

## University Medical Center to Take Part in Nationwide Women's Health Study

### Stony Brook Branch of Study Will be Headed by Dr. Dorothy Lane

By JOHN LOWTHER  
Statesman Staff Writer

The National Institutes of Health (NIH) have selected the University Medical Center at Stony Brook as one of 39 medical centers to embark on a \$628 million, 15 year research project that will help advance biomedical research on various diseases that affect women.

The research project, entitled the Women's Health Initiative (WHI), is expected to enroll over 4,000 Long Island women. The women must be between the ages of

50-79 and have already had menopause.

There are only two other sites located within the New York metropolitan region that have been selected to take part in this study - Einstein Medical Center and Newark's University of Medicine and Dentistry. From a large field of qualified submissions, the NIH selected 24 sites to join 16 centers that are already in place. These original 16 centers have determined some of the pitfalls encountered when embarking upon a project of this magnitude. They have screened 52,000 women and admitted 4,500 into the clinical trial phase of the program.

"I think it was considered highly competitive. And it was a long process that took us over a year," said Dr. Iris Granek, who will serve as

**"The health and wellness of women in our community is a top priority for us. It is deeply gratifying to know that our faculty will have a positive impact on women's health both locally and nationally."**

**- Dr. Naji Abumrad,  
acting Dean of Stony  
Brook's Medical School**

project coordinator for the study at the University Hospital. She is also Assistant Clinical Instructor of Preventive Medicine at the University Hospital. "The initial submission was last August; in March we had a site

visit. That meant we had made it through the first cut."

The two principal investigators for Stony Brook will be Dr. Dorothy Lane, Associate Dean of Continuing Medical Education, and Dr. Gabriel Sanroman, Assistant Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology. At 14 of the new 24 sites, as in the case of Dr. Lane, the lead investigator of the study will be a woman.

Two primary goals of the Women's Health Initiative will be to recruit 63,000 post-menopausal women for a clinical trial, and an additional 100,000 post-menopausal women for an observational study. The clinical trial will focus on the effectiveness of

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## Successful Turnout for Sixth Annual AIDS Walk Long Island

By SCOTT NEVINS  
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Yesterday, the Long Island Association For AIDS Care, Inc. (LIAAC) hosted its sixth annual AIDS Walk Long Island.

The five-mile walk-a-thon's goals were to raise \$400,000 for the various direct services LIAAC provides to those infected or affected by HIV/AIDS across the Island, and to raise knowledge for those persons ignorant of HIV/AIDS and its effect on Long Island.

Approximately 500 volunteers were on hand to aid and assist the thousands of Long Islanders who showed up to walk the five miles beginning and ending in East Islip's Heckscher State Park. Some of these volunteers were people who were with LIAAC since its initial founding in 1986. Others were part of different corporate volunteer groups. And some people just volunteered on the

spot.

Jeffrey Reynolds, the Deputy Director for Policy and Community Development, has been working with LIAAC for five years. Knowing people who have died of AIDS and watching all of the ignorance surrounded by the disease, Reynolds chooses to fight HIV/AIDS by devoting his time and energy to LIAAC and by educating the uneducated here on Long Island.

Jim Greenleaf, a Grumman "Care Cat" has been volunteering with Grumman for the past three years. His function at the AIDS walk was with food service while previously he was a cheerleader, encouraging the walkers on the brink of exhaustion. The "Care Cats" have volunteered for projects other than AIDS Walk Long Island including painting houses, and cleaning various beaches across Long Island.

A seven-year veteran with LIAAC, Laurie Durroch, the

Director of Hotline and Volunteer Services, also lost friends to the AIDS virus. Her union with LIAAC initiated when "I [Durroch] was looking for a place that was doing something about AIDS on Long Island. I feel like it's a very important cause." The director further expressed that Long Island has the highest rate of AIDS cases for any suburbia in the country. She also mentioned that the cases were disproportionately high among women when compared with the rest of the country.

Carol Johnson, the Advocacy and Events Coordinator for LIAAC, has also been with the organization for seven years - four of them as a volunteer, three of them as an employee. Like other volunteers, Johnson lost two people to the virus. In addition to these incidents, when she became aware of Ryan White's situation she felt she needed to be a part of the fight against AIDS.

Describing the vast number of people participating in the walk, Johnson commented, "When I see all the people at the starting lines, I get chills." Along with the other volunteers, Johnson hopes that the walkathon "will raise attention and money for LIAAC."

The NAMES Project Long Island was also present for the AIDS walk. Only a fraction of the more than 27,000 quilts memorializing the lives of people who died of AIDS were displayed in the park grounds. John Quinlan, the Chairperson of NAMES Project Long Island has been involved with the project from its beginning in December of 1989. Quinlan's goal for the NAMES Project Long Island is "One day we'll make the last quilts. In the meantime we have to remember the ones we lost."

Some of the services LIAAC provides are: One-on-one hospital

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hormone replacement therapy on various illnesses, especially heart disease, as well as the dietary habits of women and the influence of a low-fat diet on preventing breast cancer, colon cancer and heart disease. The observational study will examine the influence of genetic, environmental and lifestyle factors on health and disease.

At the new centers, the project will begin in early 1995. "The goal is to start recruitment in February," said Dr. Granek. She also stated that reaching the target of 4,000 Long Island women could take up to three years. "It is a complicated study. They have to find out what is involved . . . they have to pass three screening visits, so for different components there are going to be different eligibility requirements."

The nucleus of the research project, called the Clinical Coordinating Center, is located in Seattle, Washington. This center will be responsible for handling all the data, data analysis, and development of protocols required by the project. In addition, the center will train key members for the study's secondary sites.

As an example of the extensive nature of this project, Dr. Granek spoke of the enormous amounts of information that will be collected. "They are going to be storing blood samples on each of these women," she

said. "So that in the future, if something comes up that we haven't looked at, we can go back." The University, using funds from the project, will be purchasing special computer equipment to help scan, store, and transmit all of the data to Seattle. The NIH will also be supplying equipment to the University Hospital.

The Hospital will also be connected to a "wide-area network," linking Stony Brook with the Coordinating Center in Seattle. Specialists from Seattle will be making the trip to New York to install special communication lines; this process will turn the Stony Brook clinic into a local area network itself.

Dr. Naji Abumrad, acting Dean of the Medical School, was pleased with the recent development. "In naming University Medical Center a Woman's Health Initiative center, the NIH has recognized the excellence and dedication of our researchers," he said. "The health and wellness of women in our community is a top priority for us. It is deeply gratifying to know that our faculty will have a positive impact on women's health both locally and nationally."

Another important aspect of the study will be the recruitment of minority women for the clinical trials and the observational study. This focus is designed to make the project

applicable to all women and offer a broad range of information to program directors.

Elsie Owens, chairperson of the Coram Health Center, as well as the Chairperson of the Brookhaven NAACP, emphasized the importance of this study for minorities. "Because of money problems, minority women are usually left out of the health care process. We hope that after this study is completed, a follow-up will be performed to relieve the health problems in our communities, especially because we tend to have higher rates of these reported health problems." She also believes the Women's health initiative will help women to take preventative measures in the "interest of their own health."

The University Hospital has already started receiving inquiries into the program. The physicians hope this interest will sustain itself throughout the recruitment process. "People call in and they are super-enthusiastic, and they say they are really interested and they really want to be a part of it," said Dr. Granek. "We've also had some women call up and say besides wanting to participate, they would like to volunteer to help out."

Anyone interested in participation should call the University Hospital at 444-3905 or the NIH at 1-800-54 WOMEN. □

## Attracts Thousands

### WALK, From Front Page

and home visitation, client advocacy, pastoral care, a legal clinic, weekly rounds by case managers, and an activities program. LIAAC also holds 19 support groups across Long Island for its clients, their families, lovers, and friends.

If you want to find out more information about AIDS, volunteering, or upcoming events, call (516) 385-AIDS or fax (516) 385-2496. You can also write to P.O. Box 2859, Huntington Station, NY 11749.

Angela Mori contributed to this story.

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# Vandalism Reaches Beyond Student Body

By JOHN LOWTHER  
Statesman Staff Writer

Vandalism on campus is associated with students: it is done by students to students. But Professor Michael A. Simon has a different notion as to whom is affected by random acts of vandalism.

From September 14-16, Prof. Simon left his 1985 Toyota Camry parked in the unpaved lot located in the proximity of the Indoor Sports Complex. Prof. Simon had taken the train home after classes on the 14th. He planned to return Friday morning, September 16, and bring his car back home after classes.

However, at approximately 10:00 a.m. on September 16, he approached the car and was puzzled. Proceeding to the left side of his automobile, he mistakenly believed he had left the driver's side window open. Prof. Simon was partially correct: the window was opened - permanently.

As the Philosophy Professor examined the car, he noticed muddy boot prints along the driver's side door. He also took note of dents in the fender. Peering inside the

vehicle, he spotted a stone the "size of a walnut," mixed in between the hundreds of shards of glass strewn about the front and back seats.

Prof. Simon believes the vandal or vandals wanted to steal the car. When they approached, they saw his Club firmly attached to the wheel. He believes to express their disappointment, they proceeded to exact revenge in the form of a wardance on the left side of the car.

"I have parked my car three to five nights a week in Manhattan," he said, "and the fact is my car has not been broken into in the last five years." Prof. Simon notes that insurance will pay for the damage; however, this is small compensation. Prof. Simon notified University Police and a report was filed concerning the incident. He does not believe the perpetrators have been apprehended. Prof. Simon also alluded to his thinking twice about leaving his car on campus overnight in the future.

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By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

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A local judge, however, did not think much of the 23-year-old Buffalo State College honor student's part-time job choice. Mehm, who pled guilty last spring to prostitution charges, is now facing jail time.

Mehm, who has a 3.8 grade point average, was picked up last March after accepting \$150 from an undercover police officer. After Mehm was released on bond, her attorney figured the student would receive a lenient sentence because of her academic situation and because the arrest was her first offense.

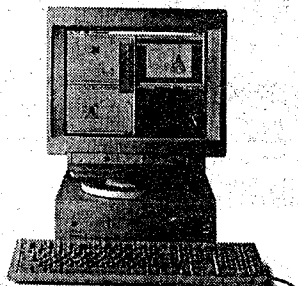
But Thomas Kolbert, Cheektowaga town justice, had other ideas.

Upset that Mehm not only talked about her arrest on numerous, paid talk-show appearances, but that she also told her former pimp that he was under police surveillance, Kolbert sentenced the student to the maximum 90 days in jail.

"This court cannot condone a blatant attempt to capitalize on illegal activities," Kolbert said during Mehm's sentencing. "Your conduct since your arrest sends the wrong message."

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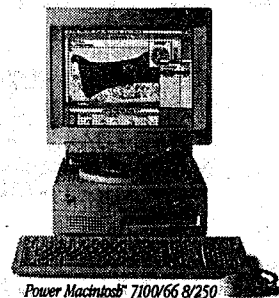
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# GREEK BRIEFS

By STEVEN PUENTES

The Inter-Fraternity/Sorority Council, was a brief, yet informative meeting. Zeta Beta Tau and Alpha Sigma Alpha held a very successful community service event. The two organizations got together for Heartwalk, a small walk-a-thon, designed to raise money to donate to the fight against heart disease.

## IFSC Votes

The Greeks are also sponsoring Spirit Night this year. The IFSC voted to give \$1000 dollars to the organizers of Spirit Night, to help pay for the fireworks display. The IFSC also voted to give \$500 dollars to an October 8 show, which will be held in the Union Ballroom. The event is a 1970's theme party, with a live act performing at the event.

## Latin Dinner

Hispanic Heritage month also begins in October, and Gamma Ce Upsilon is sponsoring a Latin Dinner on Thursday October 6, from 5:00 pm to 9:00 pm at the End of the Bridge.

## Charity events

The Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) has approached the IFSC to help raise money for this worthy charity. The MDA suggested having a Battle of the Greeks, similar to IFSC week, that usually takes place in April. This event would be held near the end of October with each

individual fraternity and sorority forming a 10-member team to participate in athletic events.

The main goal of the event would be to raise approximately \$10,000 dollars, to be donated to the MDA for research into finding a cure. If the Greeks manage to raise \$10,000 dollars, there will be a check presentation, commemorating the event.

