

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

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

Polity Elections Thursday



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SB Requests 1,000 New State Hospital Jobs

By Barry Wenig

As Stony Brook administrators prepare for their formal hearings with the SUNY system on the 1985-1986 budget request, hopes are high that the \$39,953,900 increase sought will be forwarded intact to the State Division of Budget (DOB) and University Hospital will be able to fulfill its five-year plan, and expand to 540 beds.

Of the increase requested, over \$25 million has been earmarked for the addition of more than 1,050 full-time employees for University Hospital, and the "opening up" of approximately 200 beds. Twenty-five faculty positions are also being requested: 21 for the medical school, and the others for the Dental School and health science programs.

The proposal, which will be finally decided upon at the end of March, must go through a long review process. University President John Marburger and Carl Hanes, vice president of Administration began this process two weeks ago when they went to Albany to attend informal hearings on the Stony Brook request. The university is currently budgeted at \$203,049,900 for the 1984-1985 school year.

"Certainly we're giving it our best shot, and we think they're listening," said Thomas Newell, director of University Hospital, who has also attended the informal hearings. "We feel we have a persuasive argument. But as far as what the DOB will do...we just don't know."

Newell, who has held his post since November, said the hospital needs the increase of personnel if it is to continue to succeed and grow in its role as a "tertiary care" (referral) center. Currently the only such center

in the area, University Hospital boasts several intensive care units (ICU's) in pediatrics, new births, cardio-vascular and surgical areas as well as others. In addition, the state has allotted separate monies for the creation of a burn center at the hospital, which Newell said is to be dedicated soon.

A recent article in *Newsday* reported that University Hospital has had to turn away patients seeking tertiary care because of lack of both beds and staff. "It's true," said Newell, acknowledging the hospital's current staff of 1,769 and 340 bed limit. "We do have situations in various units where we get referrals from other hospitals (and we cannot handle the requests for care)."

Newell said that Stony Brook did a study of 11 other university-owned hospitals in the United States to strengthen its argument for the additional personnel. The report, which was included in the budget packet submitted to SUNY, stated that schools in California, Chicago and other states have over 19 percent of their hospital beds allocated to intensive care, while Stony Brook currently has only 18 percent. The university wants to bring the hospital's ICUs to 20 percent of the total beds.

Newell also said that hospital wants to be able to have 5.2 staff members per bed, which he feels should alleviate some of the pressure some employees of the hospital now feel. In mid-August, University Hospital nurses held an "informational strike," complaining of having to work too many hours, and about a lack of staffing.

University Hospital is seeking 412 in-patient nurses,

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Dorm Legislature Rejects New Alcohol Rules

By Elizabeth Rand

Kelly D residents voted almost unanimously for a resolution against Student Affairs Vice President Fred Preston's proposals regarding on-campus sale, service, and consumption of alcoholic beverages at their dorm legislature meeting last night.

The university is currently using an interim policy to regulate alcohol use, but in September Preston suggested implementing an expanded version of this policy into the Student Conduct Code.

Preston brought this suggestion before the Stony Brook Council, the university's local board of trustees, and he said that of the 12 suggested items, only three of them were not part of the alcohol policy currently in use.

Those three items as previously reported are: the restriction of public sale of alcohol on campus to areas designated by the university, specification of quantities to be suggested prior to events, and mandating the promotion of the "responsible consumption of alcohol" for advertising of events.

Kelly D resident Pat Flannery, who considers himself just an "interested

student," was responsible for drawing up the resolution which rejects many of the proposals put forth by Preston on the grounds that they are "severely flawed." The resolution also called the proposals "vague and open to the wildest interpretations." The residents said they fear that these interpretations will be used to "abrogate the rights of those individuals who are of the legal age of alcohol consumption in New York State."

Kelly D's resolution opposes six of the policies proposed by Preston. They objected to the proposal that public sale of alcohol on campus be restricted to designated areas because they felt "dormitory rooms/suites are not specifically excluded from [this]."

Although Preston has already stated that the proposal does not include dormitories, this is not explicitly stated and Kelly D residents fear it is an item such as this that will be open to vague interpretation.

Also opposed is the proposal that specification of alcohol quantities be suggested prior to events and in "relation to the number of anticipated participants of legal drinking age and so noted on the



Statesman Sondra M. Mateo

Dave Gamburg (left, profile) shown addressing members of the Kelly D legislature

appropriate facilities use form." Kelly D residents believe that this is impossible as "no formula has been offered expres-

sive of the relationship of persons who have attained versus person's under the

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21 Missing After German Ferry Sank

Hamburg, West Germany — A chartered ferry carrying more than 40 people on a birthday cruise sank last night after a collision with a tug towing a barge in rain-swept Hamburg harbor. Police said a man drowned, 24 people were rescued and 21 were missing. They said eight children and the captain of the ferry *Martina* were among the missing in the accident, which occurred near the junction of the harbor and the Elbe river.

Harbor authorities said the *Martina* went down immediately after the collision, but the tugboat *Therese* escaped serious damage and joined six fire boats and several private vessels in the search for victims. Police said the 24 survivors plucked from the chilly waters were taken to two hospitals where they were reported to be in satisfactory condition and being treated for exposure. Among them was a man who told police he had organized the birthday party and

believed a total of 43 people were aboard the ferry when the accident occurred at 7:25 P.M.

The police did not identify the man. They said searchers recovered the body of a man about 60 years old. Police said frogmen found the ferry but high tides hindered the divers efforts to raise the boat.

Loved ones of the missing watched from firetrucks on shore as searchers pulled up windbreakers, a handbag, books, toys and an ice chest.

Authorities did not say how many people were aboard the tug. Investigators said they had not determined if the weather was a factor.

Late yesterday, searchlights swept across the water and 18 ambulances were on standby as patrol boats continued their search. Police teams searched the river and harbor banks.

Investigators reported they did not know what happened to the barge the *Therese* was towing.

Marxism Instructor Charged as Spy in NYC

New York—A 67-year-old East German woman was held on espionage charges yesterday after she allegedly tried to leave the country with classified military information concealed in a cigarette package.

Alice Michelson, identified as a Marxism instructor from East Berlin, was allegedly trying to deliver material she obtained from an American double agent to the Soviet KGB when she was arrested Monday night

at John F. Kennedy International Airport.

She was charged under a statute that carries life imprisonment upon conviction, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Ronald DePetris.

U.S. Magistrate John Caden ordered Ms. Michelson held without bail and scheduled a hearing for Oct. 11. She said nothing except "No," when Caden asked if she needed medical attention. An interpreter translated

the proceeding into German for her.

Ms. Michelson did not enter a plea and her court-appointed lawyer, Richard Finkelstein, declined to comment on the case.

Ms. Michelson was preparing to board a Czechoslovak Airlines flight to Prague and East Berlin when she was arrested about 9:30 p.m. by FBI agents, officials said.

Civil Rights on Back Burner in Senate

Washington — The Senate moved yesterday to end a five day deadlock over major civil rights legislation yesterday to clear the way for action on an omnibus spending bill that stands in the way of the 98th Congress adjourning for the year.

Senate leaders indicated they wanted to try to table the legislation to nullify a Supreme Court limit on the application of federal anti-discrimination laws.

Although the move would jeopardize any chance of passing the measure this year, Sen. Bob Packwood (R-Ore.), one of the co-sponsors of the civil rights legislation, reluctantly said he would go along with the move.

Nonetheless, efforts continued into the evening to fashion some compromise version that still could be passed.

"Shame this body, shame on this body," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-

Mass.), another co-sponsor of the civil rights measure, yelled at his colleagues for considering dumping the civil rights bill.

In addition, the House, engaging in a heavy dose of election-year theatrics, passed 411-11 Democrat sponsored leg-

islation that would require the president to submit a balanced budget to Congress.

On the civil rights legislation, supporters repeatedly demonstrated that they had the votes in favor of the House-

passed measure, but opponents threw enough procedural roadblocks in the way that Senate activity was at a standstill as deadlines for action on the money bill and congressional adjournment loomed.

Ferraro Accused of Breaking Law

Washington—Rep. Geraldine Ferraro says "sloppy errors" by an accountant were responsible for her incomplete financial disclosure statements, but a conservative legal group is charging she broke the law.

"These are wholesale violations of the Ethics in Government Act," Paul Kamenar, executive director of the Washington Legal Foundation, said Tuesday after Ms. Ferraro's amended congressional disclosure forms were

made public. "You simply can't lay these at the doorstep of an accountant," said Kamenar, whose complaints touched off an investigation by the House ethics committee of the financial statements the Democratic vice presidential nominee filed since coming to Congress in 1979.

He said the amended statements, which contained hundreds of thousands of dollars in income and assets not pre-

viously reported to Congress, "confirmed our allegations...She's revealing additional information that indicates to us her misreporting was worse than we thought."

The revised statements not only contained about two dozen items reported to Congress for the first time but also revalued upward a number of holdings Ms. Ferraro listed on the forms she filed for 1978-1983.

—*Sports Digest*—

Playoffs Begin Despite Umpire Strike

The 1984 major league baseball playoffs opened yesterday with substitute umpires and no negotiations planned to end the strike of the regular umpers.

Richie Phillips, head of the umpires' union, was to be at last night's American League Championship Series opener in Kansas City between the Royals and Detroit Tigers, according to AL President Bobby Brown, who was also in attendance. "The big issue is money," Brown said. "Right now there isn't a bright ray of hope, but I'm sure that by the end of the game we'll get together and talk about it."

Bill Deegan, a former umpire now a tile salesman in San Antonio, Texas, volunteered to work last night's game in Kansas City.

"I volunteered for it Monday night when I saw it (the umpires strike) in the paper," said Deegan, who also worked the 1970 game when the National League

playoffs were struck. "I don't believe in unions."

The National League recruited four collegiate officials to work Tuesday's opening game of the championship series between the San Diego Padres and Chicago, won 13-0 by the Cubs.

Dick Cavanaugh, a 51-year-old retired pilot, worked

Tigers Ravage Royals, 8-1 in 1st Game

Kansas City, Mo.—Alan Trammell sparked the Detroit attack by driving in three runs with a homer, a triple and single as the Tigers ripped the Kansas City Royals 8-1 in the opening game of the American League Championship Series last night.

