

Roth Revolutions

By MICHAEL BUSH
Special to the Statesman

When Yuri Im was a freshman at Stony Brook last year, she used to catch roaches in her room all the time. But that was in a different residence hall in a different quad. Now she's living in Whitman College, one of the newly-renovated residence halls of Roth Quad and Im says she hasn't seen one roach. Yet.

"My suitmates and I think that the renovations came out very good," Im said. "There's new carpeting and furniture in the rooms and they look much nicer than our old ones did."

Super senior Mike Henry left Stony Brook in 1987 and used to live in Roth Quad. He returned last year and is now living in a cooking suite in Gershwin College, another building in Roth.

"The comparison between now and then is definitely like night and day," Henry said. "We've got bigger and better furniture now. They used to charge us a lot for a cooking fee and they barely gave us anything. Now they've finally given us something. The kitchens are great."

Monica Day, who came to Stony Brook three months ago, is the Roth Quad director.

"There is a high demand for Roth Quad space," Day explained. "People want in here. When we opened this semester, we opened full."

There are about 1,000 students living in the quad, which means there are few vacancies, a situation that Day feels will be constant throughout the spring and fall semesters.

For the past year Roth Quad, one of six housing complexes on campus, was shut down while undergoing renovations. At the beginning of this semester, it was reopened.

The five buildings that make up Roth Quad - Gershwin, Mount, Whitman, Cardozo and Hendrix Colleges - are the first residence halls on campus to undergo major reconstruction since they were built in the 1960s. The cost of renovations was \$10 million, roughly \$2 million per building.

To celebrate this reopening, the University and office of Campus Residences have put together "The Rededication of Roth Quad." The ceremony will take place on Thursday, October 13 at 1:30 p.m. in front of

Whitman College. All students, faculty, staff and the public are invited.

"We're hoping everyone on campus will come," said Daryl Lynn Bachman, the director of administrative services for campus residences. "We want the students to know that we realize the other residence halls need remodeling, and we want them to see that we are going to do it."

Greely and Stimson Colleges in Roosevelt Quad are the next buildings that will be renovated.

Day believes the ceremony will have a positive effect, not just

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Union Strike Delays Work For New Student Activities Center

Outside Contractor Blamed for Unfair Legal Practices

By JOE FRAIOLI
Statesman Managing Editor

A union labor strike held by Local 282, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, against J.J. Petrocelli Realty Holding Corporation has resulted in an almost complete stoppage of production on the new Student Activities Center that was once

Central Hall. The strike reached its one week mark last Thursday and is likely to continue into the near future, according to Robert Henfling, a former employee of J.J.P. Realty.

Henfling was employed as the on-site steward, (foreman), by J.J.P. Realty, a Ronkonkoma business in charge of building Stony Brook's new Student Activities Center. "The general contractor, J.J.P. Realty Holding Corporation, has a contractual agreement with Local 282 to employ one of our people and they terminated him," said Ralph

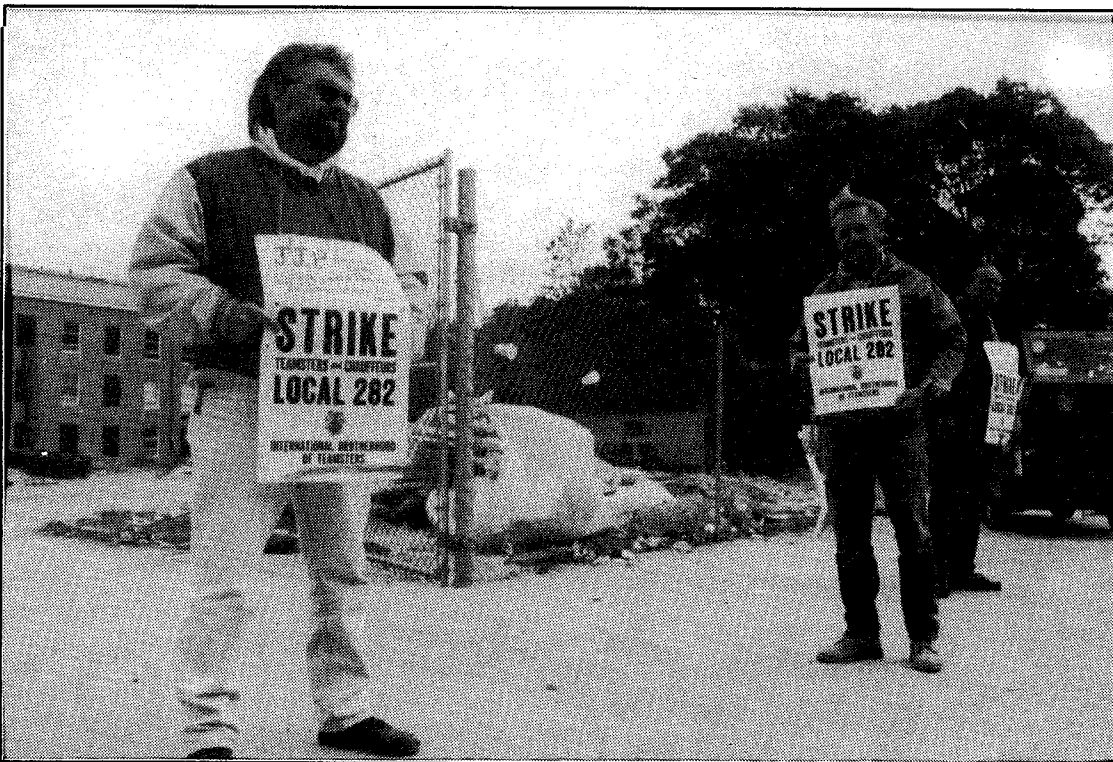
Kendrick, a member of Local 282.