## Homecoming

The Homecoming committee approached the IFSC to discuss Homecoming. The IFSC was informed that the theme of Homecoming is going to be "Dancing With Seawolves." There will be many events during Homecoming, including a party at Tokyo Joe's, Spirit night, a parade, and a concert with Queen Latifah. The Homecoming committee meets every Tuesday in Room 231 in the Union, so if anyone has any ideas to make this homecoming better, attend the meeting and make your opinions known.

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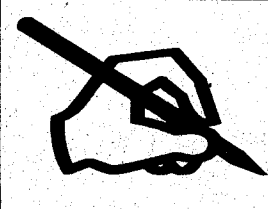
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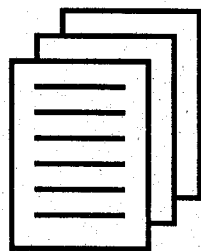
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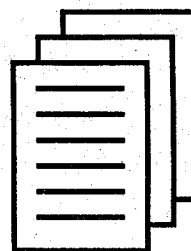
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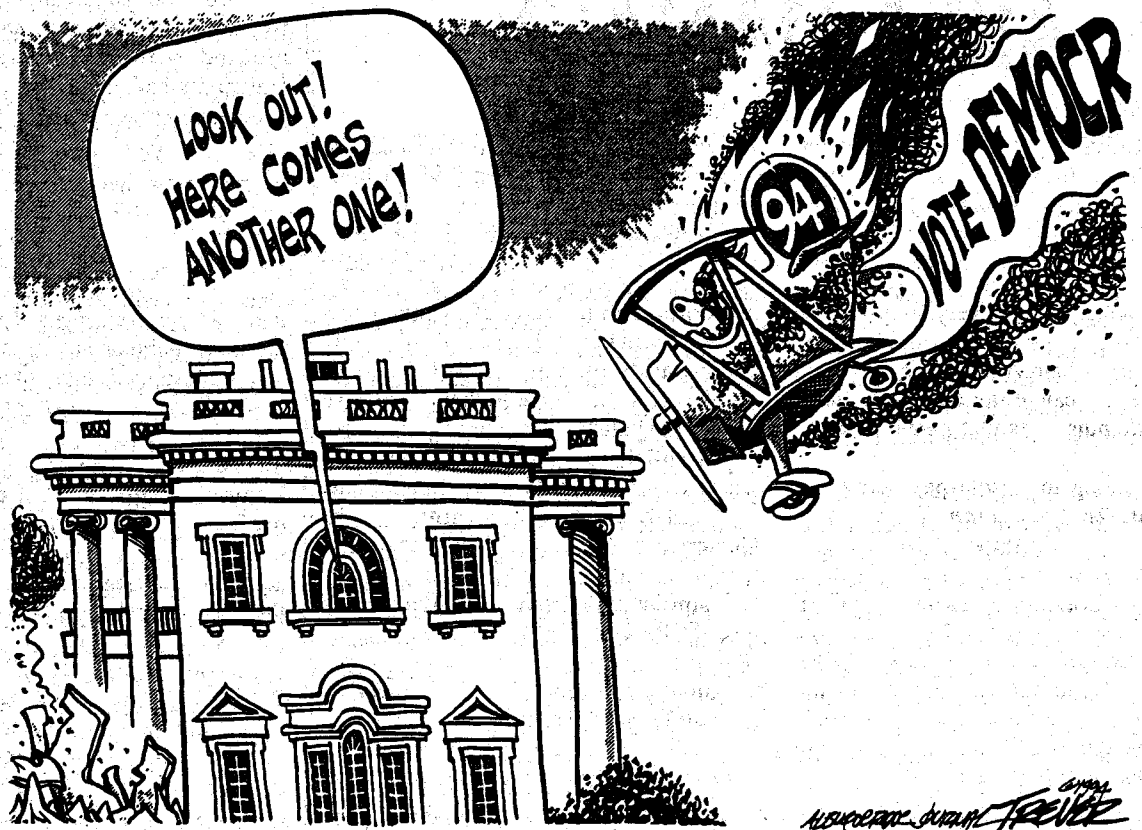
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# Letters and Opinions

## RETHINKING COMMON AREA DAMAGE

By BEN ALEXANDER

The University at Stony Brook did not invent the notion of "Common Area Damage"; it has been standard operating procedure in collegiate dorms for years. And for the most part, it seems to run smoothly: the dorm student typically gets a bill for a few dollars every so often, and pays it as routinely as one would chip in for someones' surprise birthday party at the office or change the oil. It is one of those little nuisances that people learn to live with.

According to a front-page article in the Sept. 26 *Statesman*, though, the residents of Amman College are experiencing more than a little nuisance involving "Common Area Damage." It seems that somebody vandalized a carpet with an epithet aimed at a dorm staff person, and now the residents are being billed \$75 apiece for the purchase of a new carpet. Students are being admonished to "Stop CAD before it happens."

With student bills for "Common Area Damage" getting into substantial figures, the whole concept gets upgraded in the thoughtful mind from a little nuisance to an issue needful of being addressed. And what the issue really boils down to is the plight of the dorm resident who does not either vandalize property or insult university staff. The question needs to be raised of what is such a person's rightful responsibility for the fact that other people do bleach obscenities onto expensive carpets. This goes in hand with the question of how "Common Area Damage" is justified.

I have not bothered to ask anyone to explain to me what the rationale of

"Common Area Damage" is, but it seems to me that it can be narrowed down to three possibilities: collective risk, collective responsibility, and collective punishment.

If the rationale is collective risk, then the university is equating the risks of living in a dorm with the risks of owning one's home. If you have a house and somebody spray-paints on your picket fence or smashes your bay window, you do not have anyone but yourself (or your insurance, but you're still the one paying the premiums). It is not your fault, but it is your misfortune. It could be that, in the minds of the University administrators, living in a dorm to which vandals either live or gain access is a similar misfortune. In that line of thought, the University is not imposing any punishment on anybody, but simply refraining from protecting dorm dwellers from suffering risks and misfortunes.

Collective responsibility is actually hinted at in a sign quoted in the *Statesman* exhorting students to stop damage to their own dorms. By this notion, it is perhaps felt that the students who are nit guilty of vandalism are still remiss in not having prevented it. It may be assumed that those who marked up the Amman carpet have neighbors in the dorm who either cheered them on or at least condoned the action with their silence. "Common Area Damage" responsibility, then, could be seen as an incentive to the dormitory community as a whole to guard their own home against vandalism, and possibly to surrender the guilty parties to be brought to justice.

Crudest of the three models would be

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## It's the Same Old Thing

To The Editor,

I have been attending Stony Brook for two semesters already, and I was truly pleased with the diversity that the University had, and being a Latino man I was pleased to see so many different ethnic groups. Yet, when you look at programming that Polity is working on, you may be able to say, "Where is the Diversity?"

If everyone could remember to last years Homecoming concert, you will recall that Rap Acts were the headline performers, I believe one of the more popular acts was KRS-1. The next semester was more of the same thing, when Doug E. Fresh and Mad Lion performed. There was a little change in the string of Rap acts when George Lamond and Lissette Melendez performed, but that was not much different, because they were dance club acts. At the beginning of this semester there was another Rap act called Nasty Nas. Now Guess who is going to be in concert for Homecoming? If you said a Rap act you were right, and for general information it will be Queen Latifah.

Are we doomed to repeat the same mistake as before? I realize that there was a time when there was almost no minority representation in Polity, and the minorities could not get the programs that they wanted. Now that there is minority representation in Polity, the roles have seemed to reverse the people in these positions have taken their own personal

preferences, agendas, and seemed to put them ahead of the good of the entire community. As an official in Polity, they are supposed to program for everybody, not with the attitude that, "I like rap, or Rock and if I get a position in polity Rap or Rock is all I will program." We are a diverse community and it is time we program with diversity, instead of trampling over other groups.

Now for all the people in Polity who say "where are these people during programming meetings when we are allocation money?" Well, the fact of the matter is that we do not have to attend these meetings, because we have representatives in Polity who are there to represent the community. It is like saying that we all have to be in Washington D.C. every time that congress is in session to get our agendas heard. The representatives are there to make sure that our funds are spent correctly, and for the entire community.

Now for all you people who say "take a survey" or "the survey says this," we all know that surveys are garbage, and that they do not work. Why? Because most of us never want to take the time to fill one out. Unless you force every person fill one out, surveys just do not work, and even if the survey did work, and said that most people rather listen to a certain type of music over another type of music, you still have to program for the minority group. Do not get me wrong when I say that there

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## Learn, Challenge and Conquer

By: JOSEPH GRASSI

I'm always questioning what goes around me on my way to class. I'm surrounded by people who study. I'm impressed by that but at the same time skeptical. Skeptical in the way that are we students who really learn nothing but how to puke up meaningless memorized formulas and obvious hand fed answered essays? I'm sure some are, none the less (because of students I've met at U.S.B.) I would like to think most of us really study.

By "Study" I do not mean memorizing. I mean learning and more than that understanding and more than applying. Applying knowledge...that's easy...It's gaining the knowledge that can be tough and painful. Is it worth it? If one truly cares about learning one doesn't have a choice.

My friends (I know it surprises you but it is true, I really do have friends, really.) kid with me that I'm stupid, not as in phat or crazy hype but as in stupid because I challenge my professors in lecture a number of times each semester. They say I'm endangering my grade and I should blindly accept all of the professors interpretations, on what ever is being discussed. As to say as if one writes or answers in a way in which the professor recognizes or agrees with one would get a better grade. I'm sorry to say that I, as well as many of my peers found this to be

true. To this I say the hell with the grade! If one has a legitimate argument one is probably on to something, Einstein was and all his teachers thought he was looney tunes. Even though everybody on this campus hates Ralph Waldo Emerson he did say a nice quote that could even be used at P.C. University, and it went a'lil sumthin' like this, "To be misunderstood is to be genius."

I really believe that. That is why when I don't understand something I don't judge it. But think of all the genius' you know. Before they became recognized for their greatness they were usually dismissed as crazy and most of them paid with there lives in order to unleash their new valuable insights and groundbreaking knowledge to the world.

Socrates taught youth to question authority and when the Authorities learned of this they put him to death.

Let's take Chris Columbo for instance, (yes he is the man to blame for everything bad that ever happened on three continents.) When he told his countrymen that he knew the world was round and not flat they must have told him, "Go fish." Now is he had access to a pay phone he could of called the Moors and they would have told Christ that they agreed and knew the world wasn't flat for years. Since C.C. couldn't get to a phone he had to make the

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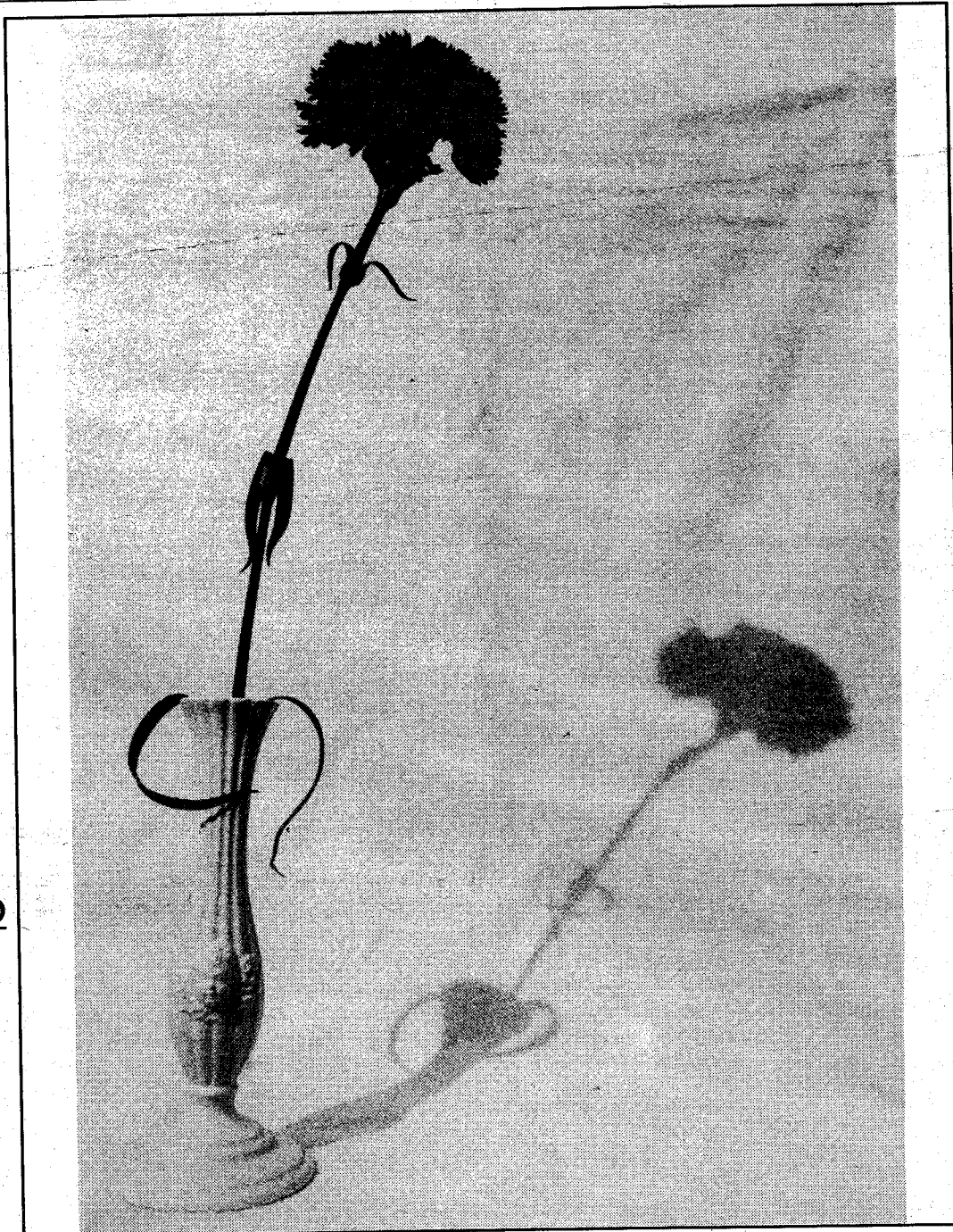
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# Fifty-Three