Trammell, who also walked twice in reaching base all five times he came to the plate, smacked an RBI-

triple to key a two-run first inning and starter Jack Morris made it stand up. The Tigers, baseball's most dominant team during the regular season, rounded out 14 hits including home runs by Larry Herndon and Lance Parrish. They'll try for a second victory in the best-of-five series Wednesday night when they send Dan Petry against 20-year-old rookie Bret Saberhagen.

NYPIRG Accuses Bias in Voter Denial

By Howard Breuer

The campus chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) charged the Suffolk County Board of Elections with discriminating against campus students at a meeting yesterday, at the Board's office.

"The Board is denying campus residents of the right to vote," complained Neal Rosenstein, a NYPIRG coordinator. "They automatically invalidate every application turned in by a student who lives on campus and claims the campus as his home address. As a class, we are the only group of individuals who receive this treatment, aside from those in mental institutions and hospitals."

The Board of Elections, including Commissioners Frank Coveney (D) and William Canary (R), denied charges that they were violating the Fourteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, as NYPIRG, and also the Student Association of State University (SASU) charged they were. The Fourteenth Amendment guarantees due process (equal protection) under the law for all citizens.

"Stony Brook receives tax dollars for the students on campus, and they just use us for it," said Rosenstein. "We spend most of our time here, we should be allowed to consider the campus as a permanent address."

"It's not all of the students that they're discriminating against," added Rosenstein, "just those that live in the dorms. Students living in off-campus housing get accepted without any trouble, which just proves even more so that they're discriminating against students on campus."

According to Rosenstein, NYPIRG, SASU and the American Civil Liberties Union currently have a case pending in the Northeast for the past 15 months, which would, if it passes, make it mandatory for all students



Statesman/Howard Breuer
Neal Rosenstein

in New York, including those on campus at Stony Brook University, to vote as a campus resident. "That's something which is already law in 47 out of 50 states," said Rosenstein, "and in 11 counties in New York. It's only a matter of time before Suffolk County is forced to comply with the law."

"That decision probably won't come about until after this election in that case," said Rosenstein. "But the commissioners in charge of this case seem unsure. Last November, a similar decision was reached in SUNY Purchase three days before their election. It's certainly not too late to tell."

Students Push Voter Registration

With Election day only a month away, NYPIRG will be taking part in a National Voting Registration Day, to be held tomorrow.

Members of NYPIRG will be traveling to Manhattan as a part of the huge drive to register voters nationwide. Students can register in the NYPIRG office, next to the Commuter College, in the Stony Brook Union Basement.

According to Neal Rosenstein, a NYPIRG coordinator, students who will register or who have just registered may not receive notification of their polling place until October 20, due to backlog at the Board of Elections.

Cultural Voter Drive Thursday

There will be a Cultural Voter Registration Drive conducted in the Fireside Lounge from noon to 5 PM Thursday.

According to Mark Cantales, the Long Island regional coordinator for the Student Association of the State University (SASU), the drive is part of the Nation-wide Student Voter Registration Drive.

Cantales said that Thursday's drive in the Stony Brook Union building will be organized by members of various cultural clubs and organizations on campus, such as the Black Historian, and the Cultural Center.

Stricter Alcohol Rules for U.S. Students

By the College Press Service

Columbia SC—For the first time in memory, University of South Carolina students who are under 19 can't drink this fall.

The result, as USC officials concoct a way to enforce the new 19-year-old drinking age the state just adopted, seems to be a sort of chaotic uneasiness.

Officials can't even decide how student groups should pay for alcohol consumed at social events, since using activity fee

money would be "unfair" to under-19 students, said Mike Shaver of the Campus Alcohol Project.

Even the campus bar is changed. The Golden Spur is replacing beer with pizza just to avoid the hassles the new drinking policy creates.

Wild rumors, closed-down campus haunts, job losses and even complete overhauls of college social activities have been making the first weeks of school as scores of colleges open

up for the first time under new legal minimum drinking age laws or tougher on-campus drinking policies.

Many experts worry the new regulations are confusing, ill-planned and virtually unenforceable.

Alcohol, moreover, is so closely associated with college life that many students simply don't know how to spend their leisure time without drinking, said Charles Tucker, a University of South Florida

sociologist.

The rising drinking ages and tougher campus drinking rules nationwide are "sure to cause concern and turmoil on many campuses," added Gerardo Gonzales, a University of Florida counselor and director of BACCHUS, a national group aimed at controlling student drinking.

It's "a situation that administrators realistically cannot enforce," he said.

If schools are going to make

the new rules work, they need to provide alternative social activities, said Tucker.

Without help, students are left to entertain rumors of undercover campus police infiltrating dorm and rush parties to catch underaged drinkers.

That rumor was so widespread at Arizona State that ASU police two weeks ago had to issue a public denial to reassure students.

And University of
(continued on page 3)

Computer Stolen From President's Suite

By George Bidermann

University Police are investigating the theft Friday of two computer components taken from the Records Room of University President John Marburger's suite. It is the second time in two months that computer components have been stolen from the presidential office suite.

According to Doug Little, University Police spokesman, the theft was discovered Friday morning by Paul Chase, an assistant to Marburger. Chase noticed that a Digital RL-50 Dot-Matrix printer and a monitor unit were missing when he entered the Records Room. Chase put the value of the two units at \$1,020.

In the first incident, which occurred in late August, a Digital "Rainbow 100" computer and matching keyboard were stolen from the office of the Stony Brook Foundation, which is also located in the presidential suite. The culprit also took matching software for the computer unit. The value of these two pieces was put at over \$3,000 by University Police Detective Bob Stafford, who is working on both cases.

The latest theft, according to Chase, occurred between Thursday afternoon, when the units were last seen by a secretary, and Friday morning, when he noticed that they were missing. The presidential suite

is locked every night, as are most of the office rooms in the suite. However, Chase said, the records room was not locked on Thursday night.

"It looks as if we'll have to make even greater efforts to secure the President's office and the whole of the Administration Building," he said.

The administration custodial crew opened the suite at 6:30 AM Friday to clean the offices. The suite was then left open, according to Head Custodian Donna Toal, as has been customary in the past. Toal said all the office suites remain unlocked after the early morning cleanup, a practice that has been changed since the burglary Friday.

Police sources said that the possibility of the two crimes being related exists because the two pieces stolen Friday are compatible with the components stolen in August and would form a complete set. Also, a matching computer and keyboard were in the Records Room Friday, but were untouched by the culprit.

"The University Police are investigating both thefts at this time, and are pursuing the possibility that they are related," Little said. He asked that anyone with information about the components contact University Police detectives at 246-3335. Little stressed that all calls will be kept confidential.



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Officials Ask \$, Jobs For Hospital Budget

(continued from page 1)

according to hospital finance officials. Other full-time hospital positions under request include pathology laboratory (105), housekeeping (58), operating room (47), and emergency room, (38). The need for nurses in several areas, including operating and emergency rooms, will increase the total number of nurses. Thirty-four positions are being asked for in the area of administration, and an additional 19 are being requisitioned for "administration overhead"—employees who work on main campus doing finance work that deals with the

hospital.

Newell said he is counting on the "dual relationship" of the faculty hired in the Medical and Dental schools by asking for an increase of 25 in those areas. "It's necessary to have clinical faculty to add and design programs," said Newell. "They'll be involved in treating patients and research as well."

Current research at the hospital includes "oncology," the study of cancer and tumors. Newell said he wants to "incrementally" expand hospital programs such as oncology and the transplanting of kidneys if

the budget is accepted

The Stony Brook request will eventually land on Governor Mario Cuomo's desk in January, after being reviewed by SUNY and the DOB. It will then be forwarded to the State Legislature, which must vote on a New York State budget in March.

"It's a big mouthful for the state to chew," said an official in the University Hospital Office of Finance, who asked not to be identified. "It'll be a litmus test to find out whether or not they'll let Stony Brook fulfill its mission."

Students Faced With Alcohol Restrictions

(continued from page 3)

California-Berkeley administrators last week chastised the student newspaper, the Daily Californian, for running an article that told students how to get fake i.d.s to obtain liquor despite the university's newly adopted restrictions.

On some campuses, new drinking rules are costing students their part-time jobs.

At the University of Illinois-Champaign, local bar owners

recently predicted as many as 150 students could lose their part-time waiting and bartending jobs if the town government decides to require all liquor servers to be 21.

Some observers even fear the new crackdown on student drinking could boomerang, forcing younger students to become "underground" drinkers.

Left with no place to legally drink on campus, they warn under-aged students will do

more off-campus drinking, more drinking and driving, and be less-inclined to drink responsibly.

"Most of the campus drinking programs are community-wide programs that deal generally with all students," noted Howard Blane, professor of education and psychology at the University of Pittsburgh.

"There's been precious little research done on such pro-

grams, and of the little that has been done the results aren't very encouraging," he said.

The nationwide trend to raise all drinking ages to 21 has "shifted the focus from alcohol education to policy enforcement," Gonzales complains.

"We encourage alcohol education and responsible drinking, rather than blanket prohibitions," he said.

But blanket prohibitions seem to be the trend these days.

While 23 states had minimum drinking ages of 21 a year ago, this fall the total has climbed to 27, with a number of states still debating—or planning to debate—raising their drinking ages to 21.

"I imagine we'll see some pretty hot legislative battles in the coming year," said Bob Bingham, director of the State Student Association (SSA) in Washington, D.C.

Computer Speeds Up Loan Processing

By the College Press Service

Tallahassee, Fla. — Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) applicants in Florida may soon get some relief in their long wait for aid money, if the state goes ahead with plans to install a new computer database to speed up GSL processing.

The system, moreover, represents "the wave of the future" for student loan processing, observers said, and will be closely eyeballed by aid experts nationwide who are similarly interested in streamlining their loan processing procedures.

Florida students—indicative of those in many other states—must often wait up to three months to have their GSL applications processed and approved.

But that lag time could "easily be cut

in half" with the help of a new computerized processing system officials plan to implement soon.

"The system will link the state GSL office, state universities, and banking institutions at reduced interest rates. All 50 states operate GSL programs, and nationwide, millions of students receive GSL money each year.

