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Suffolk's 1st Burn Unit Opens at SB

By Howard Breuer

A new burn center for University Hospital, which cost New York State \$1.3 million to open was dedicated yesterday afternoon in the gallery of the Health Sciences Center.

The dedication was attended by hundreds of people including hospital employees and administrators, local members of police and fire departments, as well as local senators, assemblymen and other legislators.

University President John Marburger opened the ceremony. "We are the only (burn center) in Suffolk County" he said. "The center should be fully open by the end of 1985. By that time, we hope to hire a thousand more people onto the hospital's staff."

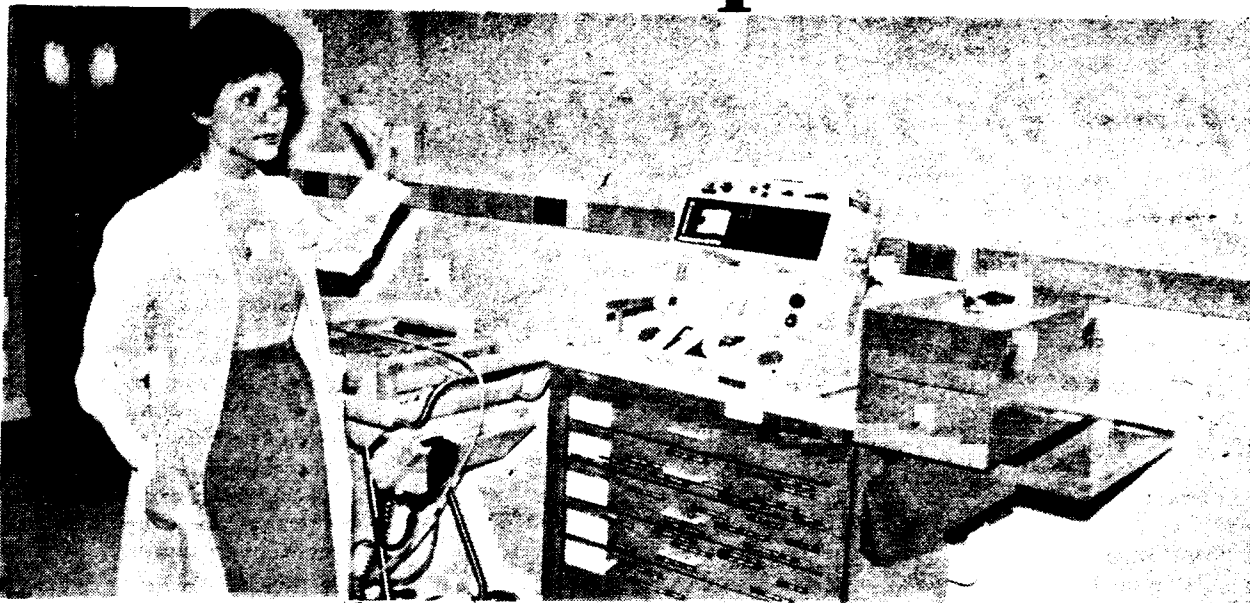
"A million and three hundred thousand dollars—that's the same figure as the amount of people living in Suffolk County," said John Gallagher, chief deputy of the Suffolk County Executive's office.

With the new burn center, ambulance crews will save up to an hour, perhaps more, of critical transport time by no longer having to bring severely-burned patients to burn centers in Nassau County and New York City.

"Since Prometheus stole fire from Zeus, man has had to deal with it," said Harry Soroff, chairman of the department of surgery in Stony Brook's School of Medicine and a specialist in burn treatment programs. "Fire can help man or induce excruciating physical and psychological pain..." Soroff went on to describe advances in technology on burn treatment and new microsurgical techniques being used at the hospital, such as growing artificial skin.

Soroff had experience in burn treatment programs at institutions including the U.S. Army Burn Center at Fort Sam Houston in Texas before coming to Stony Brook in 1974. "The clinicians running the unit will be the same individuals simultaneously involved in advanced medical research," said Soroff, providing an organic treatment/treatment mix designed to facilitate excellent patient care and generate new knowledge about the very complex medical challenges in treating burn and smoke inhalation injuries."

The new burn center will have about 50 staff



A University Hospital nurse shows off the equipment for the new Burn Unit, the first of its kind in Suffolk County. The Burn Unit was dedicated in a formal ceremony yesterday attended by hospital employees, administrators, state senators and assemblymen, and others. Statesman/Howard Breuer

members associated with its initial six-bed operation. It is located on the fourth floor of the University Hospital. There are eight specially equipped patient rooms located just feet away from the computerized nursing control station.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, groups of guests set out on tours of the new center. The first tour group was led by Soroff and some of the nurses in the center, and included in the personnel of the group President Marburger, John Gallagher, State Senators Ken LaValle and Jim Lack, Assemblyman Bianchi, Hospital Vice President, Howard Oakes, Marvin Kuschner, dean of the School of Medicine, Fire Marshall Bill Schultz and others.

The tour started in the preparation part of the center, where patients that are admitted check in and get cleaned up. Then they go to treatment rooms, which feature advanced machinery such as a Bronchoscope, which can withdraw smoke from the tracheal bronchial tree in people with smoke inhalation.

Then there is a hydrotherapy room, which features huge steel tubs that are lined with plastic. Here the

patients are disinfected and treated with anti-bacterial creams.

The most impressive part of the tour was the computerized control center, a part of "the most extensive data management system in the world," according to Joseph Dyro, another member of the burn center staff. The computer is linked up to the emergency room and other parts of the hospital, as well as other burn centers across the country.

The last part of the tour, and any patient's stay, is a nutritional management system, where patients are given various forms of vitamins and medicine all to aid for a speedy recovery.

William T. Newell, executive director of the hospital, said the new burn center "will be well-staffed and well-equipped to deal with the severe, traumatic injuries associated with burns and smoke inhalation." The new center will fill a large gap in health care for out region as the first burn center serving all of Suffolk County and as a new center expanding the current burn treatment capability of the entire New York City metropolitan region."

Students See New College Guide as a Joke

By Tim Lapham

"Stony Brook may be the only university in America with a dorm named after Jimi Hendrix" said Lisa Birnbach, author of the recently published "Lisa Birnbach's College Guide." Birnbach, who is also the author of such books as "The Preppie Handbook," visited Stony Brook's campus last spring and gave a review that many students and staff consider questionable.

In addition to her comment about the Hendrix dorm, Birnbach also makes comments about the faulty design of the newer buildings on campus. "The concrete for the [Stony Brook] Union was meant for the lecture center, so now the lecture center is bomb-proof," Birnbach quoted a Stony Brook student as saying. It is comments like this that elicited the

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Statesman: Robby Schwach

Fred Peterson, Harry Johnson and George Rhineheart enjoy a beer after classes at the Rainy Night House a few weeks ago. Peterson remarked on Lisa Birnbach's claim in her new "College Guide" that there is no pressure to attend classes. "Some classes are too large, and there is a problem with TAs but there is pressure to attend classes," he said.



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Reagan Heckled At Oregon U Speech

President Reagan faced vigorous hecklers chanting "warmonger" and "liar" at a West Coast rally yesterday, as Democrat Walter Mondale told voters in the Midwest that the Republican incumbent is trying to associate himself with "any Democrat who is dead."

Mondale, still trailing in the polls after two debates with Reagan, admitted the Carter-Mondale administration had failed to help financially strapped steel companies, but he added that the industry had suffered even more under Reagan.

"Let's forget the past," Mondale told an enthusiastic crowd in Youngstown, Ohio. "Let's admit none of us have done what is needed for this region. The question is who will be the better for this region, me or Reagan."

Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro invaded Reagan's home state for three days of intensive campaigning, declaring in San Diego that the president "has not

mastered the facts. The fact is that Walter Mondale after four years of not being in the White House has a better command of defense and foreign policy than Ronald Reagan, who has for four years sat on top of the most powerful national security apparatus in the free world," she said. Earlier in Little Rock, Ark., she denounced "the extremists who control the Republican party."

Her opponent, Vice President George Bush, visited a dairy farm in Mondale's home state, Minnesota, but was haunted by questions about a CIA manual which advised Nicaraguan rebels on the selective use of violence to "neutralize" opponents.

"The president's not avoiding ever taking responsibility under the old captain-of-the-ship theory," he said. "I think in the final analysis, I guess the responsibility for everything rests with the president. I've never seen a man who ultimately will take responsibility for things like the president."

CIA Manual Recalled

Washington—The CIA has ordered a "full recall" of its controversial manual for Nicaraguan rebels and is asking that its contents, including advice on "selective use of violence" to "neutralize" government officials, be ignored, the spy agency has told Congress.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, (D-Vt.), a Senate Intelligence Committee member, said yesterday that he was informed of the recall by CIA officials Monday night. A committee source said the CIA also mentioned the recall of all copies during a three-hour briefing of the panel earlier Monday.

Leahy said the CIA, in ordering a "full recall," is telling rebels that the manual "is inoperative and should be ignored." He said the rebels are being instructed to follow another book containing a code of conduct that reflects traditional guidelines of war.

The committee source, who insisted on anonymity, said the agency was

trying to recover several thousand printed copies of three versions of the manual. He said only about two dozen of the original uncensored edition remain in existence, with about 12 in Washington and 12 in Central America. A copy of one of those originals was obtained by The Associated Press.