According to Henfling, he was fired by J.J.P. because the corporation was persistent in not wanting to deal with the Teamsters union. "He said he didn't need a Teamster and didn't want one then," said Henfling. "This happened on the 20th [of September]."

Henfling said that Local 282 gave the contractor nine days to resolve the situation, but J.J.P. did not want to talk with anyone. Local 282 then went to the Building Trades Council, a form of arbitration, and it was ruled that Henfling be reinstated on the 29th. "J.J.P. Realty refused to put him back to work, and that's why we're here," said Kendrick. "Other unions are honoring the picket lines and not crossing."

With Local 282 not working and other unions honoring the

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Statesman / John Chu

Members of Local 282 picket at the main entrance of the Student Activities Site. At far right is Robert Henfling.

Dr. Kenny Speaks On Hispanic Heritage Month

By STEVEN PUENTES
Statesman Staff Writer

The official start of Hispanic Heritage Month (HHM) kicked off Wednesday, with the Opening Ceremony. The theme of this year's Hispanic Heritage month is "Lazos que unen," translated "Bonds of Unity."

The ceremonies opened with an introduction from Dania S. de la Campa, the HHM Programs Committee Chairperson. De la Campa began the ceremony by thanking the administrators who took time out to support HHM. She also

thanked all the students who participated and helped organize the events that took place. She also went through the list of events that HHM is sponsoring.

After the welcome of Dania S. de la Campa, the Flag Procession began with Arlene Young, Mistress of Ceremonies announcing the names of countries, and the names of the people carrying the flags. There were 21 flags in total, ranging from Argentina, which was carried by Patricia Mackay to the Republica Dominicana, carried by Sigma Lambda Beta's Jose Martinez, to Ecuador and Cuba,

which were carried by John Franco and Joseph Rodriguez respectively. After the flag procession was finished, University President Dr. Shirley Strum Kenny spoke briefly.

Dr. Kenny stressed the importance of Hispanic Heritage Month and what it means to the Latino community and the general campus community. She also said that this is an opportunity for all other non-Latinos to come out and participate in the upcoming events that the HHM committee

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CAMPUS CALENDAR FOR THE WEEKS OF 10/10-10/22

Monday, October 10

Seawolves Men's Soccer vs. Southampton at Athletic Field, 5:30 p.m.

Earth Board Meetings every Monday at 7 p.m. in the SB Union, Room 216. For more information call Jake at 632-1159.

Stony Brook News- WUSB-FM's weekly report of campus news and events. Every Monday, 6:00 - 6:30 p.m. on WUSB 90.1 FM.

Senior Committee meetings every Monday from 8 p.m. - 9:45 p.m. in Room 226 starting on September 26. Everyone is welcome.

"Talking About Cuba" a presentation featuring USB Professor Antonio Vera León will be held in the Union Bi-Level at 8:00 p.m. The presentation is hosted by The Brothers of ΣAB.

Suzy Bogguss - Country Western singer/songwriter. 8 p.m., Staller Center for the Arts, Main Stage, \$26, \$23. Call the Box Office at 632-7230.

Tuesday, October 11

32 Short Films about Glenn Gould at the Alternative Cinema. Directed by Francois Girard. 1994, Canadian, color, 94 minutes.