The computer system will essentially allow campus aid offices to create an "electronic application form" for a student loan applicant, and then electronically send the completed application to the state loan office and to potential lending institutions, Audioun said.

"Therefore, you don't have to have the student fill out an application, have the school enter the data for their files, then mail it to a bank, which then mails it to

the [state loan office], and then mail it back to the student," he explained.

With processing time running up to 12 weeks at some Florida schools, Audioun estimates the computer network could "easily" cut the processing time in half for the \$200 million worth of GSLs his office approves each year.

Indeed, the system "would be a very positive step forward" for Florida's state colleges and universities, agreed John Agett, financial aid director at the University of South Florida.

"One study has determined that 60 percent of a GSL's processing time is spent in the mail, just getting the information from one place to another and back again," Agett said. "With the new system, we're looking at the possibility

of controlling all this."

Such marrying of computers with application processing "is a great idea and an idea of the future," noted Dennis Martin, with the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators in Washington, D.C.

And, as more and more states look at ways to speed up and streamline their loan application procedure, computers will play an increasingly vital role in the financial aid system, Martin predicted.

Pennsylvania, among several other states, is planning to install a computer system similar to Florida's, he added.

If all goes as planned, the Florida system could be operational using one or two state universities to test the database by early 1985, Audioun said.

Huge Tuition Debts Projected for 2006

By The College Press Service

Boston, MA—By the time the babies born this year get to college, they may have to pay \$45,000 to \$180,000 for their degrees and face a huge post-graduate debt, according to a recent accounting firm study.

"We've witnessed an increase of more than 330 percent in tuition and required fees over the past 15 years in the public sector alone," said Clark Bernard, chairman of higher education planning for Coopers and Lybrand, which conducted the college costs study for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

If such rapid tuition increases continue through the turn of the century, as many financial experts expect, "families who have a child this year will probably have to spend \$45,000 for a public college education in 18 years," Bernard said.

The cost of sending a child to a private college, moreover, will run from \$140,000 to \$180,000, the study predicts.

"The implications (of the study) are extremely serious," said Allan Ostar, AASCU president.

"We may well be creating a debtor class of students" by charging so much for tuition that students will spend decades paying back their education loans, he said.

Currently, the cost of attending a public college averages \$15,000, Bernard says, while four years at a private institution runs about \$37,000. A recent University of Wisconsin study, Ostar said, shows that today's average college student already has a debt of \$8,200 upon graduation.

Compounding high tuition rates is the federal student aid programs' shift from giving students money through grants to a greater dependence on loan programs.

Two decades ago, Ostar recounted, about 70 percent of all federal student aid was in the form of grants and other awards. Today, 70 percent of all aid money is in loans which students must repay after graduating.

If tuition rates continue to soar and the balance between grants and loans remains lopsided, he warned, "a student's ability to purchase consumer goods, a car, clothes—just the things it takes to get started in life—will be seriously impaired."

And future college students facing such momentous debts "may well be influenced in what kind of career they go into based on how well it will help them repay their loans, rather than choosing the field they really want to go into."

The teaching field, he noted, could be "drastically" affected by big education debts, as more and more graduates are forced to work in the private sector, where salaries are significantly higher.

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Kelly D Rejects New Alcohol Rules

(continued from page 1)

age of legal consumption in New York State," and that it is senseless to approve a policy for which the necessary figures cannot currently be obtained.

Another policy not in accordance with the opinions of Kelly D residents was a proposal to serve hard liquor "only by the university food services at events for which money is collected."

This was opposed on several grounds: there is no clear definition of hard liquor, the policy fails to take a position on "mixed drinks," the policy will grant the university food service a monopoly, it is too vague as to what exactly are "events for which money is collected," and once again there is no clear cut statement on how this will affect dormitory rooms and suites.

The dormitory issue was obviously a big concern for Kelly D residents as it was the reason for their opposition to another proposal. They objected to the policy that would necessitate obtaining prior registration of the "appropriate facilities use form," and that the approval of the director of student activities is required for "any student sponsored event of which alcoholic beverages are served." Once again, there is no mention of how the policy would affect dormitory rooms or suites.

"...Whereas food and non-alcoholic beverages must be provided and/or available in sufficient quantities commensurate with the manner in which alcoholic beverages are available..."

states the Preston proposal. "No formula has been offered in regard to what is a sufficient quantity of non-alcoholic beverages and food in comparison to alcoholic beverages available," said the Kelly D resolution.

Lastly, was the Preston proposal that major events involving alcohol in the residence halls be permitted only in accordance with the "policy established by the division of Residence Life." The Kelly D resolution said that "firmly opposed the concept of the division for Residence Life having any role in the formulation of policy except in an advisory role." They believe that this policy be best established by a committee comprised of the vice president for Student Affairs as an acting chairman, one member from every quad, one member from the Residence Hall Association, Polity, the Graduate Student Organization and a faculty member appointed by University President John Marburger.

Kelly D residents voted unanimously to release the minutes of their leg. meeting, which centered on the resolution, to Preston, Stony Brook Council member Dave Gamberg, who was present at the meeting, Polity president Rory Aylward, as well as to *Statesman*, the *Stony Brook Press*, and WUSB.

Although council approval is not necessary to pass the proposal, representative Dave Gamberg and the residents of Kelly D said they hope that their negative reactions will pull some weight at the next meeting.

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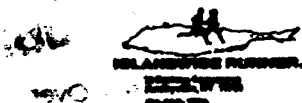
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II CRITERIA

Applicants must be enrolled students who were instrumental in initiating a project which made a significant contribution to the enrichment or improvement of campus life. The project should have the potential for continuation.

III ELIGIBILITY

All current undergraduate and graduate students are eligible to apply for the award.

IV APPLICATION PROCEDURE

For further information and an application, call or write Susan Bernstein, Executive Director, Faculty Student Association, (516)246-7102.

Send Application To:

Professor M.L. Shakun, Chairperson
Quality Of Campus Life Award Committee
Faculty Student Association
Stony Brook Union
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Stony Brook, New York 11794-3209

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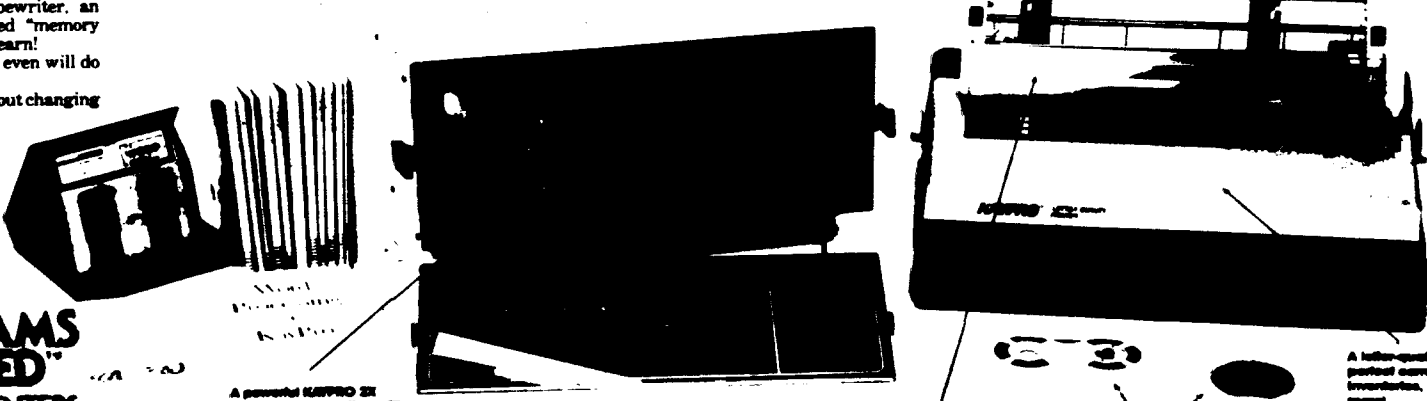
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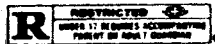
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THEATER

Come to the Cabaret

by Maria Elena Ferran

Theatre Three, a professionally operating theatre located on 412 Main Street in Port Jefferson, has opened their winter season with Kander & Ebbs Tony award winning musical *Cabaret*. Set in Berlin in the year 1930, *Cabaret* depicts the lives of four major characters who reside in a seedy boarding house run by an opinionated and fretting spinster named Fraulien Schnieder.

The play opens when an aspiring American writer named Clifford Bradshaw is en route to Berlin, after trying repeatedly, in various countries, to become inspired. (He actually has tried too hard and has let all of the wonderful happenings pass him by, or, perhaps, he can't write. One cannot tell in this play.) But alas, Bradshaw decides to take a crack at Germany, and winds up at Fraulien Schnieder's illustrious sin-bin.

What would you do on your first night in Berlin? Bradshaw decides to inspect the night life and lands in the most notorious hot-spot, "The Kit-Kat Club."

The rest is sheer decadence, highly entertaining and rather convincing. The feeling of the cabaret and cheap night club entertainment of the '30s is brought to the audience in flamboyant burlesque song and dance.

What makes the play so successful is the development of character amid all of the glitz,

smoke and immorality. Bradshaw grows up quickly and becomes entwined in a host of relationships, both humorous and heavy hearted. There is drama behind all of the Liza Minelli-Joel Grey imagery, that becomes very apparent in this play.

Bob Perez portrays the chameleon-like master of ceremonies with smooth delivery, presence and poise. Liz Follet plays the cheap-but-charming tart, Sally Bowles, with confidence. The most notable performances were by Sybille Bruning, as Fraulien Schnieder, and John Castiglione as her ardent admirer, the fruit man Herr Schultz.

Not once did Castiglione appear to be an actor on stage. His performance was absolutely flawless. By thoroughly controlling nuance, gesture and timing, Castiglione struck a beautifully unlabored balance that cried with intensity without appearing pushed. Perhaps "seasoned" is a better word for Castiglione's brilliant performance. Bruning's performance was strong, but a bit stagey.

Overall, the play was well acted. The scenery was well designed but not spectacular, though it certainly did lend itself to the cabaret experience. The musical ensemble did a smashing job of singing and whooping it up on cue. Best regards to the orchestra pit — small as the ensemble was — they played very well. The Kit-Kat girls were well cast, and seemed to



John Castiglione and Sybille Bruning Photo: Michael Shavel

enjoy themselves as much as the audience did.