During Monday's briefing, CIA officials told members of Congress that some deletions were made from the original manual produced last October, but that all editions—including one approved at CIA headquarters—contained references to using violence to "neutralize" Nicaraguan government officials. President Reagan had asserted during Sunday's presidential debate that pages dealing with assassination were removed. He added that 12 copies of the original with references to such violent acts "some way...got down there."

CIA spokesman Patti Volz continued to refuse any comment about the manual.

Salvadoran Officers Killed in Helicopter Crash

San Salvador, El Salvador—Two officers considered to be among the finest field commanders in the Salvadoran army were killed yesterday when their helicopter crashed in guerrilla-controlled territory, a military spokesman reported.

Col. Ricardo Cienfuegos told a news conference eight military men were killed in the crash, which was "almost certainly" due to mechanical failure. The rebel's clandestine Radio Venceremos claimed guerrillas shot the helicopter down in northeastern Morazan province.

Cienfuegos said everyone aboard the helicopter was killed, including Lt. Col. Domingo Monterossa, commander of the 3d Infantry Brigade; Col. Napoleon Herson Calite, who heads the Comandos Brigade in Morazan province; Maj. Jose Armando Azmitia, leader of the U.S.-trained Atlactl battalion, and Maj. Nelson Alejandro Rivas. The loss of Monterossa and Azmitia was a severe blow to the army. Many military observers said Monterossa was the army's top field commander, and Azmitia had been selected to head the 1,200 soldiers of the Atlactl, who have received special training in anti-guerrilla warfare.

Carrel Use Studied; Units May Be Removed

By Julie Hack

Where you study today might decide where you are able to study in the future.

Plans to destroy the last of the library's private study-carrels were disclosed by the Campus Operations office last Friday, but this decision may be reversed if the office can determine within the next few weeks that "enough students are using the carrels," according to Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations.

"In the long run, we want to get rid of the carrels," Francis said in an interview last week. Calling the carrels a "romantic concept," Francis said then that the 540 separated cubicles on the library's fifth-floor "are not used," and that they will be completely removed in three to five years.

Citing a study of the carrels done in the spring of 1982, Francis said that only 10 percent of the carrels are used. This study preceded the decision to remove the 165 carrels on the fourth-floor of the library in order to make room for more offices in the summer of 1982. "No one complained about the fourth-floor," Francis said last week of the 1982 destruction. "It will happen again."

But recent complaints from students about the lack of light bulbs in the study carrels this semester have prompted Francis to rethink the fate of the fifth-floor.

Due to monetary problems, the University has no replacement bulbs for any buildings on campus, according to Ken Fehling, director the service building at the Physical Plant. With nothing but some dim emergency lights overhead, the study-carrels have been left in virtual darkness.

Although Francis argued that in a



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Stony Brook senior Kyu S. Cho studies in the fifth floor library carrels. Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations, said that unless the carrels are used more, they may be removed.

visit to the library's fifth-floor this semester he found "no one there," he has since postulated that "lighting a couple of hundred carrels may attract students." Francis said he is reconsidering the popularity of the carrels because a group of students recently requested more lighting. In apparent contradiction with last week's statement that the carrels "may never get bulbs," Francis said this week that his office will conduct a "before and after study," to see whether or not lit carrels draw more students than dark ones do.

"It's dark as hell up there," said library custodian Don Cooper, who recently counted all the bulbless carrels and calculated that 1,700 bulbs are missing. Building Manager Ron Lohman said the number is closer to 1,100 for the whole library, but added that even this figure "is a fair amount." The problem of missing bulbs, Cooper said, is compounded by students who are stealing light bulbs from the library's

bathrooms so that they can use them in the carrels.

"I find broken glass all over the place," Cooper said. "It's from students who don't know how to put the bulbs in right."

Fehling said he expects to receive a shipment of 3,000 bulbs in about a month, 150 to 300 which are slated for the carrels.

Library Director John B. Smith said he is unaware of any plans to convert the entire fifth-floor into office space. "There are plans to convert a small section of carrels into offices," Smith said. Forty-four carrels were removed this summer and 50 more will be removed in the next few months, according to Donald Cook, Assistant Director for Library Public Service. Smith said the space may eventually be occupied by the Long Island Library Resources Council, an organization that operates delivery and borrowing services for the university's library and is currently located in

Bellport. Of Francis's tentative plans to kill the carrels completely, Smith said: "I think it would be a mistake to take away any space before an alternative space is provided." Smith said that expanding the book stacks is one alternative.

Francis, however, called the potential need for study space a "self-correcting problem." If the carrels are nixed, "Students will find another place to study," he said.

In the meantime, students study in the dark. None seem to be aware of the carrel's possible doom, and relatively few have bothered to complain very loudly about the lighting situation. Instead, many students have resigned themselves to limiting their study-time in the carrels to the daytime, when sunlight compensates for the absence of artificial light. In a random count of 88 carrels at midday last week, 47 were obviously occupied. All those occupied contained windows.

"It would be nice to see lights here," said graduate student Michael Bartos, as he made his way out of the carrels while the sun set. Vartos, an economics major from Germany, said that he studies in the carrels because "it's the only place that's silent - the rest of the library is so noisy."

Engineering major Bill Flugrath has another solution to the lighting problem. "I found some light bulbs in the library and hid them behind some junk," Flugrath said. "I think it's a bad idea to close the carrels, I study here every night," he said.

Polity President Rory "Hawkeye" Aylward said he was unaware of any plans to remove the carrels, but added that "If enough students complain about it, I don't think the administration will want to cause a bru-ha-ha over it."

Campus Hecklers Hound Reagan, Mondale

By the College Press Service

Walter Mondale's supporters, seemingly as heartened as they are upset by their candidate's recent reception on college campuses, are charging Republicans organized student disruptions of recent Mondale speeches at Southern Cal, the University of Texas at Arlington and the University of Illinois.

"The evidence is strong to suggest [the heckling and disruption of Mondale appearances on campuses] is an organized political effort," said Bill Morton, president of the National College Democrats in Washington, D.C.

"A majority of signs [on different campuses] are very

similar," he said. "Some of the same words are misspelled."

[The Associated Press reported that yesterday President Reagan faced vigorous hecklers chanting "war monger" and "liar" at a rally on the campus of the University of Portland, Oregon.

"Dump Reagan" and "We don't want your war in Central America" were two of the shorts from opponents who managed to get inside the lecture hall.

One of the anti-Reagan sighs said, "The finger on the bottom is senile." At least two anti-Reagan demonstrators were forcibly evicted from the hall as Reagan

continued to speak.]

A private Republican group, the Leadership Institute, headed by a former aide to Ronald Reagan, held a campaign seminar for young people in Washington in August, and trained students to disrupt Mondale campaign appearances, said David Schauer, 24, who attended the seminar.

Schauer, who now works for a Democratic congressional candidate in Iowa, said students were instructed how to position themselves within crowds to draw attention away from Mondale, how to write placards to

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Despite Objections, VP Race Ruled Valid

By Mitchell Horowitz

The Polity Judiciary last night in a close vote decided to validate the recent vice presidential election in which candidate Joyce Yearwood won by two votes.

The judiciary voted to uphold the Polity Election Board's prior validation of the Oct. 5 contest between Yearwood and her challenger, former Polity Secretary Belina Anderson. Despite Anderson's complaint that 13 of votes in that election were not accompanied by signatures, the judiciary ruled last night that an investigation was not warranted.

Anderson, however, announced her intentions to pursue legal action over

the matter. At the meeting, she produced a "show cause" order from the state Supreme Court Barring Yearwood from acting as vice president until next Wednesday's decision other than, "I think the [state] judge's actions speak for themselves.... In the meantime, until the hearing, she [Yearwood] can't act as vice president." Anderson obtained the "show cause" order from her attorney, who obtained it from a branch of the state Supreme Court in Riverhead yesterday. It states that Polity must show proper cause that election was properly conducted.

The Polity lawyer, Camillio Gianastasio, could not be reached for comment.

When reached last night, Polity President Rory "Hawkeye" Aylward said he had heard about Anderson's legal action, but it was "nothing I'd be prepared to comment on." He said he had not personally spoken with Polity's lawyer yet, but intended to do so today.

The dispute originated after an election board recount of the vote determined that Yearwood had won by only two votes. After Yearwood was instated as vice president, Anderson complained that 13 votes were unaccompanied by signatures, a point she felt the election board mistakenly overlooked when they decided not to investigate the matter further. The election board claimed

there was "no concrete evidence" of wrong doing and board Chairperson Tina James said, "It is not our job to hold an investigation."

The judiciary last night decided to uphold the election board's approval of the election. But, the vote was narrow, with two members voting to disregard the election board's decision and for investigating further, three members voting to approve the board's decision, and one abstention.

John Perry, vice chief justice of the judiciary, said, "The evidence presented was not substantial enough to merit invalidation of the election and we therefore uphold the decision of the election board to validate the election."

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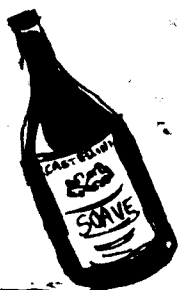
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Guide Viewed a Joke

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most common student complaint about her book. She wrote her college guide the same way she wrote "The Preppie Handbook," primarily as a joke. "It [the guide] is mildly amusing but you can't take it seriously," said Bonnie Mann, an undergraduate at Stony Brook.