By Kathryn Guce

Not a lot of guys amaze me, (actually there have been some). It would seem to me that among all of them, there's that certain guy that brings a smile on my face and heart and a tear on my heart and soul. He had that stand of a real man. A smile that brings joy upon my day any day. A walk that only he could do (with a stick up his ass). He had a beard on his face that symbolized his maturity and thick glasses to match his intelligence and wit. But there was one catch... He played lacrosse. Boy, those lacrosse guys... They walk like they're the shit. They wear their hats in a way that only they can duplicate. They stare at you like you were inferior to anyone and everyone who walked on this earth. Yep, he was a lacrosse guy. That held me back. I always thought: "He's never gonna like me! Look at me!" All I could do was watch him, stare at him, even glare at him for the fact that he was a LACROSSE GUY.

Daniel broke my heart and the next one on line was him. I was already into him even before I gave up Daniel. But I didn't know his name. I was determined to know, I refused to acknowledge him by a Number: 53 (the number on his jacket). But wait, I thought to myself: "It isn't wise to get into this again. Once you find out his name, bigger things will be asked of

(like his phone number and where he lives). And in the end I'll be there kicking myself in the head, crying and saying 'I told you so.'" However, I was in for a surprise.

There I was watching him, staring at him from head to toe, (found out that he had buns to die for), glaring at him and at the same time SALIVATING. He would look at me with a weird look on his face (like every guy that had looked at me). Boy did I want him BAD. So bad that I had to do it, I had to find out... AND I DID! His name is Warren. I found out where he lived and his phone number too. YES! I was on my way... I watched the lacrosse game that weekend. There he was, going in and out of the field, running 'round and about, shaking an working it. (Thank God I didn't jump on him them). After calling him that night, I finally got A hold of him the day after. I was ecstatic!!! And to my surprise, he did not sound like a lacrosse guy. I was happy as a fiddle! It seemed like I was on top of the WORLD. He was making my year. Oh yes indeed! We'd continue to talk on the phone, I bet he could care less if we ever met. I didn't want to. What if he doesn't like me? What if he turns out to be another JERK? What if I scare him away? Even before I could answer that, he had dropped the bomb. The ONE that could get me down from my ultimate

zenith. The ONE that broke my heart into even more little bitty pieces. The ONE that left a ton of bricks in my throat: He said he was never coming back... He said he was leaving for good and there's no way he'd get involved with somebody in school. Whoah! That stopped me dead in my tracks. What's the use of going on when there's nothing for me in the end? I continued to talk to him. All I wanted to hear was his voice. That ever distinct way of greeting: "Ha 'ya doin'!" I'll never forget it. I continued to mope on the fact that I won't see him anymore. It made me think to live for the now. Enjoy what's in front of you. And I did. The weekend after was the best ever! I wasn't sure if he knew who I was. I'd stare at him, he'd look back. Spirit Night... I glared at him. The lacrosse game... I watched him. The day after... I finally met him. That was the best weekend ever! I finally realized that his politeness and kindness and sweetness wasn't just phone etiquette... It was in his heart all along. I love him for that. To my surprise, the day after we met, we saw each other again and said hello. I thought I heard bells. My heart thumped his name. I thought to myself: "This is how girls should be treated." I thought I was dreaming, I never wanted to wake up!

Yes indeed he was some man to forget.

Soon, it was time for us to part our ways and say our good-byes. I said good-bye the best way I know how, by writing. Underneath all the hoopla and hormones rising (my hormones), I should say that this man never really left my system. I also thought that probably I was enamored. Love is too strong a word. I never cried for him and never will. I still think about him. The times that I've liked him gave me good memories. It left me to hope that maybe someday I'd finally have him. But for now, we're living separate lives. But someday, I'll see him again.

I went back to school and all that I could think about was Warren. I still remembered where he lived and his old phone number. I thought to myself I should... Should I call to see? I picked up the phone and dialed the number. It rang three times before someone picked up. A girl answered. "Hello," I said, "May I speak to Warren please?" "I'm sorry," the girl said, "Warren doesn't live here anymore." And hung up. I had to make sure. I replaced the receiver, put the phone down and cried. I guess it's true... No more pretending, no more wishing, no more praying. Warren's gone forever... You've lost him forever, Kathy. ■

## Escape

By Kevin C. Yu

Do you know a place where I can go  
To comfort my soul when I'm alone?  
Do you know a place where I can go  
To cry out tears when I fall?  
It's the safest place I know.  
Into your arms...

## Answers

By Daniel Omel

Grim Crimson flushed face walks along the path of stress, under duress, upset. He seeks satisfaction. Mickey Dee's is as full as he pleases when he opens fire on the cheeze wiz. .45 bullets land where they may. The restaurant is sprayed like the bug man kills the roaches. RAID! Society pushes him; he pushes back. Whack whack whack! Bullets spray across gray eyes into beige thighs. His wife is a whore. His boss a prick. He totters on the edge of industrialization. He falls off the edge of industrialization. ■



# See Not With Your Eyes, But With Your Heart

By Kathryn Guce

The eye  
Watches, stares  
Beholds what it encounters

The heart  
Beats, feels  
Loves whatever it wishes

The eye and the heart  
Two different beings  
Two different things  
One controls the other  
Which leaves us to think  
Which one really matters?  
Seeing or loving?

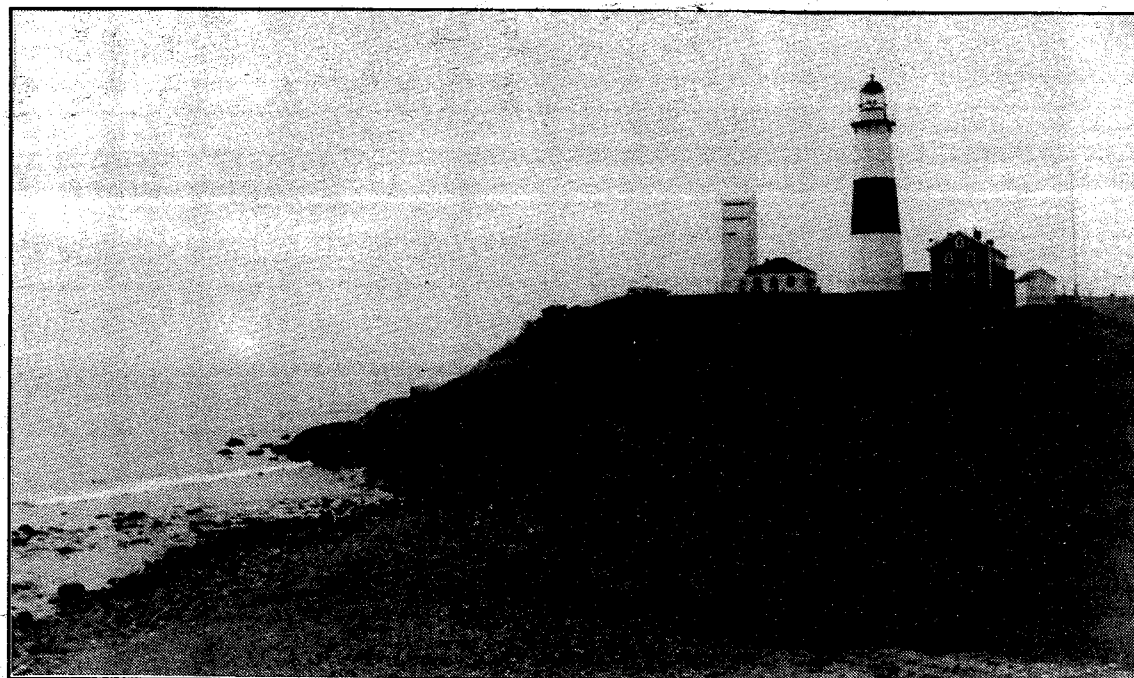
They say,  
"See not with your eyes, but with your heart."  
What does it mean?  
Ignore beauty?  
Ignore what enchants and beholds our eyes?  
Maybe so.

How can we ignore beauty  
When beauty is the basis of how the world exists,  
How the world functions, how the world loves?

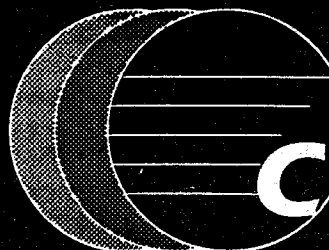
Beauty, an unfortunate element  
That is of importance to everyone  
Who walks on this earth, everyone who wants to love  
Beauty, some may have it, some may not  
Is it ever fortunate for those who have it?  
Unfortunate for those who don't

"See not with your eyes but with your heart."  
It may seem complicated  
But it simply means,  
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# Skeleton Blue

By John T. Collins

Tommy had turned the age of eleven, the week previous. So being that this was his first time, he was a bit excited. He walked a rapid pace, eagerly anticipating his sin. "Finally," he thought, he had come upon his destination. It was quite a large building - Tommy observed mentally.

As he pulled the brass handle, the heavy metal door opened with a moan. Tommy liked that sound.

As he entered, he knew exactly what he was there to do and knew the consequences if he were caught. Slowly he picked through the 'soup' of hearts which the meat doctor left in

the red bucket. Tommy knew the bigger the heart the better chance of keeping away those demons he sees at night. He knows they are not present on this level, but they still want him to join. He was determined to rid himself of this horrible occurrence.

Just as he had found the largest of ten hearts he was tackled by the two red and white clothed surgeons. One of them grabbed his mouth the other, his legs. The older meat doctor suggested that they bring him into surgery.

Tommy remembers awakening in a very clean and organized hospital

room. Outside the sky was orange. He had noticed this immediately and began to panic.

A black nurse came running in with a needle and pressed it firmly on the left side of Tommy's neck. This injection completely paralyzed Tommy. He lay there unable to move a muscle. The nurse watched with amusement and told him to relax; surgery was scheduled in eleven minutes. Tommy stopped struggling and lay there dumbfounded.

"What do you mean surgery?" Tommy said softly.

"Yes, the Council gave you

maximum sentence, heart dissection."

Tommy closed his eyes and screamed for mercy, for his sins should be forgiven. When he reopened his eyes the surgery had already begun, though he was watching from above his own body.

He watched his body being carved up. Tommy was emotionally paralyzed. He was unable to cry or speak. Though what he was left with was the taste of defeat. The demons were the surgeons, this Tommy knew. But he still believed he was eleven and that he would make it on his own.

"I have to leave Skeleton Blue."

