

## How To Enjoy Oktoberfest In Weekends



# Statesman

Newspaper for the State University  
of New York at Stony Brook  
and its surrounding communities

Thursday, October 20, 1983  
Volume 27, Number 20

## Students Are Adapting To 'Dryer' Campuses

By The College Press Service

This fall's experiments in clamping down on student drinking—experiments performed almost simultaneously by a huge number of schools now—have inspired a series of tough new rules on student behavior, but an initial check with colleges across the country indicates students are willingly adapting to their dryer campuses.

"We didn't have the 'beer suckers' that have always been around before," Mike Jewell, a member of the University of Kentucky fraternities agreed to hold dry rushes for the first time ever this fall.

Bar owners near the University of Oklahoma campus arranged to accommodate a crowd of 5000 students at a rally to protest the state's new 21-year-old legal drinking age law, but only 150 students showed up.

Dry rushes and parties elsewhere unfolded without controversy. "I think [the fraternities] are finding it brings good results, and keeps the people away who only come for the free beer anyway," observed Jonathan Brant, head of the National Interfraternity Conference. It also shows "that fraternities are something besides beer busts," he added.

Not all student groups are happy about the way schools are going about controlling student drinking, however. "We're all for" controlling drinking, said Bob Bingaman, head of the State Student Association in Washington, D.C., which coordinates state student activities around the nation and also helped Kansas and Georgia students ward off drinking age hikes last spring. "But students are responsible enough to sensitize themselves without having legislatures making decisions for them," he argued.

Both legislators and school administrators are making those decisions nevertheless, and at an increasing pace over the last year. Maryland, Oklahoma, Arizona State, Alabama, Virginia, St. Bonaventure and many others have simply banned drinking on at least

parts of their campuses. Fraternities like those at Kentucky and North Dakota State voluntarily have begun dry rushes and special alcohol-free activities.

At Loyola College of Maryland, students must now don special wrist bands to get liquor at campus parties. Students caught violating the new policy—by giving a wristband to an under-aged drinker, for example—can be kicked out of student housing.

When the University of Maryland's under-aged population "plummeted from only 25 percent of the [student body] to over 60 percent this year, we just decided to put an end to all drinking on campus, rather than try to deal with all the enforcement problems," reported Sandy Neverett, the assistant Resident Life director.

"Since the majority of students can't legally drink anyway," added Anona Adair of the University of Oklahoma, "there simply cannot be any alcohol on campus."

The crackdown is extending off-campus, too. Town police have been spot checking parties at Millersville State College in Pennsylvania this fall, hunting for under-aged drinkers and enforcing the city's new noise law. Illinois State students now must get permission from town officials 15 days before holding any outdoor parties. Then they have to have security guards at the parties. Marquette, Michigan officials passed a tough new noise and litter ordinance designed to control parties on and near the Northern Michigan University campus.

"We're seeing a real turnaround in the way alcohol is being viewed not only by administrators, but by students themselves," said Gerardo Gonzalez, president of BACCHUS, a national group aimed at controlling student drinking. "More and more schools are integrating new policies to limit drinking, and show that alcohol doesn't have to be an inherent part of college life," he reported.

The control efforts began in earnest

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At left is Mark Alan Siegel, assemblyman and chairman of the Assemblyman Higher Education Committee; at right is State Senator James Lack.

## Committee Chairmen Criticize Handling Of State Budget

By Elizabeth Wasserman

The chairmen of the two State Higher Education Committees criticized the present and former administrations' handling of the SUNY budget last Thursday and said they would like to curtail the governor's executive hold over that budget in the future.

Senate Higher Education Chairman Kenneth LaValle (R-Port Jefferson) and Mark Alan Siegel (D-New York City), chairman of the Assembly Higher Education Committee, referred to legislative appropriations to SUNY over the last three years that were cut back by the governor's Division of the Budget (DOB) during Thursday's meeting of this university's faculty senate.

In the course of this year's budget dealings, the State Legislature added an \$11 million appropriation for SUNY on top of Governor Mario Cuomo's proposed budget. The funds were intended to save more than 3,000 jobs state-wide, included in Cuomo's budget—which

was itself based on the principal of reducing a staggering State deficit. The SUNY Central Administration was informed last month to cut 1,100 positions from the work force; 162 of those are to come from Stony Brook before the end of the fiscal year in March, 1984.

"The money that the legislature has appropriated is not finding its way to the places the legislature wants it to go," LaValle said. "And that is called impoundment and I think it's an encroachment on the legislative process," he charged.

But such a review by the governor's office of all legislative appropriations has been constitutionally granted power since a popular vote in 1938 and to limit this power wholly would take a constitutional amendment and vote put to the people of New York State. However, smaller scale suggestions have been made within the State Legislature with regard to limiting executive powers

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*News Digest*

# Reagan to Sign King Holiday Bill

Washington—The Senate sent President Reagan yesterday a bill establishing a national holiday in memory of Martin Luther King Jr. That supreme honor has been accorded only one other American, George Washington.

Reagan has promised to sign the bill, which designates the third Monday in January, starting in 1986, as a legal holiday in King's name. Final congressional action, sought for years, came more than 15 years after the civil rights leader was assassinated.

King's widow, Coretta, and his son Martin III, watched from the Senate gallery as the climactic roll call was taken. The family was accompanied by singer Stevie Wonder; Benjamin Hooks, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People;

and Joseph Lowry, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference that King founded.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told the Senate that King "deserves the place which this legislation gives him beside Washington and Columbus. In a very real sense, he was the second father of our country, the second founder of a new world that is not only a place, a piece of geography, but a noble set of ideals." Earlier Wednesday, the Senate, shrugged off a number of bitter-end attempts by conservatives to derail the legislation. But among those who supported the measure were some Southern senators, such as Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who vehemently opposed King's crusade for civil right legislation two decades ago.

## Four U.S. Marines Wounded in Lebanon

Beirut, Lebanon—Artillery and rocket fire shook Beirut yesterday and a car bomb wounded four U.S. Marines. The government cancelled a scheduled peace conference because three opposition leaders rejected the site.

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said one Marine received a superficial head wound and three others

suffered lacerated eardrums or face and hand cuts when the bomb exploded as a convoy of four American military vehicles passed the Kuwait Embassy on Beirut's southern edge.

He described all the injuries as minor. State radio said a Lebanese police guard at the embassy also was wounded.

## New Herpes Vaccine May Be on Horizon

Albany—The two state Health Department scientists who may have developed a method for producing vaccines for use against herpes and hepatitis could become rich from their work, a department official said yesterday.

"It certainly could be worth millions of dollars," said Michael Barth, executive director of Health Research, Inc., of work being done by Enzo Paoletti and Dennis Panicali. On Tuesday, the department announced in New York

City that the two scientists had developed a method of producing vaccines through genetic engineering which could be useful against everything from herpes to hepatitis to influenza. The researchers said, however, that human testing of the vaccines is at least two years away.

Nonetheless, Barth said yesterday that the department's non-profit corporation—Health Research, Inc.—has begun an effort to make the work a commercial success.

## Opening Remarks Made In Tylenol Case

Chicago—The lawyer for James Lewis, accused of trying to extort \$1 million from the makers of Tylenol, told a federal jury yesterday his client did indeed write the letter demanding money but did not intend to commit extortion.

In a surprising opening argument, defense attorney Michael Monica acknowledged that Lewis was the author of a letter to Johnson & Johnson

demanding \$1 million to "stop the killing" on Chicago-area residents by cyanide-laced Tylenol.

The 37-year-old Lewis, Monica said, "is not charged with sending a vile and stupid letter." He is charged with attempted extortion, the lawyer said. Monica said the government must prove the Lewis intended to commit the crime and to deprive Johnson & Johnson of \$1 million.

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# U Prez Disassociates SB From Controversial Course

By Carolyn Broida

University President John Marburger disassociated Stony Brook's administration from an undergraduate course which equates Zionism with racism and Nazism in a meeting Tuesday with representatives of Long Island's Jewish Community.

Marburger told member of the American Jewish Congress, Jewish Community Planning Council of Suffolk and B'nai B'rith/Hillel that such a linkage, as advance last semester in the course entitled "The Politics of Race", is "morally abhorrent."

In a statement issued at the meeting Wednesday, Marburger said "The Stony Brook Administration...absolutely divorces itself from the views expressed in this course and from any view that links Zionism with racism or Nazism."

Marburger said that the administration has initiated steps to "review courses and programs including sensitive material, and to bring our campus a higher degree of understanding of behavior likely to be offensive to one or another of our constituencies."

Marburger acted following a protest lodged by members of the Jewish community on and off campus over the written syllabus of the course, "The Politics of Race," taught by visiting Professor Ernest Dube, which specified, "Three

forms of Racism: (1) Nazism in Germany (2) apartheid in South Africa; (3) Zionism in Israel." The syllabus then goes on to state: "Suggested topics include...Zionism is as much racism as nazism was racism." Earlier this semester Marburger and Provost Homer Neal upheld the university senates decision that Dube did not violate the boundaries of academic freedom in teaching that Nazism and Zionism were comparable forms of racism.

Marburger said that in addition to reviewing the relationship between published course descriptions and actual course offerings, the administration is also organizing an intensive review of undergraduate departments, which, planned over a year ago, is scheduled for implementation during the spring of 1984.

Provost Homer Neal has also appointed a faculty committee, chaired by Physics Professor C.N. Yang to review courses with topics dealing with race and sex, and to "deliver recommendations along these lines."

Another committee appointed by Neal will "plan and initiate a series of campus events to increase awareness of and sensitivity to the issues which underlie the current controversy," Marburger said in his statement.

"This is an extraordinarily important statement," said Peter Kahn, professor and chairman of the Physics Department. "It clearly lays out thoughts and plans for the future and when implemented, has the potential to strengthen and unite the university in this period of self-examination."