Stress Management, 12 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. in Room 226 of the SB Union. Assertiveness Training - ongoing workshop 12 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. in Room 223 of the SB Union.

Wednesday, October 12

Seawolves Men's Soccer vs. Lehman at Athletic Field, 3:30 p.m.

SUNY Stony Brook and SUNY Farmingville will be offering a free concert featuring the Grupo Ocarinistico Budriese from Emilia Romagna region. In the Roosevelt Hall Little Theater at SUNY Farmingdale campus at 7:30 p.m.

Introduction to Meditation - Two session workshop in Room 205 of the Student Health Center from 12p.m. - 1 p.m.

Women's Volleyball match at Southampton at 7:00 p.m.

Sexually Transmitted Diseases: One of the continuing rap/slide sessions presented by Marie Santiago M.S., held in the Infirmary Building Health and Wellness Resource Center, Room 217, between 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Next month: Contraceptive Methods.

Thursday, October 13

USB's Roth Quad Reopening - Ribbon cutting ceremony and Tours. 1:30 p.m. For further information, call the Division of Campus Residences, 632-6750.

"The Policy on HIV Mandatory Testing of Newborns in NYS," Dr. Nilsa Gutierrez, AIDS Institute, NYS Dept. of Health. 12:45 - 1:45 p.m., Level 3, Lecture Hall 6, Health Science Center, Admission is Free. For information call 444-7608.

Friday, October 14

University at Stony Brook Homecoming Weekend. Parade, reunions 5K Run for Scholarships, and more. For further information call the Office of Alumni Affairs, 632-6330.

COCA Movie - *Schindler's List* - Friday/Saturday: 9:30 p.m. and mid-

night; Sunday: 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Stony Brook Union Auditorium. \$3; \$2/with Stony Brook I.D. Call 632-6472

Saturday, October 15

USB's Marine Science Research Center's Annual Open House. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Demonstrations, displays, touch tank, computer games, contests, prizes, food. Free admission and parking. For more information call South Campus, 632-8700.

Televised Homecoming Seawolves Football vs. Norwich (Freedom Football Conference Game). 1 p.m. (Sports Channel) Seawolf Field, University at Stony Brook.

Rita Moreno. An evening of show music. 8 p.m. Main Stage, Staller Center for the Arts, \$26, \$23. Call the Box Office at 632-7230.

Dedication of a Memorial Tree in honor of Debbie Whittmore (1969-1994). Indoor Sports Complex at 11:45 p.m.

Sunday, October 16

Sixth Annual 5K Run for Scholarships. Registration, 9 a.m., Lobby, Indoor Sports Complex; 9:45 a.m. - Walkers and Physically Challenged race begins - 10 a.m. runners race begins. For information, call 632-6330.

Tuesday, October 19

"Environmental Journalism: Are They Giving You the Information You Need?" 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Room 120 Endeavour Hall, South Campus. \$10; \$15/for two. To preregister call 632-8700.

Wednesday, October 19

COCA Movie - *Beverly Hills Cop III* 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., Stony Brook Union Auditorium. \$3; \$2/with Stony Brook I.D. Call 632-6472.

Vegetarian Cooking. Four Wednesdays; 7-9 p.m. University at Stony Brook Ballroom. \$8 students, \$1/non-students.

"The Light of the World: White People and The Film Image," Richard Dyer of University of Warwick. 5 p.m. Room E4340, F. Melville Jr. Memorial Library. Admission is free. For further information call 632-7765.

Thursday, October 20

The Guild Trio Recital, "Plus Clarinet." 5 p.m. With renowned French clarinetist and Grand Prix du Disque winner Michel Lethiec, featuring the glorious Brahms clarinet trio. Lecture Hall 2, University Medical Center. Free and open to the public. For further information, call the Institute for Medicine in Contemporary Society, University Medical Center 444-2891.

"White Muscle Men," Richard Sayer of the University of Warwick. 11 a.m. Room E4340, F. Melville Jr. Memorial Library. Admission is free. For further information call 632-7765.

"From the Tenement Class to the Dangerous Class to the Underclass: Blaming Women for Social Problems," Dr. Mimi Abramovitz, Hunter College. 12:45 - 1:45 p.m., Level 3, Lecture Hall 6, Health Science Center, Admission is Free. For information

call 444-7608.

