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Tentative Plans Set For FSA Reevaluation

By Tim Lapham

Three weeks ago Student Government, Polity, the Faculty Student Association (FSA) and Administrators met for a meeting to discuss proposed bylaw changes that would affect the present organization of FSA. Two weeks ago there was an open Town Meeting in which students gave their opinions and asked questions on the issue. Sunday night University President John Marburger outlined the agreements he has come to with Polity President Rory "Hawkeye" Aylward. Before the changes will take place, however, FSA must also ratify the decisions.

Marburger said that they agreed that an outside management firm should be hired to come in and look at the FSA organization for a period of 90 days. "They would be an expert third party," Marburger said. Marburger said that he didn't think that FSA was running too well at present. "FSA is too big to be run by amateurs," he said.

Marburger previously gave his feelings on this at the October 22 Town Meeting. "FSA is a 7 million dollar organization, and it should be handled by professionals," he said at that time. He added that since the professionals are essentially hired by the students, they could also be fired by the students if they were not seen as doing any good. They would only be acting upon FSA policies, he said.

The main thing that the outside firm would look at, according to Marburger, is how to divide responsibilities among FSA officers and whether or not to change the titles of president and vice president to titles such as chairman of the board. He added that he felt that the changing of the titles has been the most controversial of the proposals.

In reference to the proposed changes in the election of who sits in the two elected seats, Marburger repeated what he said at the October 22 Town Meeting he would like to see both alumni seats on the Board elected by alumni. Presently, one of the seats is elected



John Marburger



Chris Fairhall

by the Alumni Association and the other is elected by FSA board members. "The fact is that the student factin on the board has been manipulating one of the two seats," Marburger said. "I say let's get some real Alumni."

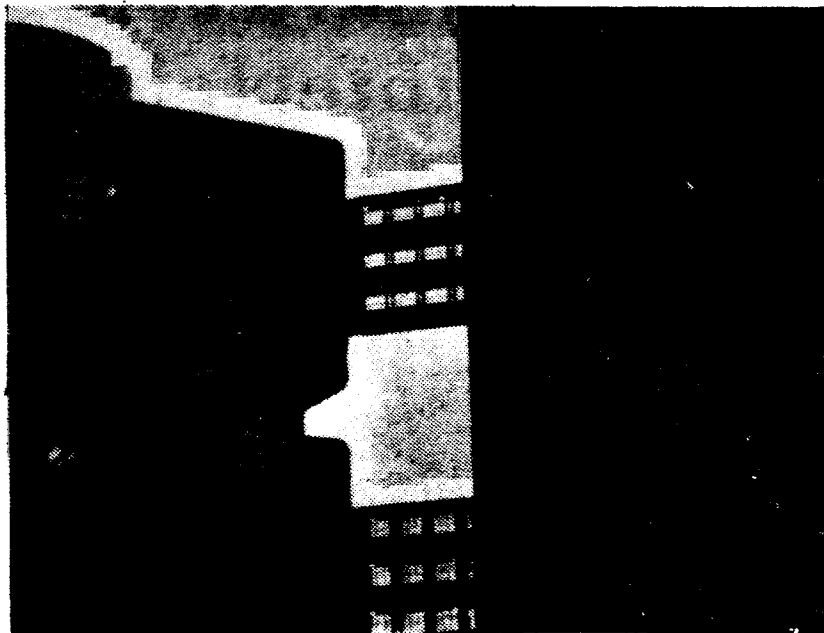
At the Town Meeting Marburger said that the student held voting alumni seat gives the students more than fifty percent control. "SUNY policy states that no constituency shall have more than fifty percent control," he said.

FSA president Chris Fairhall (a Stony Brook) graduate student disagreed strongly. At the October 10 Polity Council meeting he said "I think it's pretty clear that the administration is being opportunistic." He also said then that the students would not stand for the administration's "power play."

Marburger felt that the reporting of the whole conflict has been very inaccurate. "Unfortunately both *Statesman* and the *Stony Brook Press* have been used by people who don't understand the issues," he said. At the Town Meeting, Marburger told students "I am not seeking to eliminate students on the board, as stated (last week) in *Statesman*; "only the alumni seat is in question."

Marburger said that the bylaw changes are being sought in order for FSA to comply with the SUNY chancellor's guidelines. Not only do the students have more than fifty percent control, Marburger said, but the past two presidents have been students. Presently Chris Fairhall is FSA president, and prior to him, Rich Bentley, a former student, held the position.

Confusion Reigns in Hot Water 'Shortage'



Despite the fact that posters have carried messages bearing the opposite, there will be no cutoff of heat or power outage on Main Campus this weekend, according to

Gary Matthews, director of Physical Plant. There will be outages, however, at the Health Sciences Center and Stage XVI while repairs are made there.

By Howard Breuer

Many residents saw memos hanging in their dorms yesterday that notified of a heat and hot water outage which would occur this weekend, affecting the entire campus except for the gym. According to Gary Matthews, director of the campus Physical Plant, "It's a bogus letter, and it should be ignored."

"The only heat and hot water outage this weekend is the one in HSC," said Matthews. "It will affect only the Health Sciences Center and Stage XVI. It will start Friday night at 9 pm and it will end around noon on Sunday." These are roughly the same times indicated by the notice distributed throughout the dormitories on campus.

Housing Assisant Director Karen Krusell said that the memo was distributed throughout the quads by the Quad Directors. Krusell said the RHD's were acting upon a memo sent out by Chriss Brennan, director of

the HSC Physical Plant, on October first. "The memo was directed to all area coordinators which often means Quad Directors. It notified of an outage," said Krusell.

"The Quad Directors onlu did what they were supposed to do. They were informed that the outage would affect students, and so they notified the students," said Krusell. On Thursday afternoon, I called Gary Matthews of fice and found out that the outage would not affect students in resident housing, and the Quad Directors were told the good news, which was that the students were not to experience the shortage."

So be aware: there will be plenty of heat and hot water this weekend. Except, of course, in the Health Sciences Center and in Stage XVI. According to officials in HSC Power Plant, this weekend's shutdown will be done in order to do repairs. The shutdown is not definite, they added.

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-News Digest-

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Riots in India Follow Gandhi Assassination

New Delhi, India—Soldiers were ordered to shoot rioters on sight in six major Indian cities yesterday to stop lynchings, beatings and arson that have killed a reported 157 people in northern India since the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Hindus were reported to have hanged Sikhs, beaten them to death, and burned their shops, cars and homes in revenge for the prime minister's death Wednesday at the hands of two of her Sikh bodyguards. Sikhs number 13 million in the predominantly Hindu nation of 730 million people, whom the 66-year old prime minister ruled for 15 of the last 18 years.