Cabaret is a fun production, and Theatre Three did a fine job. This performance gets three stars, and all are encouraged to see the show.

Cabaret will run until Oct. 20. Curtain goes up at 8 PM, Thursday through Sunday evenings. Ticket prices range from \$8 to \$12 with discounts available for groups, students and senior citizens.



STAGE CUES

by Dennis Britten

The Seagull by Anton Chekhov was based on an odd incident in Chekhov's life. One afternoon, while he was taking a walk with his friend, Ilya Levitan, the landscape painter, he saw Levitan shoot a seagull. Later, the moody painter, feeling rejected, threw the dead bird at the feet of his sweetheart and threatened to kill himself. The first production of the play of Oct. 17, 1896 was a total disaster but the second in 1898 was an enormous artistic, critical and financial success which brought Chekhov and Constantine Stanislavski, the famous Russian director together and established the careers of both men. *The Seagull* has been chosen as the first production of Stony Brook Drama this season.

CASTING: Final auditions for the Stony Brook Drama production of *The Seagull* are being held Wednesday, Oct. 3 from 5:30 to 7 PM in the dance studio in the basement of the Fine Arts Center. Everyone is welcome to audition and should come prepared to read a portion of the script which will be furnished.

Final auditions for *Three Penny Opera* will be held Oct. 3 and 4 for book at 7 and 8:30 PM on Main Stage — Oct. 3 for music at 7 PM in Dance Studio. The *Childrens Theatre Production* and final auditions for *Antigone* are being held on Wed., Oct. 3 at 12:00 noon in Theatre I. All these are in the Fine Arts Center. For music auditions have a song prepared — not from "3 Penny."



CUES: University Theatre presents Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*, directed by Prof. Tom Neumiller in Theatre II beginning Oct. 10 and running through Oct. 13 and again the following week from Oct. 17 to 20 at 8 PM.

The New York Times has called *Pomerium Musices* "one of the finest early-music ensembles in the country and perhaps the world." They will perform in the Recital Hall at 8 PM on Oct. 10. Don't miss them! Have an entertaining week!

CINEMA

'Bostonians' Worth a Visit

By Scott Mullen

Although a movie called *The Bostonians* could be about a bunch of college students running wild along the Charles River, this one isn't.

Instead, *The Bostonians* can be described by the one word which has sunk so many recent movies — "culture".

Taken from a novel written by Henry James in 1886. *The Bostonians* is a well-acted period piece about the right for women's rights in the

mid 1870's and its effect on three people; Olive Chancellor, a strong minded feminist; her protegee, Verina Tennant; and Olive's cousin Basil Ransom, a Southern lawyer who believes that women belong in the kitchen — and who falls in love with Verina.

Even though this movie has everything going for it — fine acting, beautiful settings, and grand costuming — it faces a common stereotype. Because it is from a novel written in the 19th century, because it is well-acted, and because it

is a drama, people are going to equate it with something likely to turn up on Masterpiece Theatre, and, not being Masterpiece Theatre watchers, they will pass this film by.

This restriction of *The Bostonians'* audience was best illustrated at a recent Saturday afternoon showing where, out of approximately 40 people in the theater, this critic was the only one under 50 years of age. Apparently, anyone younger had fled upstairs to watch *Body Rock* or *Charles Bronson*.

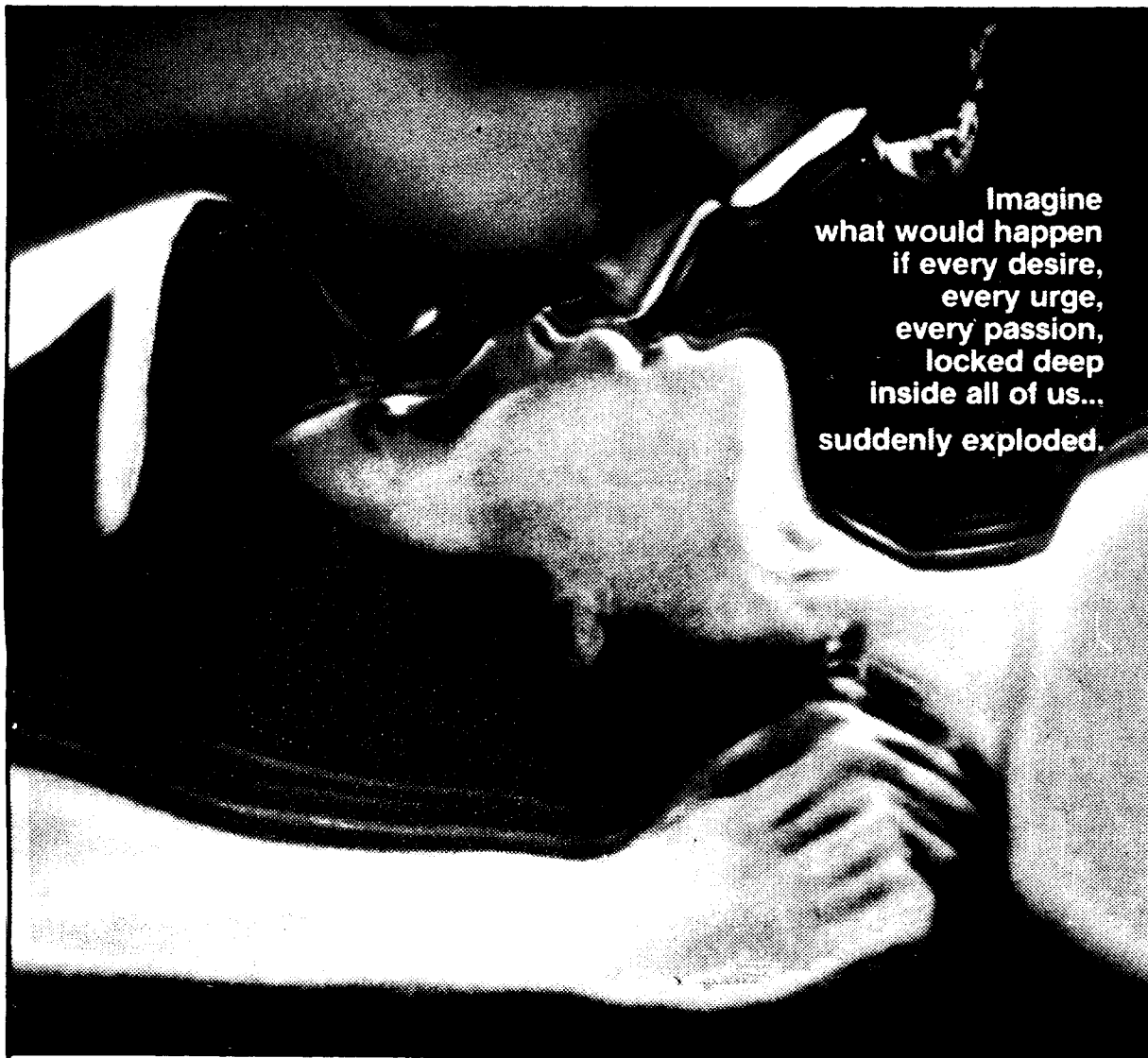
And it's too bad that young people are shying away from this picture. Although it does have its faults, this is "culture," this is living history, this is real live stuff. And to top it off, it's even rather entertaining.

Sure, there are no naked co-eds or evil men getting shot. But one cannot live on bread and water forever — you need a little solid food to keep you going.

Apparently, not even the name of Christopher Reeve could entice a more youthful audience. Reeve, best known for his portrayal of Superman, does a good job as Basil Ransom. With a mustache and a smooth Southern accent, he slides into the role of male-chauvinist pig without showing a trace of his Clark Kent persona.

The talented cast also includes Vanessa Redgrave, giving one of her usual Oscar-caliber performances as Olive Chancellor; well-known actress Jessica Tandy as the aging leader of the movement; and Madeleine Potter, who does a fine job as Verina, torn between her feminist beliefs and her love for Basil.

While this movie does slow down quite a bit in the middle, its merits a rating of at least three stars and deserves a peek. Not only is it entertaining, it might even be educational — even if the only thing you gain from it is the knowledge of why Christopher Reeve has a better shot at the Oscar than Charles Bronson does.



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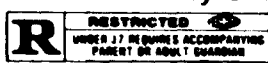
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Christopher Reeve

'Differences': Is it Class...

by Paul Heilker

Hollywood: the land of big bucks and bankruptcy, monster hits and mega-flops, and the setting for *Irreconcilable Differences*. But while this movie is about Hollywood life, and what it can do to people, it also breaks one of tinsel Town's golden rules: The greater the advertising, the worse the movie.

Kramer Vs. Kramer it's not, but *Irreconcilable Differences* somehow rises up from under the weight of its own hype to be a touching, bittersweet movie with a message about the causes and effects of divorce. Not so much a comedy as it is a heartfelt film with some truly funny moments, this movie puts the wisdom of its theme into the mouths of babes: "Don't treat your child like a pet. It's not fair," Drew Barrymore says in the climactic courtroom scene.

Irreconcilable Differences follows the lives of the Brodsky family in flashback during the court proceedings of the daughter's suit to divorce herself from her already-divorced and still-battling show biz parents. The movie covers the 10 year span from when the parents first meet, through the changes brought upon them by their me-



Shelley Long

teoric, rollercoaster careers, to a final, comedic (in the classic sense) resolution. The "stuff" of this picture is nothing less than the birth, growth, death, and possible rebirth of a family.

We first meet Albert Brodsky (Ryan O'Neal) as a young cinema professor hitchhiking his way across the country. He gets a very reluctant ride from a young bride-to-be (Shelley Long) driving her fiancé's car to San Diego for her wedding. Indicative of the drastic changes to come in their lives, they marry four days later, following a hysterical scene in which she breaks off her engagement when

caught by her large, irate fiancé in a cheap motel room wearing nothing but Brodsky's pajama top, while its owner frantically struggles to put the bottoms on.

What follows chronicles what happens to the couple through the course of success and failure in their careers. Long does a marvelous job as Lucy Van Patten Brodsky. Her role ranges from young romantic, to successful professional, to overweight depressive, to vindictive bitch, from loving and caring to callous and cold. Her performance should bring more movie offers to her desk, as producers and directors realize that

Long can cut it outside TV sitcom.