Birnbach's most striking error, most students felt, was when she said, "Students don't feel pressure to go to class every day." Students were adamant about her complete lack of factual information in her statement. "Her statistics are inaccurate," said student Donna Sheehan, as she did her homework in the Rainy Night. "You have to talk to more than five students if you want a good picture of a college."

When Birnbach does get around to describing relevant campus issues most everything she says is either very negative or very out of proportion, students say. "It is mostly pot here with a little coke," Birnbach said in reference to the drug situation here. Drugs do exist on campus but there has not been large drug busts on campus for years. "I take drugs...." said one student. "There are drugs here, but no more than any other colleges."

Birnbach also mentions the large commuter population. While this piece of information by itself could prove useful to many people she lists it under "Worst Things About School." "Too many commuters is not a problem, too little housing is," said Joe Caponi editor of The Stony Brook Press, who met

with Birnbach when she visited campus.

Another common student complaint about Birnbach's review was that much of what she wrote was not very valuable information. Comments such as "A mediocre student in a place like this will stay mediocre, but an excellent student will excel," are common throughout her review. "[That statement] is redundant and useless, like most of her information," said student Fred Peterson.

About the only statement that Birnbach makes that students agree with is, "It is common to get a TA [teaching assistant] who does not speak English." Anyone who has taken a number of courses in the applied sciences (Math, Physics, Biology, and Chemistry) is quite aware of this fact. "This is a problem at any large university," student Bonnie Mann said.

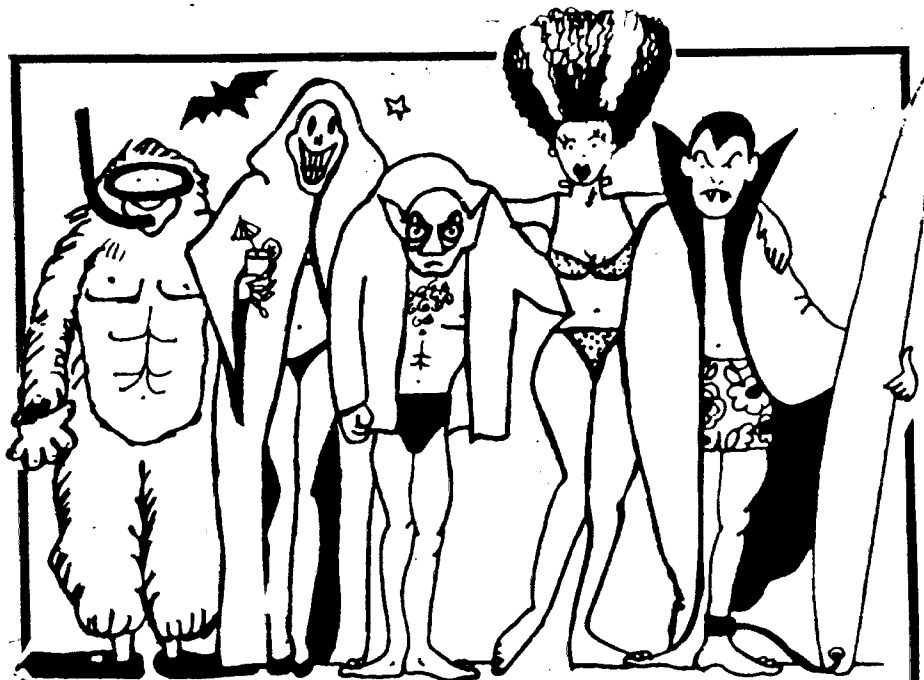
At the end of her review Birnbach has a quick reference section where you can find interesting facts about Stony Brook at a glance. It is common among college guides to include "Best Pizza's" and "Favorite Drink." Students felt, however, that it was not necessary to add the statements "Favorite Drinking Game: Drink until you puke". None of the students interviewed felt that you could make a good comparison of colleges based on what types of drugs were available.

At the end of the book, Birnbach has a "List of Lists" in which Stony Brook is sited as having the "Biggest Chemistry Building (in the world)."



The Hard Luck Student Life....

Stefanie (left) and Renee (right)- no last names please- sipping champagne in the hot tubs at Tokyo Joe's dance club Friday night. Organizers say it was the first time a Long Island college supplied iacuzzies for its guests.



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The two primarily smooth Presidential campaigns seem to be running into snags on college campus these days — hecklers.

Two students opposed to the policies of President Ronald Reagan were forcibly removed from a lecture hall on the University of Portland, Oregon campus yesterday. And the disturbances got so bad for former Vice President Walter Mondale at the University of Southern California in September, that he actually left the stage. Democrats say anti-Mondale hecklers have been organized by the Reagan camp.

What's all the fuss about? Is not the right to free speech protected by the U.S. Constitution?

It's absurd that two students were removed when they told Reagan exactly what they thought of his policies. If they wrote a letter to the White House, the odds are that it would never even reach the president's assistant to the assistant to the assistant letter opener. These students seized the opportunity to talk to Reagan face-to-face, an opportunity they may never have again.

And now the dean of the California school is looking to punish the students believed to have held signs saying "Muscovites for Mondale" and shouting slogans at Mondale. We don't believe they did anything wrong. As far as the Mondale camp's claim that the hecklers are being programmed by Reagan, that's the way the ball bounces. You can't ask everyone at the door of a lecture hall for proof of their party registration.

Both Reagan and Mondale have so much media

time at their disposal to say what they want, even if it is distorted, as in the recent Presidential debates. For example, Reagan can claim that he never said submarine launched missiles can be recalled while in mid-air (even some freshmen know they can't), while transcripts of taped interviews with the President in 1982 show that indeed he did say they could be recalled.

Slipped his mind? Maybe a little white lie? Both Mondale and Reagan make tremendous claims in their paid advertisements that they are able to manipulate the public. What is the truth about the issues discussed in the recent debates? If you know that certain claims a candidate makes are

not true, then it is your obligation to correct them — even if you are reprimanding the 73-year-old President of the United States.

In the Presidential debates, statements made by both candidates could not be refuted by the average citizen — except if they yelled at their television screens. Citizens of the so-called "leader of the free world" — the United States — should be allowed to speak their minds when the opportunity arises.

It's a shame that the contenders will not be visiting Stony Brook this season. But, if they are in the area, we would like to urge everyone with a strong opinion to stand up and be heard — heckle.

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Letters

History of Rock-n-Roll

To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to the issue of Mr. Bidermann's review of the new Zebra album in the Oct. 10 issue of *Statesman*. Although I must commend him on his critique style, I disagree with his outlook towards rock-n-roll.

I've been a long time fan of the band Zebra since the days of Hammerheads in Commack and the Mad Hatter (now Spanky's) of Stony Brook. These fine artists have come a long way. They're in transition yes, but the heart of rock-n-roll is still there.

Their music represents the free untampered with sound that makes up the art in rock-n-roll. The music reflects upon the roots of rock-n-roll rather than try to imitate. They are not pumped up like Twisted Sister, Ratt, and now the Scorpions and others. They're not lost like David Lee Roth and gang either. I still don't fully understand how you get from VHI to 1984. Maybe you have to pass Madison Ave. before you collect your \$200. (Hint: Parker Brothers).

Another point I'd like to clear with Mr. Bidermann is: How do you explain the fact that they sold out a show in our gym in only one day? This is a feat no other band has ever done here. Unfortunately I was unable to procure for this occasion the fine talent of another band in the shadows here on Long Island. Controls outside of my reach as a student prevented the signing of Ruffkut (Long Island's current band in demand). Possibly in the future the Ballroom may host such aspiring, eager and energetic talent that Long Island is famous for.

In summation, Zebra is Zebra. Don't try to fit them in a groove unless that groove is ready to rock. Take their non-commercial music seriously in light of today's dump of MTV music.

Bill Barnes
Junior, Veteran Rock-n-Roller

Opposed to Validation

To the Editor:

The Resident Action Program does not agree with the Election board of Polity in validating the last run-off. We hereby condemn that

body. How can an election be valid when 13 votes were not accompanied by signatures on the name list? It is felt that not only should the votes have been thrown out (which they were) but a new election should be held. The Election Board has not moved to hold a new election but has to validate this one, which appears to be illegal. What other things has Polity done which were not according to their by-laws or policies. Polity must run according to policies set up by the S.U.N.Y. Chancellors office.

On Weds. 10/10 the election board held a recount and did not validate the election that night. The Polity Council choose to allow Joyce Yearwood to vote and listed her in the minutes as Vice President. After they were approached they removed her from the minutes and did not allow her to vote. This is mismanagement since the election was not validated until the next day. I am calling for a new election so that Polity can again function as it should. If Polity can not manage an election, how can they run the student government.

Drew Fried
(The writer is the Chairman of the Resident Action Program and former Director of The Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol.)

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ALTERNATIVES

STATESMAN'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS

'Razor's Edge' Just Scratches Surface

by Paul Heilker

The *Razor's Edge*, featuring Bill Murray's dramatic debut, is a remake of a Darryl Zanuck production, which I never saw, of a Somerset Maugham novel I never read. This means I can be brutally objective. Too bad.

The *Razor's Edge* is a beautifully photographed but ultimately vapid movie that follows a troubled veteran's search for the meaning of life. The film suffers from the sad miscasting of Murray as the protagonist, and from a severe time warp. Set in the time between World War I to shortly after the Great Depression. The *Razor's Edge* is visually arresting and authentic of the period, but this at the expense of the meaning we are looking for. The exquisite veneer cannot cover the film's distinct lack of depth.