For the first time since India's independence from Britain in 1947 the army was called into the capital to help police maintain law and order. When roaming Hindu gangs defied a round-the-clock curfew declaration, authorities ordered

the troops to shoot rioters on sight. Black smoke from burning buildings, shops and cars billowed over the city of 6 million.

Rajiv Gandhi, 40, who was selected by leaders of the ruling Congress Party to succeed his mother, met with opposition leaders yesterday night and issued an appeal for peace saying: "This madness must stop."

More than half a million people stood in a two-mile-long line to view the flag-draped body of the slain leader at her childhood home, the Teen Murti House. Police used tear gas and bamboo staves to keep enraged crowds from running wild over the residence grounds, and some frenzied mourners chanted, "Blood for blood," and "Indira Gandhi is immortal."

Baby Fae 'Doing Great' At End of First Week

Loma Linda, Calif.—Baby Fae was "doing great" yesterday as she neared the end of her first week with a baboon's heart, while doctors said that if she eventually rejects the organ, they will seek a human heart before another baboon donor.

The 3-week-old, who received the controversial and historic transplant last Friday to replace her fatally underdeveloped heart, was in serious but stable condition yesterday, said spokesman Dick Weismeyer.

She was "sucking on a pacifier, moving around, very active," he said. "She slept good and had pain medication only once during the night, and there were no signs of rejection."

Baby Fae is the world's longest-lived survivor of an animal-to-human heart transplant, having surpassed the previous 3 1/2-day record of a South Af-

rican accountant who received a transplanted chimp's heart. With Baby Fae showing no "ominous" signs of rejection, "we're hoping things will move very smoothly through this period," said Dr. David Hinshaw, a surgeon.

If signs of rejection develop, doctors will increase Fae's dosage of cyclosporine, an anti-rejection drug, Hinshaw said, noting that another transplant would be considered only if a rejection cannot be controlled.

Although obtaining a human donor would be difficult, "we would make every effort to seek such a heart," and would only use another baboon heart if a human heart was unavailable, Hinshaw said.

Asked if Baby Fae's parents have consented to a second transplant of any kind, he replied: "I don't know whether they've been asked that."

Contraceptives Recalled Due To Counterfeiting

Washington—Pharmaceutical manufacturer G. D. Searle is recalling more than 1 million birth control pills because low-strength counterfeit versions, which may not prevent pregnancy, have been distributed, the Food and Drug Administration said yesterday.

The FDA is investigating the counterfeiting and has informed the FBI of the problem. The supplier of the counterfeit versions of two lots of Ovulen-21 has not been located.

The company, which is based in Skokie, Ill., is recalling voluntarily all packages of Ovulen-21 with the lot numbers 441 and 489 following the expiration date on the right side of the foil blister pack which contains the tablets.

The FDA's notice said the numbers are not found on the outside envelope

containing the foil blister pack. The numbers should not be confused with the number 401 that is imprinted on one side of each tablet.

Patients with tablets from the two Ovulen lots are to contact their pharmacists. Pharmacists will be receiving information from the company which will enable them to determine whether the pills are counterfeit.

The counterfeits were discovered when Searle received three complaints of abnormal bleeding—two from Olathe, Kan., and one from Clearwater, Fla. In addition, a pharmacist in Racine, Wis., reported having received a forged product and a pharmacist in Chicago inquired about why his new batch of pills was so much cheaper than earlier lots.

Toy Gun Arrest Leads to Concern Over 'Killer'

By George Biderman

University Police have expressed a serious concern with the regulations of the popular campus game "Killer" after an incident Tuesday night involving a student who was apparently "stalking" his victim. The contestant was arrested by University Police officers who responded to reports of a man with a handgun in the Fine Arts Plaza.

Doug Little, spokesman for University Police, gave the following account:

Officers responded to the Fine Arts Plaza after several calls stated there was "a man pointing a gun." When Detective Fred Evans and Officer Bill Cloark got to the scene, they observed a man laying on the ground by the stairway, pointing what appeared to be a gun at people leaving a concert in the Fine Arts building. The officers took the suspect, Howard M. Gale, into cus-

tody, at which time the gun was found to be a toy dart gun used in the game "Killer."

Gale was later issued an appearance ticket for harrasment. "this student is not accused of a crime. We at Public Safety understand that 'Killer' is a fun game, but we feel that this game involves a situation that can become dangerous," Little said. "There must be some sort of guidelines for this game which will alleviate the possible danger of the 'Killer' being mistaken for a real gunman."

Little cited a case in California two years ago in which a "Killer" player was shot and killed by police responding to a call of a man "stalking" a building. In that case, Little said, the police officer shot the man after he turned and pointed what appeared to be a gun at the officers. "If Suffolk Bounty Police were

called in and responded to a report of a gunman, and this individual would have made any suspicious moves, he could have gotten killed," Little said. "Fortunately, this situation turned out without anyone getting hurt, but it is a potentially dangerous situation. There have got to be standards for this game that will not endanger the contestants or the general public."

Gale would not comment on the incident, citing his upcoming court appearance, but referred a reporter to Max Gonzalez, who is a "coroner", in the game.

Gonzalez is one of the four organizers of "Killer" in Ammann College. As coroner, he keeps track of the assignments of each contestant and records the various kills. Gonzalez said that many dorms have "Killer" games each year, and that there are specific rules for the

game, but nothing regulating outdoor stalking.

"There are rules governing the places you can't hit a target, such as the bathroom or bedroom, but we will have to include outdoor stalking in order to ensure the safety of the contestants. I'm very happy with the way Public Safety handled this situation, and glad no one was hurt."

Gonzalez said that the game was suspended the day after the incident, but that "it was due to end the next day, anyway, and by that time there was a clear winner." He added, "It really is a good way for dorm students to meet each other. It has shown to be a good way to get strangers together."

Gonzalez said that several other dorms were sponsoring or planning to sponsor games of "Killer", including Langmuir, Kelly, and Gray.

Prof Explains Way of Checking Nuke Freeze

By Tim Lapham

At the present time the most common fear about nuclear reduction plans is whether or not there is any way to verify that each side is keeping the agreement, according to Barbara Levi. Levi, professor at Princeton University, gave a lecture yesterday evening on "Freezing the Production of Fissionable Materials." The lecture was based on a study she recently completed for a book sponsored by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) dealing with the topic of "technical verification of nuclear agreements."