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## Sonnet #3

By Kendreace! Miller

*Dedicated to Latisha Redding*

When all of you jest at my expense  
it makes you feel so grand,  
but my goodwill I always dispense  
and yet you still misunderstand.  
It's great to know I have such powers  
to part the seas of hope.  
I give it all in forms of showers  
so there is no cause to mope.  
If ever you find the time to receive  
you need not pay it back,  
for what I have you can believe  
it's all that you really lack.  
I cannot save your souls from fate,  
but my patience is truly worth the wait.

# To Daddy

By Julie-Ann Rodgers

*Dedicated to Clifton Rodgers, my birthfather*

Dear Daddy, I'm in my twenties now and my relationships with men are unstable. The reason why is because you never kissed me goodnight or walk with me to school or show any affection towards me.

So now I don't know what to look for in a male or what he should look for in me.

I don't know if I should kiss him, hold his hand, trust him or let him make love to me.

When they start to talk with me I'm always nervous and uncomfortable.

I want to know them I really do inside, but then I'm afraid they are going to let me down Daddy, like you.

If only you wanted me as a child and wanted me as a teenager, I would know as an adult what I want in a man.

If you had allowed me to love you and know you.

I would know how to love and know the men in my life.

If only Daddy, you taught me all this before as a child, the men in my life wouldn't have stole so easily a very special part of me. Or they wouldn't have stoled my heart and left me empty.

And I wouldn't be constantly disappointed in men and in myself, and in you, my Daddy, my birthfather, the sperm that helped to produce me.

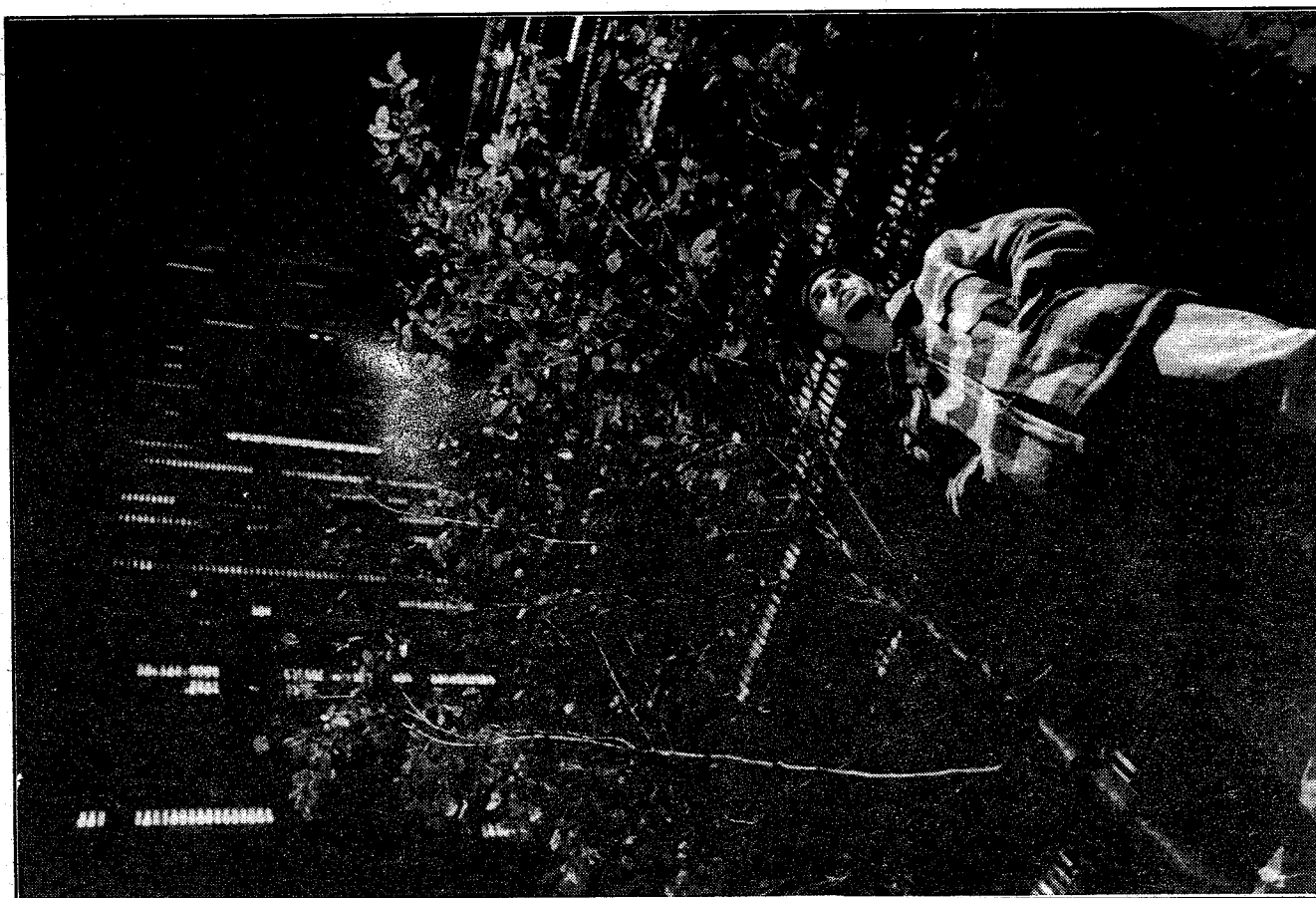
Acknowledgment or not, you're my father and you're responsible for my life including my love life.

You're a part of me and I a part of you Daddy!

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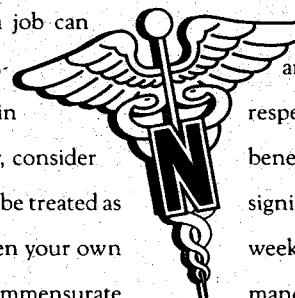
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# Fields of Dream

By Christopher Chu

In the stillness of shadows that never speak,  
lie pictures and perceptions of how one should be.  
Always stay on the path, from behind the trees, they  
whisper.  
Always are they there, but how can I trust shadows  
from a past.  
In deep meditation there is scrawled on a cortex,  
images of the apple of my eye;  
all my wants, all desires, within the grasp of a thought.  
Here no grey matters. Only a container exists, for  
random  
executions with one direction,  
like gravity acting upon an hourglass' sand.  
Silence was important. . . when,  
strength fled from the village idiot upon seeing his father,  
the village drunk.  
Who would beat on his son with the thigh bone of a pig.  
Silence was important when the begging was over,  
and blood flowed from his ears, while the pain became so  
unbearable that into a rain filled barrel he sunk his head,  
only to drown. Strength fled from him for good.  
As for myself I walk into these fields of dream. only

to pass  
into darkness, meeting people, who just as in real life  
cannot  
grasp the concept that these are not novelties; nor  
eccentricities, but who I am.  
Staring into my textbooks I absorb like heavy duty  
Pampers.  
But my heart tells me that, what I truly seek, is not in  
there.  
So I kneel to the floor and listen to my beating heart.  
And it tells me instantaneously what I have always known.  
Sometimes truth is never clear.  
And so I close my eyes to take me to a field; for she  
is there,  
she who makes me so nervous, who I sop up like gravy  
with my  
eyes, who I could look at for hours on end, she who  
makes me  
breathe a little faster.  
She who is so beautiful that I can just leave it at that.  
She is who I think of when I lose my faith, and it  
matters not

if we were never meant to be. In truth  
relationships are seldom as easy as physical attraction  
alone.  
She is still my hope, my imani, my faith in that I will  
someday  
find what matters to me most.  
Sad to think that I place all of my hope into, someone  
who I  
may never get to know.  
Then again each day the masses pray to their god or  
god of gods;  
and so many of them are so far from heaven that it  
makes me  
laugh at their feeble attempts. We all make leaps of faith.  
The morning comes to be and I am still alive for god  
has let  
me live another day, another day to meet this lady  
standing  
in my dream.  
Another day to stand in silence, and look upon all  
these things  
around me.

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## Sonnet #5

Kendrace! Miller

I had my doubts until I suspected  
when the sleeping dogs soon would howl:  
I always felt I'd be rejected  
by your harking words that are foul.  
You will not find a better suit  
that intrinsically fits the bill.  
If on by team, all fans will root  
and surely they cannot ill.  
When I will lead good things will follow.  
The light will always shine through  
your conforming brains which are so hollow  
that you miss my point-of-view.  
No longer I hold in what I used to suppress  
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# Eleven Years

By Thomas F. Masse

*October 1983*

Dracut High School is where we met.  
Friends at first, I tried to deny that  
Anything else was possible.  
Life was just a blur.  
We didn't know how much we could or would  
Help, love, or care and learn about each other.  
We didn't know what the next ten years held.

*June 22, 1984*

One year later, I woke up for the first time,  
For on this date we had our first one.  
We moved mountains and already had  
Begun to make future plans;  
Neither of us knowing that there was a  
Wall between us  
That neither of us could understand.  
God, we were so young.

*June 1985*

Never did I intend this summer  
To cause the pain that it did.  
Somehow, we recovered  
And over the next year,  
We had some of the  
Best of Times.  
For a while, the world was a good place.

*June 10, 1986*

Never since this day have we been the same.  
If there was one thing I could change in my life,  
It would be this day.  
Two days after our high school graduation,  
I made the biggest mistake  
(One of many) in my life.  
And my life was about to change even more...

*August 1987*

All that I had known for 18 years  
Had been drastically and violently changed  
Without warning, without remorse,  
Without compensation.  
You were there when I needed you  
Through the two most devastating events of my life.  
Yet, I continued on blindly,  
Never realizing how much a part  
Of my very being you had become.

*September 1988*

Many nights there were that we spent  
Wondering what went wrong.  
We were on friendly terms again,  
Sometimes more than friendly.  
By then, the Wall had become  
High and wide and thick;  
And the pain never ended.  
But, you never gave up,  
And you gave me the will to keep  
Chipping at the Wall.

*September 1989*

Karma invaded our world again.  
I was on the edge of despair.  
I had to run. You hadn't understood,  
But there was no way for you to know.  
Somehow, you waited.  
I flew to Parris Island,  
Looking for answers,  
Wondering if Someday would ever come.  
The Wall, for the moment, had won.

*September 24, 1990*

Under the stars on a riverboat in Memphis,  
I pledged my love for you.  
It was so close we could almost touch it.  
We had come so far,  
having regained so much in so short a time.  
Instead of tearing through the Wall,  
I tried to climb over it.  
We unknowingly spent our last night together.  
All I wanted was to be with you,  
But the threat of war changed our lives. . .  
. . . Forever.

*August 31, 1991*

Could anything else have made less sense?  
There we were, in love with each other,  
But seeing other people.  
I ran away again. But this time,  
You didn't try to stop me.  
Neither of us wanted to make the first move,  
Neither of us knew the other was waiting.  
It was the second biggest mistake of my life.

*October 1992*

Everything, again, came to a screeching halt.  
This time, however, I sought the answers.

I would not be denied.

Two people helped me to find them -  
They showed me how to find them for myself.  
By the end of the next year,  
I knew what I wanted for the rest of my life.  
The Wall was a fading, crumbled memory.  
I had won.  
But we had not.

*August 1993*

King or Fool.  
I left the decision up to you.  
You couldn't choose, and I did it for you.  
I was wrong again.  
We lost each other for eight months  
Until I decided to try  
One Last Time.