Murray plays a young man from a wealthy American family, Larry Darrell, who volunteers as an ambulance driver right after graduating from Wake Forest. His experiences driving the mutilated wounded, losing comrades, and seeing the horror of trench warfare, are of course traumatic. The wartime scenes are distressingly real and dramatically lit. Brian Doyle-Murray, (*Caddyshack* and *Saturday Night Live*) steals his brother's thunder in his dramatic debut as Piedmont, the gruff, tough, and ugly squad leader. Piedmont is certainly a less complex character than Larry Darrell. This might account for Doyle-Murray's obviously greater success with his role.



Theresa Russell and Bill Murray in *The Razor's Edge*

The changed Larry returns home to his fiancée and American high society of the Roaring Twenties, but naturally he doesn't fit in. For some reason he just doesn't want to take that job as a stockbroker at a relative's firm. He needs time to think. He postpones the wedding, then breaks off the engagement. Sound familiar? Now this stuff might have been radical when Maugham wrote it, but in the post-Vietnam era it is part of daily life and the American fabric. The

troubled, if not psychotic veteran is a character that has been played out through its sensational use in dozens of bad movies and TV features. We know he will ultimately fit back in or break. The drama comes from whether he can change, and if so, how?

In his intercontinental search for the meaning of life, Murray is sadly flat and disengaged as Darrell. Through all the exotic environments he travels, from the seedy side of Paris, to teeming India, to

the solitude and grandeur of a Tibetan monastery in the Himalayas, Murray seems to sleepwalk. Granted, his character is one in reformation, one detached both socially and spiritually, but his is ridiculous. Detached yes, comatose no.

Murray's monochromatic characterization is all too easily lost amid the sweeping panoramas and exotic places he sees. And when he returns from his quest, if

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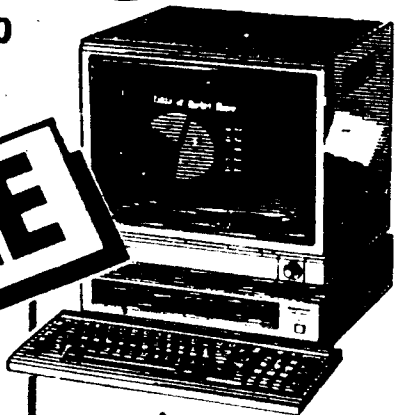
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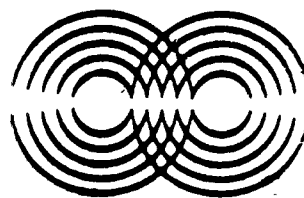
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DANCE

Ballet on a Saturday Night

by Maria Elena Farron

Ballet has never been one of the most popular forms of student entertainment, and spending a Saturday night at the ballet may seem inconceivable to the weekend partiers of this day and age.



But last Saturday evening, the Eleo Pomare Dance Company performed a program on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center, that, while lacking in some style points, was well-received by a large audience.

The four segments illustrated a wide variety of influence, ranging from strictly classical ballet to Japanese Kibuki theater, with operatic gestures and theatrics added as part of the package.

The company opened up with a work titled "Lament for Visionaries," which was a solo performance dedicated to Martin Luther King, Jr. and to both John and Robert Kennedy. Charles Grant danced a tender and lyrical composition with presence and skill.

The second segment consisted of an ensemble performance titled "Back to Bach." Eight dancers performed a somewhat disjointed and modern composition to a recording of various Bach works, including Cello Suite #4 and a portion of the more popular Brandenburg Concerto. The piece was interesting but disturbingly unconstructed and at odds with the undeniably organized and symmetrical engineering of Bach's music. Certain elements of the dance were disarmingly reminiscent of little children trotting around and flying make believe airplanes — all over the stage. An alarmingly charming combination though — Bach, and "Mommy-I-can-fly!" But still palatable, un-

expectedly so — as is jelly and cream cheese in a souffle. But it would be better to keep the jelly and cream cheese in a sandwich and better Ballet with Bach, rather than with airplanes.

The second half of the program consisted of two segments. The first, entitled "The Queen's Chamber," was inspired by Shakespeare's MacBeth, and represented a view of Lady MacBeth as the power hungry and sexually frustrated antagonist. The piece was set to Bartok.

The fourth and final segment, entitled "Local Stops to Full Moon," was a portrayal of loneliness and alienation. The piece revolved around various characters heard and seen on the 14th Street subway and bus lines, and reflected the common belief that the full moon has a strong effect on the behavior of people.

Pomare's dance company exhibited a keen sense of versatility and adaptability overall. Their performances were not necessarily strong on the ensemble end of things, however. Precision was not a major concern in this performance — the stress seemed to be on breaking new conceptual ground in dance, without mastering some of the basic technical concepts of an age old art.

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STAGE CUES

by Dennis Britten

Harold Pinter's play *The Caretaker* could be called a comedy-turned-tragedy. It has moments of laughter — for Pinter has an unusual gift for pointing to the banalities of ordinary conversation — but the atmosphere of *The Caretaker* is subtly charged with potential menace and the ending has elements of true tragedy. Highlight Theatre starts its 1984-85 season with this John Russell Brown directed play. *The Caretaker* was first performed in London with Alan Bates and Donald Pleasance and then joined by Robert Shaw as it moved to Broadway in 1960.

CUES: The second concert this season of the *Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra* will be held tonight, Oct. 24 at 8 PM on Main Stage. The orchestra, conducted by David Lawton and Elizabeth Schulze, will perform Beethoven's Symphony #4 and Poem #1 for Orchestra by Jae Eun P. No, winner of the 1983-84 Composition Contest.

On Thursday, Oct. 25 at 8:30 PM, Sam Shepard's *Cowboy Mouth*, directed by Grad. student Charlie Lyons, will open in Theatre III of the Fine Arts Center. It will play three consecutive nights and will perform two shows a night on both Oct. 26 and 27, the first at 7:30 PM, the second at 9:30 PM. The show will be performed by Monica Peragine, Andrew Feterolf and Peter Redjowski.

The Long Island Brass Guild will perform works by Bach, Dahl, Ban-



chieri and Turpin in concert on Oct. 26 at 8 PM in the Recital Hall. Tickets are \$3, 1.

The Northern Sinfonia of England with Barry Tuckwell, conductor-soloist, will perform works of Haydn, Mozart, and Stravinsky on Main Stage 8 PM, Oct. 30. Tickets are \$11, 13, 15.

The Highlight Production of Harold Pinter's *The Caretaker*, directed by John Russell Brown and performed by a professional cast, will also be opening Oct. 30 at 8 PM in Theatre I of the Fine Arts Center and will run Oct. 30-Nov. 4, Nov. 6-Nov. 11, and Nov. 13-Nov. 18.

Have an entertaining week!

BOOKS

Not Just Another Textbook

by L.B. Radin

Just when you thought you knew where you wanted to go to college, or what college you were going to anyway, something new materializes to mess up your mind. It is called *Lisa Birnbach's College Book*, and it is written specifically for students, not their parents.

The idea for Birnbach's new book sprang from the success of her first one, *The Official Preppy Handbook*. Her "preppiness" talks at

various universities inspired students to speak openly to her; some even asked for her advice on personal matters. Such confidences built up Birnbach's desire to share her experiences with others who might benefit from them.

Birnbach actually traveled to the colleges she selected for her book, and her information came directly from the students at each one. *The College Book* tells nothing about such mundane topics as "the number of books in a

university's library." Instead, it deals with the issues most important to student life: financial aid, minority and club situations, and how late in the evening (early in the morning?) the best pizzerias deliver.

At least a page and a half is dedicated to each college discussed. The first half of every review is a summary of the school's general outlook. The tone of each summary reflects the attitude of the people attending the particular college. Quotes appear frequently, as do satirical comments about the schools.

The second half of the review consists of standard information in list form. This involves the location of the school, tuition and other expenses, SAT requirements, and the housing facilities available. It also names famous alumni of the college, reveals the favorite drugs, drinks, and drinking games of the students, gives parking information, and analyzes infirmary conditions ("provides birth control").