When trying to detect a violation of an arms treaty, you must first define a violation, claimed Levi. "A significant violation of a treaty between the US and USSR banning further production of fissionable material is defined as more than 1 percent production per year," Levi said.

Levi went over several methods of checking for a violation. The most popular idea on this has always been to check for the production of the vehicles that would deliver the bombs to their destination.

Recently, different types of checks have come into existence. The first would involve the shutting down of the plants used specifically for nuclear weapon making. (There are about five in the US and about the same number in the Soviet Union) "The individual countries could then check for radiation entering the atmosphere from those areas," Levi said, and satellite photos would tell of any activity in the area."

In addition, satellite photos can check for dirt accumulations around uranium mines. To demonstrate the effectiveness of satellite photographs, Levi produced a satellite photo that appeared recently in *Science* magazine. The photo was of a Soviet nuclear warship under construction. The detail of the photo was such that it had the clarity of an aerial photo shot at a few hundred feet.

"Other satellite photos can be used to detect waste



Barbara Levi, a professor from Princeton University, spoke about ways to verify nuclear missile reduction in

Statesman Doreen Kennedy peace accords during a lecture she gave at the Graduate Physics building last night.

heat in the area," she said. This process involves taking infrared photographs of an area. The waste heat of nuclear production appears in a bright red stream on the photo.

Nuclear plants used for the production of power present another problem. A low grade uranium is used to produce vast amount of heat, according to Levi. "You could slightly modify a power plant to produce nuclear weapons by feeding the fuel through the reactors faster, which results in less burn up and the end result is a higher grade (usable for weapons) uranium." To check this, the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), which is affiliated with the UN, would station inspectors at each plant. "In a recent agreement," she said "these inspectors would now be allowed access to the reactors." This means that there would be a way to hide production of fissionable mate-

rials by shielding the reactors, she said.

It is possible to use lower grade plutonium for weaponry that might not be detectable, according to Levi. This, however, would result in weapons that would be at least ten times as heavy as present weapons which is 'too ineffecient for modern weaponry, she added.

Levi outlined several reasons why we need a missile cutoff, and why the present is a good time to institute one. "At present, there is a hint of Soviet interest (in arms reduction) and there is a near equality of our stockpiles," she said. In the past whichever country had less nuclear weapons would generally be the one to call for a reduction, said Levi.

Portions of Levi's study will appear in upcoming issues of *Science*. The book for which the study was done will appear early in 1985.

Some Colleges Are Going to Pot Over Cocaine

(CPS)--The teenage cocaine experimenter of the seventies has taken his cocaine habit to college, experts say, and he may be in trouble. Cocaine--once labeled the drug of the rich--is now becoming so popular on campuses around the country that researchers call its rapid growth the nation's number-one substance abuse problem.

"Obviously, cocaine use is growing on campuses," says Dr. Ronald Linder, UCLA health science professor. "And the problem is getting worse."

"There didn't use to be any problems with coke. Now there are lots," concurred Dr. John Jones, University of

California-Davis senior student health physician. "Use has increased in the last two or three years for sure."

About 25 million people have tried coke, the annual U.S. Government Survey on Drug Abuse reports. Five-to-six million use it monthly, while one-to-three million are severely dependent on the drug. Just how many of them are on campus is hard to tell.

Though few studies are done on college cocaine abuse, Jones believes the influx of cocaine abuse patients at his off-campus clinic probably reflects an increase among college-age abusers similar to the national averages. "Four

years ago, there were none (cocaine abusers). Now 12 percent to 13 percent of our patients have cocaine problems," he revealed.

And a 15-year analysis of cocaine use at Arizona State University by ASU Professor Thomas Dezelsky shows the number of students who have tried cocaine once has rocketed from three percent in 1970 to 44 percent in 1984.

Coke's new popularity may stem from recent college-bound high school graduates, claims Dr. Lloyd Johnston, University of Michigan researcher. Johnston's yearly surveys of high school seniors chart a rapid rise in coke use among

college bound seniors from 1976 to 1981.

"Colleges may be reaping the casualties of this period of increased incidence," Johnston said. "There's a lag time between people become involved in coke and when they get in trouble and wind up in a clinic. Follow-up studies show coke use continues to rise after high school."

"It's a recreational drug," said UC-Davis' Jones. "There's a casual attitude about it. Students use it to study instead of amphetamines." Once thought harmless, cocaine is a strong reinforcing agent, drawing people to pursue its effects, Jones adds.

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Royal Rumor: Prince Coming to Tokyo Joe's

By Howard Breuer

There is a rumor circulating on campus that rock sensation Prince will be making an appearance at the Tokyo Joe's Purple Rain Party tonight in the Union Ballroom. Is it the truth, or just a publicity stunt started by SAB to sell tickets?

"There was no rumor intended or started in SAB," said Frank Januszewski, Tokyo Joe's coordinator. "It's

"You just don't want to miss it!"

—Ira Levy

an idea that others are inferring after hearing about the party."

Tokyo Joe's is not the first to have a Purple Rain party. Clubs and campuses all over the country have thrown Purple Rain parties, at which people watched Prince videos, wore purple clothes and danced the night away to Prince's music. Special guests appeared at many of these parties, including actors from Prin-

ce's new movie: "Purple Rain." The movie is supposedly a biography of Prince's life — about a rock star growing up in a turbulent family situation and fighting his way to fame.

At a local club in Ronkonkoma, the producer of Purple Rain made an appearance and showed parts of the movie at a Purple Rain party there. SUNY Albany recently had a Purple Rain party without a special guest. At a Purple Rain party in Ohio, Prince appeared in person.

A reliable source in the music industry told *Statesman* that Prince has been spending time with the Bee Gees in Southampton and there's a good chance that he will drop by Tokyo Joe's tonight.

Will Prince do it? Will he appear at Tokyo Joe's tonight? "You just don't want to miss it!" is all SAB Concerts Chairman Ira Levy would say.

Despite Levy's side-stepping of the question, and Januszewski's assertion that SAB did not start a rumor, it appears that the Minority Planning Board, co-sponsor of the event is helping to add fuel to the Prince rumor fire. No less than six personals about the party and the rumor were placed in Monday's *Statesman*, inserted by



Prince wowed fans with his screen debut in *Purple Rain*. Will he do the same tonight with an appearance at Tokyo Joe's?

Gary Jaques, Minority Board chairman, admitted Januszewski.

"Those were put in by Jaques," said Januszewski. "It was meant to be a kidding around sort of thing — What people might be saying."

Another rumor circulating suggests that the "special friend" that SAB

has advertised will be at the party will actually be a Prince impersonator. Januszewski took umbrage at that one.