Representatives of the organized Jewish Community of Long Island said they were gratified by Marburger's candid and statesmanlike response "and his commitment to implement "internal procedures to prevent any future interjection of racism and anti-semitic teachings at Stony Brook."

The content of Dube's course, AFS-/POL 304, has been a source of public outrage since Selwyn Troen, a visiting professor from Ben Gurion University, acting on a complaint from one of Dube's students who wrote a letter to Egon Neuberger, the Dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences. He said Dube's linking of Zionism and racism was "an act of gross perversion and blasphemy."

Governor Mario Cuomo also condemned Dube's contention that Zionism and Nazism are comparable forms of racism. "It is teaching which is...intellectually dishonest and pernicious because it is designed to serve as justification for genocide in the form of a completion of a 'final solution' through

annihilation of the State of Israel," he said.

He also chastised the Stony Brook faculty for its lack of public protest when the university Senate Executive Committee cleared Dube of charges that he violate the bounds of academic freedom. "The silence is thunderous," he said.

Marburger called for "more positive and closer ties" with all members of the community. "To strengthen those ties, I am developing plans for a permanent committee including community members to advise me and my colleagues on such sensitive issues at Stony Brook," he said.

In his statement, Marburger also reiterated his criticism of the publication of the poem entitled "Godless Jew" in the campus literary magazine, *Soundings*, as well as calling the letter written by the chair of the Africana Studies Department to its Dean "deplorable" for introducing irrelevant political issues into the sensitive discussion of the handling of the Dube case." Referring also to an action taken by Polity, the student government, last summer, which resulted in temporarily denying Hillel student funds, Marburger said these incidents... "are anomalies, not the norm, for our campus."

## 15 Warrants Issued in Computer 'Hackers' Probe

Syracuse, N.Y. (AP) - Agents in an investigation of computer "hackers" who invaded an electronic-mail network have executed 15 search warrants nationwide, including one at the dormitory room of two Cornell University students, an FBI spokesman said.

James Mull of the FBI's Alexandria Va., field office said yesterday that Ithaca was one of six New York state cities where dwellings of offices were searched. He also said the probe took place in 13 cities but was not considered limited to them. "If the investigators find other incidents, they're going to pursue them," he said.

All the searches were tied to tampering with the

Telemail electronic-mail system of General Telephone & Electronics Communications Corp. of Vienna Va., he said. But Mull said he did not know if the primarily teen-aged hackers had been in touch with each other in raiding the circuit.

He said they never got into a Defense Department system despite the claim of 14-year-old Eric Stadjas that he and other youths in the Detroit area tapped into a military computer. "There is no indication in this particular investigation that there has been any penetration into a Department of Defense computer system," he said. "What happens is that people hear about hackers breaking in and they automatically start

thinking about the popular movie 'Wargames' thing, and that's a little misleading to the public."

The term "hackers" is not derogatory, he said, and refers to anyone "who fools around with computers and communicates with them." GTE spokeswoman Claudia Houston said Telemail, which was instituted in 1980, was used primarily by business firms but had some customers among customer agencies. She said GTE officials first discovered the system was being tampered with on July 29 and supplied the FBI with information which led agents to points from New York to California.

The Cornell students were identified in two student newspapers in Ithaca as freshmen Patrick Madden of Mount Kisco and Joseph Peterson of Pittsford. Neither would comment on the seizure of computer terminals and other equipment, but the Cornell Sun contacted the mother of one who confirmed that agents had raided he son's room in an on-campus dormitory. In addition, the Sun said other residents of the dormitory watched as federal agents removed the equipment on Oct. 12. Mull said no charges had been filed but added that the case was being investigated as wire fraud, a federal felony offense. "We're still talking about several months before we get to the prosecution," Mull said. "There have been no indictments or arrests or anything like that."

He declined to say what type of information the warrants contained. Nancy Jones, an assistant U.S. attorney here, said the Cornell warrants had been sealed to protect detection procedures. Searches were made in Ithaca, Stony Brook, Albany, Rochester, Scarsdale and Port Jefferson in New York and in California, Oklahoma, Michigan, Iowa and Arizona. The Ithaca and Stony Brook campuses were carried out on college campuses, Mull said.

[Here at Stony Brook a home computer was seized from the campus radio station last Thursday by FBI agents. The computer was the personal property of Frank Burgert, a part-time Stony Brook undergraduate and chief engineer of the campus station WUSB (90.1 FM).]

"I haven't made any confirmation of what these people do and who they are beyond those instances," he added. The Detroit Free Press reported last week that six teen-agers had been implicated in cracking the Telemail network and inflicting \$500,000 damage on the system. However, Mull said no damage estimate had been made.

## Two Fires Set in Main Library

In the midst of studying for mid-terms, students were ushered outside of the Main Library last night as Public Safety Officers responded to a report of two small fires. The alarm which was pulled immediately after the report had been called in, did not go off, however, and students were not evacuated until after the fires had been put out, said dispatching officer Tony Catalano.

The fire was first reported at 7:59 PM as a student called in the report and then pulled the alarm. Catalano said the alarm did go off at Public Safety and officers were at the scene within minutes. Attending officers Greg Byrne and Richard Pedone investigated and had extinguished the fires within six minutes, Catalano said.

While the fires were being extinguished, back up officers were called in to evacuate the building. The students, Catalano said, were still inside until after the fires had been put out. One of the officers was able to make the alarm go off, and students remained outside until fans had been brought in to remove the smoke.

Public Safety Officers Richard Clark and Gary Rieu-Sicart said, "There were two small fires, one on the second floor and one on the fourth." They also



Statesman/Ira Leifer  
Officer collect debris from one of the fires

said that the fires had been deliberately set. Lieutenant Neil Sluiter said that no one was hurt and that the original charge of arson had been reduced to "criminal mischief," since there was no structural damage done to the building, only marks from the smoke which he said could be washed off. There are no suspects, he said, as of yet.

—Martha Rochford

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Larry Roher

# FSA Control of Video, Vending Machines Is Running Smoothly

By Mitchell Horowitz

The Faculty Student Association (FSA) has been controlling the administration of video and vending machines on campus since the beginning of the academic year. To date, everything seems to be running well.

FSA's director of operations Larry Roher said, "FSA is not benefiting from this... [However] we have done our best to go out and meet with various representatives from each [resident hall to address the situation]." One problem Roher cited was the trouble with "availability of access to some of the areas where games are located."

There has been reportedly no problem with the distribution of profits to the different residence halls so far this

semester. FSA has given Polity \$20,000, of which \$700 is allocated to each residence hall. At the present time FSA has taken in \$15,942 from the video and vending machines.

G-Quad Director Robert Siegal said that the FSA was doing "the fairest thing possible." He said that "[they have been] quick to respond to any kind of problems" and that "I have not had any complaints." He also said that the "machines have been upgraded" since FSA has taken control of them. Kelly, residence hall director (RHD) Bill Hayman expressed approval of the new system. "I think there's been an improvement in the service," he said. Roth Quad director Pat Love said, "I think it seems to be a better system."

Polity gives each residence hall \$700, regardless of the number of video and vending machines they have. Certain halls, such as Ammann College in G Quad have chosen not to have any video machines. "People from outside the building using them... and the noise" were the reasons for not having the games, said Ammann RHD Anya Goldberg.

By the beginning of next month, there will be a committee meeting to decide exactly what video and vending machine profits will be distributed where. At that point the funds will be allocated to the different residence halls in terms of how many machines they have and how much profit they pull in.

## College Bowl Registration Opens

Registration is now open for students wishing to compete in next month's College Bowl Tournament.

The bowl, part of a national intercollegiate tournament, quizzes two teams of four students each on their knowledge of varied subjects, including science, entertainment, sports, history and general trivia. Working their way through elimination rounds, teams win individual matches by getting the most right answers.

"We're hoping to get thirty-two teams this year," said Thomasina Da'ttore, assistant director of Student Activities, which is running the tournament. "We also need faculty and staff to run the matches." She said each team can be composed of only full-time students and a maximum of two graduate students.

There will be a demonstration tournament on Friday, Nov. 4 in the Fireside Lounge, according to Da'ttore. Students will be asked to volunteer as anchors and contestants.

Registration for the bowl, which will be held Saturday, Nov. 12 in the Stony Brook Union, can be obtained at the Office of Student Activities.

## Students Adapt to Drier Campuses

(continued from page 1)

on many campuses during the 1982-83 academic year, and have accelerated since as more states raise their legal drinking ages and more college towns are emboldened to try to control student noise. Roughly half the states now have drinking ages set at 21, compared to 20 states a year ago. Several other "21 states" have also closed loopholes that allowed 18-year-olds to drink wine and beer.

Arizona and Ohio are currently considering raising their legal drinking ages to 21, Bingaman said. Bingaman remains opposed to the laws and external controls. "We feel education and enforcement of existing laws are the answers, not singling out college students as being too irresponsible to drink."

Gonzalez, however, contends much of the effort to control alcohol abuse and noisy campus parties is coming from students themselves. "I think young people are realizing that we have a problem common to all of us, and that there are things they can do to help."