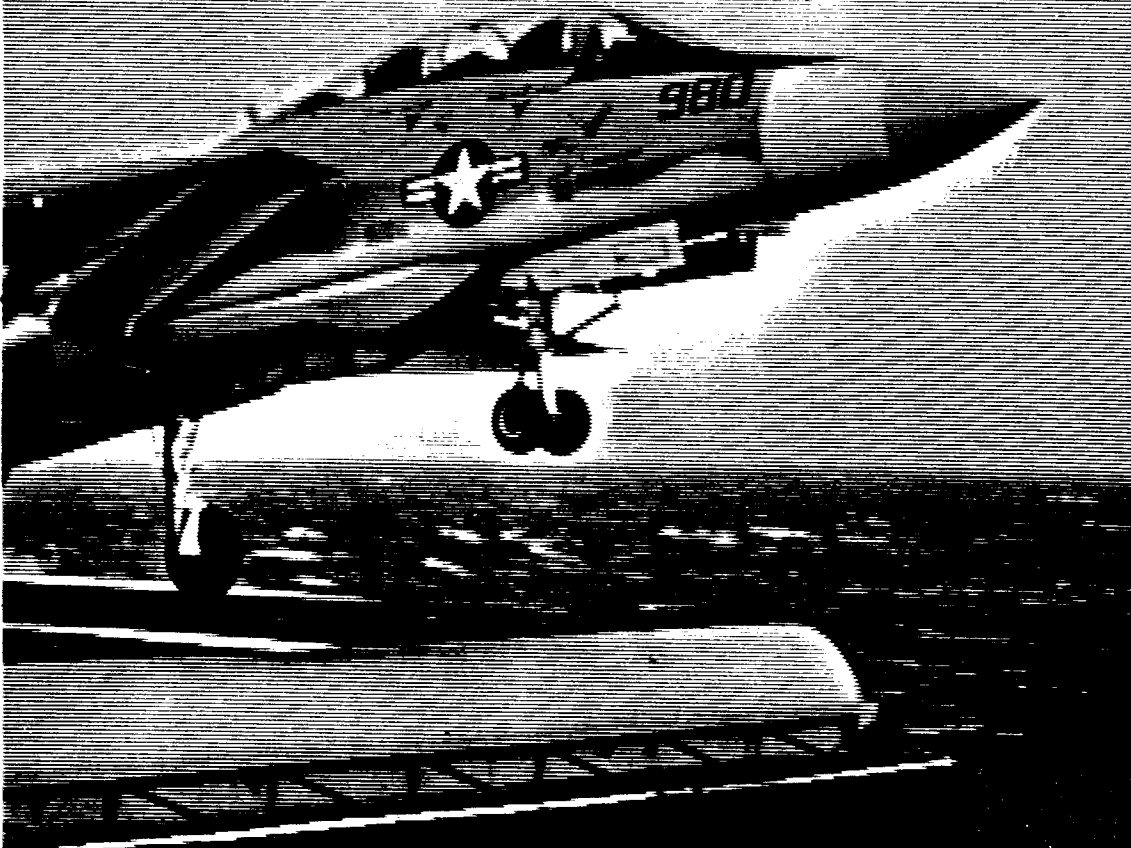
Stony Brook's personal merits include Best Professors Toby Owen (Astronomy), John Truxal (Cybernetics), C.N. Yang (Physics), and Louis Coser (Political Science).

Scattered between college reviews are charts, tables, and insights into college life. These tell what to do to your roommate if (s)he does something you do not like, as well as the differences between college and high school, how far you can expect to get on a date with someone from a particular school, and what (and what *not*) to do if you are having an affair with your professor.

At the end of the book, Birnbach gives her own and students' views on a few topics. They appear in essay form, and are about such subjects as sex, drugs, Greeks (fraternities and sororities), sports, prejudice, money, and other relevant and confusing facts of life. The essays are both amusing and informative, as is the rest of the book.

Lisa Birnbach's College Book confronts issues lightheartedly, but with intent to inform. It may not (an should not) be the basis of all your major decisions, but the least it will do is provide a few days of entertainment.

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Elvis — A Golden Celebration
Elvis Presley
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by Scott Mullen

Love me tender, love me sweet, never let me go...

It was June 5, 1956, when a young man named Elvis Presley made his second guest appearance on The Milton Berle Show. He'd already had a number one hit with "Heartbreak Hotel," and he was about to unveil a new song of his that he'd borrowed from a little-known black group called The Bellboys.

The lights dropped, and Elvis started belting out "Hound Dog." Suddenly, his hips started gyrating, and the audience gasped in disbelief. With his flamboyant brand of music, Elvis had earned outrage, controversy — and the adoration of millions of fans. The legend was born: the "King of Rock 'n' Roll" took his throne.

Twenty-one years later, after a very successful career in music and film, Elvis was dead of a heart ailment at the young age of 42.

On January 8, 1985, Elvis Presley would have turned 50 years old, and in honor of this, RCA has released *Elvis — A Golden Celebration*.

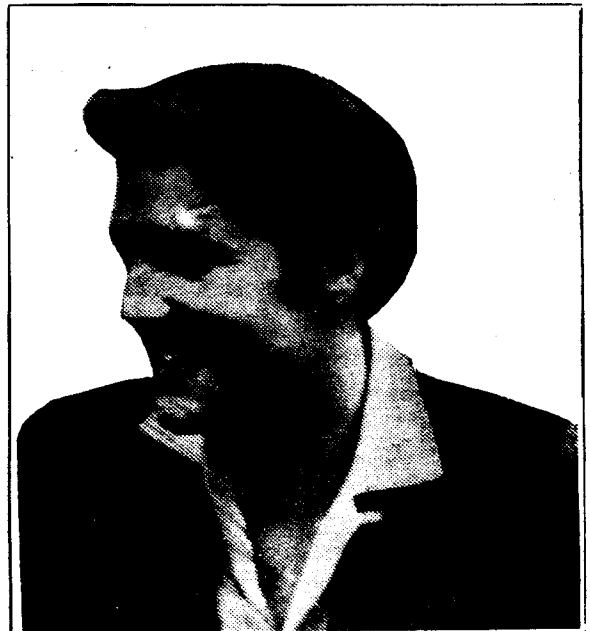
What this is, is a collection of six albums worth of Presley performances, many at the very start of his career. Three hours and 49 minutes of live, unadulterated Elvis, from his first recording session in 1954 to a concert in Burbank in 1968.

Having grown up on a steady diet of the Beatles, Elton John, and WNBC, I hadn't heard much of Presley's music, and I found it hard to believe the myth: that this young man from Tupelo, Mississippi had actually provided the spark that entrenched rock and roll into American culture.

But after listening to this album, I have to believe. Not only because of the screaming fans in the background, or the string of number one hits. As one listens to the progression — "Heartbreak Hotel" on the Dorsey Brother's Stage Show, "Hound Dog" on The Milton Berle Show, and "Love Me Tender" on The Ed Sullivan Show, one can feel the magic and the unique rapport between Elvis and his listeners. There are more than a few special moments on this album.

This is not the collection for the casual Elvis fan. Along with a rather hefty price tag, this album does not have the best sound quality in places, and a few sides sound like they were recorded on somebody's inexpensive tape recorder.

The song selection is also a bit redundant. Although there are 76 cuts on the album, there are only 41 different songs, with no fewer than seven versions of "Hound Dog," six versions of "Heartbreak Hotel," and five versions apiece of "Blue Suede Shoes," "Don't Be Cruel," and "Love Me Tender." Classics like "Jailhouse Rock" and "All Shook Up" don't even get an appearance.



ELVIS

But let's not quibble over small details. These albums are more than a greatest hits collection or a cheap rip-off attempt: This is history. This is the Elvis experience, as incredible as any ever put on vinyl.

Never heard Elvis? Pick up one of his albums at your local record store, and give it a spin. Love Elvis, but grew up after his career was over? Invest in this collection, or borrow it from a friend. The experience is definitely worthwhile.

CONCERTS

Eccentrix Rock Octoberfest

by Maria Elena Ferran
and Nancy Tamosaitis

Hordes of students filed in, on the closing night of Oktoberfest, to hear Eccentrix, a popular Long Island based band.

Eccentrix electrified an inebriated Oktoberfest crowd to the extent of blowing a fuse during a hot rendition of "I'm So Excited." The five band members are all ace musicians, and they alternate on vocals — centering on their new addition, Donna Williams, the lone female of the band. Donna's strong stage presence, coupled with her versatile, well-trained voice, kept the crowd happy.

Michael Russo and Mark "C" (for Cool) are the band's originators. Russo played some bad-ass rhythm guitar and keyboards, putting the audience out of control with an infectious rendition of "Private Idaho." His atonal, rhythmic screams were on the money, like the real thing.

Mark Cool on bass lent a lot of energy and style to the group. His performance was visual as well as musical, and he rocked around center stage in the charming manner of the illustrious air guitarist, Tom Cruise.

On lead guitar was, perhaps, the most sea-



Donna Williams

soned performer yet, the newest member, Stewart Taylor. Stu learned 50 tunes for his debut performance with the band Saturday night, and his performance was a feat of pyrotechnical

endurance. He is a pro and demonstrated that quite clearly with sizzling chops and a refreshing low key stage demeanor.

Mark "On Drums" provided precise and professional drum work, building a solid, uncompromising foundation for the band.

The Eccentrix played two sets of top 40 rock and roll. They performed so professionally, it is amazing that one could not detect "eccentricities" in their performance. In fact, their copy ability is so tight and exacting, it made one thirst for their own up and coming original work — which is strictly hush-hush at present. Inside sources told *Statesman*, however, that a video has recently been produced entitled, "Mr. Martián." One may speculate, considering just how hot their B-52's was, that their own original influences run toward that avant-gard pop direction in perhaps a "neo-laidback" kind of way.

Their other covers, ranging from Huey Lewis to Pat Benatar, were performed with uniformly high standards. The Eccentrix are definitely a band to keep your eye on. With any luck, their own originals will someday be open bait for rock and roll bands everywhere.

'Razor's Edge' a Little Too Thin

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he has learned anything, or changed in any way, Murray's performance fails to demonstrate it. We learn nothing of life or the man.

Director John Byrum brings a fragmented contrast to the movie by jumping back and forth between scenes of Larry's journey and the life he left behind at home. Catherine Hicks and James Keach are good, but not especially noteworthy as Darrell's fiancée, Isabel, and his good friend Gray, who later marries Isabel. The film moves from Murray on a snow covered mountain to high-brow party in their home near Chicago, complete with flappers and tassels. Quite a contrast, but you're on your own to interpret it, another example of the short supply of meaning in *The Razor's Edge*.