"This is a top quality thing that we're running at SAB," he said. "People can say what they want...the proof is in the pudding."

Women in Politics Day Held in Student Union

By Elizabeth Rand

Women in Politics Day took place yesterday at the Union Fireside Lounge between 10AM and 5PM and featured representatives from the Womyn's center, NOW (National Organization for Women), SASU (State Association of Student Unions), Students for Mondale, ISO (International Student Organization) and NYPIRG (New York Public Interest Research Group).

Although all of these groups participated in the day, the Womyn's Center here at Stony Brook was responsible for coordinating the event and for inviting the other organizations to take part.

According to Lois Geller, a member of the Womyn's Center and a participant in Women in Politics Day, the goals of the event were several; to get women and men

to realize that women are a force in politics, to get women involved in campus politics, to try to educate both sexes on what the candidates are doing about them.

"We see it as especially important since the election is one week away. We'd like to inform students on where politicians stand on women's issues. Traditionally women have been involved more in the grass roots level, rather than trying to become elected. One of the points of today is to try to encourage women to be involved," said Geller.

The women's issues spoken of by the various representatives were such items as pro-choice (continued right to a safe, legal abortion), ERA, pay equity, unequal opportunities for employment, sexual harassment on the job, day care and medical services. Geller stressed the importance of getting students to vote and to be aware of the candidates' stands on these issues.

Also active in the Womyn's Center and in the planning and coordination of Women in Politics Day is Jessica Randazzo, who spoke about the center. "The amount of women who participate in the Womyn's Center is shameful. More than 50 percent of the students here are women. The average number showing up at our meetings is about 10, in addition to some men that are involved as well," said Randazzo.

Women in Politics Day featured three films and three guest lecturers as well as many tables filled with political literature.

The films, *The Gender Gap*, *One Fine Day* and *When the Mountains Tremble* were based on the difference between men and women who participate in politics, women leaders in history and politics, and the story of a Guatemalan Indian woman who rises up to shape the destiny of her people. *When the Mountains Tremble* was sponsored by the ISO (International Student

Organization).

Speaking on the subject of Women in Politics were June Jordan, a political activist from the English Department, Judy Wichinia, an active feminist and lecturer from the English Department and Laetitia Bradley, who is running for State Assembly in the fourth district.

Jordan stated that she thought "women should take themselves more seriously," and that men should realize this and begin to take women more seriously, too. "Women," she stated, "are a strong political force when active."

Judy Wichinia spoke about the women's suffrage movement, and Laetitia Bradley talked about the abuse that Geraldine Ferraro's been getting during her campaign and the struggles that all women in politics have had to face.

Members of the Womyn's Center stated that they do not endorse any political candidates and that they invited any group which might add to their presentation of Women in Politics Day. Two of these groups, Students for Mondale and NOW both endorse the Mondale/Ferraro ticket, but the other groups don't consider themselves to be oriented in any particular political direction.

Vinnie Miraghatta, a member for Students for Mondale stated, "Our purpose is mainly voter education. We believe the more people know about the issues, the more people will realize that Mondale is better qualified." He said he found that many students who supported Reagan were just ignorant as to the real issues.

Mark Cantales, a SASU representative, said the purpose in the organization's coming to Women in Politics Day was to "educate the students, also to urge them to pull the lever and vote, because students do have pull."



Judith Wichnia, an SB professor, was one of the speakers who were featured during Women in Politics Day, sponsored by the Womyn's Center.

Play Postponed Until Tuesday Due to Illness

Because of an illness to one of its lead actors, the Highlight Theater has cancelled this weekend's performances of Harold Pinter's *The Caretaker*. The show will reopen in Theater I on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

According to Alan Inkle, house manager of the Fine Arts Center, actor Carl Don will be replacing Michael Fischetti in the role of Davies. Don most recently appeared in the New York Shakespeare Festival's

production of the *Golem*. The cast also includes Greg Germann and Matthew Conlon.

Directed by John Russell Brown, *The Caretaker* is a classic drama of three men searching for a secure place in a

troubled world. Beginning next week, it will run Tuesdays thru Saturdays at 8PM, and Sundays at 3PM. Its final performance will be on Sunday, Nov. 18. Tickets are \$5-\$12.

The Highlight Theater is a

professional theater program involving professional performers and other artists. Future productions include *Heroes*, which will play Nov. 29 — Dec. 16, and *Antique Pink*, which will run next semester in late April.

—Scott Mullen

—Editorial— Get a Complete Education: Explore the Fine Arts

One can comb this campus and see students in every area of it. From graduate physics to the Rainy Night House students abound. However, one area that is (constantly) lacking students are the theaters and concert halls of Stony Brook's Fine Arts Center. Students make up a minimal fraction of the audiences at many theatre productions and most main stage and recital hall events.

Those who do not take advantage of these activities are letting tremendous opportunities slip through their fingers. A college education should be far more than attending classes and studying. A student should use their university environment to broaden their intellect in as many ways as possible. These four years can be wonderful time to expand one's cultural horizons; anyone who chooses not to is simply cheating themselves out of their full education.

There are also many practical reason for taking advantage of this much disregarded facility. Many of us, due to classes and responsibilities, are virtually "stuck" on Long Island for the better part of the week. Many theatrical productions and classical recitals are lost to us. The Fine Arts Center gives students an opportunity to see world artists and professional actors of high caliber that in our area would be ordinarily unattainable. The price of this entertainment is extrordinarily low for students, much less than one can expect to pay at any other cultural center.


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INTERVIEW



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B.) My company? Well we feel that the man for president must have the qualities to help this country. He must face the demanding deficit, the tax problem, social security fund, the unsureness of the foreign policy, stand tall on nuclear disarmament and help create the jobs this country needs.

S.) Who is this man Bill?

B.) Bill the Cat, of course.

(Bill does not necessarily represent the views of all alligators, most of which would rather eat people than vote for them.)

— Fall 1984 —

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Letters

View Misrepresented

To the Editor:
May I correct a misimpression conveyed by the *Statesman* article on my appearance on Oct. 24 at Roth Quad in the *Conversations with the Faculty* series? A student asked "What is your position on abortion?" I did not say that I oppose social abortions. Instead, I said abortion is a complex issue involving two aspects, those that are performed for medical reasons (e.g., for women whose prenatal diagnosis reveals a fetus with a serious birth defect) and those that are done for social reasons (i.e., unwanted pregnancies).