Ryan O'Neal has finally put together a respectable showing after many a dismal failure, and has said himself that it is his best work since *Love Story*. Drew Barrymore, however, is a brat, has always been a brat, and will be a brat until she reaches puberty. At least in this movie we can see why she's a brat.

Barrymore's character's personality is the final example for the film's answer for all the Brodskys failings: neglect. The same neglect that cost the Brodskys their careers, their money, their love, and their marriage, nearly cost the Brodskys their daughter. It is a simple message, and *Irreconcilable Differences* goes to great lengths to show us how simple and easy it is to neglect the important things and become self-centered.

Well filmed and well written by the team of Nancy Meyers and Charles Shyer, *Irreconcilable Differences* is funny and sad, entertaining and educating, a movie made the way they should all be made. For as O'Neal says as Brodsky, "No one wants to leave the theater feeling empty." If you see *Irreconcilable Differences*, you won't.

...Or is it Trash?

by Ellen Breidner

Irreconcilable Differences should be taken to court and charged with confusing the audience with its poor script.

The movie starts off using ye old flashback technique. When first seen, the characters are going into a divorce court. Perfectly normal for the Hollywood setting, right? Wrong! Instead of the parents, Albert and Lucy Brodsky (Ryan O'Neal and Shelley Long), divorcing each other, their nine-year-old daughter, Casey (Drew Barrymore), is divorcing them. Then the movie gets confusing.

While each character is telling their side of the story, the flashbacks occur. This would have worked if the flashbacks didn't take over seven-eighths of the movie.

Albert meets Lucy while hitchhiking across America in 1973. Lucy picks him up in her fiancé Bink's car. (Bink?) The plot(?) thickens when Bink's car gets stolen while Lucy was "getting drunk on margaritas with a hippie." To this, our hero replies, "Don't worry about the car, tell him you misplaced it." Where did the writers get their material? *MAD* magazine?

Naturally, they fall in love and four days later — somewhere in Illinois — they get married. Enter Bink who comes looking for his car. He finds them in bed together and learns that they

are in love with each other. Exit Bink.

One thing leads to another and Albert and Lucy end up as script writers. Their first effort is a blockbuster hit called "An American Romance." Their second film, "Gabrielle," is an even bigger hit. This is where the movie becomes as fast-paced as a Los Angeles freeway during rush hour.

Albert becomes a director and has an affair with his leading lady, Blake Chandler. This causes Lucy to move out with Casey and divorce Albert. Lucy gets fat and writes a best-selling novel. Lucy loses weight. Albert puts all of his money into a musical version of *Gone With The Wind*. It bombs, and Albert drives into the sunset, and into the poorhouse and on and on and on.....

The problem with this movie is not the acting. Ryan O'Neal is in top form. Drew Barrymore is as cute and cuddly as always, and Shelly Long is superb in her feature film debut. The problem is the writing. There are some good lines; yet they are few and far between. There are also too many subplots. The movie is simply too drawn out. By the time poor misunderstood Casey gets to her heartbreaking speech in the courtroom, the audience just doesn't care anymore.

The end of the movie leaves the audience



with a lot of questions. How did Lucy end up so poor after her divorce from Albert? How come she just didn't sue him for half of everything? How did Casey come up with the money for a lawyer? How come this movie is called *Irreconcilable Differences* instead of "Albert And Lucy: From Rags To Riches and So Forth and So on Forever and Ever?"

However, the most important question of all is, how can an audience sit through this movie?

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For more information: (516) 246-7085.

CLUB MEETINGS

October 3, 1984

The SB Dragonriders are having a first jump course this weekend October 6 and 7. Come and experience life on the razors edge. Come to our meeting 7:00pm in the Union Non-Smokers Lounge. (Bring a \$10 deposit if you are planning to go that weekend) or call Adrienne at 246-7849 or Hawkeye at 246-3673 for more info.

CYCLING TEAM MEETING

7:00, Union Non-Smokers Lounge
COME RIDE & RACE TUESDAY AND THURSDAY AT 7:00AM BY THE TRAIN STATION!

S.A.I.N.T.S.

General Body Meeting
Topic: Engineering & Computer Science
Time: 7:30pm
Place: Union Room 213
T-SHIRTS STILL \$5.00!

STONY BROOK RIDING TEAM MEETING

In Union Room 216 at 8:00pm
October 4, 1984

HELLENIC SOCIETY MEETING

8:00pm
Stage XII, Fireside Lounge

CLUB NOTES

IRISH LESSONS

The Irish Club is now offering free lessons in the Irish Language Classes for both the intermediate and beginner begin tonight at 7:00pm in the Union Room 214. All interested are welcome. The Irish Club will hold its weekly meeting at 8:30 following the lessons. ALL ARE WELCOME!

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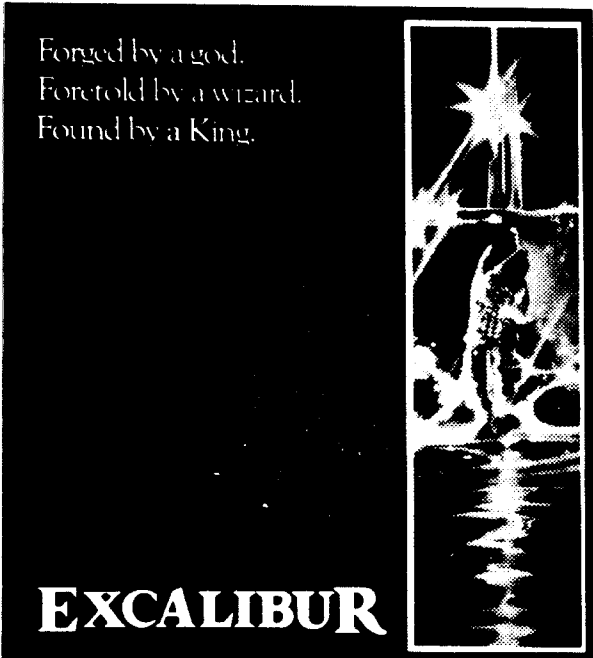
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7:00 & 9:30pm
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Monday- 11:30am-1:30pm
Tuesday- 11:30am-3:30pm, 5:30pm-7:30pm
Wednesday- 11:30am-9:30pm
Thursday- 5:30pm-9:30pm

"we are here to listen"



John Boorman's "EXCALIBUR" Nigel Terry·Helen Mirren
Nicholas Clay·Cherie Lunghi·Paul Geoffrey·Nicol Williamson
Executive Producers Edgar F. Gross and Robert A. Eisenstein
Directed and Produced by John Boorman
Screenplay by Rospo Pallenberg and John Boorman
Adapted from Malory's Le Morte Darthur by Rospo Pallenberg



An ORION PICTURES Release
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Yours For a Song Part 2

by Scott Mullen

Yeah, yeah, I know. Trivia contests aren't supposed to have sequels. But three weeks ago, when I came out with the first "Your's for a Song," several people complained that it was too easy (!); that they thought it was a good idea, but they'd like more of a challenge.

So for this week's trivia contest, I've turned up the difficulty knob just a bit — not enough to make it impossible, just enough to get rid of some of the "gimmies" and throw in some tougher ones. The rules are the same as the first contest; I give you the first words of some popular songs, and you give me the name of the song and the artist or group that made it popular.

The winner, who will be the person who submits the most correct answers, will receive a used Meat Puppets album, a paperback copy of "How to Make Love to a Computer," a picture of Walter Matthau disguised as a priest, and a \$10 bill.

Sound good? Answers must be submitted to *Statesman*, Stony Brook Union, by 3:30 PM on Monday, Oct. 8. All entries must include your name and telephone number. Only one entry per person. Ties will be broken by random drawing.

And if you can't get them all, submit an entry anyway; I will be rather surprised if anyone can come up with a totally correct entry this week (although I've been rather surprised in the past). And anyone who can come up with the bonus question must have a record collection just as strange as mine.

1. "Every time I think of you, I always catch my breath..."
2. "You should've been gone..."
3. "Is this the real life — is this just fantasy..."
4. "I used to be a rolling stone, you know, if the cause was right..."
5. "When I get older, losing my hair..."
6. "As time goes on, I realize, just what you mean to me..."
7. "Why do birds suddenly appear, every time you are near..."
8. "I hear the drums echoing tonight..."
9. "A modern-day warrior, a mean, mean child..."
10. "I saw a werewolf with a Chinese menu in his hand..."
11. "So you think you're a Romeo, playing a part in a picture show..."
12. "The silicon chip inside her head gets switched to overload..."
13. "Now here you go again, you say you want your freedom..."
14. "Goodbye to you, my trusted friend..."
15. "Radio, video — boogie with a suitcase..."
16. "Yeah, breaker 1-9, this here's the rubberduck..."
17. "I rode my bicycle past your window last night..."
18. "Give us any chance we'll take it, read us any rule we'll break it..."
19. "It's raining, it's pouring, my love life is boring..."
20. "When I find myself in times of trouble..."

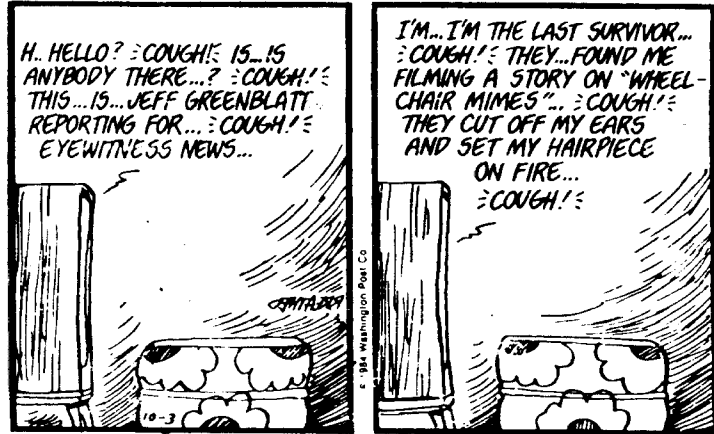
Bonus:

21. "I have always thought, in the back of my mind, cheese and onions..."