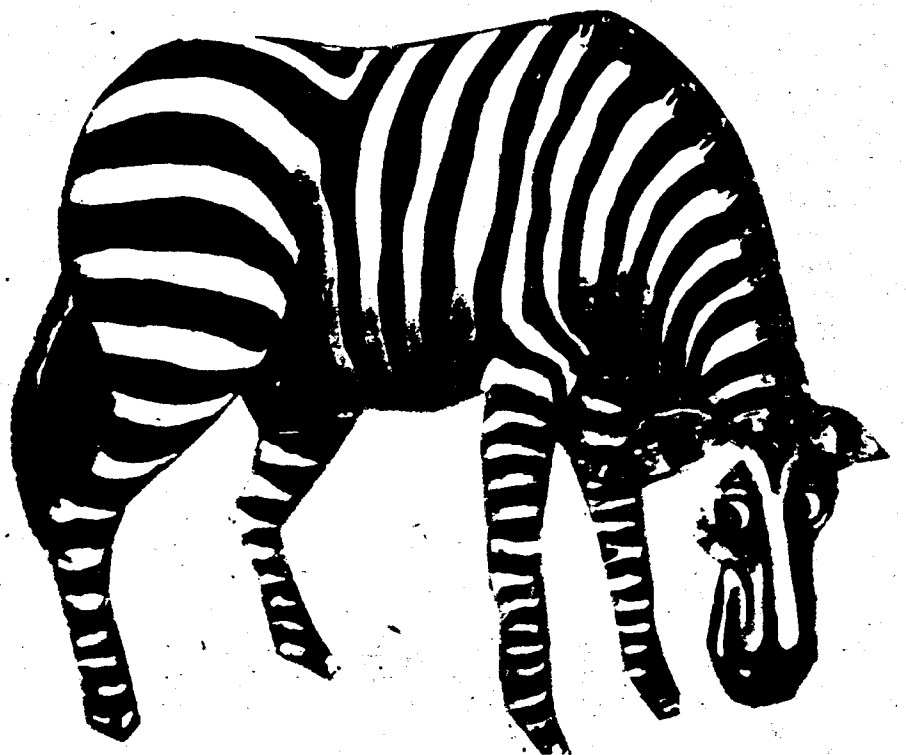
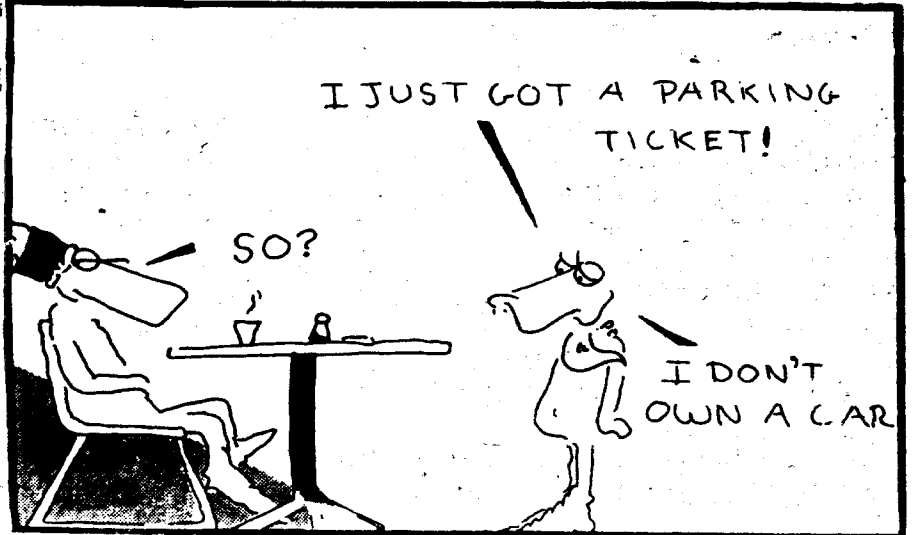
Murray's performance opposite Theresa Russell as Sophie (an old friend, now a tragically fallen woman) points out a fault of this picture. Alone, Murray is blank, but start bouncing him off another character and watch his work. Russell is the one bright light in this otherwise lifeless movie. Her portrayal of a pathetic victim of circumstance is riveting, and the chemistry between these two as he tries to save her from addiction and prostitution is the only part of

the film where Murray is engaged with his character. He is at one point caring, forceful, loving, and deadly serious all at the same time. So the jury is in: under the right circumstances, Bill Murray is indeed a successful dramatic actor.

We must remember that hit movies aren't usually deep. A voyeuristic trip to exotic and beautiful places of the past, a visual and (sadly) mental vacation, *The Razor's Edge* was made under the stipulation that Murray also star in, guess what, *Ghostbusters*. Considering the money available for promotion, this movie should break even, and may well even enjoy moderate success. Murray is a big box office draw, and there are flashes of his famous comic persona throughout the picture to satisfy the masses.

Murray's dramatic ability is only, briefly hinted at in this movie. It signals a shift from the comic to a neutral, static Murray. Perhaps his next film will show us a shift to the dramatic, using the character interplay that he is so adept at. Perhaps he will retreat to the safety of comedy. Regardless, one question remains after seeing *The Razor's Edge*: Has Bill Murray ever really had a deep thought, or what? I can't tell. Now get out of here, I mean it...

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Matinee Madness

by Scott Mullen

This week's trivia contest goes to the movie theater, with its hot buttered popcorn, wide screen, and floors that stick to your shoes.

Some of the most memorable movies ever made have brought together well-known actors and actresses. Remember 9 to 5, with Lily Tomlin, Jane Fonda, and Dolly Parton? The Muppet Movie, with Kermit and Miss Piggy? Or how about The Rocky Horror Picture Show, with Tim Curry and Meat Loaf?

Below are 21 teams of actors and actresses that have appeared together in the past, and all you have to do is match these groups with their famous (or infamous) movies.

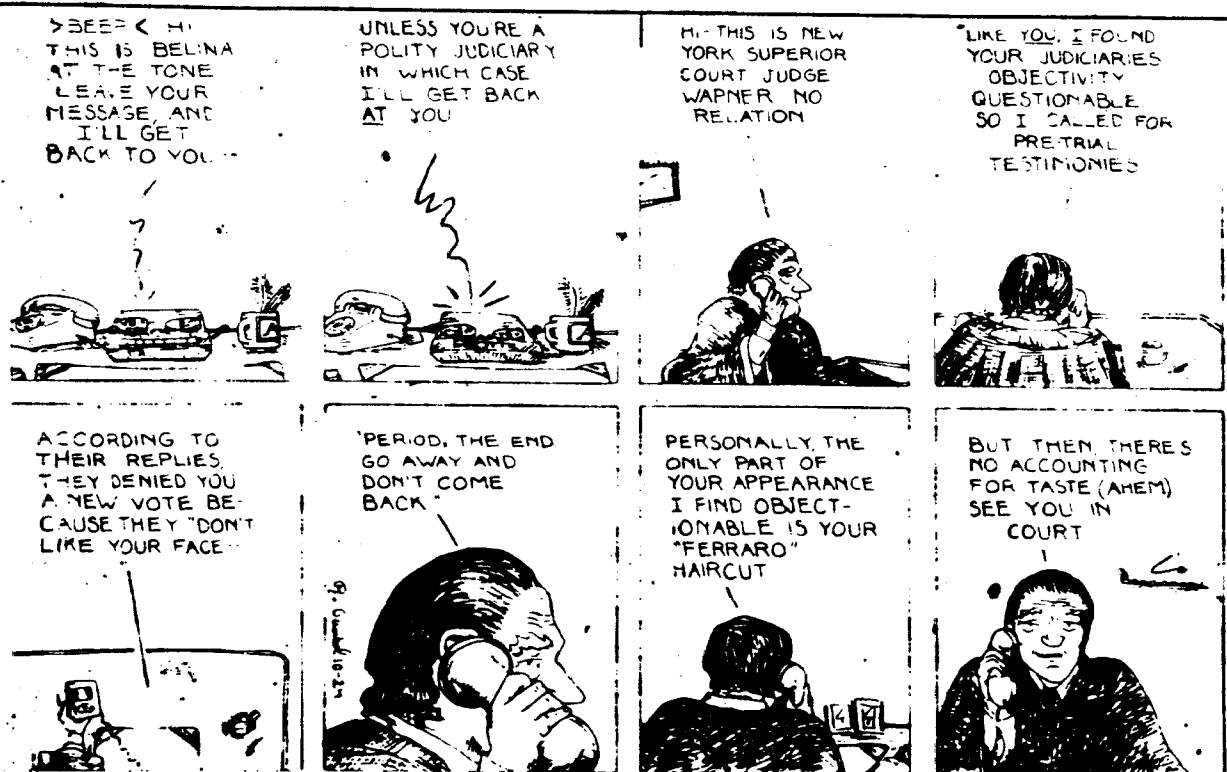
This week's prize? Well, the winner, who will be the person whose entry contains the most correct entries, will receive the hot new album from the group Autograph, a picture of Roddy McDowell dressed as a gypsy, a paperback copy of "The Great American Man Shortage," the October 1970 issue of *Cracked Magazine*, and \$4.79 in loose change.