While I would respect the choice a woman makes to terminate the pregnancy for either reason, I stated that the social abortions left me disturbed because those fetuses are normal and I, personally, would feel guilty if my wife or daughter had elected to terminate a pregnancy for such a reason (but would not oppose their decision to abort). Unlike the medical abortions, where the pregnancy was desired and prenatal diagnosis led to the decision to abort, the social abortions reflect a failure of birth control or family planning through ignorance (many unmarried teenagers or young adults do not get a sex education from their home, school, or church), impulsiveness (many unwanted pregnancies arise from behavior that lacks moral responsibility to a partner), or imperfection of a birth control method

(many mechanical or chemical devices are only partially effective in preventing pregnancy).

These considerations make me feel that there would be fewer social abortions (about 90 percent of all abortions) if more attention and effort by Right-to-Life and pro-choice groups were spent in helping sexually active couples to be more responsible in their relations, in advocating more effective sex education consistent with their values, and in lobbying for more effective means of birth control and family planning.

Elof Axel Carlson
Distinguished Teaching Professor

Election Day Exams Should Be Avoided

To the Editor:
On Oct. 4, 1982, the University Senate adopted the following resolution:

The University Senate urges that all members of the University Community, faculty, staff and students, vote in the upcoming elections on Nov. 2, 1982.

Recognizing that students registered in their home districts may find it difficult to both vote and attend classes, the Senate urges and asks President Marburger to urge that faculty take this into account when planning classes for that day. In particular, exams should be avoided and an extra effort should be made to enable students to

make up any work missed on that day.

Finally, the Senate urges that serious consideration be given to not scheduling classes on Election Day in making up future calendars.

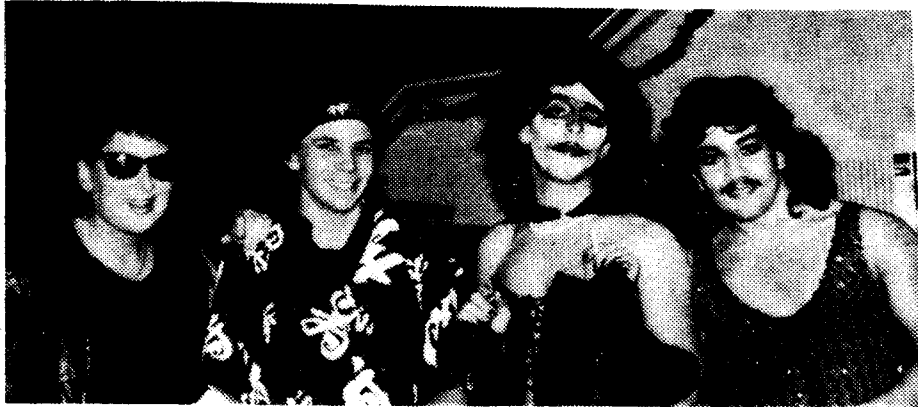
The Senate Executive Committee has recommended the same course of action for the election to be held on Nov. 6 this year. I endorse this resolution and ask that faculty members take Election Day into account in planning their classes, avoiding examination and enabling students to make up work they might miss on that day.

John Marburger
University President

(Editor's Note: This memorandum, dated Oct. 29, was distributed after our Oct. 29 editorial appeared. In that editorial, we criticized Marburger for failing to circulate the above message. We applaud this effort, although it is a little late.)

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Scary Bunch Attends Halloween Party



Ghouls, Ghosts and Gorrilas abounded at the End of the Bride Wednesday night as *Statesman* held its 2nd Annual Halloween Party.

The night offered some truly unique individuals, including a man dressed as a walking TV dinner. Some of the more conservative among the crowd dressed as transvestites and Playboy bunnies. Also on view were greasers, babies and mobile canned products.

Some enjoyed the anonymity of masks: it looked like a Louis B. Leakey expedition with the amount of skulls around. Richard Nixon stepped out, but Ronald Reagan was nowhere to be seen (probably out stumping for votes). 'Death' made the scene, but couldn't find Emily Dickenson anywhere.

Budman officiated at the contest, and the audience and some rather inebriated editors helped him select the two winners of Budweiser silk-screened Jackets: a woman dressed up as Fozzy Bear, and a pair of Apes. At press time the sex of the apes was unclear.

—Barry 'Elvis' Wenig

SB Beds to Roll Over Campus

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a "Bed Race!" On Sunday, Nov. 18 at 1:00 pm, Stony Brook University will be treated to its first bed race, which will start in the Student Union parking lot and end at the Bridge to Nowhere.

The race is the creation of Gary Westerfield, coach and advisor of the men's cross country and track and field teams. It is open to any persons wishing to enter, and will be sponsored by the local Store Second Wind, which will be represented by host Harold Shwab, an employee of the store.

According to Westerfield, those who wish to enter the race must pay a \$10 entry fee. Entry teams must fall into one of the following categories:

- 1) All male teams must have nine bed pushers and one bed rider.
- 2) All female teams must have nine bed pushers and one bed rider.
- 3) Male and female teams must have five male and five female bed pushers and one couple (male and female) as bed riders.

Westerfield said that all beds must have four wheels and be solely human-powered. Contestants should decorate their beds imaginatively, for a prize will be given to the team with the most imaginative bed. A trophy will be awarded to the first team to cross the finish line.

Despite the potential scoffings of those with perverse thoughts, "Bed Races" have no sexual connotations. Westerfield said, "This is just fun, not competition. Since this is the first 'Bed Race', we have no rules."

As of yesterday, Westerfield said he had not received any entries. He cautioned that entrants should "check for old and condemned beds and not use their own." He also said that potential entrants "should not be afraid to tear the posters off the walls to use them as entry blanks."

The distance of the race is approximately 1 1/2 miles. It will start in the parking lot in the back of the Union, where role positions will be assigned on a first-come, first-serve basis. From the Union, racers will proceed past the Infirmary onto Loop Road. From there the racers will head down to South-Lot, where they will turn around and head back toward campus. At Kelly Quad, the racers will turn left onto Center Drive, pass the Gymnasium, and finish at the Bridge to Nowhere.

Westerfield said that those who intend to enter must keep in mind that in order to participate in the race, each member of the respective teams must give over rights to any film taken at the race. This includes both camera and videotape shots. Participants must also state that Stony Brook Varsity Club and all other associated organizations are not liable for theft or injury which may happen to the contestants during the race.

Entries should include the name and sex of each contestant, the team nickname, and the \$10 entry fee, and should be sent to: Gary Westerfield, Department of Physical Education at the Stony Brook Gymnasium.