*Now...October 1994*

Eleven years has come down to twelve days.  
The likely case is that "Our Life" will end,  
And "our lives" will begin.  
That is, yours will begin.  
May I be wrong one last time.  
. . . You're keeping all your secrets inside you.  
*They're going to tear you apart. . .*  
I have loved you always.  
I always will.  
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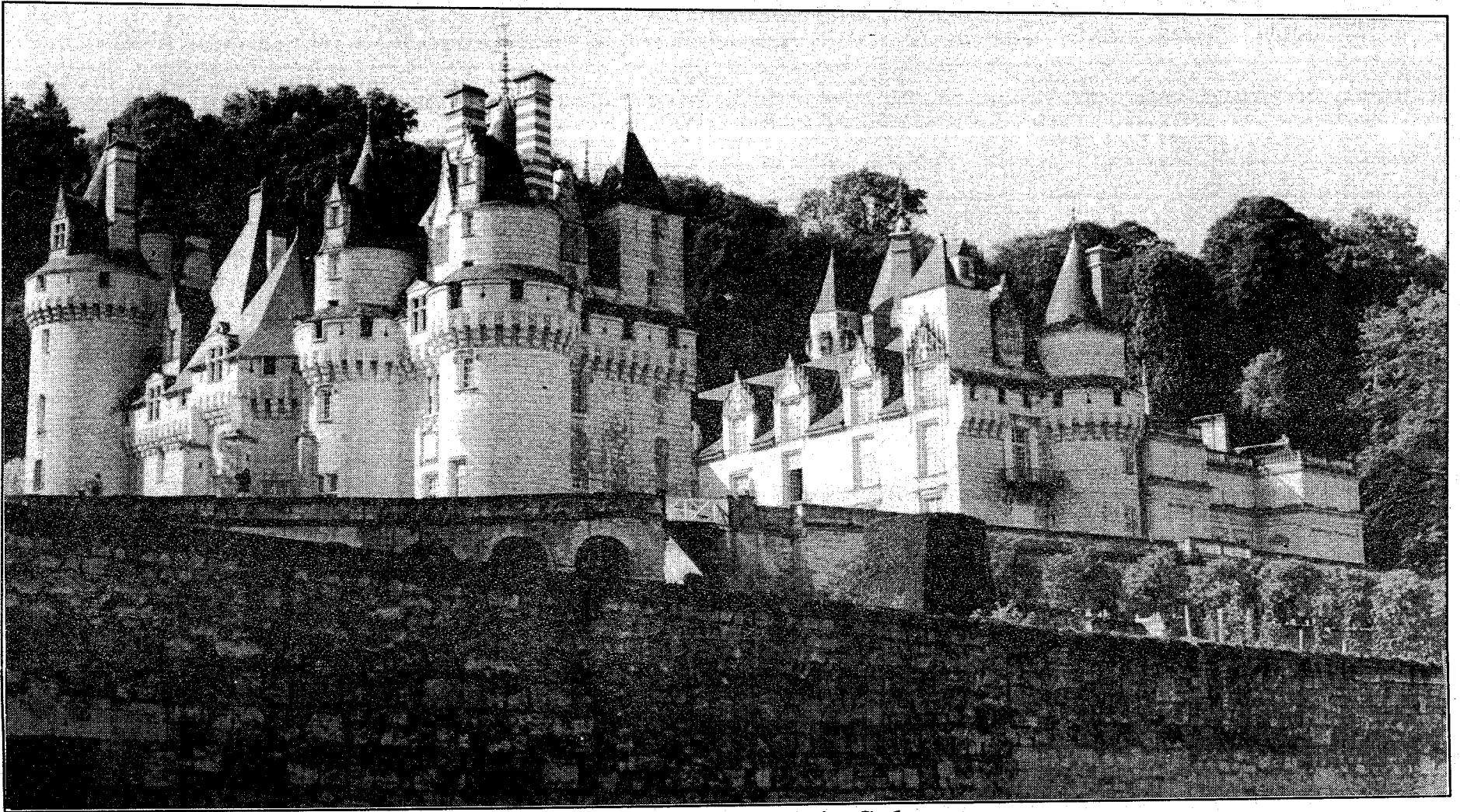
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# The Game

By Kevin C. Yu

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Feelings sad and all alone  
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# Without A Title

By Andris Alexis Moronta

I am not a pilgrim of the road without a destiny.  
I am not a person without direction  
I am not for anyone. . .

I am not of the wind that we breath  
I am not the friend that with each cry of the winter  
I am only a creature of the sea and mother nature

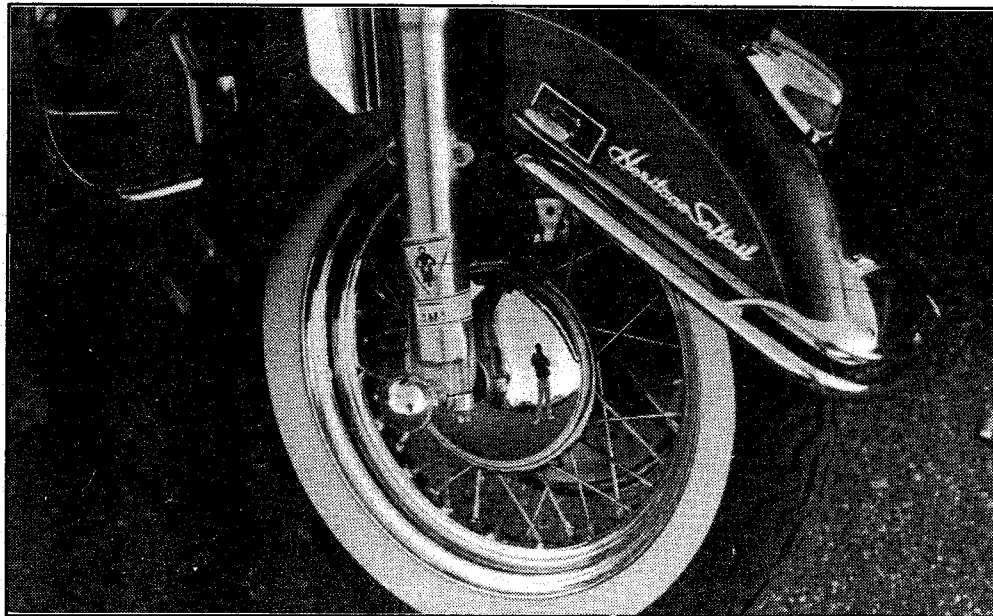
I am not part of this infinite hell.  
I am not of the breast that brought to this contaminated world.  
I only belong to that Bird that is in every nook of planet earth.

I repeat, I am not for anyone. . .  
Only for that Bird. . .

# Sin Titulo

By Andris Alexis Moronta

Yo no soy peregrino del camino sin destino  
yo no soy persona sin rumbo  
Yo no soy de nadie ni para nadie  
Yo no soy del viento que suspiramos  
Yo no soy el amigo que muere en cada llanto del invierno  
solo soy una criatura para el mar y la madrastra naturaleza  
Yo no soy de este infierno infinito  
Yo no soy del ceno que me trajo a este mundo contaminado  
solo soy de aquella paloma que esta en cada rincon del planeta tierra.  
Lo repito, Yo no soy de nadie ni para nadie. . .  
Solo de aquella paloma. . .



Photograph By Erik Jenkins

# Fire. . .

By Scott Johnson

What is this burning sensation I so suddenly feel? It stings. . . So strongly. . . It feels so powerful. . . I can crush skulls. . . With a touch. . . She's done something to me. . . I can't tell. . . Not yet. . . I must be silent. . . The Beast has quietly awoken. . . It is time to feed. . . The hunger. . . Desire.

.. Sweet princess. . . Where does the corruption lie. . . Within you. . . Within me. . . Where are you?  
Are you hiding? Come out and play. . . Where are you?  
Floating in my head. . . Touching me. . . Stealing my dreams. . . My thoughts. . . I am boiling. . . Burning. . . I taste

this Forbidden heat. . . It scorns my soul. . . Forever. . . I scream. . . I lust for more. . . More sweetness. . . More evil sweetness. . . I need a Dangerous touch. . . A Burning touch. . . Through to my soul. . . Inside me. . . Something is moving. . . Waiting. . . Dying. . . ■

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By Kendreace! Miller  
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**D** is for those **D**emented, **D**eterring, and **D**im-witted **D**olts that **D**estroy my **D**ecency with **D**eceit.  
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**R** is for the **R**egime of **R**elentless **R**ibbing and **R**otten **R**idicule of my **R**enowned **R**ichness in **R**arity.  
**S** is for the **S**nickering, **S**cantly-clad, **S**eductive, and **S**imple-minded **S**isters who **S**ettle for **S**aps.  
**T** is for the **T**otally **T**apped-out, **T**errible **T**wo-**T**iming **T**wirps with no **T**alent that they settle for.  
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**D** is for the **D**efinite **D**eath, and **D**eeply **D**epressing **D**amnation caused by **D**a' Brothers an sisters.

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# How

By Farida Sarkar

You have asked me and yet  
How shall I perceive that outer darkness,  
when my eyes are blinded,  
I know no darkness intenser than you.

All languages are hushed  
When my heart is engrossed with you;  
You have asked me to view  
the running water, but  
how shall I, when I see  
captive waves rush in your eyes!

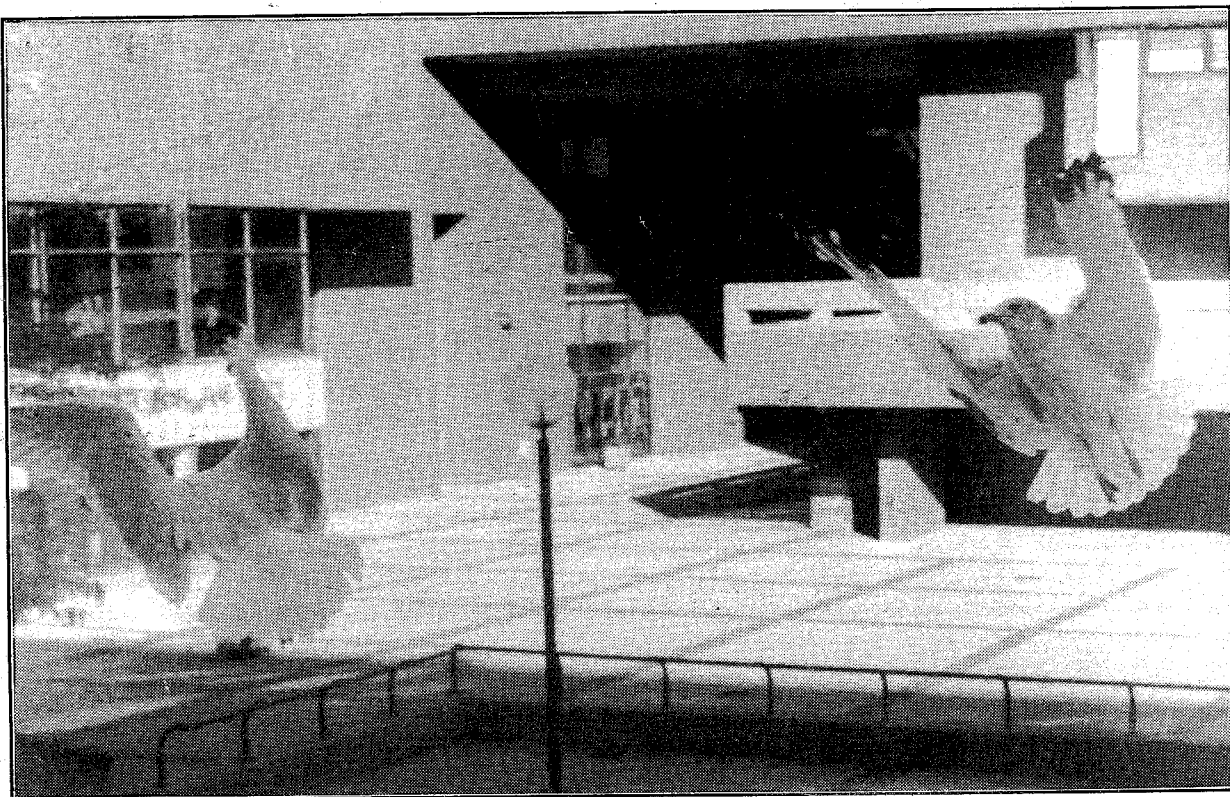
Never should you question my tears,  
Could words convey

this pain, this heartache?

Will you never see  
the enraged sea  
striking your apathetic shore,  
in helpless agony?

Could I pierce your blindness,  
You would know,  
How much you poison me  
with disbelief!

But, how can I ever,  
ever reveal myself?



Photograph By John Chu

# The Traveling Man

By Kathryn Guce

Once again he traveling man is on the road,  
Little does this man realize  
The effect he had on places he stopped over.  
He just comes and goes as he pleases  
Leaving behind a trail of people who longs for his presence  
for just another moment.

Once again a poor girl's heart is broken  
It looks like this man has left yet another victim.  
But yet, despite her forlornness  
The thought of them meeting again is still fancied  
deep within her heart.

Saying good-bye to the traveling man  
Was the hardest thing  
Someone like me could ever do  
I grew to hate good-byes  
The sadness and the longing are endless  
However, from this depression grew new dreams and hopefulness.