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# Editorial

## War Games Hits Home

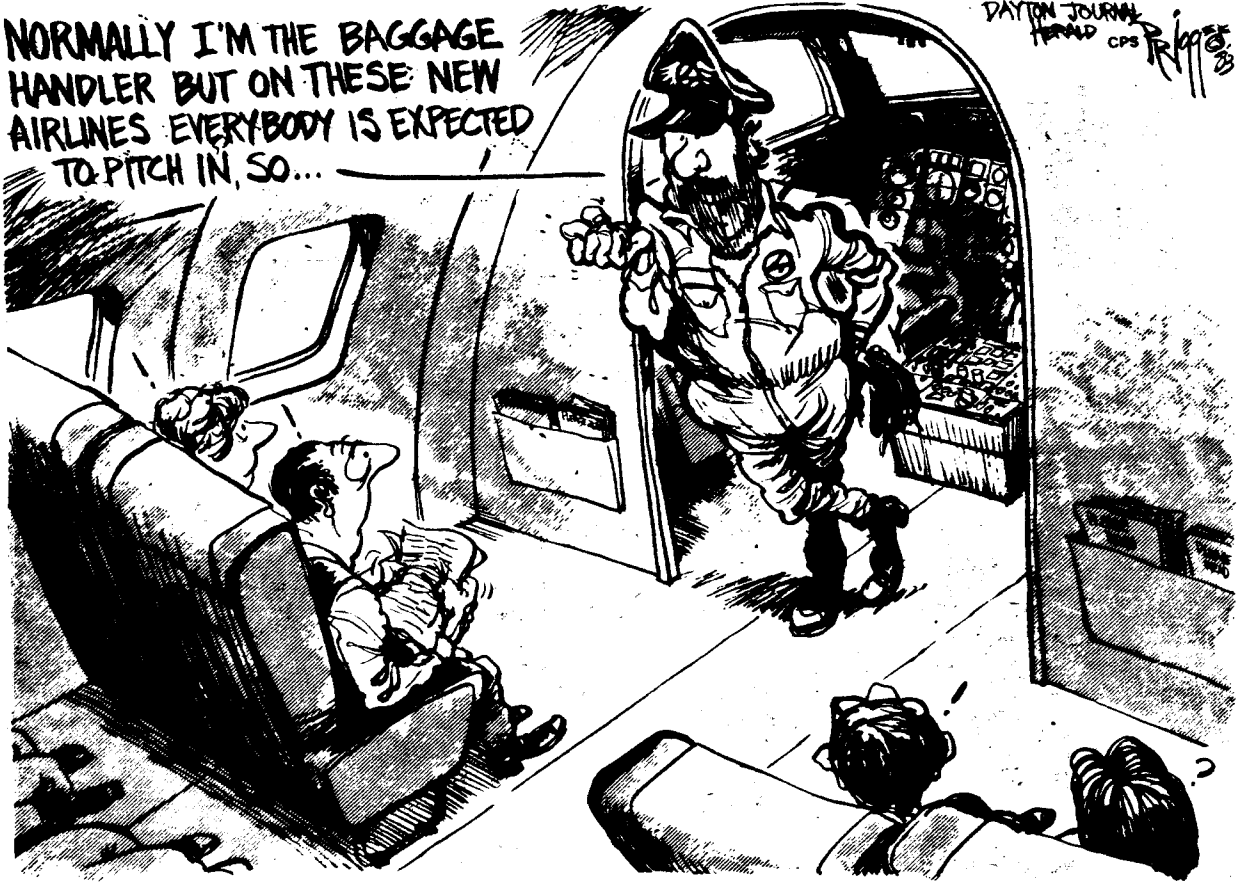
Can it really be that easy to steal information from other computers? Well, the movie *War Games* suggests this and the Federal Bureau of Investigation's probe into what they call "computer hacking" seems to confirm this. The question remains: "Why wasn't such a thing anticipated and prevented long ago?"

It is understood that many computer files use obscure code words to mask their information, but is this safe and sufficient? It brings to mind the proverbial pad lock which, in time, can be eventually opened.

Both the government (on the state and federal levels) and major corporations store sensitive information in their computers. Banks store their customer savings statements. Other corporations store the payment and nonpayment of bills in their computers. Imagine if all these information sources could be tapped and changed...the results could turn a nation upside down.

As a result of the FBI's issuing 15 warrants nationwide—to teenagers and college students—the above depiction is by no means an overstatement. It is difficult to believe that such a potential problem (as simple as it sounds) was not safeguarded better. The FBI probe is a god start, but it is time for more measures to be taken to develop mechanisms to prevent computer break-ins...the possibility of a real "War Games" is no laughing matter.

NORMALLY I'M THE BAGGAGE HANDLER BUT ON THESE NEW AIRLINES EVERYBODY IS EXPECTED TO PITCH IN, SO...



## Publication Notice

This will be the last issue of Statesman for this week. Statesman will resume its regular Monday-Wednesday-Friday publication schedule next week.

## Letters

### Solution Found To Higher-Priced COCA Tickets For Graduate Students

To the Editor:

I am sorry that Venka traman Garke felt discriminated against when he was forced to pay full price at the COCA movies (*letter in Statesman, Oct. 12*). This policy change was asked for by the Polity Council on the basis of the fact that undergraduates had already subsidized the movies through their Activity Fee. At that time, none of COCA's funding was supplied by graduate students and it was felt that not charging graduate stu-

dents full price was unfair to undergraduates. Shortly after the policy was changed I spoke to David Hill, President of the Graduate Student Organization, who agreed to contribute \$500 per semester to funding COCA. As a result of this cooperation, graduate students have been charged reduced admission since Oct. 7.

Both COCA and Tuesday Flix encourage input from all students regarding policy and programming. Our office is located in the Polity Suite, room 257 of the Stony Brook Student Union.

Daniel Hank  
Acting Chairman  
Committee on Cinematic Arts

JOIN  
STATESMAN

## Statesman

— Fall 1983 —

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# Weekends

Statesman's Weekly Entertainment Guide



## In Pursuit of Perfect French Onion Soup

by Ana Maria Ramos

There are so many things one can do to keep warm when winter sets in. Use your imagination, you must be able to come up with a few goodies. At Statesman, the local favorite is undoubtedly a steaming hot crock of French Onion Soup.

The judging is based on the broth, followed by the cheese, and finally, the bread. The maximum it may receive is five crocks, with the minimum a half crock.

### Mario's

The quest begins, and the first stop is Mario's on Route 25A in Setauket. The broth is a bit salty and not very plentiful; the cheese however is plentiful and the bread is fresh and tender. Therefore on our scale this receives three crocks.

### Chandler's Pub

Then it was on to Chandler's Pub on Main Street in Port Jefferson. Here was encountered an exceptionally good French Onion Soup. The broth is well prepared with plenty

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Face The  
New Trivia  
Challenge  
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Catch The  
Preview  
Of This Year's  
Octoberfest  
-page 5W

Gourmet  
Recipes  
French Style  
-page 7W

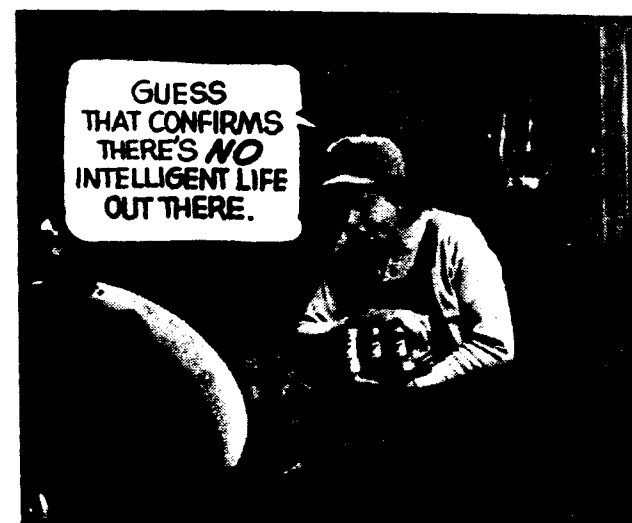
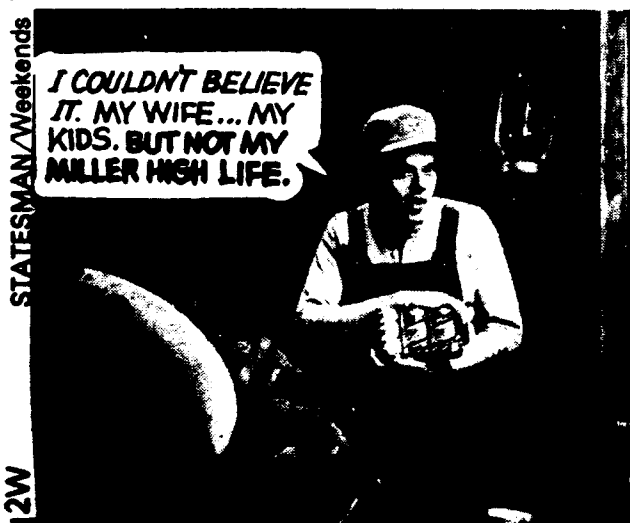
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STATESMAN/Weekends Thursday, October 20, 1983 12W



# Explore Your T.V. Knowledge This Week's Trivia

By John Hollister and Gus M. Hueber

We will admit that the last trivia contest was difficult. It seems as though the average individual doesn't pay attention to film distribution companies, or the 10 top money-making films of the 60's and 70's.

This week's questions are guaranteed to be straight forward, enjoyable and easy to answer. Simply answer these questions and impress your friends with your knowledge of television trivia. The answers will appear in next Friday's *Weekends*.

1. How many of us can possibly forget that delightful television series, *Bewitched*, starring Elizabeth Montgomery. What were the names of Samantha's neighbor and the witch whose spells never work?

2. Ken Berry appeared on the *Carol Burnett Show* and the Kinney Shoe Commercials, but he is best known for the television series, *F-Troop*. What was the full name of the friendly Indian tribe? Of the chief? Of the Indian that wanted to be chief? Regarding the calvary, what were the full names of the Captain and Bugler?

3. *The Odd Couple* is one of the most popular late night television series. What was the name

of Felix's daughter? His ex-wife? His girlfriend? Who was Oscar's secretary? Who were the sisters who appeared in the original *Odd Couple* movie as well as the television series?

4. *The Little Rascals* formed a band for a radio audition show. What was the band's name and the title of their song?

5. The action packed television series *Batman* was devoted to "truth, justice and the American way." What was Batgirl's real name? Her occupation? Name the nine villains of Batman.