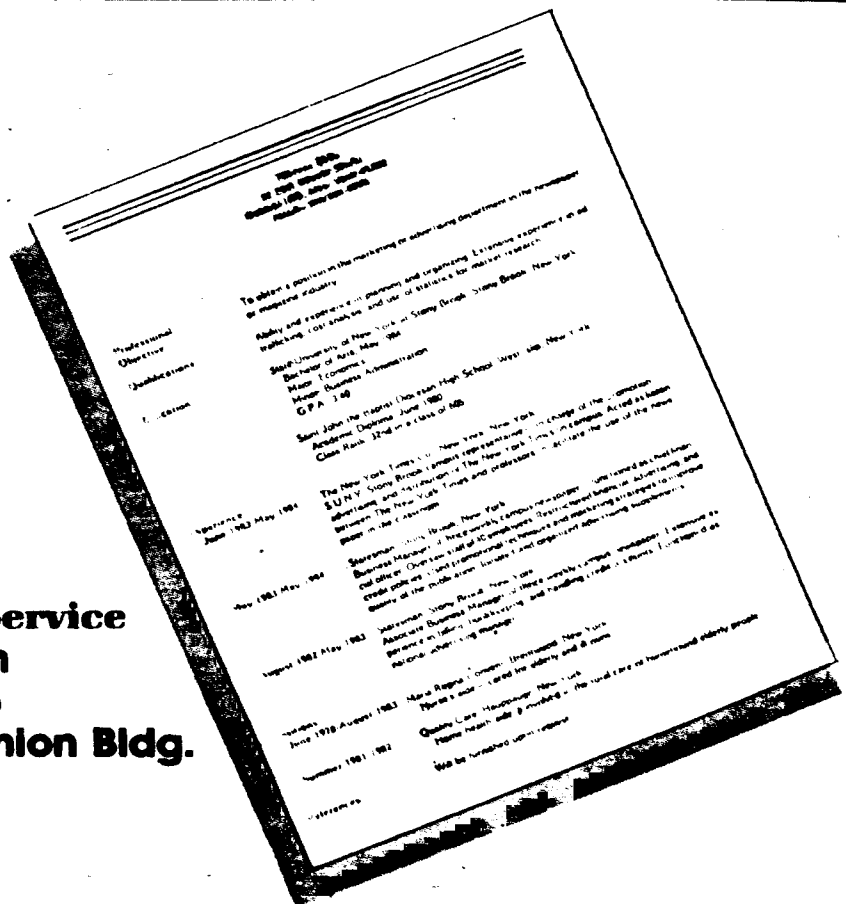
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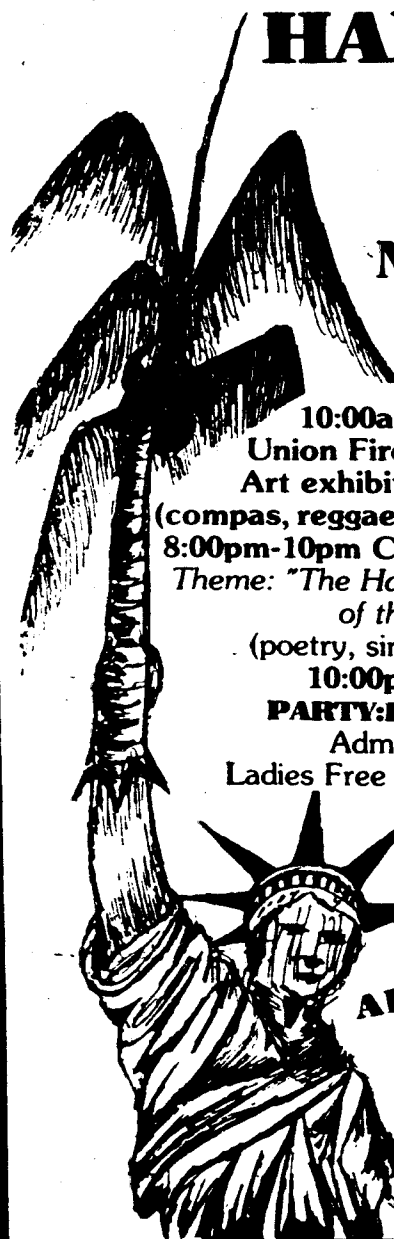
TO: All interested parties
FROM: Joyce Yearwood/Polity Vice Pres.

We are all aware of the recent reduction in the campus bus service. This reduction is due to recent cut backs in the Administration's budget. Polity/Student Government and the Administration are working together to rectify this problem. One idea that was put forth by the student government, in concurrence with Dr. Robert Francis/Vice President of Operations, is to hire student bus drivers. The position would be a Work/Study Student employment position. This the student government feels will not only enable the administration to increase the bus service, but will also provide more jobs for the student population. The administration is willing to start a training program as soon as possible, all they are waiting for are student volunteers. Responsibility and a drivers license are the only qualifications needed. Applications and more information will be available through Joyce Yearwood/Polity Vice President, whose office is located in the polity suite. I encourage any student to get involved.

Thank you

Joyce Yearwood
Polity Vice President

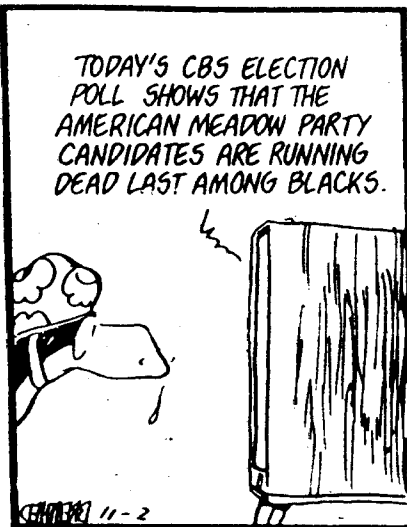
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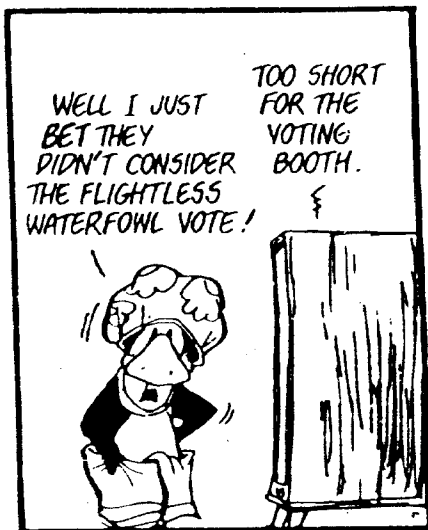
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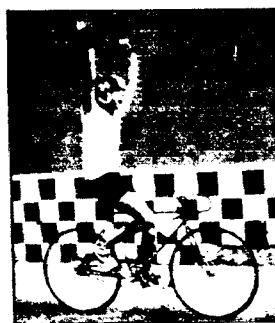


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SCUBA CLUB Meeting: Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 5:30, Rm. 214, Student Union. All students encouraged to come.

