.

**LOST:** Large tan wallet in Tabler Quad. No questions asked. Call James 728-3706.

**LOST:** Pair of steel framed glasses with brown tips outside of Administration. Call Laura 6-4544.

**LOST:** Burgandy color wallet on Friday at Barns and Noble. Please return as soon as possible. Reward \$10.

**FOUND:** Set of keys in End of Bridge Friday night. Someone put them in my jacket pocket by mistake. Call Tracey at 6-4177.

**FOUND:** One gray calculator in Library Commuter Lounge on 10/7. Please call to identify 6-4347.

## CAMPUS NOTICES

**SPECIAL OLYMPICS** meeting Wed., Oct. 10th at 9 PM in Room 231 in the Union. 246-5275.

**FEEL GOOD** about yourself — Give blood — Today, Oct. 10, in the Gym, 10 AM-7:30 PM.

**GAY AND Lesbian Alliance** general meeting tonight! 8 PM, Union, Rm. 226. Call 6-7943 for more information.

**SINGERS, MUSICIANS, Comics:** Win cash prizes at the Rainy Night House Talent Show on Thursday, Oct. 11. For information, call 246-8262 or 246-5425.

**GIVE LIFE** it's in your blood! Today, Oct. 10th in the Gym, 10 AM-7:30 PM.

**CAMPUS MEDIA Awareness Program:** Wednesday, October 24th, 7:30 PM in Kelly A, center hall lounge. Come learn about your campus media!

**DO YOU LIKE** working with people? Share a little bit of yourself with others. Volunteer through V.I.T.A.L. 246-6814.

**CHRISTIAN? LOOKING** for fellowship? Looking for bible study? Looking to meet other christian students? Then come to T.N.T. sponsored by Campus Crusade For Christ, an interdenominational student group here at Stony Brook. We meet Thursdays at 7:30-8:30 in the Union, Room 226.

## PERSONALS

**HANDICAPPED MAN** desperately needs ride to Stony Brook Adapted Aquatics Program Tues. eves. from 7:00-8:00 PM. Will pay expenses. Call John Baker 549-1975.

**PHOTOGRAPHY**—Finest quality. Weddings, portraits, portfolios, passports \$5. Student discounts. Little Harbor Photo: Port Jefferson. 331-2088.

**STOP DREAMING!** You can work in motion pictures. Call 800-687-6000 ext. F-4644.

**ATTENTION EB Members:** Deadline for EB Art Contest is extended from Sept. 28 to Oct. 19. All scholar incentive students are invited.

**MARIA—I WISH** that for just one moment you could be me just so you could know how much I like you and care about you. From—Joe

**HAPPY BELATED birthday** Sha-monee Baybeell! Sorry I missed Sunday night but I'll make it up Friday. I'll roll you home this time!—Gerry

**"KAPPA"**—Just a note to say I love you!—The Kid

**FRANKIE J.**—I really appreciate everything you have done for me on the campaign. I just want to say thanks Frank and one more Frank thanks to Frank. Frank thanks.—The New Treasurer

**I'M BACK!** Marianne from Calcutters is doing professional hair on campus (all phases). Pref. call for appt. between 12:00-4:00 PM 821-9082.

**MAKE MONEY** IN video games. Own your own full size arcade video games. Great for clubs and parties. Start taking in money right away. Contact Changing Times Thriat/Ave 2499 Middle Country Rd., Centereach. Games from \$150.00-\$1,200.

**MARIA—ESCCCEEDING** limites of our friendship brings me closer to another year of happiness on our anniversary.—Nicolas

**FLIPPER AND SPUNKY**—You're two terrific friends. Thanks for all the "talks" a smile, kiss and a hug. I love ya' both!—ES

**BRYNA—YOU ARE** an excellent artist! Thanks for the help on my campaign. I could not have done it without you.—Chris

**ATTENTION MOUSKETEERS!** Meet your Minnie at the 3rd annual Mickey Mouse Bash. Irving Main Lounge— Thursday night. 10 kags of Bud.