6. Enough of these television series questions. Let's switch to a discussion of the type of programs that have redeeming social value, limited violence and real life situations. What are these programs you ask? Cartoons. Yes, cartoons. Think back to your childhood days, or to Saturday morning. What was Dick Dastardly's dog's name? (Don't fret, these questions will become more challenging.) What was the little girl's name on *Magilla Gorilla*? The name of the robot maid on the *Jetsons*? Who was Fred Flintstone's loud mouthed friend? And what was Fred's paperboy's name?

7. Another popular cartoon was *Underdog*. What was the

hero's real occupation? His girlfriend's name? His arch enemy?

8. Here are a couple of questions on those little known cartoons such as *Tennessee Tuxedo* and *Johnny Quest*. On the former program, what was the name of the man with all the answers? The name of the Walrus? On the latter, what was the dog's name? The pilot's?

9. If you can answer this next question correctly, you are a true cartoon fan. In only one episode of the *Jetsons* was the original name of Astro revealed. What was it?

10. Attention *Star Trek* fans. We realize that you guys think you know everything about this television series and that this question will insult your intelligence, but....What does the T. stand for in James T. Kirk? Don't know? Well you can redeem yourself with this one. What is Scotty's first name?

11. Any one who owns a television set has seen *I Love Lucy* at least once. The following question is so simple that we are almost embarrassed to ask it. Who were Ricky and Lucy's landlords?

12. And how about the *Brady Bunch*? Once and only once did Alice cry while on the telephone. What was the reason for her tears? Who was Alice's boyfriend

and what was his occupation? In one episode the family staged a play in their backyard. What was the name of this well known play and who played the part of the witch? In another episode the kids appeared on a television show. What was the reason for their appearance and what song did they sing? And now for the simplest question of all, what was their pet's name?

13. What were the names of the five main characters in *Family Affair*? What was the name of Buffy's doll? (Yes, we did just reveal one-fifth of the first answer.)

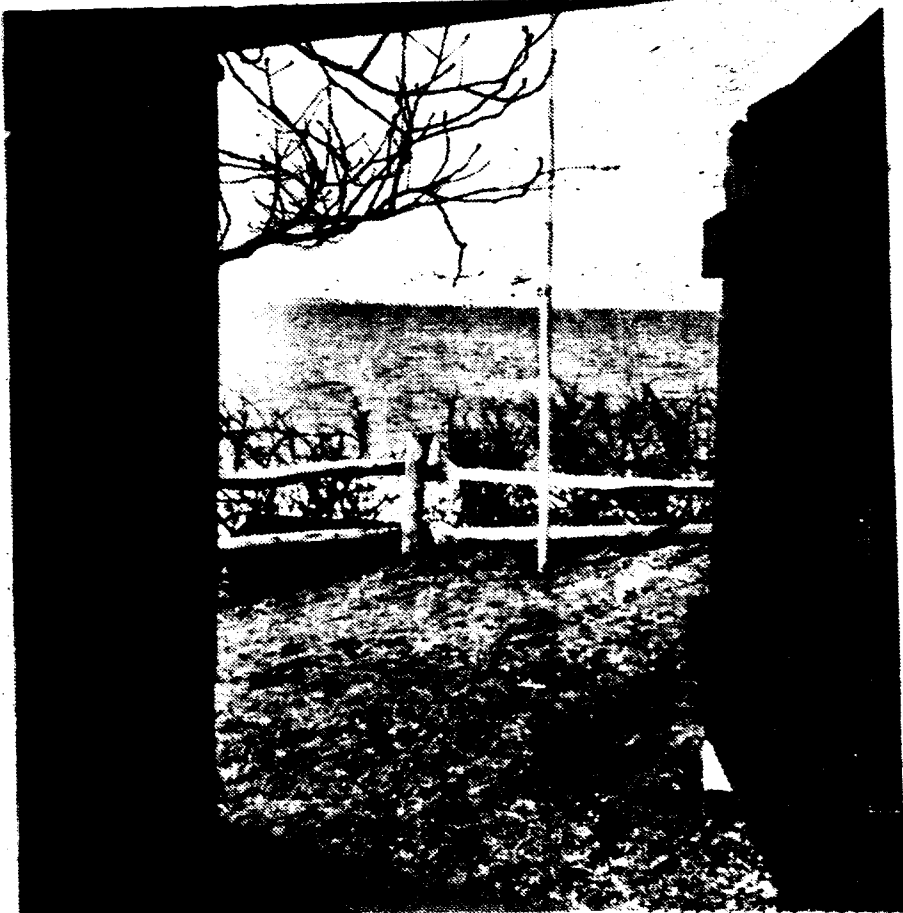
14. Enough of these goody goody family-oriented television programs. Let's talk about everyone's favorite family *The Munsters*. What was their address? Where was their family pet kept and what was his name? What sound did the doorbell make? In one episode Eddie grows a beard. How does he solve this dilemma?

15. On the television comedy series *Gilligan's Island* the skipper is usually referred to as the skipper and the professor is usually referred to as the professor, what are their actual names on the series?

16. The program *My Three Sons* also starred a sweet little girl. What was her name?

## Photo Gallery

by Michael Shavel



*Statesman is looking for news and sports writers — join the team now! For more info contact Glenn or Ray at 246-3690*

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OCAT-NMB 1-2-3  
NPS-NKSP-NBB  
FINGERS-CGFNS  
CPA-NCLEX-RN

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ESL REVIEW-FLEX 1-2-3  
INTRO TO LAW SCHOOL



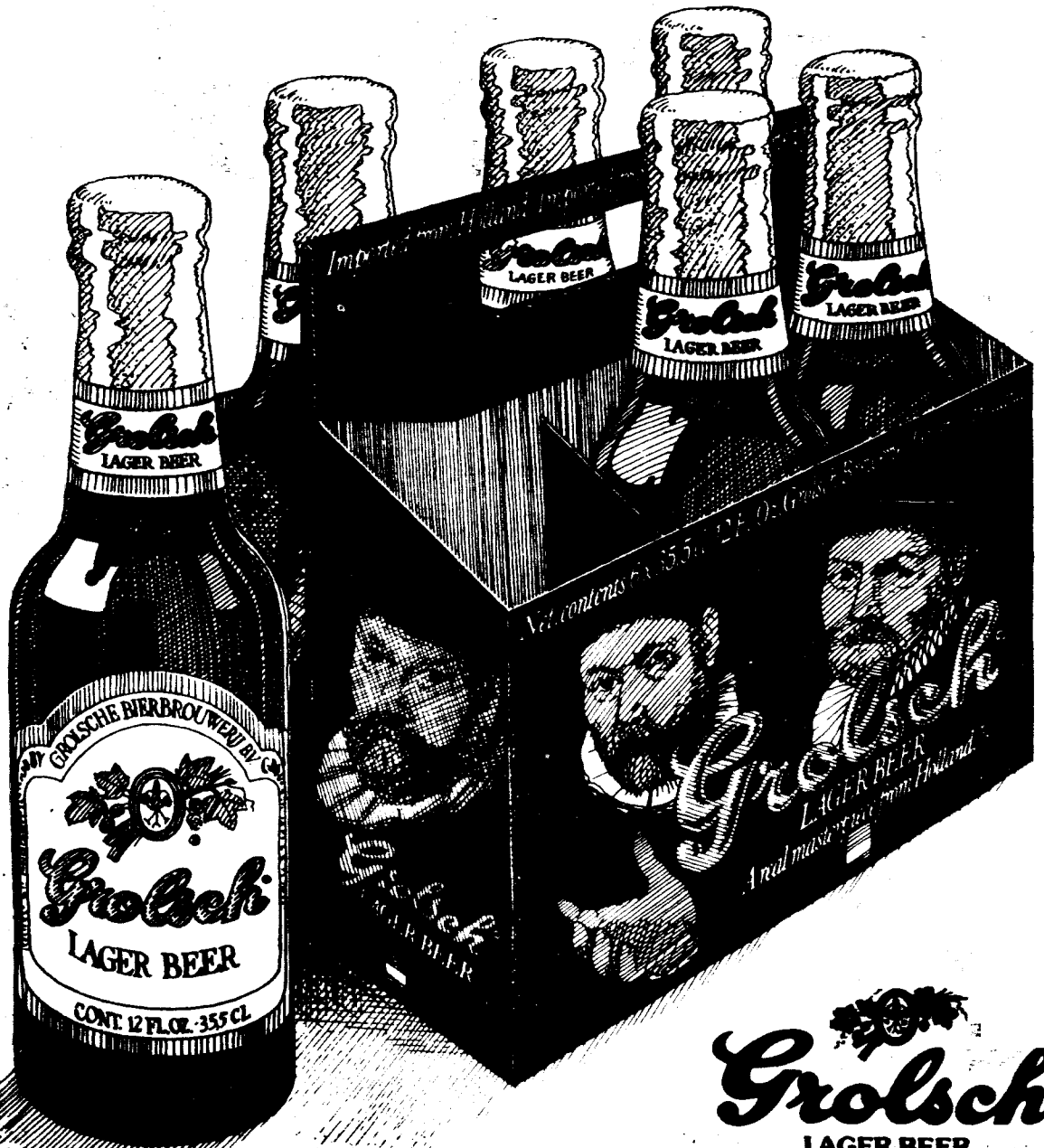
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Expires Nov. 11, 1983

# Find Out What Awaits At This Year's Oktoberfest

By Jim Beaux

Once again it is time for the Tabler Oktoberfest. This event, presented by the Tabler Quad Council and funded by Polity, is the annual celebration of the German Oktoberfest. The event, scheduled for Friday Oct. 21, and Saturday Oct. 22, starting at 9 PM both evenings, will take place in the Tabler cafeteria.