Leave now traveling man,  
For someday our paths shall cross again.  
Not now or maybe not tomorrow  
But someday soon we'll see each other again  
And I'll be there smiling  
Reminiscing the sweet, short time we knew each other  
Thinkin' about the things that would hopefully come  
Now I say to you farewell, good-bye  
But I know that someday. . . I just might find myself  
Looking in your eyes. . .  
Someday, somehow we'll meet again and finally say hello  
We'll never say our good-byes  
For our traveling man will stay forevermore.

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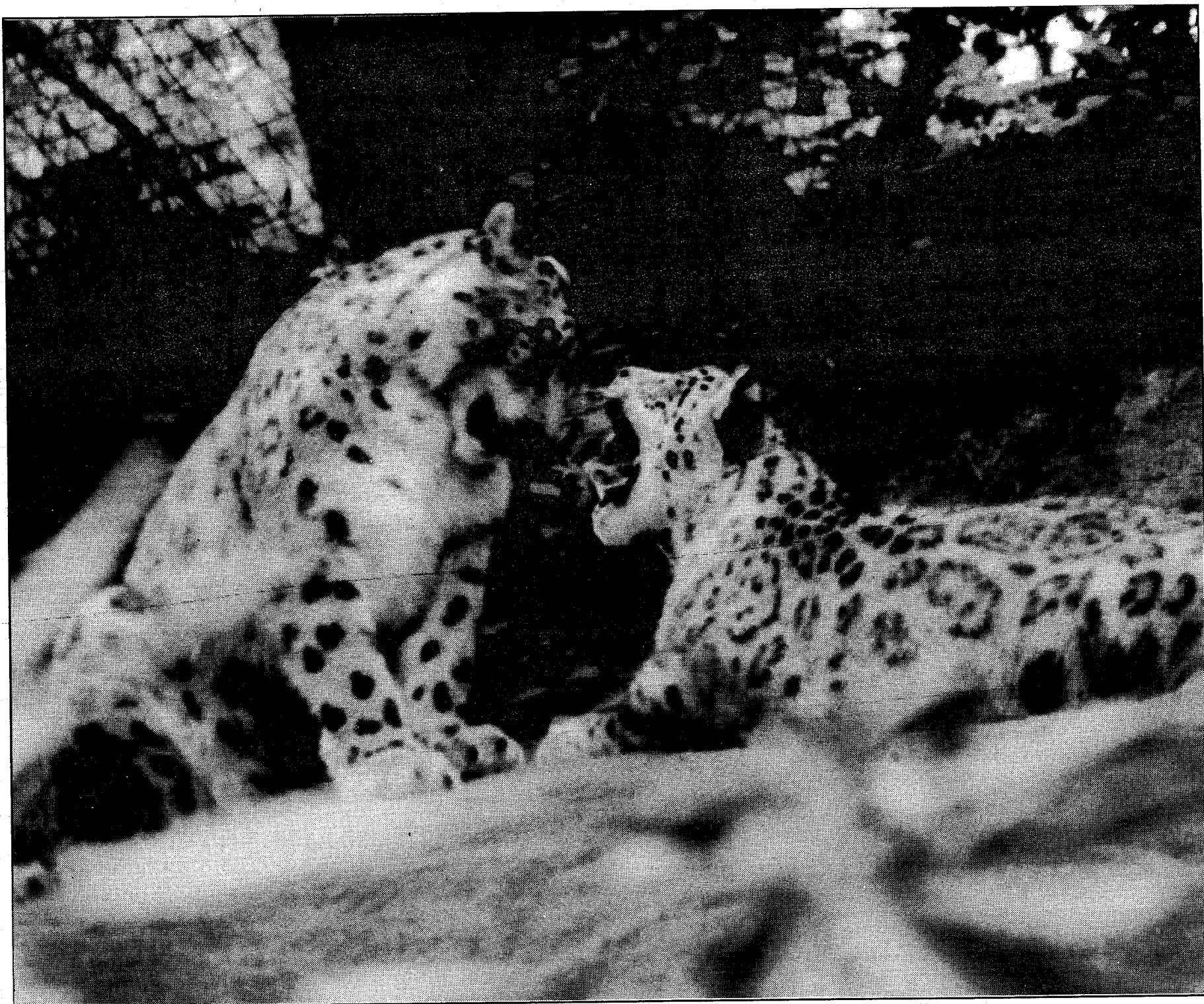
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## Give Students A Choice

FROM DAMAGE, PAGE 7

the idea of collective punishment, suggesting that the offenders have to be punished for misconduct, and that if the offenders are unknown, it is necessary to sweep the net wide in the hopes of including them in a massive disciplinary action. This actually has precedent in the western world. After all, what student has not, somewhere in the course of elementary and high school, had to miss recess or stay after school after class because "somebody" spilled food on the teacher's desk or threw a spitball? The fact that 20 or 30 innocent people are being punished is incidental; what matters is that the guilty party doesn't get away with it.

Each of these models, when applied to what is happening in Amman Hall, has a serious flaw. Students in a dormitory are not homeowners, and the most relevant difference for our purposes is that when one's own home is vandalized, one decides for oneself how to deal with it. If the students of Amman are responsible for paying for the vandalism, then they must also be responsible for deciding how to rectify the problem (with the understanding, of course, that leaving the insulting epithet where it cannot be an option). The students of Amman, in interviews with the *Statesman*, pointed out

that replacing the carpet at a cost of \$2,500 was by no means the only option available. The decision of how to proceed and the responsibility of paying for it must, absolutely, rest with the same party.

Yet even if the residents of Amman get both a bill and a referendum ballot about the carpet, the whole issue of "Common Area Damage" has not been addressed. And the stakes are very high and very basic. You can be absolutely sure of this: somewhere among the residents of Amman is at least one student who (a.) would never vandalize a carpet or insult a staff person; (b.) has no idea who committed this deed, no way of finding out, and no way of preventing it; (c.) does not come from a disposable-income-bracket family, has made enormous sacrifices to be at this university at all, and sees \$75 as a lot of money; and (d.) is working somewhere at \$5 an hour just to be able to afford books, clothes, and occasional trips home. If the university is going to tell this (hypothetical, yet undoubtedly real) person that the fruits of the next fifteen hours of his wage work have been seized by the authorities, only because he was unlucky enough to get assigned to the dorm where this incident was destined to happen, then this university has failed its mission for this person.

## Access for Students

To the-Editor,

No returning student is unaware of the changes that have been made at Stony Brook during the summer. School received millions of dollars in funding for this project, which included new roads for better access. Yet, nothing was done for the students where regards access.

For some strange reason, the student: automobile ratio is somewhere around 1:6 (don't ask me how... that's just my impression).

Students are expected to park, ONLY in student parking lots. One of these lots,

the Kelly/Roosevelt lot houses hundreds of cars, each one traveling in and out of the lot, on average, three times per week. Yet, with all of the money spent on the new roads, could the students not expect repaving the accesses to the lots?

Furthermore, my walk to classes entails walking through the quad, to the road, and then through the parking lot. I'm fully aware of the need to lay down fertilizer. However, I don't feel it necessary to pay for my housing, and live in a cesspool-scented environ.

I hope that the higher-ups in this renovation program are reading this and will take the concerns of the students into account.

Adam Bernstein

## Study to Learn, Not for Grades

FROM STUDY, PAGE 7

voyage. The point you ask? Where would we be if Columbus didn't challenge the authority of his geography teacher? We would all be in our home lands living in peace with everyone, all women and all men would be occupying high income jobs. Maybe...

Galileo was misunderstood, even though he spoke the truth about the solar system, the ruling establishment refused his ideas without even considering them and ended as Columbus did and died in jail. van Gogh, thought to be a crazy untalented man couldn't sell one of his paintings for the price of a Big Mac, never mind 60 million dollars. Orville and Wilbur are two men to consider. Imagine the conversation they had with their teacher or neighbor, "Hey we can fly! We know how, see, you just do like the birdies do."

"Sure you can, yeah and I bet Ed McMahn gives out millions and millions every year to lucky winners too, right? As if!"

The genius of Mr. Charles Christopher

## More of the Same Stuff

FROM SAME, PAGE 7

is to much Rap, I happen to think all these concerts are excellent, but where is the Diversity? I know there was a time when there were all rock concerts and nothing for the minorities, but now that the roles have seemed to reverse we have fallen into the same trap again, all rap and no rock. The issue is diversity, and our representatives are there to represent the people of this community, and Polity should know that they must program with diversity.

Remember that if we do not change this method of programming to a 50-50 share, and set a precedent for all others to follow, I guarantee that the roles will reverse again to favor another group, and screw someone else over.

Steven Puentes

Parker, "Bird" has not been written about yet. Music critics at the time (who only opened their minds to musicians named Mozart) called Charlie Parker's music "fake," "fake music" because mostly of the fact that it was improvised. The critics lacked the patience to listen to something that was not predictable. It would have taken critics the knowledge of the fact that Jazz and B-bop music is not only arguably the highest form of execution on an musical instrument because of the virtuosity and skill needed to solo but also the skill to compose on the spot is vital. Obviously the critics didn't have this knowledge at this time because they never questioned their music teachers, I wager.

Genius' from Gandhi to Malcolm X to Ralph Nader opposed popular belief when they knew that they knew better, either to spread knowledge or expose corruption or both. So in closing, I urge you to "study" Stony Brook, for learning's sake and not for grades. I promise if true learning is experienced the good grades will come one way or another, even if one has to settle for B-'s.

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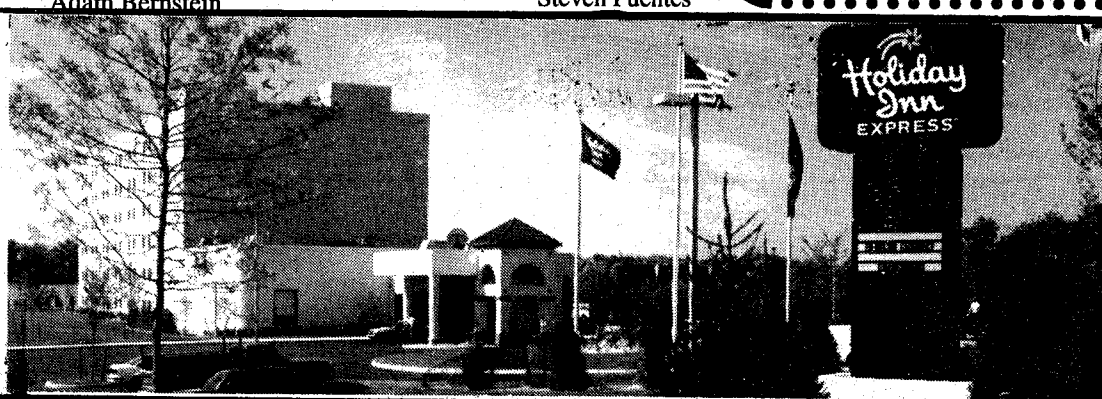
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# Congress Holds the Line on Financial Aid Programs

By CHARLES DERVARICS  
SPECIAL TO COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

WASHINGTON- Congressional negotiators approved a first-ever cap Sept. 20 on the number of students who can receive Pell Grants. The decision is part of a larger bill that also freezes funding for many student financial aid programs.

The House/Senate education spending bill for 1995 provides a \$40 increase in the maximum pell Grant, to \$2,340 next year. However, total spending for new grants would drop by \$60 million, and Congress would limit to 3.9 million the number of student receiving aid.

"It means students who apply near the end of the line may not get any money at all," said Laura McClintock, legislative director the United States Student Association (USSA).

Supporters of the cap say it is a one-time-only ceiling that students are unlikely to reach. But McClintock said 3.8 million students received Pell Grants last year, and the usage rates are on the rise.

USSA also criticized the small \$40 increase in the maximum Pell Grant. The White House recommended a \$100 increase to \$2,400 to restore cuts enacted two years ago in tight budget times.

"We're very disappointed," McClintock said. The maximum grant "is not even back to the 2,400 level it was under the Bush administration."

Congressional aides say lawmakers still support Pell and other financial aid programs. Yet they note Congress faces budget pressures from a 1990 agreement that imposes tight spending caps within specific categories of programs, including most domestic spending.

"Unfortunately, there's a lot of competition out there for limited dollars," McClintock said.

Spending restrictions also were evident in Congress' recommendations for other financial aid programs, most of which received cuts or freezes. Work/study funds would remain unchanged at \$616 million, despite a \$100 million increase proposed by the White House for next year.