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TO THE NEW Leader of the "Pink Ladies"—You're the best — I love you Denal Congratulations — Love always—Beverly

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DREW—SO I hear you're a coffee achiever — Pogee, Wogee — Oh moldy blue cheesy one! Where be my Boy-George hat dude? (Here's a new angle: I'm a blue-eyed blonde who's dying for your body and your future paycheck...) uh-oh — we don't want to upset the kissing maniac! Okee doke babe — The mission's completed — See ya later bye! Love ya—Suzi

THE PERSON who had an ad in support of the Mary Tylor Moore show some time ago—Please call 689-7442. It's important.!

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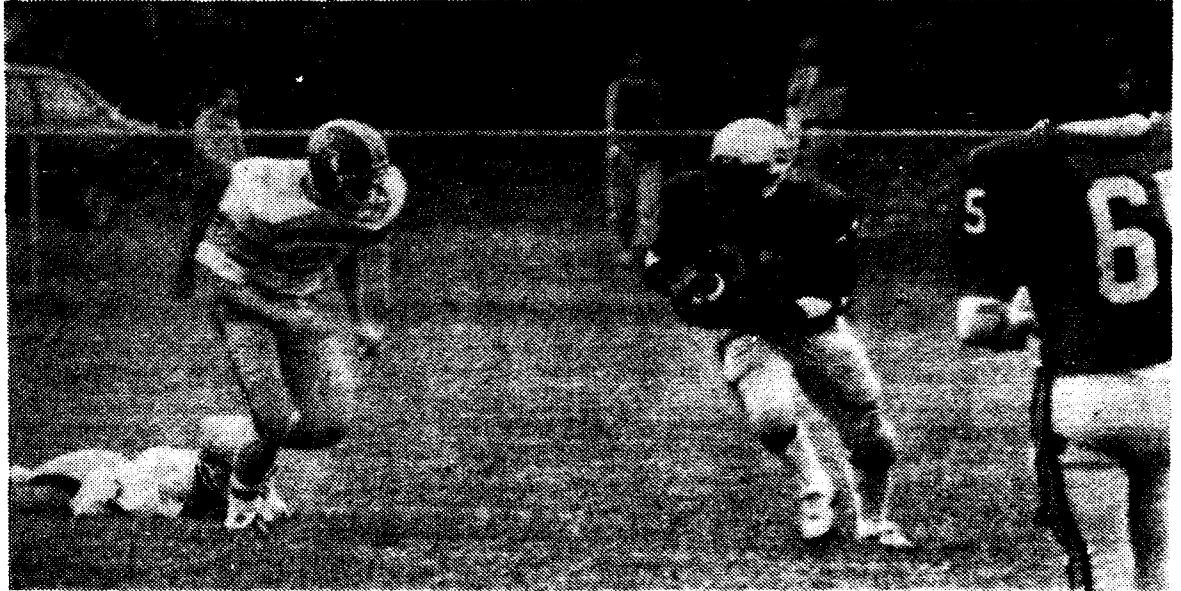
The Stony Brook Patriots football team will be on the road again this week. This time they will be facing Brockport State College on Saturday. The Patriots will be looking to bounce back from last week's heartbreaking 17-14 loss to Ramapo College.

Coach Sam Kornhauser feels this will be an "important game" for the Patriots. "We have come along way. We improve offensively. We improved defensively. And we improved everywhere else, but we have to keep improving," he said.

Brockport State is 1-7. They won for the first time last week against Rochester.

Kornhauser said he hopes "to capitalize" off Brockport's mistakes. Look for Stony Brook to produce a lot of offense. Jorge Taylor and Chris Brown have both been running well in recent weeks and they could be factors in the Patriots ground attack. Ray McKenna has reestablished himself as field leader and should pile up yards through the air.

Tomorrow's game will be the Patriots last road game of the season. Next week Stony Brook will end their season at home when they will meet Fitchburg State.



Jorge Taylor's fine running could lead to victory this weekend in Brockport

Statesman Georges Athias

Jeff Eisenhart

Lawsuit Threatens TV Football for NCAA

Kansas City, Mo.— Whether the NCAA gets back in the football television business may depend on the outcome of a lawsuit the NCAA isn't even directly involved in, a spokesman said yesterday.

A ruling Wednesday by a federal judge in New Mexico, however, seems to hand the NCAA one of its few victories in the three-year legal battle over control of college football telecasts. Judge Juan Burciaga, reversing an order he made in 1982, said the NCAA can offer a television plan to its member schools as long as it follows guidelines established by the U. S. Supreme Court in its ruling in June.

Burciaga also affirmed the NCAA's right to ban schools from appearing on television if they are found in violation of rules. However, many observers feel a

suit filed by the Association of Independent Television Stations Inc. has raised questions that must be answered before any group can try administer college football telecasts.

"The NCAA football television committee met today by conference and agreed not to pursue the development of a future television plan," said Dave Cawood, director of television programming for the NCAA. "We won't do it unless the members indicate to the committee that they would like it to develop an option."

Cawood said the original case against the NCAA by Oklahoma and Georgia "set the law on assignment of television rights. The second, we believe, may set the law on how far you can assign those rights-on what restrictions, if any, schools can impose themselves in this

area. It's possible the courts may rule that everybody is on his own."

The suit by Independent Television Stations Inc. names the College Football Association as plaintiff. It maintains that restrictions the CFA puts on its schools in its contracts with ABC and ESPN constitute restraint of trade and are anti-competitive—the same legal points, say Cawood and others, which caused the NCAA to take a hiding from the courts. No hearing date has been set.

Burciaga heard the original suit brought by Oklahoma and Georgia in 1981 charging the NCAA with violating antitrust law in forcing schools to take part in its television plan. Appeals courts upheld that finding, climaxed by the U. S. Supreme Court's June 27 decision. But the appeals courts also suggested that Burciaga should consider

modifying his order restraining the NCAA from any future television contract.

An attempt failed last summer to bring all the major football schools under one administrative umbrella for television purposes. The 63-member CFA signed one-year agreement with ABC and ESPN while the Pac-10 and Big Ten conference went with CBS. Those schools will meet in Dallas Dec. 13-14 to try again to work out a television coalition. The result of Burciaga's ruling on the possibility of a coalition was unclear.

Most schools believe they will lose millions of dollars this year as a result of the court's voiding of the NCAA's football contracts with ABC and CBS.