Friday, October 21

COCA Movie - *Blown Away* Friday/Saturday: 9:30 p.m. and midnight; Sunday: 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Stony Brook Union Auditorium. \$3; \$2/with Stony Brook I.D. Call 632-6472

Saturday, October 22

L.I. High Tech Day (L.I. Fall Festival). Indoor Sports Complex, university at Stony Brook. Call the offices of Conferences and Special Events at 632-6320.

The Gin Game. Kim Hunter and Vincent Dowling om D. L. Coburn's Pulitzer Prize-winning play. 8 p.m. Main Stage, Staller Center for the Arts. \$23, \$20. Call the Box Office at 632-7230.

Continuing Events

The Union Crafts Center holds non-instructional Figure Drawing Workshops every Friday from 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Live models are used. The Crafts Center is located in the basement of the Stony Brook Union and the 5:00 fee is payable at the door. Call 2-6822 for more information.

Juried Environmental Photo Exhibition Reception hosted by the Marine Sciences Research Center, Endeavor Hall, South Campus. Saturday, October 1 through Sunday October 16. A reception will be held from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on October 1 and is open to the public (reservations are required).

"Reflections and Refractions" art exhibition by Norman Mercer Sculpture artist in Residence. Monday, September 26 to Tuesday October 11 in the Stony Brook Union Art Gallery.

The Faculty Show '94 will be held in the University Art Gallery in the Staller Center for the Arts from September 13 to October 29. For more information, call 2-7240.

T'ai-Chi-Ch'uan, Pottery Making I & II, Hand Building Functional Pottery, Bartending, Floor Room Weaving I, and Drawing For All will be offered this week in the Union Crafts Center. Call 2-6822 for schedule, fee, and preregistration.

If you would like to see an event published in *Statesman's* Calendar of Events, send or deliver it to Statesman, Room 057 of the Stony Brook Union or e-mail it to Statesmn@ic.sunysb.edu.

Corrections - Thursday, October 6 Issue
In the Police Blotter on Page 2, Stony Brook's Volunteer Ambulance Corps (SBVAC) was incorrectly identified as Speed Vac. In the senate meeting story beginning on Page 1, Steven Alamia was incorrectly quoted on Page 3. The quote came from another senator in the room. Sorry for the mix-up Steve.

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Homecoming Schedule Revamped Roth Quad to Hold Rededication ³

Wednesday, October 12

Homecoming Kick-Off Event at Front of SB Union, rain location: Fireside Lounge.
Homecoming King and Queen Selection at SB Union, 7 p.m.

Thursday, October 13

Roth Quad Rededication, Roth Quad, 12 p.m. - 7 p.m.
USB Spirit Night, Athletic Stadium, 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
"Tales of the Lost Formicans," Theatre One, Staller Center, 8 p.m.
SAB Tokyo Joe's Dance Party, Ballroom, SB Union, 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Friday, October 14

USB Seawolf Classic Volleyball Tournament, Pritchard Gym, Indoor Sports Complex, 3:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
"Tales of the Lost Formicans," Staller Center, 8 p.m.

Saturday, October 15

Alumni Continental Breakfast with President Shirley Strum Kenny, Lobby, Staller Center, 9 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.
Alumni Registration, Lobby, SB Union, 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Freshman Parents Brunch, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., location to be announced.
Alumni Hospitality Rooms in SB Union:
 Class of 1964, Room 214
 Class of 1969, Room 226
 Class of 1974, Room 237
 Class of 1979, Room 216
 Class of 1984, Room 229
 Class of 1989, Room 223
 Coffee Service, Room 221
Campus Tours, every hour from the SB Union Lobby, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
USB's Women's Soccer: Seawolves vs. Buffalo, Varsity Soccer Field, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Alumni Baseball Game, Varsity Baseball Field, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Alumni Lacrosse Game, Outdoor Track, Athletic

Field, 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

USB Seawolf Classic: Volleyball Tournament, Pritchard Gym, Indoor Sports Complex 10 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Homecoming Family Fun Activities (fun and games for children), behind Sports Complex (Basketball courts and grass areas), 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Homecoming Parade starts at Tabler Quad at 11 a.m.

Distinguished Alumnus/Outstanding Professor Luncheon University Club, Noon

Class of 1964 30th Reunion Luncheon Javits Room, Ward Melville Jr. Library, 1 p.m.

Department Reunions throughout afternoon at various locations.

Pre-football Game Tailgating Event North P-lot 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Football Game: USB Seawolves vs. Norwich Athletic Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Reunion Cocktail Party (Classes of 1979 and 1984) University Club, 6 p.m.

"Tales of the Lost Formicans" Theatre One, Staller Center, 8 p.m.