Featured at the event will be live music including East Coast, The Jetts and Resonance. East Coast is scheduled to play Friday night and Resonance will open up for The Jetts Saturday. Jason Ziller, co-coordinator of the event stated that "The Quad Council wanted to cater to more current musical tastes by booking 'dance' bands rather than a (Grateful) 'Dead' band." East Coast and The Jetts are popular Long Island bands who feature current dancing music. Resonance returns to Oktoberfest this year and features rock music. Resonance is a campus band who has climbed in popularity in recent years. Filling the gap between bands and maintaining continuous music throughout the event is Studio 007, a campus disc jockey.

According to Jason Ziller, co-coordinator of Oktoberfest, the Tabler Quad Council was trying to emphasize the Stony Brook Patriots Homecoming football game against Brooklyn College this Saturday. He stated that "The Quad Council is planning to distribute fifteen pairs of admission tickets on Saturday to try and get people out for the game."

The biggest attraction of Oktoberfest has been the various types of foreign and domestic beer. There will be 150 kegs of foreign and domestic beer. There will be 150 kegs in total including Beck's Light and dark, Molson, Labatts, Budweiser, Guinness Stout, Heinken, Spaten, and Kronenbourg. There will also be birch beer while it lasts. Beer prices are three beers for \$2. According to Ziller, "The prices are the same as last year even though our costs have gone up considerably. I don't think that our prices are unreasonable considering that we are serving expensive imports." Admission prices are \$2 for students with Stony Brook I.D. and \$3 without I.D.

## Mentor, Mentor

The morning light thru crusted panes does charm  
Those senses altered still from smoke and dust.  
A painted rose burns hotly on your arm  
The one by which I dutifully was trussed.

The mantle which was worn, of leather wrought  
Now graces rightly that on which we're spent.  
The cap of same which hungrily I sought  
Hides scars about the eyes which love did wrent.

The chain by which I'm bound is forged of ore  
And grateful am I for the breadth it lends.  
Though thankful am I for the flesh it tore  
More thankful am I for the tear it mends.

And so now into life, like sleep, I fall  
Till to your need I wake and heed your call.

by Payne Wragge



## Dining

### The Quest Continues

(continued from page 1W)

of onions, the cheese is very good, and the bread just polishes off this delightful crock. This registers four crocks on our scale.

### Moseley's

The next stop was Moseley's, located across the railroad tracks. On Route 25A. This was not one of the better ones. The broth was salty, the cheese was not very tasty, and the bread was limp. Moseley's is very good for hamburgers and sandwiches, but their Onion Soup could be improved. It's rating is one crock.

### Driftwood Inn

Last, but definitely not least, is The Drift-

wood Inn located on Nesconset Highway. Now grab hold of yourselves, because this French Onion Soup is out of this world. The broth was seasoned to perfection, the cheese was very tasty, and the bread melted in your mouth. This mouth watering treat receives four and a half crocks.

### Conclusion

The pursuit of the perfect French Onion Soup continues, however. But just in case you decide to continue this quest on your own there are a few precautions to be followed: do not decide to try this for the first time on a date. There is a special technique to eating French Onion Soup which must be developed. Also make sure to freshen your breath afterwards.

## Resonance

by Paul Miotto

Resonance will appear as the first of two bands on Saturday evening at Oktoberfest. Over the past three years, Resonance has donated their energies to many major campus events, and as a result, have established themselves as the most consistently rocking band on campus. The four-member band consists of Michael Carey on drums and tuned percussion, lead vocalist Brian Hurley on guitar, and keyboards, Kyle Jarger on bass and vocals, and Mark Schwartz on guitar, keyboards, and vocals.

After having their performance cut short at Fall Fest, the band will be playing from their extended repertoire of Yes, Rush, Led Zepplin, Pink Floyd, and other hard-rocking material. With respect to other campus bands, Resonance is different in the type of music they play as well as the quality of musicianship; they have a no-nonsense approach to music, emphasizing quality as opposed to flashy gimmicks. Resonance is scheduled to begin playing between 9 PM and 9:30 PM Saturday. They should not be missed.

The Stony Brook Alumni Association presents:

## HOME COMING '83

### Friday, October 21

Pep Rally and Bon Fire  
7:30 p.m., athletic field

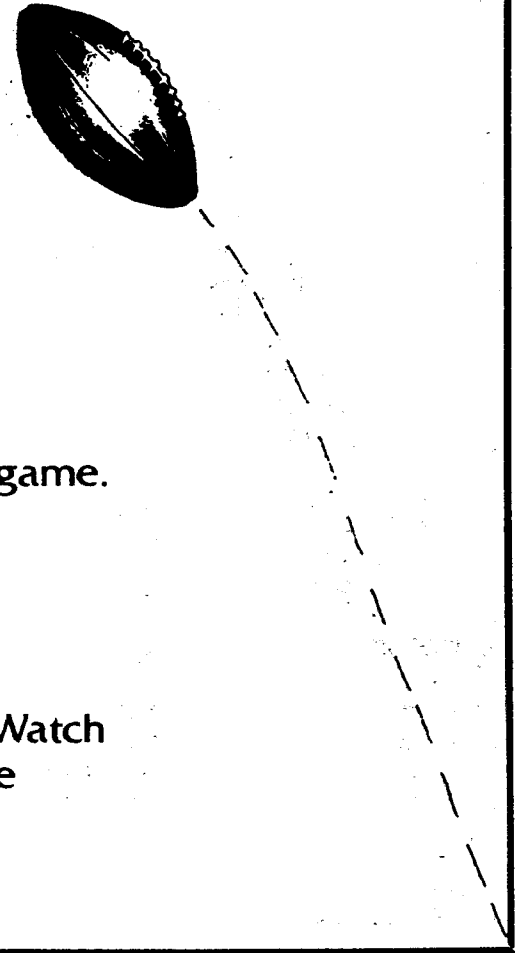
Square Dance

9 p.m., features caller Ed Jaffee  
Alumni \$3, students \$1.50

### Saturday, October 22

"Come Follow the Band"  
noon to the 1 p.m. football game.

This is our first NCAA season.... Patriots have gone Division III.... Watch us defeat **Brooklyn** on our own turf.... Catch the fever.... Celebrate Homecoming '83.



## POLITY CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS



### RENEWED HORIZONS MIDTERM MADNESS open house

Oct. 25, 1983  
12-3  
SBS Room 216  
IT'S FREE!!



### COME TO THE FRENCH CLUB!! to live like a french!

Thurs. 10/20/83 at 5PM  
Lib. N-4006  
Je t'attend



### THE S.A.I.N.T.S. Semi-annual Fundraising Party



When: Sat. 10/22/83  
Where: Roth cafe  
Time: 10 PM-Until  
(ALL PROCEEDS WILL GO TOWARDS  
THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND)





### U.N.I.T.E. Cultural Center

General Meeting

### =THE BLACK HISTORIAN=

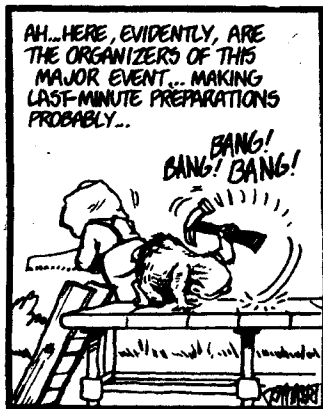
Thurs. Oct. 20th at 7:30PM  
Stage XII  
ALL ARE WELCOME!!



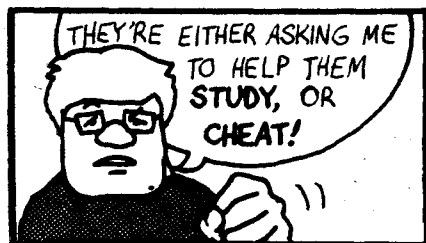
# -Alternative Page-

## BLOOM COUNTY

erke Breathed



## Inklings BY KEN COPEL



## Cooking Made Easy

### Onion Soup

Allow about 45 minutes to cook the onions. Very slow cooking will give them a deep golden color and release their full flavor.

3 tablespoons butter  
4 cups (1 L) thinly sliced, onions  
1/2 teaspoon sugar  
1 tablespoon flour  
Salt

Freshly ground pepper  
4 slices dried or toasted French bread  
1/2 cup (1 dL) freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Melt the butter in a large pot, add the onions, and cook them very slowly over low heat, stirring often. Stir in the sugar and flour and cook for 3 minutes. Add 4 cups water and simmer, partially covered, for 30 minutes. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve with a slice of French bread in each bowl. Pass the Parmesan cheese separately.

Onion Soup with Melted Parmesan Cheese. Before serving, sprinkle each filled bowl gener-

ously with grated Parmesan cheese and set the bowls in a 400 degree F (205 degrees C) oven until the cheese is melted and brown.

Onion Soup with Melted Parmesan Cheese.

### Quiche Lorraine

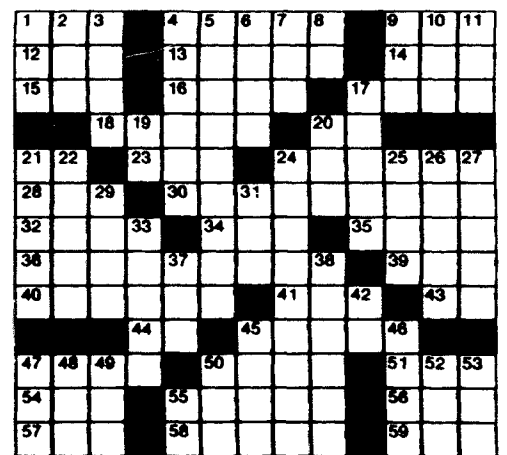
9" pie crust  
1/2 cup diced ham  
6 strips of crisply cooked bacon  
1/2 lb. of shredded Swiss Cheese  
4 eggs  
1 thinly sliced onion  
1 1/2 cups of light cream  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon of nutmeg  
dash of white pepper

Preheat your oven at 350°. Sprinkle cheese and bacon on the bottom of the pie crust. In a blender add all the other ingredients and flash blend. Cook in the oven until the top is golden brown. (about 30-45 min.) Serve at room temp.