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Montreal Dumps Islanders

Montreal-Pierre Mondou tipped in Mario Tremblay's shot at 2:21 of overtime as the Montreal Canadiens spoiled a four-goal night by Mike Bossy to beat the New York Islanders 6-5 in National Hockey League play last night.

Bossy's four goals increased his league-leading total to 17 and moved him past Wayne Gretzky into the league scoring lead with 32 points. He has at least one goal in each of the Islanders' 10 games this season, tying his own team record.

It was Bossy's second four-goal game of the season and the 31st time in his career he has scored three or more goals in a game, one shy of Phil Esposito's NHL record of 32. Clark Gillies scored the other goal for

New York.

Mark Hunter had two goals for the Canadiens, who stormed back from a 3-0 deficit into a 5-4 lead, while John Chabot, Mike McPhee and Mats Naslund also scored.

Bossy tied the game 5-5 at 4:52 of the third period when he drilled a slapshot past Canadiens goaltender Doug Soetaert, who replaced starter Steve Penney to open the period.

Veteran goaltender Billy Smith made his first start of the season on the Islanders net. He faced 34 shots in all and had no chance on Mondou's tip-in. The Penney-Soetaert tandem handled 20 shots between them.

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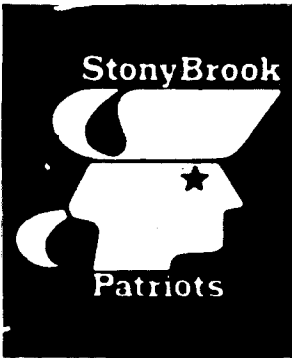
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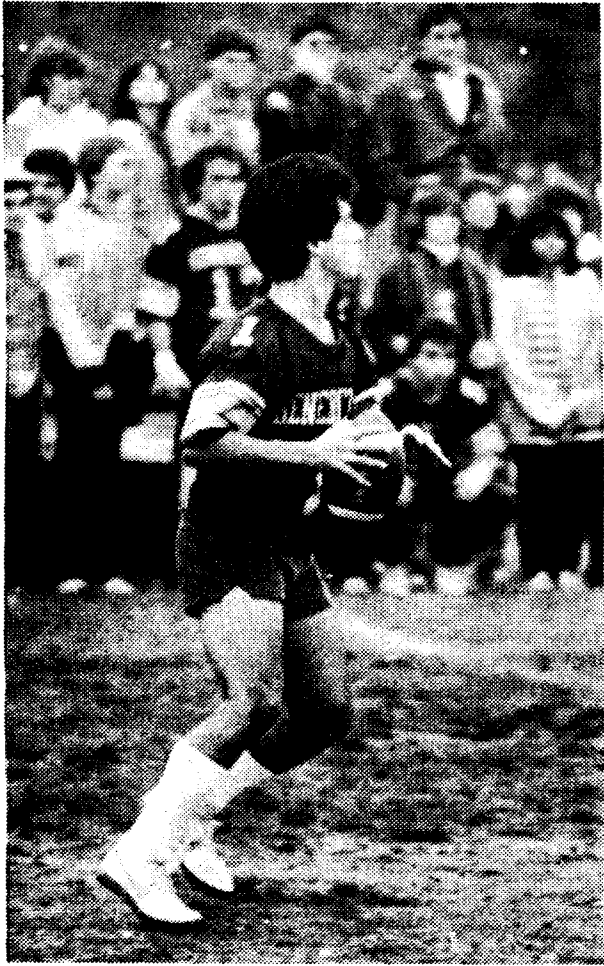


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Benedict B-3 Wins Intramural Football Title



Benedict B-3 quarterback George Tosalides



Tim Whitlatch, goalie for O'Neil F-3

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By Robby Schwach and Bob Nace

Benedict B-3 captured the Residence Hall Intramural Football Championship yesterday, by defeating Whitman College 12-7.

Benedict was out to avenge their 10-3 loss in last year's final game against Whitman. "Revenge is sweet," commented one Benedict resident.

Benedict, led by quarterback-captain George Tosalides, led at halftime 5-0 after a field goal by Mitch Gordon and a safety credited to Ken Warner. Michael "C.J." LaBella rounded out Benedict's scoring with a touchdown in the second half. Whitman's seven points came on a touchdown by Willie Jordan on a pass from quarterback Chris Weinman.

Freshman Steve Gee, voted Most Valuable Player by his Benedict teammates, was credited with six quarterback sacks and two interceptions.

Many B-3 alumni were present for the game. Among them were Stephen Stachel, Blady Fernandez, and Mark Brandell, who is now in pharmacology school. They said "the B-3 spirit" was their reason for returning to watch the game. "B-3 is a way of life, not just a hall," they added.

Many halls raised questions about the quality of referees assigned to officiate the games. A Benedict, refusing to take away from their victory said "It (the officiating) didn't make a difference." Lee Bergenfeld of Whitman suggested that there should be "some quality control." He also commented that there was "a lack of consistency."

In intramural soccer, F-3 O'Neill will face Stage XII for a third time this season to determine the winner of the tournament. Both O'Neill and Stage XII entered the final round undefeated, but because the competition is "a double elimination" tournament, the teams were forced to play a best two-out-of-three series.

O'Neill won the first game of the series 2-1 on goals by Mike Kabbah and Gary Merrill. The second game, played yesterday ended with the teams tied at the end of regulation play. The game was decided by a "shoot-out" where both teams took five shots at the opposing



Benedict B-3, the 1984 Stony Brook Intramural Champions.

"Revenge is sweet."
— a Benedict resident.

goalie. Stage XII scored on three out of their five attempts while O'Neill only scored on two of theirs giving Stage XII the victory.

The teams will meet once more, today at 3:15 pm on the athletic field to decide the winner of the resident division.

"We weren't as ready for the second game (as we were for the first)" commented Mike Kabbah of O'Neill. Goalie Tim Whitlatch added "But we'll be ready (for the third game)." O'Neill beat Benedict E-2 and Kelly C to reach the finals while Stage XII beat Kelly E and Langmuir D-3.

In intramural tennis, Mike Lee won the singles title by defeating Mike Gante 6-1, 6-0. Jim Tilley beat Mel Mabry 6-1, 6-0 to take the men's independent division while Janet Morgan defeated Mary Ellen Cantazaro 6-1, 6-0 to take the independent women's title.

In intramural racquetball, Peter Grimm captured the men's title by beating Russell Shapiro 15-6, 15-9 while Eleanor Yee took the women's title triumphing over Ruth Levine 16-4, 15-2.