Staller Center Event featuring Rita Moreno Main Stage, Staller Center, 8-10 p.m.

Sunday, October 16

Registration for 5K Run for Scholarships Lobby, Indoor Sports Complex, 9 a.m.

5K Race for Walkers and the Physically Challenged starts at 9:45 a.m. and takes place throughout campus grounds.

5K Runners Race starts at 10 a.m. and takes place throughout campus grounds

Homecoming Pancake Brunch and Trophy Presentation Ballroom, Stony Brook Union, 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

"Tales of the Lost Formicans" Theatre One, Staller Center, 2 p.m.

USB Men's Soccer Game: USB Seawolves vs. Concordia Varsity Soccer Fields, 2:30 - 4 p.m.

"Rediscover the Three Villages" - various shops, stores, and businesses in Stony Brook Village, Setauket, and Port Jefferson will be open 12:30 - 5 p.m.

ROTH, From Page 1

for the quad but for the entire university.

"We want to attract the attention of the public, the university and definitely the students," Day said. "We're trying to show people that Stony Brook is a good place to live and we're trying to make strides. There's been enough negative publicity and at this point, we're looking to show them that, 'Hey, that's in the past and we're moving forward with the times.' This is our opportunity to showcase."

During the ceremony, which will include a speech by the President of the University, Dr. Shirley Strum Kenny, there will be the presentation of awards to the winners of the room decorating contest, that takes place the day before. This will be followed by a ribbon cutting ceremony, then tours of two of the buildings, and then a reception.

Those attending can tour Gershwin College, Mount College or both.

"We're using these two buildings on the tour because they represent the two different architectural styles for the quad," Day explained. "In Gershwin we will be showing them the new cooking facilities in the suites, which consist of range tops, microwaves and sinks. In Mount, they'll get a look at the new fitness facilities," that have the latest exercise equipment in them. "They'll get a tour of the halls and see what the public lounges look like." Also included will be the best rooms from the room-decorating contest.

Other new features have been added to the buildings. All of the colleges in Roth Quad, except for Hendrix, now have ramps for the handicapped. This meets the requirements for the Americans with Disabilities Act. The main doors of the buildings now need to be opened by electronic key cards.

There are new mattresses and furniture in the suites and new carpeting throughout the buildings, which were all painted. New hot water generators have also been installed. And the four buildings that opened this year each have some kind of living learning center or special interest housing in them.

Hendrix College was the first building to be renovated. Work began there in the fall of 1991. The building was reopened in the fall of 1992. Gershwin and Cardozo were supposed to be renovated soon afterwards, but the work was delayed because the sale of bonds to help pay for the renovations did not pass in the state legislature on schedule.

The work on the last four buildings took about one year. There is still some minor work to be done in each building, such as painting and tiling. All the work is scheduled to be completed by the second week in October.

The goal was to open by the beginning of the fall semester, get the students in and have a bed for everyone to sleep in.

"What we have here is an

See ROTH, Page 6

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DANCIN' WITH SEAWOLVES

October 13- 16, 1994

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Monday & Tuesday, October 10 & 11

Homecoming Promotional Activities,
Literature Tables Fireside Lounge, Stony Brook Union

Wednesday, October 12

Homecoming Kick-Off Event, Front of Stony Brook Union
(Rain Location: Fireside Lounge, Stony Brook Union)

Homecoming King & Queen Selection,
Stony Brook Union, Room 229, 9pm- for application and
information contact Scott Law, Campus Residences at 2-9533

Thursday, October 13

Roth Quad Re-Opening Celebration, Roth Quad
Ribbon Cutting Ceremony, 1:30pm

Re-opening of Roth Food Court, 6- 7:45pm

March to USB Spirit Night!, 7:45pm

USB Spirit Night featuring Fireworks by Grucci!,
Athletic Stadium, 8 - 10pm

"Tales of the Lost Formicans," (performed by students in the
Department of Theatre Arts), Theatre One, Staller Center, 8pm

SAB Tokyo Joe's Dance Party, Ballroom, Union, 10pm

Friday, October 14

USB Seawolves Classic Volleyball Tournament, Indoor Sports
Complex, 3:30 - 10:30pm

"Tales of the Lost Formicans," (performed by students in the
Department of Theatre Arts) Theatre One, Staller Center, 8pm

SAB Caribbean Cruise Party, Pritchard Gym, 9:00pm

Saturday, October 15

Alumni Continental Breakfast with President Shirley Kenny,
Lobby, Staller Center, 9 - 10:15am