**MM—HERE'S YOUR** first personal! I know this will make your day so enjoy it and make the best of it. Am I being a good friend so far?—CM

**MICKEY MOUSE?** Bandana Party. Irving Main Lounge. Thursday night. 10 kags. Let's get goofy!

**RAY R., Cary S., Jack, Anthony, Brian, Marty, Dave O., Ross, Michele, Frankie J. and whoever else** helped me out. Thanks!—CHRIS

Open To Students, Staff, Faculty, & Business

**Statesman Classified Membership**

—CARD—  
**\$10!**

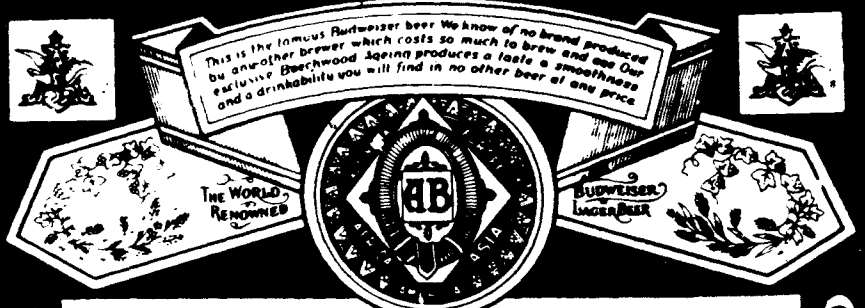
for the rest of the semester

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Value  
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This is the famous Budweiser beer. We know of no brand produced by any other brewer which costs so much to brew and use for exclusive Breckwood Aging produces a taste a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price.

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## Intramural Athlete Of The Week

### George Tasolides

### Benedict B-3

George, an Economics major ('85), was responsible for putting 36 of 46 points on the scoreboard for his Benedict B-3 touch football team in their 46-0 shutout over O'Neill G-1. Commanding his undefeated squad, George threw 3 touchdown passes, ran for 2 touchdowns, and intercepted a pass carrying it all the way for another 6 points. **CONGRATULATIONS GEORGE!!!**

*trus buds for you!*

## WIN A MEMBERSHIP!

Drop Off At The Fitness Connection Or Statesman

### REGISTRATION FORM

(516)751-3959

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

- One entry per person • You must be 18 years of age or older to enter drawing
- Drawings will be held every thirty days by the District Office
- FOR NEW MEMBERS ONLY

**THE FITNESS CONNECTION**

Coventry Commons  
Stony Brook, New York 11790  
(516)751-3959



# Tough Match: Soccer Loses 1-0

By Jeff Eisenhart and Robby Schwach

The Stony Brook women's soccer team suffered one of its toughest losses of the season yesterday. This time they fell victim to a 1-0 heartbreaking loss at the hands of Southampton College.

The Patriots played a strong defense, allowing just one goal. It was that goal that beat Stony Brook. Southampton's Diane Candido scored the gamewinner off a breakaway at the six minute mark of the first half.

Coach Terry Febrey commented that the team's attack had been better than in previous games. Coach Febrey made a few moves late this season which seemed to have paid off. Among the changes was to place Janet Mazziati as the "stopper" replacing Karen Horsch who was moved up to center-midfielder. Coach Febrey was pleased saying, "I think we'll keep it that way."

Coach Febrey also lauded the play of Donna Welch who Febrey felt "played her best game this season." Another Patriot, Celeste Rice was also given high praise from the coach.

Anita Lago played another brilliant game for the Patriots as she turned away 11 shots on goal. Her Southampton counterparts, Missy Walter, recorded four saves.

What lies ahead for the women soccer players? The next game will be Friday



Statesman/Robby Schwach  
Patriot Goalie Anita Lago

against Skidmore College.

"Skidmore should be tough, but we'll give them a run for their money," said Febrey.

The next Patriot home game will be next Wednesday when they take on Manhattanville College, who they lost to, 2-1, earlier this season.

# Statesman

## Athlete of the Week

By Jim Passano

After a four-week delay, *Statesman* and the Very Important Patriot Booster Club are proud to announce the winners of the athlete of the week for the first five weeks of competition.

**Week 1—Mike Bellerio.** Mike was chosen for his outstanding play during Stony Brook's first soccer game of the season. He scored the winning goal in a 1-0 victory over SUNY Binghamton. Mike, a junior midfielder, played sterling defense as well as excellent offense.

**Week 2—John Ragimerski.** During Stony Brook's second football game of the season against Fairleigh-Dickinson University, John had a combined 15 assisted and unassisted tackles, including their quarterback to set up an interception. He also had 15 tackles during the Pats first game against Hofstra University.

**Week 3—Steve Brown.** Steve placed first in the New York Institute of Technology Invitational, with a time of 25:18. He has been a leader for the team since the beginning of the season.

**Week 4—Nancy Kuhlman.** Nancy is a senior captain of the volleyball team. She presently leads the team in killshots and service points. Nancy was named to the all-star team at the Stony Brook Invitational, leading the team to a 7-4 record.

**Week 5—Chuck Downey.** Chuck is a freshman member of the Pats football team. Last week against Trenton State, he scored three touchdowns, two on kickoff returns and one on a 75-yard punt return, which is a new Stony Brook record. He set an NCAA record for kickoff return yardage (279) and was named ECAC Rookie of the Week.