Congress also would maintain Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants at the present \$585 million.

The largest cut came in State Student Incentive Grants, another program used primarily by low-income students. Congress reduced funding by 12 percent to \$63 million, a figure

that itself was a compromise. The House offered \$54 million and the Senate sought a freeze at \$72 million.

Congress did manage to preserve the Perkins Loan program at \$176 million, \$3 million more than current funding. The White House had proposed cutting all new funding-about \$158 million.

Other higher education programs garnered only mixed successes as well. Federal support for graduate fellowships declined \$6 million under the compromise agreement, mostly through elimination of a small program aimed at helping women and minorities pursue graduate education.

Advocates of the move said the program duplicated other federal education efforts.

Congress also earmarked no money at all toward the pell Grant shortfall, which was caused by heavier-than-expected use of the program during the last recession.

A few programs managed small-to-moderate increases, however. Aid for black colleges increased \$12 million, or about 9 percent. Colleges serving a large proportion of Hispanic students also received first-ever funding of \$12 million through a new line item in the education budget.

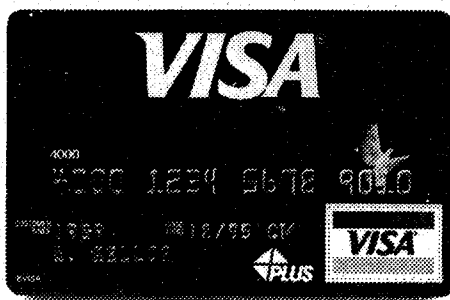
Many elementary and secondary programs also received small increases, including Goals 2000, the Clinton administration's main school reform program.

The House/Senate negotiations followed passage of separate education spending bills in each chamber. The government's new fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

With Congress set for final action, USSA said it hopes to make limited support of financial aid a major issue for college students in the Congressional mid-term elections this November. The group is sponsoring a Students Are Voting Everywhere (SAVE) campaign on many campuses to drum up support for financial aid programs.

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# Graduate and Professional Fair

By: SUZANNE MURPHY  
Statesman Staff Writer

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If you are like most students, you probably answered yes to one of these questions. If you are thinking about your plans for the graduate and professional fair which will be held on Wednesday, October 5, in the Union Ballroom. The fair, sponsored by the Undergraduate Project, will run from 12 noon to 7 p.m. and is offered to anyone interested, from undergraduate students to community members.

A total of 46 schools will be represented as well. Upon arriving, students will be provided with a complete list of all the schools and their addresses of a contact person in case they wish to pursue their interest any further. If you have specific questions, recruiters will be prepared to answer them in any way, or will be happy to just give you some general information.

This is an easy way for students to get hands-on information about schools; an alternative to making phone calls or waiting to making phone calls or waiting for applications in the mail.

If you have any questions concerning the fair, you can contact Eugenia Reiersen in the Graduate School, located in the Computer Science Building, room 2401. Reiersen has worked very hard on behalf of the Graduate School to promote this fair for the benefit of the students. She saw how successful fairs were at other universities and thought it would be an excellent opportunity for the Stony Brook Community, as well as other communities. "Hopefully it will be successful enough so that we will have it every year," Reiersen comments. She hopes to expand the support she has received so far to obtain information."

Even if you are a freshman and you think there is plenty of time to think of Graduate School, think again and consider taking a look around on Wednesday. It is an opportunity not to be missed, and a chance to enhance your future career plans. The fair before you check it out, do not hesitate to contact Reiersen at 632-7040, she'll be more than happy to help you.

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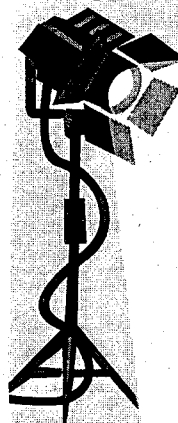
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# Football Mission Going Well

FOOTBALL, From Back Page

Brook twenty-five.

The second half ended with neither team posing a significant scoring threat. The Brook took a 6-0 lead into the locker room.

Defense was the name of the game at the start of the second half. Stony Brook had a difficult time moving the ball on the half's first drive, and Mike Bahr punted the ball away.

The punt rolled out of bounds on the 10 and an illegal push on Sacred Heart left the visitors on their own five. The 'Wolves held the Pioneers to eight yards on the drive. On fourth-and-two, sophomore linebacker Vincent Romano broke through the line and tracked down the punter who mishandled the long punt-snap. Romano blocked the botched attempt. The ball rolled into the endzone, bounced around and crossed the endline. The safety gave the home team a 8-0 lead. "Any time you score on defense or special teams, that's big," said head coach Sam Kornhauser. "That can change the complexion of the game."

Stony Brook got the ball back on the ensuing drop-kick kickoff. Saenz returned the kick to the Pioneer 38, giving the 'Wolves fantastic field position. The Brook was unsuccessful moving the ball on three rushes and were faced with fourth-and-two. It was Stony Brook's only fourth down conversion attempt of the game.

With everyone on Sacred Heart thinking "run," Schroeder faked the hand-off, three-step-dropped, and looked downfield. What he saw was Fischer down on the right sideline with a step on the defender. "They just left him open," said Schroeder. "They didn't show any respect for him." The ball dropped into Fischer's breadbasket on the two and he tip-toed in for the six.

He was penalized for illegal celebration in the endzone when he spiked the ball, but who cared?

Monte added the point after for the 15-0 lead.

On the ensuing kickoff, Romano made another huge play, executing a picture-perfect open-field tackle on the return, pinning the Pioneers deep within their own territory. Sacred Heart kept the ball on the ground and then tried to carry out a sweep option that coast Guard utilized effectively last week. The result was a fumble, recovered by Stony Brook's senior linebacker Richard Russo, and the beginning of the end.

The Seawolves were flagged for holding on the first play from scrimmage on

the drive, but Londino made up for it. On the next two plays, Londino barreled over blockers and defenders alike as he moved the ball from the Stony Brook 49 to the Sacred Heart three. Two plays later, Londino found a huge hole on the right side of the offensive line and charged through for the six-pointer. Monte again hit the PAT, and Stony Brook surged for the 22-0 lead.

That's where the score remained until nine minutes into the fourth quarter. Stony Brook was unable to preserve the shutout, but they kept the Pioneers out of the endzone on the two-point conversion, leading to the final score of 22-6.

Earlier in the fourth quarter, freshman linebacker Steve Brown intercepted a Pioneer pass on the Seawolves goal-line, preserving the shutout for a while longer. "I was just playing my zone and they flushed [Kelly] out of the pocket," said Brown. "I saw him go up, so I just went for it."

**Notes:** Even with the sloppy conditions, there were no turnovers in the first half and only four penalties. . . Sacred Heart held a big edge in time of possession, 19:47 to 10:13 in the first half and 33:23 to 26:37 for the game. So much for the significance of *that* statistic. . . The Pioneers rushed eight different backs during the course of the game. . . Schroeder threw for five of 10 for 97 yards, Fischer caught three of those for 82 yards, Saenz received the other two. . . Londino rushed 20 times for 136 yards. . . Defensive captain James Leach led the way with three solo takedowns and 11 assists. He was followed by Brian Schwirzbin who had five and five, plus two sacks. . . Stony Brook received one vote in the poll for the Lambert Trophy, awarded to the best team in each NCAA Division in the Northeast. . . Schroeder was named the Freedom Football Conference Offensive Player of the Week for his performance at Coast Guard.

**Quotes:** "It was fun," said a water-logged Coach Kornhauser. "It's always fun when you win," chipped in defensive end coach Andy Cohen.

**Next:** The Seawolves next home game is October 15 at Homecoming. They host first-time opponent Norwich for a game to be televised on SportsChannel.

First, the 'Wolves have to travel to Gettysburg for an attempt of revenge from two years ago. In 1992, the Patriots were 4-0 when they traveled to Gettysburg and lost 15-13. They then lost the next four games, ultimately finishing the season at 5-5.

Saturday, the Seawolves are Going on a Mission. □

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No Seawolves in Action

**Tuesday, October 4**

Women's Soccer vs Wagner, 3:30 pm

**Wednesday, October 5**

Men's Soccer vs Hofstra, 3:30 pm

Women's Tennis @ Pace, 3:30 pm

**Thursday, October 6**

Women's Tennis @ Hunter, 3:30 pm

**Friday, October 7**

Volleyball @ Eastern Conn.

Invitational, 5 pm

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**Saturday, October 8**

Women's Soccer vs Rhode Island, 1 pm

Cross Country - PAC Championships, 1 pm

Football @ Gettysburg, 1 pm

Volleyball @ East. Conn. Invitational, 9 am

Men's Soccer @ Vassar, 1 pm

**Sunday, October 9**

No Seawolves in Action

**Monday, October 10**

Men's Soccer vs Southampton, 3:30 pm

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**Tuesday, October 11**

Women's Tennis @ Queens, 3:30 pm

**Wednesday, October 12**

Men's Soccer vs Lehman, 3:30 pm

**Thursday, October 13**

Women's Soccer vs St. John's, 3:30 pm

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**Friday, October 14**

Volleyball - USB Seawolf Classic, 3:30 pm

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**Saturday, October 15**

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Football vs Norwich, 1 pm

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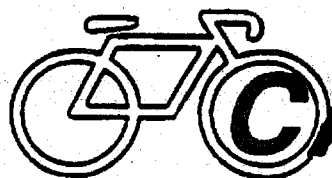
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**Sunday, October 16**

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# Women's Soccer Playing at Another Level

## SOCCER, From Back Page

sophomore Monica Garcia for the hat trick. Only 2:02 later, Canada added her second goal of the game on an assist by freshman Allison Behrens. The final blow was struck by Thomas who nailed her second of the day less than 40 seconds later. Canada assisted on the final goal. "Beating Columbia was good because they tied Harvard who is one of the best teams in the East," said Canada.

Head coach Sue Ryan was especially happy about the hard work the players are offering. "The score was 7-2. That's not representative of the game," she said. "It was a hard game, mentally and physically, until the last 15 minutes when we exploded offensively."

Yesterday, in contrast to the rain of Saturday, was a beautiful day at the University Soccer Complex. However, in contrast to the bright sun, the Seawolves started out lackluster. "[Lehigh] was equal to Columbia," said Canada. "But we started slow. We warmed up into the game and that just can't happen."

Stony Brook's wake-up call came at 9:55 when Lehigh's Michelle Yrigoyen broke in and beat sophomore goalkeeper Jodi Yerys for 1-0 visitors' lead. Yerys got a piece of it on the way in, but she was unable to put the brakes on it. "Under normal circumstances in past years, possibly it would have been, 'well, here we go again,'" said Coach Ryan. "But we came right back, so we're proving we can do it back-to-back."

The Seawolves began to assert themselves and put together two good attempts during the next few minutes.

Then, Stony Brook got on the board only eight minutes after the Lehigh goal. Canada slid a pass Klein who squeezed it by the Lehigh netminder to tie it up at one.

The 'Wolves continued to apply constant pressure over the next few minutes with freshman Jennifer Larson taking a hard solo shot. This was followed by a pretty breakaway by Garcia. She accepted a deep pass from near midfield and streaked down the right side. When she cut in towards the goal, her defender fell leaving only the goaltender in the way. The goalie challenged Garcia just enough to force the shot wide, but the 'save' only delayed the inevitable.

One minute later, sophomore Kristi Detor was camped out in front of the Lehigh net. She took a pass from outside the box and dribbled for some open room. Her blast glanced off the goalie's hands and right shoulder landing in the top-left corner of the net. The goal, officially unassisted, gave Stony Brook a one-goal lead.

Lehigh, feeling the pressure of losing the lead, stepped up, but Stony Brook retained firm control through the last few minutes of the half. The visitors did spurt for one last attempt in the remaining half-minute, but Yerys had other ideas and made a great save with only 30 seconds left.

The first 15 minutes of the second half were much like the last 15 of the first half - not very exciting. Which was just as well, with the 'Wolves protecting their 2-1 lead. Suddenly, Canada carbon-copied Detor. Taking a pass from the outside, dribbling into wide-open territory, 20 yards from the net. The goalie never had a chance. Canada's blast hit the back of the net before the goalie even flinched.