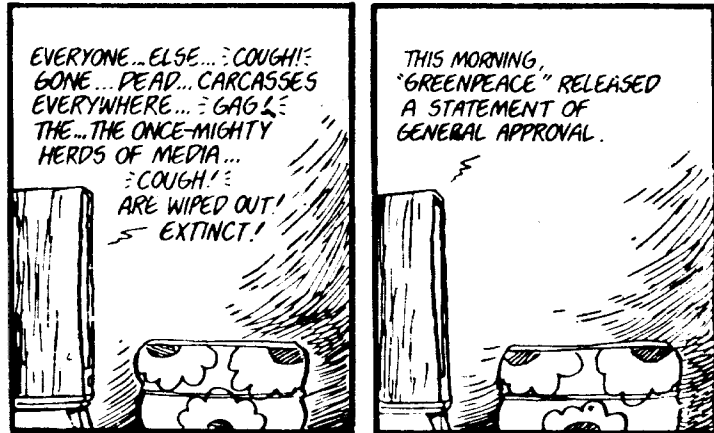


This coming Monday, Oct. 8, there will be a special free screening of the controversial new film *The Little Drummer Girl*, starring Diane Keaton. Directed by George Roy Hill, this movie is about an aspiring actress who unwittingly becomes a pawn in a game of international espionage, and it is based on John LeCarre's critically-acclaimed best-seller. The screening will be held in the Union Auditorium at 7 PM and 9:30 PM Monday, Oct. 8.

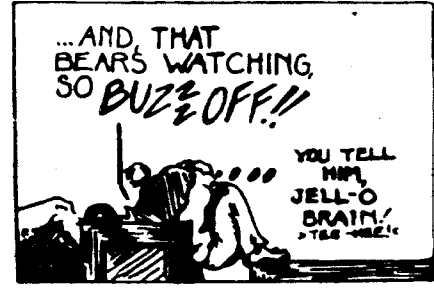
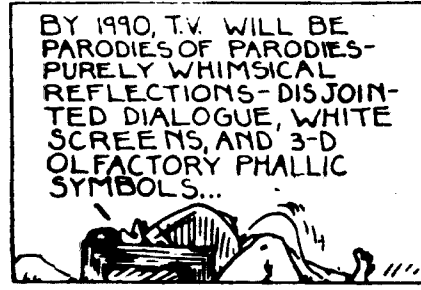
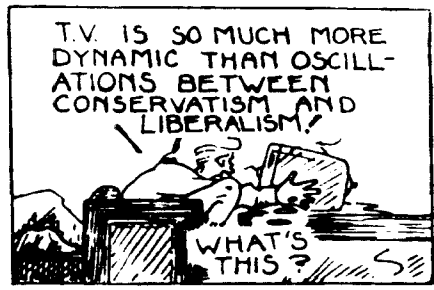
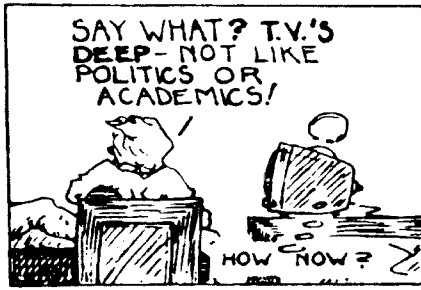
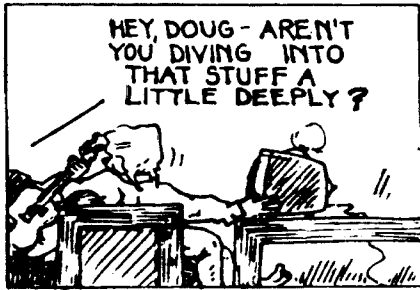
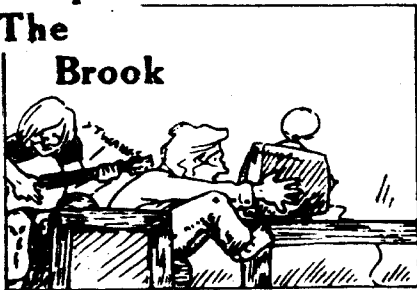
BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Up The Brook



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Run-Off Polity Elections For VICE-PRESIDENT TREASURER

**on
Thursday,
October 4th**

RESIDENTS: vote by: Mail boxes (10am-8pm)

COMMUTERS: HSC Bookstore (10am-5pm)
Union Lobby (10am-8pm)
South P-Lot (8am-11am)
Engineering Loop (Same as South P-Lot)
Library (in front of current periodicals
10am-8pm)
Lecture Center (10am-5pm)



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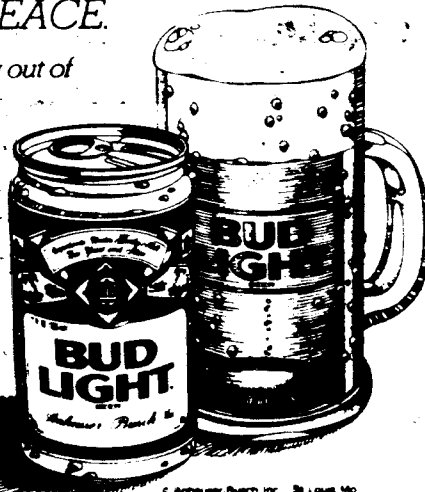
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SB

VOTE!

84

Vice Presidential Race:

Yearwood Vows to Be Informative

By Joyce Yearwood

My main reason in running for the office of vice president is because I feel I can be an informative spokesperson for the student body. Win or lose, the election has been a valuable experience for me. While campaigning I have realized the majority of students have very little knowledge of Polity or its functions. This I found surprising because Polity plays such an important role in our lives here at Stony Brook. The students lack of involvement I blame on the fact that Polity in past years has not been receptive to the needs of students. An example of this would be dorm cooking which we are in the process of losing because of the pathetic policies of the old Council. When the new Council was voted upon in April they worked hard to save dorm cooking, but their efforts were futile since the administration had already put its plans into action. I feel what is needed now is to make concessions with the administration

to save what we can of dorm cooking. Polity (Council) has to sit down with the administration, and offer alternate plans for the areas that will eventually lose dorm cooking.

1. New furniture in areas most affected
2. Saving some areas for dorm cooking
3. Alloting more activity funds to areas most affected.

I feel if the old Council had worked harder towards saving dorm cooking (arbitrating instead of demanding), a plan that would have been more beneficial to the students could have been implemented.

One of the leading questions I have been asked is if my opponent's experience has deterred me. My answer to this is very simply, "No." I feel anything in life that means a lot to you, you have to work hard and strive to achieve. That is the most important thing I have learned from being a student at Stony Brook. The only way to gain experience for the vice presi-

dential office is to hold the position and work hard to do the kind of job that will make myself and Stony Brook students proud of the student government. Being a sophomore I have enough experience behind me to learn, and enough time ahead to grow and use my knowledge to better student life at Stony Brook.

The most important qualities I feel are needed by the vice president is the ability to adapt to the changing needs of the students and to be an excellent listener. These qualities have not been evident in the past few vice presidents (with the exception of Andy Koff who was voted into office in April). While in office he proved that a vice president responsive to the needs of the students can be instrumental in making Polity a true government for the students. In the last few months the new Council has been making progress, if given a chance new faces and new ideas in Polity can continue with this progress.

I don't feel the vice president has

Statesman photos/Steve Kim



Joyce Yearwood

the power to make promises because decisions can only be implemented by the president the [the Polity] Senate. There is one thing I can promise of myself and that's if there is ever anything the student body feels Polity should be aware of I will be open to all suggestions, and bring them to the attention of the Council.

Anderson Says Experience Will Serve



Belina Anderson

By Belina Anderson

I am running for Polity Vice President because I feel with my expe-

rience, determination to protect students' rights, and commitment to better communication, I would best serve students in this position.

The Vice President is a member of the Student Council and chairperson of the Senate. I am familiar with the functions of both because I have been a Council and Senate member the past three years.

I understand how to organize the Senate so that it will effectively handle the problems of resident and commuter students.

The leadership of Polity can stand between unpopular policies from the Administration and their implementation. I would take action on several of these policies. One of these is the freshman mandatory meal plan. Freshman must stay on DAKA a full year. I would push for a maximum period of only one semester.

The Dorm Cooking Program came

under attack last year when the Administration proposed "cooking free" buildings. These proposals will spring up again. I would continue to fight, using legal action and whatever means necessary, to preserve dorm cooking rights in every dorm for all students.

The cooking fee has been raised again! This account is a black hole. We keep paying higher and higher fees, but we don't get adequate equipment or service in return. I would ask the State Auditor's office to investigate possible mismanagement or abuse of the fee. We want to know why the cooking fee has increased 200% in three years, but the dorm cooking conditions have declined.

The Polity Lawyer should review the rights of dorm residents. We pay rent, but don't have tenant rights. I would work to improve dorm conditions and insure fair treatment of

residents.

The bus service situation is an outrage. Commuting students should, at the very best, be provided with safe, convenient bus service. Commuter Senators and the Vice President should work on this matter immediately.

To improve communications, I plan to attend as many hall meetings as possible to give students a chance to voice their concerns and provide them with information about Polity. I would also start a bi-monthly direct mailing to commuter students so that they will know about the activities and services available to them.

With experienced, energetic leadership, Polity's influence and resources can be used to protect student rights and make marked improvements for Stony Brook students. I'm confident I can provide that leadership.

SB

VOTE!

'84

Contest for Treasurer:

Maryanopolis Will Fight for Rights



Chris Maryanopolis

By Christopher Maryanopolis

Hi, my name is Christopher Maryanopolis and I am running for the office of Student Polity Association Treasurer. My main reasons for running for this office are so I can be more involved in the university and bring a more humanistic point of

view to Polity. I also want to improve on the current voucher system and fight for students' rights.

I will stand behind and fight for our rights as students. Some of the issues I will address as Polity Treasurer and as a student leader are fighting for better bus service on campus, keeping our dorm cooking rights, and fighting a threatened raise in New York state's legal drinking age. I promise to try and communicate more with the university's administration on some of these issues, but will not bend where students' rights are concerned. As a student — just like you — I intend to side with students on such issues as Fred Preston's [the vice president for Student Affairs] proposal to forbid student activity money being used towards the purchase of alcohol for certain parties and special events. We are old enough to drink alcohol responsibly and to spend our student activity funds responsibly.