To be eligible to win this impressive group of prizes, answers must be submitted to *Statesman*, Stony Brook Union Rm. 075 by 3:30 PM on Monday, Oct. 29. All entries must include your name and telephone number. Only one entry per person. Ties will be broken by random drawing.

1. Dustin Hoffman and Katherine Ross
2. Robert Redford and Katherine Ross
3. Dustin Hoffman and Robert Redford
4. Jon Voight and Dustin Hoffman
5. Richard Gere and Valerie Kaprinski
6. Charles Bronson and Steve McQueen
7. Billy Dee Williams, James Earl Jones, and Richard Pryor
8. Jane Fonda and Robert Redford
9. Christopher Walken and Martin Sheen
10. Jodie Foster and Martin Sheen
11. Jodie Foster and Robert De Niro
12. Burt Reynolds and Sammy Davis Jr.
13. Zero Mostel and Gene Wilder
14. Buddy Hackett, Spencer Tracy, and Peter Falk
15. Billy Murray and Peter Boyle
16. John Travolta and Lily Tomlin
17. Debra Winger and John Travolta
18. Richard Beymer and Natalie Wood
19. Chevy Chase and Rodney Dangerfield
20. Howard Cosell and Woody Allen

Bonus:

21. Dick Van Dyke and Benny Hill



(Up the Brook does not necessarily represent the views of *Statesman's* Editorial Board. The cartoon represents the views of its author.)

Last Week's Trivia Contest

The diverse knowledge floating around this university is truly amazing.

Last week's trivia contest supplied the names of famous TV characters, and asked you to come up with the names of the performers that played them and the TV shows that they appeared in.

Rather surprisingly, we received no less than 15 totally correct answers! The winner, by random drawing, was the team of Susan Jadowski, Sheryl Cohen, Sheryl Aufrichtig, Jackie Schwartz, Karen Appleman, and Elisa Engle, who get to split the grand prize: the 1985 Old Farmer's Almanac, a cast picture from the movie *Revenge of the Nerds*, the new hit albums from The Vels and Comateens, a spool of white thread (complete with needle), and the official *Statesman*/Stony Brook T-Shirt, as designed by former *Statesman* cartoonist Ken Copel.

Congratulations also go to the following people, all with perfect entries: Sue Misson, Lillian Tom, Keith Blau, Lisa Kandell, David Weisman, Richard Rosasco, John Barnett, James Chen, Bill Gotz, Lisa Miceli, and the teams of Laura Sambroski and Hena Shafkowitz; Laurie Fleishman and Lois Futernick; Nina Woo, Andrea Marzer, Christine Bell, and Stacy Cohen; and Laura Grana, Valerie Kocha, Claudia Kasaculsky, and Julie Stone. Thanks again to all who entered.

The answers:

1. Frank Poncherello — Erik Estrada, in *CHIPS*
2. Fred Mertz — William Frawley, in *I Love Lucy*
3. Bruce Wayne — Adam West, in *Batman*
4. Trixie Norton — Joyce Randolph, in *The Honeymooners*
5. Mike Belker — Bruce Weitz, in *Hill Street Blues*
6. Danny Amantullo — Carlos Imperato, in *Fame*
7. Chrissy Snow — Suzanne Somers, in *Three's Company*
8. Buck Rogers — Gil Gerard, in *Buck Rogers in the 25th Century*
9. Michael Knight — David Hasselhoff, in *Knight Rider*
10. Joanie Cunningham — Erin Moran, in *Happy Days*
11. Emily Litella — Gilda Radner, on *Saturday Night Live*
12. Oscar Madison — Jack Klugman, in *The Odd Couple*
13. B.J. Hunnicutt — Mike Farrell, on *M*A*S*H*
14. Luke Spencer — Tony Geary, on *General Hospital*
15. Alex Reiger — Judd Hirsch, on *Taxi*
16. Jo Polnacheck — Nancy McKeon, in *The Facts of Life*
17. Laura Ingalls — Melissa Gilbert, on *Little House on the Prairie*
18. Lucy Ricardo — Lucille Ball, in *I Love Lucy*
19. Bobby Brady — Mike Lookinladd, in *The Brady Bunch*
20. Julie McCoy — Lauren Tewes, on *The Love Boat*

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tie Mondale to the Jimmy Carter administration, and how to disavow any connection to the Reagan campaign in the process.

Schauer has a tape recording of a seminar session at which an unidentified female seminar leader - who Mondale student coordinator Gary Brickman says is Reagan-Bush Campaign Youth Director Liz Pickens - urged the students to "just say 'I'm a concerned citizen.' Don't say 'I'm with Students for Reagan.'"

The Republicans deny they are involved with the heckling, which has included shouted interruptions of Mondale speeches.

Asked if his campaign was involved in the heckling, President Reagan last week said, "Good lord, no. I wish people wouldn't do it. It's rude, and it shouldn't be done."

Leadership Institute head Morton Blackwell denies his seminars taught such tactics, calling them "stupid and

embarrassing."

Abramoff added that "many students are not going to let Mondale go to campuses without some kind of protest."

The College Republicans' he said, have tended more toward the silly, with a group of CRs dressed as "Fritzbusters" touring some campuses and, outside Mondale's address at George Washington University last week, having the "Student Anti-Boredom Coalition" dress in pajamas, and handing out No-Doz and coffee to passersby.

The actual number of incidents has been small. The worst episode was at Southern Cal in mid-September, where about 100 protestors brandished signs like "Moscovites for Mondale" and yelled so persistently that the candidate had to depart from his prepared speech.

USC still is probing the incident, and may take action against some of the students who were involved, said John Hanson, executive director of Campus Life.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: Spanish book and green Stony Brook folder. If found, please call 6-4173 and ask for Gigi. No questions asked.

LOST: Gold "M" necklace. Great sentimental value. If found, please call Mary 6-8964. Thank you.

CAMPUS NOTICES

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

INTERESTED IN having fun and helping others at the same time? Participate in the March of Dimes Swim Program for the handicapped. Call V.I.T.A.L. 6-6814.

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SIGMA DELTA TAU presents Professor Judith Wisnia on Women's Vote: What Does it Mean? Student Union 231 — Oct. 26th — 8 PM.

AMMANN COMES Alive: Friday, Oct. 26 — Halloween Party — Kegs, wine, soda. \$1 admission. \$25 prize best costume. D.J. Gerry D.J. Dave.

MARCH OF DIMES is having a Halloween Super Ride Sunday, 10/28. Free refreshments, prizes, entertainment. "Brake" the cycle of birth defects. Call V.I.T.A.L. 6-6814.

FIRST AID COURSE given on 10/30, 11/6, 11/12 three session course hrs. 7-10 PM. Contact Stu in Gym or call 6-8661. Fee \$12. Limited to 16 students.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY Legislative Meeting on Friday, 10/26/84 at 1:30 PM in Union, Room 072.

GAY AND LESBIAN Alliance—Halloween party! Sunday, Oct. 28th, 9 PM. FREE Admission! Call 6-7943 for info. Come out — and join us!

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 548-1975.

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IT'S HERE DOUGLAS and Budweisers 2nd Annual MDA Benefit Air Jamming Contest — Fri., Nov. 9th Tabler Cafe. Auditions will be held in Whitman Pub Wed., Nov. 7th. Get your bands together. To register for auditions, call Ken at 246-7576.

AIR JAMMING HAS arrived again Nov. 9th Tabler Cafe. Auditions: Nov. 7th whitman Pub. Bether, get your bands together NOW.

BE AT WHITMAN Pub to audition for the Air Jamming Contest Nov. 7th. Only the top ten bands will be able to enter the night of the event.

GET YOUR BANDS together and start practicing. Air Jamming II is here. Auditions Nov. 7th Whitman Pub. Finals at Tabler Cafe Nov. 9th.

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HARKNESS (THE CAMPUS food alternative) is open! Dinners at 6 nightly. Second floor, Stage 12 Quad Office. \$2.25.

ELYSIA HELLER where are you? (Respond here.)—Seth (P.S. How's Chuckie?)

★★★★★
GOLDA AND JACKIE
The Delta Girls

Happy Belated Birthday to both of you. Sorry this was late. We'll have a wild birthday party yet.
Your suitemate—Liz 6-6814.

DOTT GO HOME Cause you'll be alone. Stay right here And enjoy the beer. It's all for free. So come to the party Get down to Tosc. Cause the place will be hot.

MARNI—HAPPY Birthday foxy lady! Get set for the best celebration ever, because you're 20!! Love always—Lorri and Maureen

FREEBASS It's October '84 and...J.B. are you awake? Of course I remember! Throw me a few basslines through this column or let's go for a Sunday excursion to Waldbeams.

BARBARA, GALE, Mary, and Jackie—Just wanted you to know how much your friendship means to me. I really didn't appreciate it until now. I wouldn't have made it without your support — how can I ever say thanks? I love you guys so much! Here's to a FANTASTIC year!—Trice

BEAR NINA—Welcome back! I knew you'd be okay. We all missed you this weekend. It just wasn't the same without you. Love your rommie—(Gi)²

ANYONE INTERESTED in taking a road trip to Gettysburg with Patty? Rumour has it that she flies.—Gronola, the grouch

DON'T YOU WISH you had an ALFOODTAB right now??? Here's your chance: 10/24 8:00 PM Engineering 114.