Most of the rest of the way, it was all Brook. Lehigh had only one very good chance. They were awarded a free kick, straight on from the goal, not more than 25 yards out. The kick sailed over the heads of the Seawolves wall and began to dip towards the net. The ball was high, but would have cleared below the crossbar had it not been for Yerys, who deflected the ball high, saving the goal and ending Lehigh's comeback attempt. "When Jodi makes saves like that, that pumps us up," said Coach Ryan.

**Notes:** Second-year doormat Drexel played at this year's tournament, but did not have to play against Stony Brook. At 0-5, they have not scored and have not even got off a shot. Yesterday, they fell to Columbia 8-0. Saturday, Lehigh beat them 9-0 and outshot them 64-0. . . On the weekend, Klein had four goals, Canada had three goals and two assists, and Thomas added two goals and an assist. . . Yerys minded the net for three halves, including her complete game yesterday. She had a total of 18 saves. Senior Annya Callahan, who was the keeper for Saturday's second half had one save on two shots. . . Klein,

Canada, Detor and freshman defender Jill Monico were all named to the All-Tournament team for Stony Brook.

**Quotes:** The team is apparently slightly superstitious. Coach Ryan has been refused permission by the team to have her hair cut. "Last week I said, 'I'm going to get my hair cut.' Last time I did, we lost the next day, so they're *guilting* me into not getting my hair cut," she said. "I haven't had it cut because we keep winning." . . . On her first All-Tournament award, Klein said, "It's special. It feels good to have someone recognize me and that I did well." . . . Everyone has the letters "E," "A" and "C" on their lips - that is, as in "ECAC." Do the 'Wolves really have a chance? "It's within our reach," said Coakley. "If we come to every game ready to play, we could win the rest of our games. It's definitely possible."

**Next:** Don't miss the only Stony Brook Fall Division I team's next game. They're at home tomorrow hosting Wagner College at 3:30 pm. If the 'Wolves win that one, they will be only one game away from solidifying their first ever winning season. □

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# Barbera Captures Rolex Tournament Finals Title in Straight Sets

Senior **Bruno Barbera** beat Binghamton's Ron Sussman in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, to win the Rolex Tennis Tournament over the weekend. Barbera also beat his Semi- and Quarterfinal opponents in straight sets, both by scores of 6-2, 6-2.

Last year, Barbera had placed second in the tournament.

## Volleyball Completes 3- Win Weekend

The volleyball team won nine of nine games in earning three match wins and boosting their season record to 10-5. On Friday night, the Seawolves started slow, but eventually made quick work of host Fordham. The scores from the Rosehill Gym were 15-11, 15-8, 15-5.

In the match, freshman **Kim Lombardo** set for 30 assists and added a block assist. Sophomore outside hitter **Irma Muñoz** led the team with 15 digs and two aces. Junior **Maura Gormley** had 11 kills and 10 digs, and senior captain **Tina Salak** notched eight kills, eight digs and two aces.

Kean College was first on the chopping block Saturday as the Seawolves disposed of the visitors 15-11, 15-4, 15-6. Lombardo had 28 sets, Muñoz had 12 digs and Salak had 13 kills and 11 digs. **Jolie Ward** added 13 digs and three aces to compliment Gormley's three aces.

Finally, on Saturday afternoon, Stony Brook annihilated NY Tech, 15-1, 15-7, 15-8. Lombardo set 24 assists, Salak dug 17 and killed seven, Gormley had 12 kills and 11 digs, while Ward added 13 digs.

The volleyball team will travel to Eastern Connecticut this Friday and Saturday to take part

in the Eastern Connecticut Invitational. Earlier this season, the Seawolves beat East Conn in the Indoor Sports Complex in four games. Also participating at East Conn will be Bates, Gordon, MIT, Wesleyan, and Albany.

## Both Cross- Country Teams Finish Positively

The men's team finished third this year, compared to last year's second place finish, at the Connecticut College Invitational. The course was one of the toughest the Seawolves will see this year. The course is similar to

the course at Binghamton where the NCAA Regionals will be held in November.

Placing for Stony Brook were **Ken Graham** (third, 28:38), **Rory Manning** (13th, 29:38), **John Pikramenos** (22nd, 30:14), **Gavin O'Donoghue** (27th, 30:42), **Scott Scheffer** (28th, 30:42), **Bart Rebore** (31st, 30:51), **George Yam** (47th, 32:37) and **Phil McEneaney** (63rd, 34:55).

The more highly competitive field was led by NYU's Brian Struck, who finished in 27:41.

The women did not field a full team, but placed well and possibly could have won the meet if more runners were available.

All of Stony Brook's runners placed in the top 15 of the 70-plus runners who competed on the treacherous course.

For the 'Wolves, athletes placed 5th, 7th, 14th and 15th.

## Men's Soccer Drops the Ball at Albany

The men's soccer team had a tough time at SUNY-Albany, losing in a shutout, 2-0. Goaltender **Cory DeRossa** had eight saves in the game.

Men's soccer is at home on Wednesday at 3:30 pm when they host Island-rival Hofstra. □

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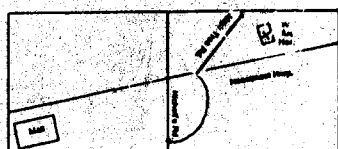
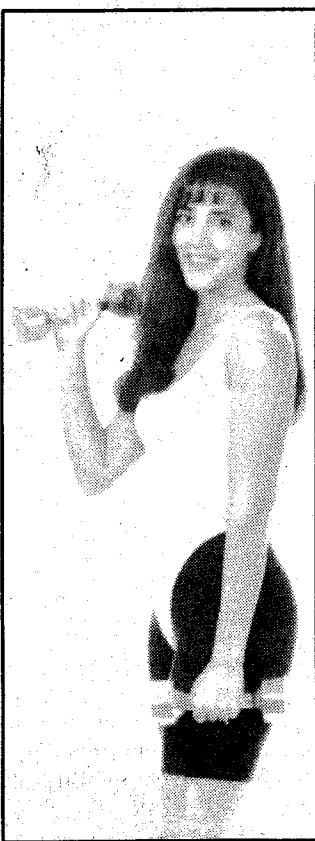
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# STATESMAN SPORTS

Monday, October 3, 1994

## Women's Soccer Wins Home Tournament

'Wolves Beat Columbia, 7-2, and Lehigh, 3-1, to Capture Holiday Inn Express Invitational for the Second Straight Year

By THOMAS F. MASSE  
Statesman Editor in Chief

They surpassed their all-time best season record. They captured the title of the Holiday Inn Express Invitational for the second year in a row. They took the next step. It was a full weekend.

The women's soccer team beat Columbia, 7-2, in the rain on Saturday on the scoring of freshman Jodi Klein, sophomore Kim Canada, and junior Dawne Thomas. Yesterday, the team made it a perfect weekend by out-working Lehigh in the championship game, winning 3-1.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

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"It's about time!" said senior defender Amy Coakley. "I think all our work is finally beginning to pay off."

The two wins extend the Seawolves' winning streak to four games and break the all-time most wins in Stony Brook women's soccer Division I competition (previously six, now eight). With 19 games on this year's regular season schedule, the 'Wolves need only two more wins in the next eight games to have their first ever winning season. At 8-3, though early, the team also has a shot at making post-season play.

In Saturday's game, the Brook scored twice in 3 1/2 minutes to jump out to a 2-0 lead over Columbia. The first goal belonged to Canada, who booted in the unassisted score at the 9:12 mark. Soon thereafter, Klein took a feed from Thomas to double up the score.

Columbia struck back less than four minutes later, drawing within one. "Sometimes we get too comfortable," said Canada.

"When we score, we usually stop playing."

Each team added each added goals later in the half: first Stony Brook, to make it 3-1, and then Columbia to make it a one-goal



Statesman / Melanie Selwyn

Junior Dawne Thomas races down the right sideline during yesterday's Women's soccer win over Lehigh, 3-1. The victory gave Stony Brook its second consecutive Holiday Inn Express Invitational Championship and solidified the team's best Division I season ever.

game, again. The Seawolves goal was Klein's second of the day, this time notching an assist for Coakley.

What happened after the break was a different story. The Brook assumed control of the match and at 62:37, Thomas

booted in her first score of the muddy afternoon. The goal was unassisted. Stony Brook continued to assert themselves and then exploded.

"In the second half, we brought it together," said Canada. "That's why we pounded them."

Coakley agreed that something happened. "We clicked and there was nothing they could do about it," she said. "They couldn't stop us - we were on."

At 77:28, Klein was lead by

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## Football Pounds Pioneers

Third Quarter Punt Block Leads to Safety, Results in Game's Winning Points

By THOMAS F. MASSE  
Statesman Editor in Chief

The Seawolves ignored the driving rain and beat the visiting Sacred Heart Pioneers, 22-6, boosting their record to 4-0.

The first quarter didn't see much, but it showed the visitors with the edge in gained yardage and possession time. However, without points on the board, Stony Brook didn't seem overly concerned.

Outside of a Jonathan Fischer catch-run midway through the

first, the Seawolves didn't get anything going until almost midway through the second.

The Pioneers felt comfortable in the rain and attempted to convert a fourth-and-15 from the Stony Brook 35-yard line. The pass play that was called turned out to be a boon for the Brook. Freshman defensive end Markham Sindeland broke through the Sacred Heart line and put a hurting on Pioneer quarterback Chris Kelly. The sack resulted in a turnover on downs, and the Seawolves began a hard drive from their own forty.

Fischer was again the recipient of a Timm Schroeder floater, up to Sacred Heart's 25-yard line.

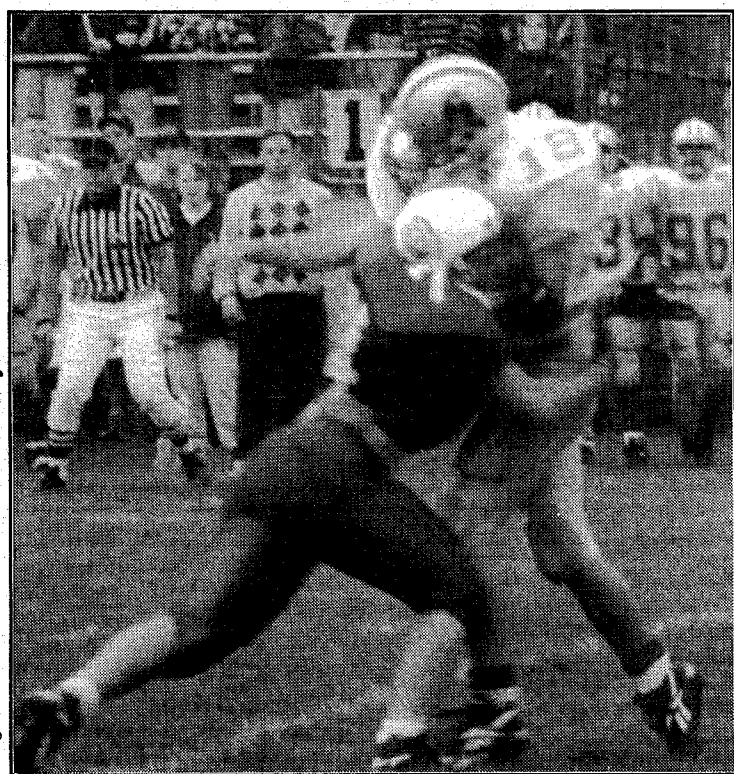
Freshman Alex Londino then got the running game going with rushes of seven (up the middle) and then nine on a dual tackle pull sweep left that set up the 'Wolves on the Pioneer nine.

The first-and-goal play was a carbon copy of last week's final touchdown against Coast Guard. Sophomore wide receiver Glenn Saenz lined up wide left and stepped straight towards the endzone. He broke left on a dime, leaving his defender slipping on the soaked turf. Saenz was wide open and Schroeder tossed the ball in a perfect lead.

"We worked on it all through practice," said Schroeder of the pass play. "It seems to work every time, so we'll keep it going." Freshman placekicker Neil Monte's attempt was deflected wide, and Stony Brook took a 6-0 lead.

Sacred Heart put together another long drive. On 12 plays, the Pioneers moved the ball 45 yards in just under six minutes. The Seawolves defense came up huge again, stopping Sacred Heart on a fourth-and-inches back dive up the middle on the Stony

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Junior defensive end Ryan Casey wasn't credited with a sack, but he got a good shot in on the Pioneers' Chris Kelly during the Seawolves' 22-6 win on Saturday.