As your Polity treasurer, I intend to lend assistance to anyone who needs it and I will be more accessible

to students than some student leaders have been in the past. I do not plan any changes in the current Polity system, but I will do my best to make it easier and quicker for student organizations to get the money they have been allocated. Polity must be professional about its transactions and I propose to continue the current requisition system in operation, as it seems to be operating fairly well so far. I believe this system needs time to grow and evolve in order for it to prove itself efficient.

As Polity treasurer, I will not bend to the pressures of any one person or organization. We have an elected body, the Polity Senate, that decides on the budgets of all student organizations. As your treasurer, I will follow their legislation. Yet, I will be fair and I will listen to all students and show no bias towards anyone.

While I propose no sweeping changes in the way the financial end of Polity operates, there are some particular things that I would like to improve upon. Personally, I think the purchase order system is a very good

idea. When an outside business accepts our purchase orders, there is no money involved and this prevents the lost or theft of your money. Money should be given to the people who need something from a store that will not accept purchase orders. When a person uses his own money with good intent, he/she should be reimbursed.

I have many qualifications for the job, too. I am an economics major and I am currently the Billing Manager at *Statesman* where I am responsible for more than \$8,000 a week in accounts receivable. In addition, last semester I was a co-partner in a very successful advertising business on campus.

After graduating, I plan on entering into a career in business, and I want this opportunity to gain firsthand experience as well as assisting students. I am a very responsible person and I have no trouble getting along with other people. I am capable of doing a fine job and I am hoping to become treasurer so that I might help my fellow students to the best of my ability.

Run-off elections for the Polity Council seats of vice president and treasurer will be held all day Thursday at various locations around campus.

The polls open at 10 AM for resident students. Residents may vote by the mail boxes in their dormitory buildings or quad offices. At that time, undergraduates will also be able to vote in the Health Sciences Center Bookstore, the Stony Brook Union lobby, inside the Lecture Center, and inside the Library.

The polls at those close as follows: 8 PM near the mailboxes, 5 PM at the HSC Bookstore as well as the Lecture Center, and 8 PM in the Library and Stony Brook Union.

For commuting students, polls will open at South P-Lot at 8 AM and close at 11 AM. A polling place at the Engineering Loop will also be open during those hours.

Drobenare Outlines Platform



Neal Drobenare

By Neal Drobenare

As a former class officer I had no desire to run for higher office when I started this semester. As O'Neil College building treasurer my only interest was to work for my building, making sure our parties and activities came off on time and that there

was no money problems for the college. I resisted the call of various supporters who urged me to run as early as this past summer. But things have happened to make me reconsider my position. After looking over the candidates for treasurer I realized that things could only go from bad to worse. Upon the prodding of a group of club and leg. officers (and treasurers) I have declared myself a candidate for Polity treasurer.

I will work for the following:

1. To remove the new restriction on forbidding reimbursements. These payments are the lifeblood of many of our colleges' and clubs' functions. Removing them to make Polity's financial reports look better is not only imprudent, it is wrong.

2. To reorganize the treasury to get checks out in two days not the week it now takes. The treasury must stop running like a political body and start running as a business. The assistant and vice-treasurers should

not be appointed but hired. Employees must do their job right and quickly or find other employment.

3. To arrange to get price breaks for the clubs and colleges from the stores students patronize most.

4. To allow clubs to buy where they wish being that they will lose this right if the new P.O. system goes into effect as planned.

5. To insure that the book exchange I planned last year is not neglected by the student council this year, and can open this semester.

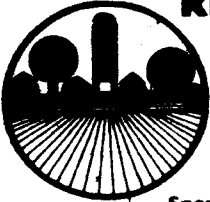
6. As the University President suggested — starting a refrigerator and furniture exchange to buy these items from graduating students and sell them to students who need them.

7. As the Dorm Cooking Taskforce II chairman, I lead the committee that fought and overturned the rule limiting the size of refrigerators. I want to continue this work before dorm cooking is eliminated on us completely.

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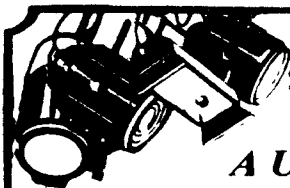
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AMY—EVEN THOUGH you're 20 and "over the hill" you're still crazy and I love ya! Remember happiness is lifetime friends. Happy birthday to the best! Love ya lots—Maricia

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JEFF—WANT to jump off a train?! Let's talk sometime. Wanna be friends again?—Me

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HALF PRICE for raffle ticket to the Sanctuary with this ad. Oct. 6, 1984, 12 noon til 7 PM day party at 446 Pond Path. Listen to WUSB during Fr. 7-9 & Sat. 12-3 for further information.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: Brown wallet in Adm. Bldg. one week ago in morning. Keep money. Please call Leon 4617 on campus or New Jersey number in wallet. Thank you.

LOST: Wallet with drivers license. If found, please leave at Student Union Info Desk. Reward.

LOST: Gold chain on Sept. 28 between Kelly Quad and Chemistry. Reward. Call Scott 6-4732.

IF A PAIR of gray plastic glasses was found, please bring them to the Statesman Business Office "Reward, Reward, Reward"

FOUND: Gold colored bracelet on 9/26 in front of Old Chem. Ask at Union Info.

GREG—I found your scientific calculator. Please put an accurate description of it in the Statesman lost and found with your phone number or address and I will return it to you.

CALCULATOR FOUND in Bio Library 9/24/84. Call between 8-9 AM—981-7629.

CAMPUS NOTICES

FROM BITTER to better "Responsible Drinking is Everyone's Responsibility" STXN "B", Rm. 047, Mon-Fri, 12:00-12:30 PM, 6-7143.

MON., OCT. 8th meeting for students interested in SUNY S.B. Study Abroad Program in Poland 3:30-5:00 PM Library N3080. Students interested in theatre, arts, music, etc. urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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

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

WANNA HORSE around? Meet with the Riding Team Wednesdays at 8 PM in Union, Room 216.

ATTENTION—Women with yeast infections — For one dose treatment in research protocol. Used successfully by thousands in European trials. For info, call Dr. Rochelson 444-2775.

EVER HEAR about the University Senate? Come to Draiser main lounge 10/3/84; 9:00 PM and learn all about it!!!

AUDITIONS FOR "Antigone": Wednesday, October 3, at 12:00 noon, Theatre I FAC. Callbacks: Thursday, October 4, at 8:00 PM. TBA Please bring a prepared monologue from "Antigone." Also, if you have another classical piece, bring that. Check the office to see if sides are available.

AUDITIONS FOR "Three Penny Opera" Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 7:00, Dance Studio; Wednesday, Oct 3 at 8:30, Main Stage; Thursday, Oct. 4 at 7:00, Main Stage. Callbacks: Book and music, Main Stage, Friday, Oct. 5 Between 1:00-4:00 by appointment. Final Callbacks: Monday, Oct. 8 beginning at 6:00 by appointment, Main Stage.

ATTENTION: French Club meeting Friday, October 5 at 3:30 Library N4008. All welcome. We will discuss trip to French Film Festival in N.Y.C. A bientot.

APPLIED MATH Society meeting Wen., 5-6 PM, P-131 Math Tower. Election Inter-Program. All welcome.

COME PARTY with the stars! Come to a night in Hollywood — O'Neill FSL, 10 PM, Oct. 4.

GAY AND Lesbian Alliance general meeting tonight! 8 PM Union, Room 226. Call 6-7943 for info.

MINORITIES in Engineering announces general meeting Thurs., Oct. 4 at 7:30 PM Stage XII Fire-side Lounge. All welcomed!

DEBATE: Coming October 30th. Mondale, Reagan, (or other) supporters welcome. Support your candidate. Call 6-4732.

OUTING CLUB meeting today, Oct. 3, 8:00 PM in Psychology A258. Agenda: How did the first trips go. Polity recognition.

THE STONY BROOK Fencing Club meets Thursdays in the Gym Dance Studio from 8 PM-11 PM. Foil sabre, and EPEE. All levels welcome. Free equipment and lessons provided.

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Pats Ready to Play Football in New Jersey

By University New Services

Still looking for its first 1984 football victory, Stony Brook will meet winless Trenton State in New Jersey, Friday evening.

The 8 PM contest will be the Patriots' third night game in the four-date road trip, opening its second season in the NCAA Division III. Stony Brook will play its first home game Oct. 13, Homecoming vs. SUNY/Maritime.

Trenton State has won its only contest with Stony Brook, 29-13 in 1983. Having lost Division III All America quarterback Skip Faherty, the Fightin' Lions have lost to Upsala, 30-21; to William Paterson, 26-17; to Wagner, 34-8; and last Saturday to Glassboro State in the closing minutes, 15-14.

Quarterback Rodney Thomas is a converted tailback who is second in ground gaining (averaging 40 yards per game) but has a pass completion record of only 35 percent, including 10 interceptions in four games.

John Aromando, Faherty's chief '83 target and also All America in Division III last fall as a wide receiver, has four touchdowns this season, bringing his school career record total to 34. While the touchdown pass-run plays have been big (32 and 80 yards against Glassboro State), Aromando has only nine receptions in four games.

Stony Brook, meantime, has scored only two touchdowns this season, both by Jorge Taylor, the Patriots' all-time scoring leader. Taylor, a senior from the Bronx, has scored 28 touchdowns and 170 points in his

four varsity years, both school career records.

Coach Sam Kornhauser praised John Ragimierski of Mastic, outside linebacker, for his performance in the Lowell game. Ragimierski had four solo tackles and seven assists, knocked down two passes and returned three kickoffs for 64 yards. On offense, Eric Knechtel of Greenlawn caught four passes for 105 yards and freshman Chuck Downey of Deer Park had four receptions for 45 yards.

Citing other improvements in the Patriots' play, the coach said the offensive line protected the quarterback better than any other time during the season.

Volleyball Finishes 2nd to Southampton

By Lisa Micelli

The women's volleyball team finished second in their own invitational tournament this past Saturday. They competed against Nassau Community College, Southampton College, New York University, St. Francis Prep, and Kings College.

Stony Brook challenged each team in one match, which required winning two of the three games to win the match. There were no playoff games. The team who had the most wins in the match won the tournament.