Variations: add mushrooms, spinach and/ or broccolt.

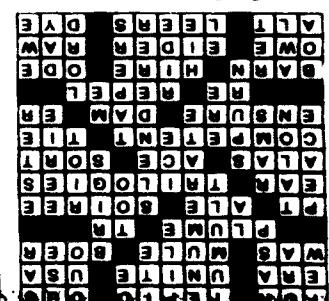
## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



- ACROSS
- 1 In favor of
  - 4 Warm
  - 9 Name
  - 12 Time period
  - 13 Join
  - 14 Land of the free: abbr.
  - 15 Existed
  - 16 Stubborn animal
  - 17 South African Dutchman
  - 18 Tuft of leather
  - 20 26th Pres.
  - 21 Liquid mess.
  - 23 Beverage
  - 24 Evening party
  - 26 Musician's asset
  - 30 Sets of three dramas
  - 32 Word of sorrow
  - 34 High card
  - 35 Classify
  - 36 Able
  - 39 Statesmate
  - 40 Guarantee
  - 41 Obstruct
  - 43 Comparative ending
  - 44 Scale note
  - 45 Repulse
  - 47 Farm building
  - 50 Rent
  - 51 Poem
  - 54 Be in debt
  - 55 Downy duck
  - 56 Uncooked
  - 57 In music, high
  - 58 Ogles
  - 59 Change the color of
- DOWN
- 1 Not many
  - 2 Money of yore
  - 3 Grate
  - 4 Violent outburst
  - 5 Count
  - 6 Heap
  - 7 Follower of: Suf.
  - 8 Charles
  - 9 Pair
  - 10 Employ
  - 11 Prohibit
  - 17 Ship's prisons
  - 19 Scale note
  - 20 Also
  - 21 Tranquility
  - 22 Claw
  - 24 Slimmer
  - 25 Disturbance
  - 26 Uncanny
  - 27 Chemical compound
  - 29 Flock members
  - 31 Dessert treat
  - 33 Reject
  - 37 Before
  - 38 Candles
  - 42 NH's neighbor
  - 45 Be borne
  - 46 Nobleman
  - 47 Neckpiece
  - 48 Shoemaker's tool
  - 49 Soak
  - 50 Hasten
  - 52 Time period member
  - 55 Overhead train

### Puzzle Answer



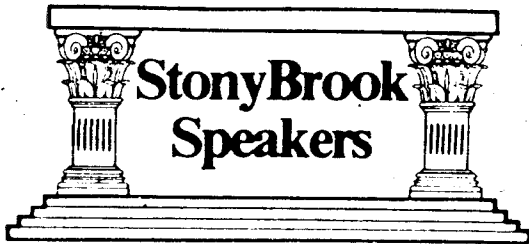
## GAY AND LESBIAN ALLIANCE

General Membership meetings  
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MENS RAP GROUP ON WEDNESDAYS AT 8PM  
IN UNION RM 237  
WOMENS RAP GROUP ON SUNDAYS AT 9PM  
IN UNION ROOM 223

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**Curtis & Lisa Sliwa  
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# Healthier Alternative to Meal Plan

By Elizabeth Quenneville

I noticed in Statesman that when students were asked about some changes they would like to see in the University, some mentioned they would like better food. In this university as in the society and the country, food is put in the hands of others. Just as many students rely on DAKA, fast foods or quick meals they can prepare for themselves, society relies on fast food restaurants and processed foods to supply their energy.

It is not a legitimate complaint when one complains about their meal plan, basically because it is not the single fault of DAKA. Unfortunately, the problem is larger than that in that it encompasses the world we live in beyond the walls of the university.

Our food system is controlled by profit. That is not a

new revelation. After all, we all know that the advertisements swearing to the vitamin rich cereals such as fruit loops just doesn't quite sound right. But it sells. All along there is a profit motive, and a very large one at that. Many food companies such as Nabisco, Pillsbury etc. are not solely themselves but they are giants within giants and in many cases branches of the same companies. I'm sure many people realize that monopolies exist and may wonder what that has to do with them. The point is that we are not really in control and that is threatening. The fact that huge conglomerates who make billions of dollars have planned ways to make money, rule the economy and shape the labor market, thereby putting money in our pockets and the food to buy with just for profit is scary. One may wonder what all this has to do with college food and DAKA. There is an alternative to the

profit system on campus. Harkness East, a vegetarian food-co-op, which offers students a way to make healthy nutritious food without a profit motive. The food is bought in bulk, wholesale and the cost is shared throughout the group equally. Everybody has a say in the matters, the meal and the work.

Many people don't think much about the difference between health foods and junk foods or processed foods and whole food. However, there is a growing awareness. When one begins to look into processed foods, many negative connotations are found. On the surface, the nutrients and the living essence of the food is stripped away. The food is cosmetically molded to taste good with the main ingredients of sugar and salt, look good with all of the dyes and last a long time with the preservatives. People don't usually think of food in that vein but it is something to consider. Do we really want those preservatives, dyes and sugar. Of course not, but our food system is such that it produces in mass quantities, distributing world wide, thereby much of our food is produced to look and taste good, and last a long time. It should also be durable to travel and they have ways to make sure of that also.

This brings me back to the reasons why a food co-op is not only a life "preserver" but a necessary step in individualism. Rather than eating preserved food, a food co-op is a group of people concerned with establishing positive results with their food system.

The plans for Harkness East are the following:

- We will have a special event in which natural food cooks will teach us how to prepare nutritional dinners for the co-op.
- Dinner will be served Monday to Friday at 6 PM and will end around 7 PM. It is served buffet style, on an all you can eat basis.
- We will all be involved in breaking down the responsibilities of buying, cooking, cleaning, planning meals and sticking to the schedule so it all runs smoothly. Usually that entails cooking or cleaning once a week.
- Most important, meetings will be held so that the fundamental knowledge needed to keep the co-op running is understood by the members so that Harkness will live on and be a shining example for the community and the college.
- Meals will probably cost \$2.25.

Take charge of yourself. Give your body a healthy diet, give your mind stimulation by socializing in a dynamic dinner setting, and learn how co-operation and shared labor can result in a positive future for yourself concerning your health.

(The writer is a Stony Brook undergraduate.)



Former Senator Jacob Javits (left) with Governor Mario Cuomo and senators Howard Baker and Robert Byrd at Monday's symposium/dedication held here in Javits' honor.

Statesman/Matt Cohen

# Ability, Brains and Courage

By Ed Reif

Life is a cereal; Joy is a detergent; Coke is it; and Pure Jeanius is Calvin and Gloria, Sergio and Jordache. This is *Kitch*, the German word for mass culture.

There is no security in *Kitch*, only opportunity. Being *Kitch* is a heavy burden, a murderous poison, and to bear it is an art, and to have that art is rare. Being *Kitch* is the delicious consequence of being a motivated public servant. Being *Kitch* is what Jacob Javits is all about.

Monday, at his dedication, Senators Kennedy and Byrd, Baker and Pell, Kassenbaum and Mathias, Governor Cuomo and many other friends shared a hundred truths, and every truth extolled one man—Jacob Javits.

Javits took his first step towards forthright public action because he had conviction. He took his second and third steps because of the first. His success was ABC: Ability, Brains and Courage.

The erstwhile senator's better ability was a public responsibility for the integrity of civil government. His best possession was a sensible canniness based on self possession. His courage was a steadfast gutsy temperament in the face of opposition, hardship and even danger.

One of the permanent glories of public office is an intense pain over earthly shortcomings and limitation. Preying on all astute leaders is an insatiable ambition asking an irreconcilable question: Have I done enough? Mr. Javits does not have to ask such a moot challenge. The answer is an uncontested, Yes!

The senator has always had that iceberg image, as if something more were keeping him afloat. Yet he lived his life forwards, and now with his public papers we can understand it only backwards. Housed in the Frank Melville Memorial Library, this is not a history of the magnitude that Jesus hoped for, nor the tradition that Kennedy lived for, nor the urgency that martyrs die for. It is rather idiosyncratic but intense, self-indulgent but sincere testimony of a dedicated public statesman.

Even Monday, his deep readings, hard thoughts, and

moving experiences were still part of his presence, though not easily recognizable.

Government made Jacob Javits and us neighbors, New York made us friends, citizenship made us partners and now his public papers shall make us his confidant. (The writer is a Stony Brook undergraduate.)



STATESMAN Thursday, October 20, 1983

# Pepperfields

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Don't miss  
HOMECOMING '83.  
October 21 and 22

## Academic Freedom & Jewish Sensibilities: reactions to the teaching that =Zionism is Racism= at Stony Brook

### A FACULTY PANEL

- |                       |  |
|-----------------------|--|
| Dr. Peter B. Kahn     | Professor and Chairman, Dept. of Physics.                  |
| Dr. Robert Goldenberg | Associate Professor & Chairman, Dept. of Religious Studies |
| Dr. Ruben Weltsch     | Associate Professor of History                             |
| Dr. Carl Rheins       | Adjunct Assistant Professor of History                     |

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STATESMAN Thursday, October 20, 1983

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# Handling of Budget Criticized by Committee Chairmen

(continued from page 1)

over the SUNY budget in particular and turning many of the decisions over to the SUNY Central Administration.

Such a bill, the Barclay bill—named after its sponsor Senator Douglas Barclay (R-Pulaski), passed last year in the Senate, said one LaValle aide. Siegel later referred to this bill as "a thought...that comes up time and time again." He said it has never come to a vote in the Assembly.