TRACEY DARLING—Not to be fancy, but you are simply wonderful. Thank you for your friendship and much more. Love—Pooch (Not the Romance Kid!) (P.S. I told you I'd sign a personal with my real name!)

DEAR GLENN—Happy 2 years minus 4 months. Love you—Jo

JEFF F.—SORRY I never responded to your adorable letter. I was very flattered but, there is someone else in my life right now. However, this does not mean we can't be friends.—You know who

DEAR DANA BANANA—Happy birthday to the coolest banana in the bunch! We love you! Love—Niki, Suzanne, and Allison

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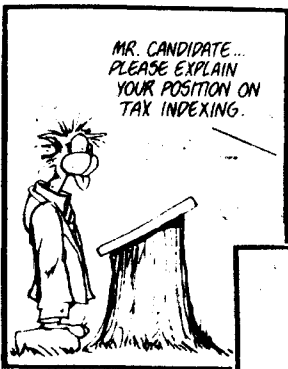
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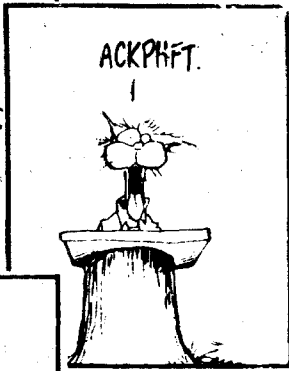


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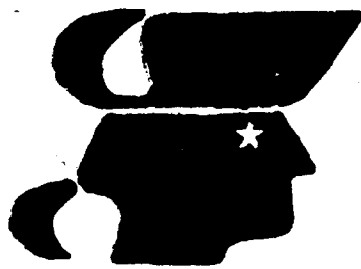
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Statesman - V.I.P.* Club



Roy Richards
Soccer

Roy scored the winning goal vs. N.Y. Maritime to win the N.Y. Suburban Conference with a 4 wins, 0 losses conference record and is this week's athlete of the week.
The Maritime game was this past Saturday. He also scored in a 2-0 victory over Southampton on Oct. 17.
Roy has played hard defense and helped control play in both games.
Congradulations from *Statesman* and the Very Important Patriot Booster Club.

PATRIOT OF THE WEEK

* Very Important Patriots

PERSONALS

LIZ AND DONNA remember keep smiling it can't hurt we're all ourselves and that's enough. Love you both—Claud

ALLFOODTAB: FIND out what everyone's talking about. 10/24, 8:00 PM Engineering 114.

FAZZI JO JO-JO Joann—I don't care what they call you your the best and my very special friend—C

LOOKING FOR GREAT food, great music, and fun this Sunday? How about a Halloween Party? Call the Gay and Lesbian Alliance at 6-7943 for more info.

TOSCANNINI BASH is Friday. Don't forget that having fun is a prerequisite for getting in.

DUE TO SCHEDULING difficulties, Richard Nixon will not be able to make the Toscannini party. Sorry folks. Maybe next time.

...AND ON THE eighth day, God created the ALLFOODTAB, and it was good!

MIN TO FOO FOO, my little 33 1/3. The past year has been the greatest of my life. We have shared the joys of love, and some of its pains. I have learned, been shown, and experienced many new things, and so have you. I have learned to see the good in people and take the best of the situations. It has been our relationship. Although things did not turn out as my feelings would like, my beliefs are what I made. All I want is for you is to be happy, enjoy life, and be a part of it. I love you very, very much as I will always, my friend be good, have peace.—Marc

WHAT'S AN ALLFOODTAB? Find out! 10/24, 8:00 PM Engineering 114.

TOSCANNINI IS HAVING a blowout party. It's Friday, October 26. Starts at 11 PM. Live D.J. and massive kegs. Be there.

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CHRISSY—I HOPE you had a very HAPPY ANNIVERSARY. I LOVE YOU! Forever and always—The Nerd

Varsity Athletes Of The Month September

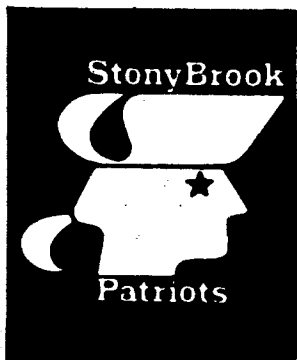
John Ragimierski
Football

Nancy Kuhlman
Volleyball

During Stony Brook's first three games (Hofstra, Lowell, Fairleigh Dickinson) this sophomore transfer from Lehigh U. had 17 unassisted tackles, 19 assisted tackles, 1 interception, 1 quarterback sack and returned 3 kick-offs for 64 yards. John was named Statesman-V.I.P. Athlete of the Week for his performance vs. Fairleigh Dickinson and was nominated by Coach Kornhauser for ECAC defensive player of the week for the week of Sept. 29.

In seventeen matches thus far, Nancy has accumulated some amazing statistics. This senior team captain has had 158 kill shots, has scored 105 service points and has recorded 70 blocks. Stony Brook is currently 9-8 and as the only senior on the team, Nancy's maturity and positive example has helped seven new members mold into a cohesive unit. As any of her opponents will attest, Nancy is one of the finest, most consistent hitters in N.Y.

TO JOHN & NANCY — THIS BUD S FOR YOU!!!



Statesman SPORTS

Wednesday
October 24, 1984

Join The
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Today

Injuries Plague Pat Volleyballers SB Loses 3 to Top-Seeded Brooklyn Without Veteran Players

By Lisa Miceli

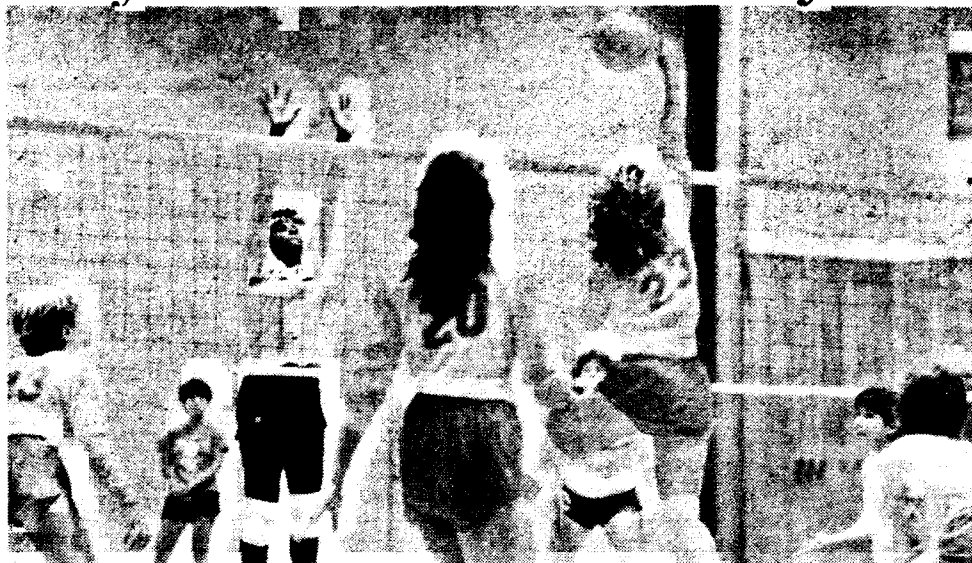
Despite an off day, Brooklyn College was able to defeat Stony Brook women's volleyball team by taking the first three games in a row to win the match (15-7, 15-6, 15-9).

The Pats might have been able to beat Brooklyn College but they themselves were off. Inquiries have plagued the team especially affecting their height at the net. The number of kill-shots was much lower; at 13 overall for the match. Coach Tiso commented, "We just don't have the height. People are playing positions they are not used to." Three players Nancy Kuhlman, Lisa Hartman, and Trudi Palmer are 5'9". Only Kuhlman, the team captain, who has a sprained

ankle, should play this weekend.

During the first two games, neither team was playing their best. Stony Brook was weak on coverage and Brooklyn's offense took a detour. In the third game, the Pats seemed to improve a lot, especially with some strong blocks by Wendy Nelson and Kathy Cohan. Brooklyn is now ranked number one in the state even though their play did not indicate that fact. Tiso also thought Nelson, Lafferty and Linda Wertz have played consistent defense all year.

The Patriots will compete in the Binghamton tournament at the end of the week. Their last home game will be Saturday, Nov. 3 against St. Francis and Hunter College at 11AM.



Football Intramurals Wind Up



Mike Kabbah of F-e, O'Neill returns a punt.

Statesman Photos by Robby Schwach

Play continues today in one of Stony Brook's most successful traditions: intramural football.

Langmuir D-3 will square off against Kelly A this afternoon for the right to enter the semi-finals against Whitman. Whitman defeated Benedict B-1 (4-2-1) earlier in the week to enter the semi-finals.

Other semi-finalists include Langmuir A-1 (7-0) and Benedict B-3 (7-0) who defeated Dreiser (6-1) and Kelly B (6-1) respectively.

The winner of the resident league will face the winner of the independent league, Medical Nemesis, on Nov. 2 at 3:30 PM on the athletic field.

In the female residential football division the championship game between Benedict E-1 and a combined squad from Irving A-2 and C-2 will also take place today.

In intramural soccer, Benedict B-2 will meet O'Neill F-3 and Stage XII will meet Kelly E, with the winners meeting in the finals later on next week.

—Robby Schwach



Chris Weinman of Whitman college attempts a field goal.



Freshman Eric Moore runs for his life.