In the first game of the match against

St. Francis Prep, the whole team was alert and the defense was sharp. The Pats won the game with Nancy Kulman blocking a shot to get the last point. The Stony Brook team won, 15-11. In the second game, it seemed like a different St. Francis team was playing - sort of like a Jekyll and Hyde team. They blanked the Pats, 15-0, with extensive serving and killshots which left the Pats crawling on the floor. St. Francis ended up in fourth place because they were not consistent. In the final, the Pats tied the game and won, 15-13.

In the next two matches, the Patriots

easily won against Kings College and Nassau Community College with respective scores of 15-8, 15-8 and 15-2, 15-4. The match against New York University was not a pushover, but the Pats won 15-5, 16-14.

After four matches, the Pats were 4-0 and losing only one in any match. They faced Southampton, who had the same record. The first game was not a pretty sight. Southampton took an early lead, held off Pats, winning 15-11.

It came down to the final game to determine the winner of the tournament. The Pats fell behind, but couldn't do it. They lost 15-10 in the final game.

Southampton won the tournament with a record of 5-0, and Stony Brook finished a respectable second with a 4-1 record.

Even though they didn't come in first, everybody on that team set well. Spikers aren't normally supposed to set that well but at Stony Brook, they do. Several of the other teams got penalties because they were set wrong. They were also very accurate about judging the line boundaries.

The Patriots have a well balanced team with a lot of potential and they play an exciting game for viewers. Their next match will be Saturday at the New York Institute of Technology.


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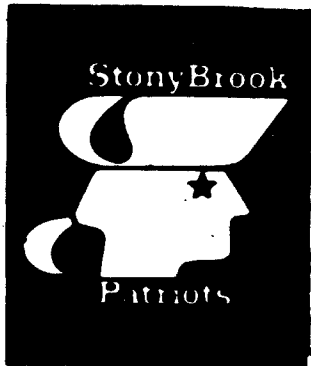


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John O'Shea-Langmuir A-1

John, an Economics major ('85), led his team to a 34-0 shutout over James D-1. John was responsible for three touchdown passes and one touchdown reception. In addition, he put the extra points on the scoreboard for Langmuir A-1.
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Statesman SPORTS

Wednesday
October 3, 1984

Home
Men's Soccer
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Drew Today,
3PM

Women's Tennis Takes Third Win

By Jim Passano

The Stony Brook women's tennis team extended their winning streak to three matches yesterday when they buried Farmingdale University with a 9-0 match victory.

To open up the match, first singles Deidre Ettus defeated Farmingdale's starting player in straight sets. Ettus out-strategized Joanne Bodden, en route to blowing her off the court with 6-1 and 6-0 scores. Chrissy Goodman racked up another victory with another straight set win for Stony Brook. Patriot Goodman forced errors on her opponent, Elise Orgonas, before winning with identical 6-1, 6-1 scores.

Returning from the injured list and picking up her first singles victory of the season, Lisa Pisano competed for the first time in the number three position. She, like Ettus and Goodman, won in straight sets over Farmingdale's Lori Shayew. The final score in that contest was 6-0, 6-1. Sharon Marcus again played forth singles and continued her winning ways. She blanked Angela Williamston, also in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0. Williamston was unable to utilize a good forehand or backhand attack during the match.

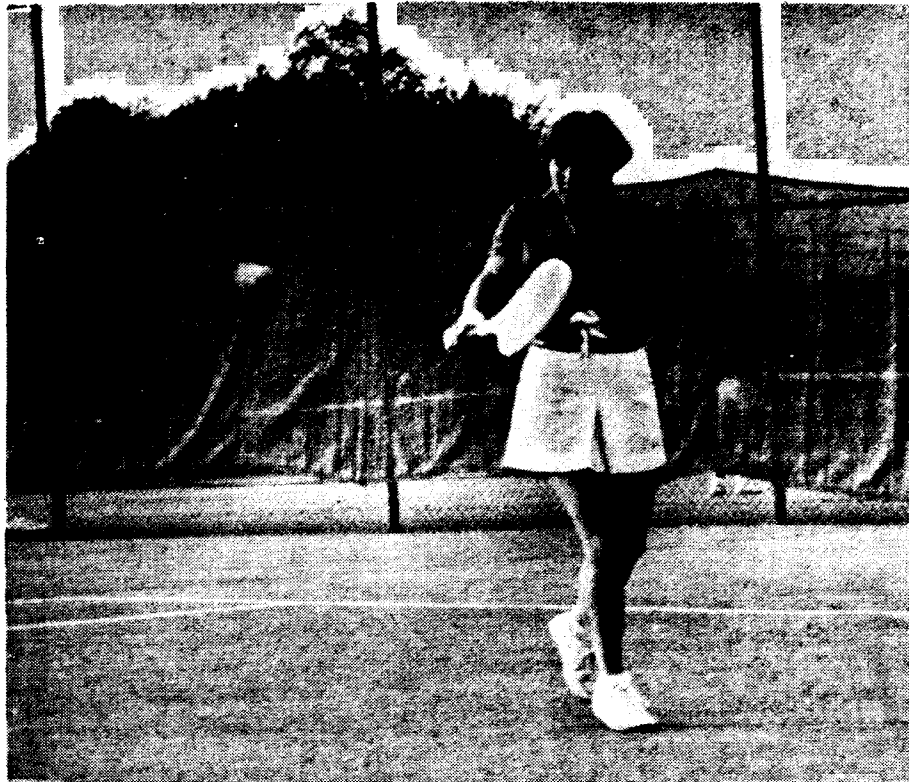
Jackie Fiore again played in the fifth singles spot. The transfer from Itaca

picked up another win as she defeated the left-handed Linda Lark 6-1, 6-0. Debbie Gruskin played singles for the first time in several matches and won handily against a very talkative opponent. Though Gruskin complained of the continuous talking of Sumiko Marcell, she put her down in straight sets just like the rest of her teammates. She won 6-2, 6-1.

After sweeping singles play, the Pats did it again in the doubles competition. In first doubles, Ettus and Goodman combined to put down their previous challengers, Bodden and Orgonas in an eight game pro-style set, which they won 8-1. Gruskin and Fiore then played doubles, which they also won. In competition against Lark and Marcell, they also won a pro-style set 8-1. In the final match, Marcus and Sharon Nathanson shut out Williamston and Shayew, 8-0. Nathanson, who was competing for the first time this season, has been steadily improving, which showed yesterday, especially in her netgame and serve.

After the victory, Gruskin said that "this is the bright future I spoke about and now it's here." Fiore only wanted to repeat Gruskin's morale lifter, "Whoosh," which has become a stock team word.

The Pats win moves their record up to



Statesman/Ed Gianotti

Patriot women's tennis player Chisse Goodman continued in second singles play yesterday, winning with the consistent type of plays she has been making for the last two years.

3-4. They will be given a chance to make on Saturday. the .500 mark when they play New Paltz

Cross-Country Teams Fare Well Men and Women Compete at New York Tech Invitational Meet

By Jim Passano

Both the men's and women's cross-country teams competed in the New York Tech Invitational this past weekend. The men's team, unlike previous years, competed in the vascity "A" division, and finished second behind Long Island University (LIU), while the women's team finished first in their race.

Saturday morning, the teams traveled to Old Westbury and competed against the likes of other "A" division competitors, such as Adelphi University, Fordham University, C.W. Post, LIU, and New York Tech, the hosting school.

In the Stony Brook men's race, runner Steve Brown finished first, with a time of 25:18. The first set of finishers were very closely packed. Pat Hardman, who came in sixth, finished with a time of 25:55 on the 5 mile course. In 15th place, Gary Paperno had a time of 26:23. The next Patriot runner to cross the line was Dan Riconda, who finished 22nd, followed closely in 24th place by Charles Ropes, whose 5 mile time was 26:54. The final Patriot finisher was Gerry O'Hara, in 30th place. Jon Pahta, one of the Pats strongest runners since the beginning of the season, didn't finish the race due to an injury.

When the scoring was complete, LIU was first with 55 points, followed closely by Stony Brook, which scored 60 points. Third position went to Adelphi, which had 86 points. Mansfield State University from Pennsylvania took fourth with 90 points. Fordham was fifth with 102 points; Southampton had 163 points. Seventh place, New York Institute of Technology's 168 points. C.W. Post brought up the rear in eighth



Statesman Ed Gianotti

Patriot runner John Pahta was injured Saturday at the New York Tech Invitational meet. Pahta has been one of the Pats most outstanding runners so far this season.

place with 179 points.

After the Pats earned a respectable pacing in the men's meet, the women helped to make it a red-letter day by taking first in the women's race. Stony Brook was well ahead of second place Columbia University with a score of 21 points. They also beat out Adelphi, NY Tech, Wagner College, and Hunter College.

This was accomplished with the aid of strong perfor-

mances on the parts of Laura Whitney, Mary Dolan and Donna Lyons. Whitney finished second behind Ellen Block of Westchester Puma Running Club with a time of 17:35. Taking third and fourth place respectively, Dolan and Lyons finished with identical 17:51 marks.

Maureen Keyes was the next Patriot finisher, as her scarlet and gray jersey crossed the finish line at 18:17, placing her seventh. Megan Brown placed 10th with a time of 18:41 followed by Sue Corrado, who took 11th place. Corrado's time was 18:55.

There was a big break between Corrado's finish and that of the next Patriot, Laura Lekich, who finished 33rd. She was followed by Chris Tierney, who finished 37th with 20:46 and Clare Lipponer, who came in 38th place. Kerry Kehoe was next, in 40th place. The final was Liz Kreinsen and Chris Byrne, finishing 47th and 48th respectively.

After Stony Brook, Columbia's second place earned them 66 points, while Adelphi's third place gave them 101 points. New York Tech took fourth place with 114 points. Wagner received fifth place with 125 points, just beating out Hunter, which had 126 points.

After the win, Lyons commented about the race. "It was a fast course, but the competition wasn't that tough," she said. She also spoke about the team and their next meet, the Stony Brook Invitational. "Everybody is improving as the season goes on. Sunken Meadows [course] is a tough course and we'll try to get our best time," she said.

The Stony Brook Invitational will be held on Oct. 7 at Sunken Meadow, the Patriots home course. Race time is 10:30 AM.