But such a move of SUNY budget-related decisions to the Central Admin-

istration would be a good one, Siegel said. As a legislator he said he doesn't want to have to make academic decision.

One example mentioned by Siegel and LaValle of when their appropriations were overlooked by the DOB has been in the case of the much talked about but never materialized physical education field house for Stony Brook. An \$800,000 legislative appropriation for the planning of a field house has been stopped by the DOB for the last two or three years, said the LaValle aide.

However, the DOB has approved of the concept of a field house. "The Div-

ision of the Budget said that's not our highest priority," LaValle said. Siegel shared these observations.

A problem found by legislators in the past was they were unaware that certain funds failed to make it to the individual campuses, the LaValle aide said. Only recently have campus administrators been more vocal with this information, he said. "We have informed the respective parties that the only way we could possibly help them is if we know what is happening," he said.

And in the shedding of light on this problem these legislators see they have directed criticism at the present administration in Albany. "The governor and the Division of the Budget have not given us the money we have felt is needed to run a state university," LaValle said. Said Siegel of Cuomo, "I'm afraid he does not have the understanding of the state university as a whole." The new governor is unfamiliar with the "deals" made in the past between the DOB and the legislature—comprised of a little give and take, Siegel said. "Cuomo, not being fully aware of the rituals in Albany, is not keeping his work," he said. Other repercussions on this campus caused by the September cuts include staff shortages in administrative offices, a zero balance in the supply and maintenance bank account and a cutback in the number of runs by the campus bus service, according to administration officials. Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations is predicting it will be a cold

winter in academic buildings because one of the two boilers in the Physical Plant is not working properly and there are no funds to fix it.

Siegel called September's mandated position cuts an "immoral action" that went unauthorized by the legislature, and he pledged to do all he could to prevent it from happening.

"As Republicans, we like to look at it as the other guys doing...but that isn't fair," said Senator James Lack (R-East Northport), the representative of this district who also spoke before the faculty senate. Lack was joined by this district's Assemblyman, George Hochbreuckner (D-Coram), both of whom admitted their lesser knowledge of higher education issues than the other two representatives. LaValle said he wished he could say the 1984-85 budget picture would be brighter "and Stony Brook would once again be the emerald city," but he cannot. He pointed to a major reordering of budget priorities at the start of Cuomo's term including: \$1 billion allocation to pick up the respective counties' share of medicaid funding and other social programs such as increased aid to the handicapped and homeless. While he said these groups do need more funding he added, "I hope it is not at the expense of an area I am advocating—higher and lower education."

Siegel had a slightly different view. "Wholesale slaughter has not happened so far—although its been threatened—and it doesn't appear to be in the cards."



Mark Alan Siegel

Statesman/Doreen Kennedy

## Let's Face It

By Howard Breuer

Question: Do you think the student body, as a whole, would benefit from moving onto a mandatory meal plan?



**Marilyn Rerecich, Senior, Biochem major, Whitman College resident:** The food at DAKA contains too many fattening carbohydrates, and not enough vegetables.



**Pete Butrite, SB Graduate, Social Sciences and History majors:** No way in hell. The meal plan doesn't provide enough cultural and social dietary alternatives. Making this sort of move would be just another infringement of the hard won freedoms that were procured by SB students in the past.



**Frankie Prince, Senior, Langmuir D-3 resident, Psychology major:** No, because I love it when babes cook for me, no matter what they look like.

**Dave Merin, Sophomore, Irving College resident:** Sure, when we're all equals we can all throw up together.

**Susan Panzer, Senior, Whitman College resident, ESG major:** No, DAKA doesn't provide enough freedom of choice.



**Neil Tabakin, Michael Bolkin, Andrew Nydell, Seth Frelch, Seniors, Whitman College residents:** The university doesn't have enough toilet paper to cure all of the post-DAKA runs that would occur.



**Larry Kantowitz, Sophomore, Irving College resident:** College is supposed to encourage our individual abilities. Being forced to eat on a meal plan stifles that.

**Dr. Fred Preston, Vice-President for Student Affairs:** Mandatory...no, but the meal plan needs a higher percentage of the student body to go onto it in order for the needed improvements—such as increasing the diversity and selection of meals—to be made.



**Ellen Oberman, Junior, Toscanini resident:** At Fredonia and F.I.T. there are mandatory meal plans, and students there are disgusted by it. They wish that SB students have, something we should defend.

# Classifieds

## WANTED

**APARTMENT WANTED:** Newly married couple would like to rent a studio or 1/bedroom apartment. Must be in the Centereach, Selden or Lake Grove area. Call Ruth at 246-3690, weekdays 12 noon to 5 PM.

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## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST:** 5 gold charms at Tokyo Joe's on Fri., Oct. 14. Sentimental value. If found, call Jeanne 6-4310. Thanks!

**LOST:** 10/11/83 in SSA, Rm. 261 green notebook w/ mathematical problems. The problems are important but phone numbers and other papers are very important. If found, please call 6-4521.

**LOST:** Brown, white, black poncho on Thursday, Oct. 13. Reward. 732-8725 Johanna.

## CAMPUS NOTICES

**BLACK HISTORY Month** is here. Writers, Choreographers, singers, dancers, stage hands, actors and actresses are needed. If you have any fund raising ideas we need them. Come be a part in the making of Black History Month, Thurs., Oct. 20th 7:30 PM sharp! At the Cultural Center in Stage XII Please come out and bring a friend.

**NEED REFERRAL** help in finding an agency to volunteer for? Want some experience in the real world? Well then, stop by VITAL (Volunteers Involved Together for Action in Life) and let us help find the perfect volunteer placement for you. VITAL—Library WO530, Phone 6-6814.

**MASQUERADE BALL—October 27** Kelly Cafe. 20 kegs, \$2.00 with three free beers, free soda, two D.J.'s. Party with KELLY A.

**JAZZercise CLASS** held Monday nights 7:30-8:30 Kelly Cafeteria—Red carpet area, Exercise for fitness—Dance for fun! Professional instruction.

**OBSERVATIONAL ROAD Rally—Nov. 12** from 11:00 AM to 6:00 PM. Open to all Stony Brook students and their guests. Points are scored for decoding riddles, clues, making observations and minimizing mileage. Entry fee is \$1.00 on the day of the Rally or .50c in advance. Contact Linda—A-31-A, Mount College. 246-4143.

## PERSONALS

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY FROM STATESTAFF!**

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**OH NO,** not again. End of the Bridge again!

**JANE—PLEASE,** please, please!—Terzan (Oh yeah, happy birthday.)

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**HOMEcoming 1983—** Pep Rally and bon fire on Athletic Field, 7:30 PM. At 9:00 PM, Square Dance in Gym. Alumni/ \$3.00 and Students/ \$1.50. Luncheon on the field, \$8.00 and parade at noon. Football game, Patriots vs. Brooklyn, 1:00 PM. For further information, call the Alumni Office at 246-7771.

**NEED AN EAR?** Bridge to Somewhere peer counseling center. Union, Room 061. We listen, we care.

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**MOUNT COLLEGE** Halloween Bash—Fri. Oct. 28, 10-3 AM. Lots of beer/ wine/ soda/ DJ/ Dancing/ Costume contest with prizes.

**1st ANNUAL HUMAN** sacrifice. Sunday, Oct. 30th. Witness it. For info, call nights 751-9736.

**HAVE TWO** Stevie Wonder tickets for Friday. Looking to sell or trade for Saturday or Sunday. Call 246-5863 or 246-6346.

**BE THERE OR** be square. O'Neill's second annual short, shorts extravaganza. Thursday, October 20th at 10:00 PM, O'Neill fireside lounge.

**MR. RAD—** Thanks. Thanks. Thanks. You've made a bunch of pigs and seals very happy (Not to mention a bear). We love you and abuse you, but thanks.

**THEY CALL YOU "GO"** at CC I'd like to get to know you better. Meet me at the sundial (near Admin.) Friday 10/21 at high noon. Wear something comfortable.

**ELLEN:** (To Leo RA): Have the greatest birthday ever! Love all the way from Dental School.—Robbie (P.S. We're still having fun.)

**JOHN OF Langmuir (A-321)—** I'm very sorry for last Thursday night. Forgive me for my foolish behavior.—3:00 Caller

**TO ALL SCOOPIES,** Potinoids and everyone else who made my birthday one I'll never forget—if that's what it's like to be arrested, I think I'll turn to a life of crime. I love you guys. Love—Egg (P.S. Molerio: Somehow, I don't consider us even.)

**MISHA—** WE MAY not be Pishe anymore but I'll always be there if you need me. You're a great (bonus) roommate and still my best friend (even if you are short) Love always—Pammy

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# Sports Digest

## Hal Sutton Goes for The Player of the Year

Lake Buena Vista, Fla.—Hal Sutton has one title to defend and two more to acquire this week in the Walt Disney World Golf Classic. Sutton wrapped up Rookie of the Year honors last season when he scored the first victory of his pro career in this event. Now he has a chance to clinch two more important seasonal titles - Player of the Year and leading money winner - in the event that begins Thursday on three courses at this sprawling resort complex. "Winning here last year was very important to me," Sutton said. "This year, I'd set two goals for myself: win two tournaments and \$400,000. I figured if I did that, I'd have a chance at Player of the Year."

He now has that shot. In fact, with only two individual events remaining on the 10-month PGA Tour schedule, he's well in front in the complicated point standings that determine Player of the Year. And he could clinch money winning honors with a high finish in this tourney, which offers \$400,000 in total prize money and \$72,000 to the winner. He has earned \$425,148—much of it coming in his victories in the PGA and the Tournament Players Championship—and leads Fuzzy Zoeller by almost \$10,000. Zoeller, the only player with a chance of overtaking Sutton, is not competing this week.