To our Very Important Patriots: Congratulations.

# Football Homecoming

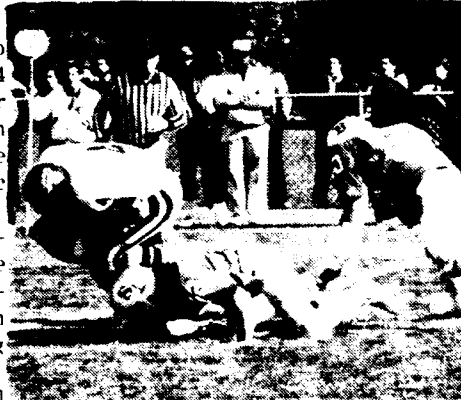
By Jeff Eisenhart and Jim Passano

The Stony Brook Patriots are going to be seeking their first win of the 1984 football season, when they play their first home game this Saturday. On Homecoming Weekend the Pats will be playing SUNY Maritime on the athletic field at 1 P.M.

The team's head coach, Sam Kornhauser, is fairly optimistic about the team's chances in the Homecoming contest. "We feel that we can compete with Maritime," he said, adding that "coming home is an extra lift for us."

In what's been considered a dismal season thus far, Kornhauser spoke highly of his players, especially running back Jorge Taylor for his recent play. "Jorge Taylor is starting to run with authority," said the coach.

But one question about Saturday's game still remains. Who will be Stony Brook starting quarterback? Paul Ryan or Ray McKenna? According to Kornhauser, the man who performs better in practice this week will be on the field this Saturday.



The Pats, still searching for their first win of 1984, as seen in last year's Homecoming game.

Other festivities for Homecoming include a parade, the first ever Homecoming King and Queen coronation and a post-game reception for the alumni. The parade will start at 11:45 AM from the Administration Building out to the football field. The King and Queen coronation will be during halftime. There will also be a bonfire Friday evening to open up the festivities.

# Statesman

## The First Annual Statesman Benefit

### LOOP-THE-LOOP 5 Kilometer Race

**WHEN:** Saturday, October 20, 1984 at 10:00am.

**WHERE:** SUNY at Stony Brook.  
Take LIE to Exit 62 North, Nicolls Road.  
Go 6.4 miles to Main Entrance of campus.  
Follow signs to starting line.

**AWARDS:** Trophies for the top three male and female finishers in 5 age groups.  
**PLUS** additional prizes for all top finishers.

**COST:** Pre-Registration \$5      T-Shirts For The First  
Day of the Race \$6                      250 Entrants

All proceeds of the race will be split between the Ronald McDonald House and the Statesman Scholarship Fund for incoming students.

**COURSE:** A very fast 5 kilometers (3.1 miles) around a beautiful Stony Brook campus.  
Refreshments will be served to all participants after the race.

SPONSOR:



Stony Brook  
Alumni Association

Applications can be picked up at the Statesman Office, Room 426 University Center.

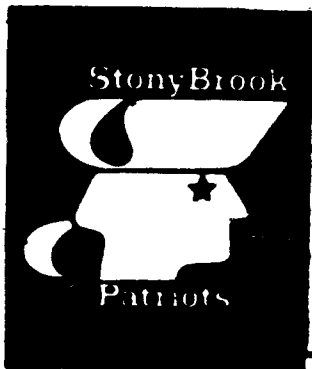
# Moseley's Pub

presents:

**Wednesday Night  
Two-Fers  
9pm Till Closing!**  
**Thursday Night  
Ladies Night**  
\$4.00 Cover For Ladies  
**Free Bud On Tap  
Free Bar Drinks  
Free Wine**

20 And Over Please  
Just West Of The S.B. Train Station 751-9734





# Statesman SPORTS

Wednesday  
October 10, 1984

**Men's  
Soccer  
3:30 PM  
Today**

## Volleyballers Split At Home

By Lisa Miceli

The Stony Brook Women's volleyball team hosted Queens College and the New York Institute of Technology yesterday. They defeated Queens College 15-2, 9-15, 15-9; but lost to New York Tech 2-15, 14-16.

Disregarding the fact that Queens College is a division II team, the match was hardly a pushover, but it should have been. In the first game, the Pats rolled them over 15-2. The second game had its problems. The women in red were not mentally there. They ended up looking at each other, and looking confused. This is a young team still learning their coverages. The Stony Brook women came back to win the third game by being aware on court. There were many killshots, blocks and defensive plays, especially by Kulhman. Kulhman had an ace to end the game 15-9.