Among the chief challengers to Sutton are Lanny Wadkins and six other members of the American Ryder Cup team that scored a one-point victory over Europe's best last week. Wadkins, winner of two titles this year, provided the critical half-point that swung the biennial matches in the Americans' favor. Other Ryder Cup players in the 132-man field include Tom Kite, Curtis Strange, Jay Haas, Cal Peete, Bob Gilder and Craig Stadler. Also on hand are U.S. Open champion Larry Nelson and Jim Colbert, a two-time winner this season.

The field will play one round on each of three courses, each day with a different amateur team, before the pros-only final round Sunday.

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

Join  
The Statesman  
Sports Team  
Call Barry  
at 246-3690

# Championship Tennis

By Mary Lavinio

Chrissie Goodman and Candace Farrell, Stony Brook's two top women tennis players, leave today for the New York State Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association Tennis Championships to be played this weekend in Rochester. Coach Steve Yurica, who will accompany them, was looking forward to making the trip. "We've been preparing for this all season, and both girls are playing well. By this time, they should be ready to take on the kind of competition that will be there," he said.

Goodman is a junior psychology major who commutes to Stony Brook from Huntington. Her tennis career began at the age of 10. According to Goodman, no one else in her family played tennis. Goodman went to Huntington High School where she was the number one singles player all four years. As a junior, she finished in third place in the Long Island Conference III Championships. After High School, Goodman attended Texas Christian University for two years. She returned to New York, and selected Stony Brook because of the solid academics here. Goodman is eager to do well in Rochester. "I'm real excited about going. Playing college tennis means a lot to me because I didn't play at my last school. Now I just have to try my best up there," she said. Goodman's best may be good enough for her to finish

among the top players in Rochester. Said Sandy Weeden, the women's athletic director, "I really think Chrissie has a chance; she's one of the finest players we've ever sent."

Senior Candace Farrell is majoring in applied math. She began playing tennis relatively late—when she was a junior in high school. "I went out to hit with a friend of mine who played, mostly because it was the only sport I hadn't played already, and because it was the only sport I thought I could play till I'm 80," she said. According to Farrell, she was "terrible at first," and that made her determined to master the game. She was soon playing doubles on her high school team during her junior year at St. Mary's in Manhasset. During her senior year she moved up to singles, and as a freshman at Stony Brook she played third singles and first doubles.

This will be Farrell's third trip to Rochester. In past years, she has "won a match here and there, but this year I feel more prepared than in previous years. I could be okay if I can keep my concentration up," Farrell said. Said Coach Yurica, "The good thing is that the two girls have each other to practice with. If they can play in the states with the same level of intensity they reach when they play each other, they could be really tough."

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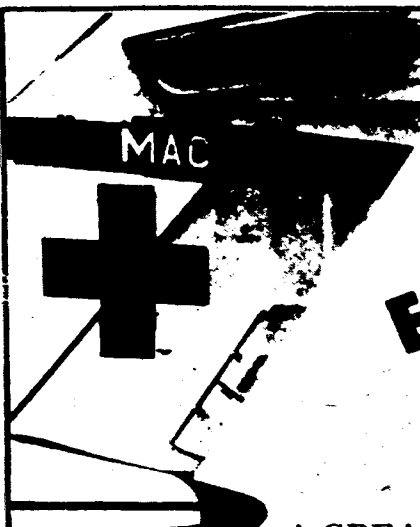
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# Championship

## Tennis

—Page 11

Statesman

# SPORTS

Thursday

October 20, 1983

## SB Football Vs. Brooklyn Saturday

By Jim Passano

The Stony Brook Varsity Football Team will face Brooklyn College this weekend. The Pats are coming off an Oct. 15 victory over Fairfield University, raising their season record to 4-1.

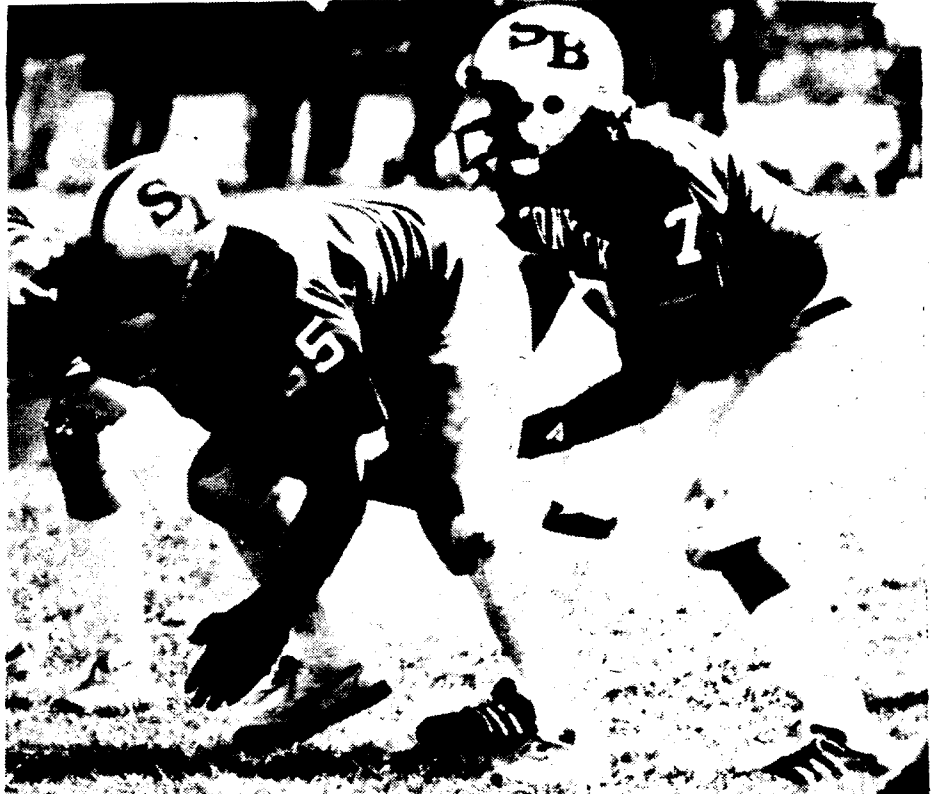
Their opponent Brooklyn College has been suffering through a rough season. They enter Saturday's game with an 0-6 season record. In their first regulation game this season they were dominated by Jersey State 39-0, and came out on the short end of a closer 19-14 score against Marist College. This was followed by a 62-0 blowout courtesy of Swathmore College, which is rated in the top 15 of Division III schools.

Offensively, junior quarterback Scott Fried provides Brooklyn's passing attack. His pass completion ratio is 48 percent, including passes resulting in four touchdowns. Fried has a drop-back passing style as opposed to Patriot Ray McKenna's running approach. Major targets for Fried's tosses are Junior flanker Jake Reynolds, and senior Curtis Grant. They have played together for the past three years. Brooklyn's running game is anchored by junior Robert Lad-

son, a 5-10, 200 pound fullback who provides the power in the backfield, and sophomore Stephen Grant who has tremendous speed. Ladson ran for 88 yards against Marist on Oct. 7, while Grant ran for 78 yards on Sept. 23 against William Patterson College. These were the best individual performances for both team rushers.

The Stony Brook squad has a strong attack from both sides of the line, while using a 3-5 defense. Making up part of Brooklyn's linebacking corps are Gene Blanco and Vince Miller. The secondary is led by Robert Naimoli, who plays defensive back and has led the All-Metropolitan Conference the past two years. Blanco and Miller each have one interception, Naimoli has two. On the defensive line are defensive tackles Todd Glassenburg and Michael Croce.

Kicking is a strong point in Brooklyn's attack. Kicker Moulton Braumuller has not missed an extra point all season. He also boasts a 50 percent field goal ratio. He kicked two extra points against Marist and missed a 35 yard field goal attempt against Swathmore. His longest career kick is 43 yards.



The hand off to Patriot quarterback Ray McKenna in a game between Stony Brook and Trenton State.

Statesman Corey Van der Linde

### Pat's Soccer Beats Southampton College With 2-1 Victory

By Jim Passano

The Stony Brook Men's Soccer Team defeated Southampton College Tuesday in a closely contested match by a score of 2-1. Stony Brook, now 6-3, relied on four saves by goalie Matt McDade. The Pats had four shots on goal, and scored once. Their scores came as Southampton inadvertently put the ball in their own net. Although Southampton had more shots on goal, they still came out on the short end of a very defensive game. Team goalie for Southampton, Tom Garguilo, had three saves for his team. Their only score came at 72:22 from Greg Colon on a penalty kick.

The Pats scored at 89:15 on a shot by Mike Bellerio, who was assisted by right midfielder Dennis Faulkner and left midfielder Tony Mazze. The Patriots teamed together for a major defensive effort for the last 45 seconds of the game, preventing Southampton from scoring.

Outstanding players for this match were center forward Bellerio and defender Mike Skotzko for Stony Brook and Paul Horrmann of Southampton. Goalie Matt McDade commented, "It was a real cliffhanger, and a good win."

The Pats next match is against Purchase away on Oct. 22.



Patriot Mike Bellerio rifles one in for Stony Brook.

Statesman/ Corey Van der Linde

### Intramural Football Season Winds Down -Final Game Tomorrow

By Howie Hershenthorn

The Fall intramural football season is slowly winding down, with the semi-finals scheduled for this afternoon and the final game tomorrow.

In yesterday's quarter-final round, two previously undefeated teams were handed their first losses of the season and were eliminated from the championship, while Langmuir D-3 fell to 6-1 Whitman College by a score of 26-14. In a battle that took place in the mud, 7-0 Langmuir D-1 defeated 6-1-1 James A-2 by a score of 14-6.

In a battle of two undefeated teams, Benedict B-3 shutout Irving B-1 27-0. B-3 was in control throughout the game while B-1 could not stop B-3's offensive attack.

The overall winner of the intramural football championship will play Medical Nemesis, an independent team, at a later date.