The team overall had 26 killshots with Kulhman having nine, Lafferty seven and Wertz five. The Pats had 91 percent of their serves over the net. Wertz and

Lafferty had 100 percent serving.

The next match posed more of a problem. Even though they had a 4-11 record, they were a Division I team that had previously played high ranking Division I teams. It was hard to believe this team was 4-11. They crushed the Pats 15-2 by simply overpowering them with killshots faster than bullets.

In the second game, the Patriots surprised New York Tech by almost winning. It was so close and exciting, especially when Stony Brook is only a Division III team. It was a real team effort. The Patriots were getting killshots, recovering and had good service returns considering the way New York Tech played.

Coach Tiso said, "The team really hung in there" for the last game. "Wendy Williams [a freshman] played well and Denise Driscoll played good defense," added Tiso. She thought both played consistent games. She was proud of the team over all.

The pats had 29 killshots with



Stony Brook Volleyball in action earlier this season.

Statesman/George Athias

Kulhman having 12 of them. Adriane Springer and Wertz had 100 percent serving. The team overall had 89 percent serving.

Stony Brook is now 8-5. Their next home game is against Brooklyn College on Oct. 22.

## Tennis Loses One to St. John's



By Jim Passano

The Stony Brook women's tennis team came close to winning their fifth straight match yesterday when they traveled into Queens to take on Division I St. John's University. Unfortunately, an ill player, two bad line calls and a coaching mistake cost them the match, 5-4.

Deirdre Ettus played her sixth match at first-seeded singles, but unlike her previous five outings, she lost in three sets. Ettus, having an off day, dropped the first set 6-1 to Max Sichter, a talented left-hander on full scholarship to St. John's. After discovering that she was playing a left-hander, Ettus came back to win the second set, 6-4. Sichter then dominated the third and final set, 6-1.

Starting again in the second-seeded singles spot was veteran Chrissy Goodman. Goodman played a tough match, but was unable to defeat her opponent, Laura Dremel, who along with Sichter and the rest of the team is on full scholarship. Goodman dropped the first set, 6-2. She played much more consistently during the second set and forced a tie-breaker.

At this point, Dremel called two balls out that spectators said were clearly in bounds. There were no impartial line judges during this game and players were responsible for calling balls that bounced on their respective sides of their courts.

Playing the first singles spot for the first time this season, Debbie Gruskin, normally the sixth singles player, played a tough match. She was unable to beat her opponent, Robyn Barsky, losing in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2. Sharon Marcus played in the number five position against Theresa Tuzzolo, her opponent. She won handily for the eighth consecutive time this season in straight sets. In the first set, Marcus had to go to twelve games to win, 7-5. In the second set, she had a much easier time, as she blanked Tuzzolo 6-0.

With Gruskin playing in the third position, Ericka Iten played fifth-seeded singles. Iten easily defeated Kim Webster, doing so in straight sets. Like Marcus, Iten was forced to a 12th game, before winning the first set, 7-5. Then she proceeded to pick apart Webster, who was paying more attention to the sidelines than her game. The final score in the second set was 6-2.

In sixth and last singles, Jackie Fiore managed to overcome fearing who she was playing, and walked away with her fifth match win in as many outings. She won the first set, the match over Margaret Benzie in straight sets, with identical 6-1, 6-1 scores. During the match, Fiore was genuinely surprised that she was winning. "I can't believe I'm winning 4-1 [first set]. I keep thinking about who I'm playing against," she said. Benzie obviously didn't think about who she was playing, as Fiore concentrated, en route to the win.

With the match tied 3-3, Coach Rich L'Hommedieu made a decision that may also have cost the Patriots the match. He played Fiore and Gruskin (normally the fifth and sixth seeded players) in the second doubles position. Then he played Iten and Marcus (third and fourth singles) in third-seeded doubles. Fiore and Gruskin played a tough match, but lost 8-5 in an eight game pro-set. Marcus and Iten won easily 8-2 in third doubles over Webster and Benzie.

This left the match in the hands of Goodman and Ettus, who were playing first singles. They, like Fiore and Gruskin, played a tough match, but were forced to an 8-8 tie-breaker. Unfortunately, they lost the tie-breaker 7-4.

Stony Brook should be commended for a strong performance, despite the loss. The Stony Brook's present record is 4-5. After the loss, L'Hommedieu commented, "There is no way we should have lost." The Pats will get a chance to even out their record again when they play at home Thursday against Queens College.

SB Tennis player Erica Iten easily defeated her opponent, but it was not enough, as the Pats lost a close match to St. John's yesterday 5-4.