Freshman Parents Brunch, 10am- Noon, Union Ballroom

USB Women's Soccer, Varsity Soccer Field,
USB Seawolves vs Buffalo, 10am - 1pm

USB Seawolves Classic Volleyball Tournament,
Pritchard Gym, Indoor Sports Complex, 10am - 6pm

STUDENT POLITY ASSOCIATION

Homecoming Family Fun Activities (fun & games for children),
Center Drive across from Sports Complex, 11:00am - 1:30pm

Homecoming Parade starts at Tabler Quad at 11am- for appli-
cations and information contact Scott Law, Campus
Residences at 2-9533. Information meeting today (Oct. 6th) at
4pm in Irving O'Neil Lobby)

Football Game Tailgating Event, North P Parking Lot, 11am

Football Game: USB Seawolves vs. Norwich,
Athletic Stadium, 1:30pm

"Tales of the Lost Formicans" (performed by students in the
Department of Theatre Arts), Theatre One, Staller Center, 8pm

Staller Center Event featuring Rita Moreno,
Main Stage, Staller Center, 8 - 10pm

Homecoming Celebration with the TEKs, (Tau Kappa
Epsilon Fraternity), End of the Bridge, Stony Brook Union, 9pm

Sunday, October 16

Registration for 5K Run for Scholarships, Lobby, Indoor
Sports Complex, 9am

5K Race for Walkers & the Physically Challenged, starts at
9:45am and takes place throughout campus grounds

5K Runners Race starts at 10am and takes place throughout
campus grounds

Homecoming Pancake Brunch and Trophy Presentation,
Ballroom, Stony Brook Union, 10am - 12:30pm

"Tales of the Lost Formicans" (performed by student in the
Department of Theatre Arts) Theatre One, Staller Center, 2pm

USB Men's Soccer Game USB Seawolves vs Concordia,
Varsity Soccer Fields, 2:30 - 4pm

USB Homecoming 1994 is sponsored by the Office of Alumni
Affairs, the Stony Brook Alumni Association, University Food
Services (ARA), Division of Campus Residences, Department of
Physical Education and Athletics, Faculty Student Association, Sports
Complex Concessions, Student Polity Association Inc., Student
Activities Board, and the Department of Student Union and
Activities.

We wish to thank the following University departments for their ser-
vices: Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps, Custodial Services,
Environmental Health and Safety Grounds Department, Parking and
Transportation, University Police/Public Safety, Physical Plant., and
Stony Brook Child Care Services.

The State University of New York is an Equal Opportunity/
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Labor Strike Over One Week Old

STRIKE, From Page 1

picket lines and not building, construction of the Activities Center has practically been brought to a standstill. The only companies and unions actively working on the site are Local 66 (the Labors union that does handwork and cleaning), Local 25, and a non-union pipe fitting company that does sprinkler work. Henfling and Kendrick agree that production of the Center has only been set back for the duration of the strike, thus, a little over a week. "He [J.J.P.] hasn't gotten much done to begin with," said Kendrick. "Progress has been slow."

According to Henfling and Kendrick, Local 282 is also on strike to protect the interests and economy of New York State. Henfling said that nine unions from other states have been hired by J.J.P. to construct a building on New York State property. "Most of us guys, we live around here," said Henfling. "We pay taxes just like everybody else. We want to be sure we're getting the most for our money."

"We want to keep New York State money in New York and Long Island money in Long Island," added Kendrick.

Henfling and Kendrick explain themselves by saying that these nine out-of-state unions could be making money in New York, but spending it where they live, such as New Jersey. They also feel that a Teamster should be present since many of the resources used belong to the union. "Everything you see here came in with a Teamster or should have come from a Teamster," said Henfling pointing at the Activities Center site. "...in fact about 99 percent of building materials come from Teamsters."

Since the labor strike is being held on school property, between the Activities Center site and Engineering Loop, to be exact, Local 282 has agreed to hold the walkout in an orderly manner. Henfling did not want to strike on Nicolls Road and back up traffic for faculty, staff and students who are not involved with the business proceedings. "We've been getting great cooperation from the campus, security, teachers, and students," said Henfling. "I would like to see, like everyone else, it come to an end, but if the contractor doesn't want to sit and talk, that's their problem."

Roy Chopping, the on-site supervisor for J.J.P. Realty was unable to be reached and Assistant Supervisor Mark Evans refused to comment. □

October Means Hispanic Heritage Month

MONTH, From Page 1

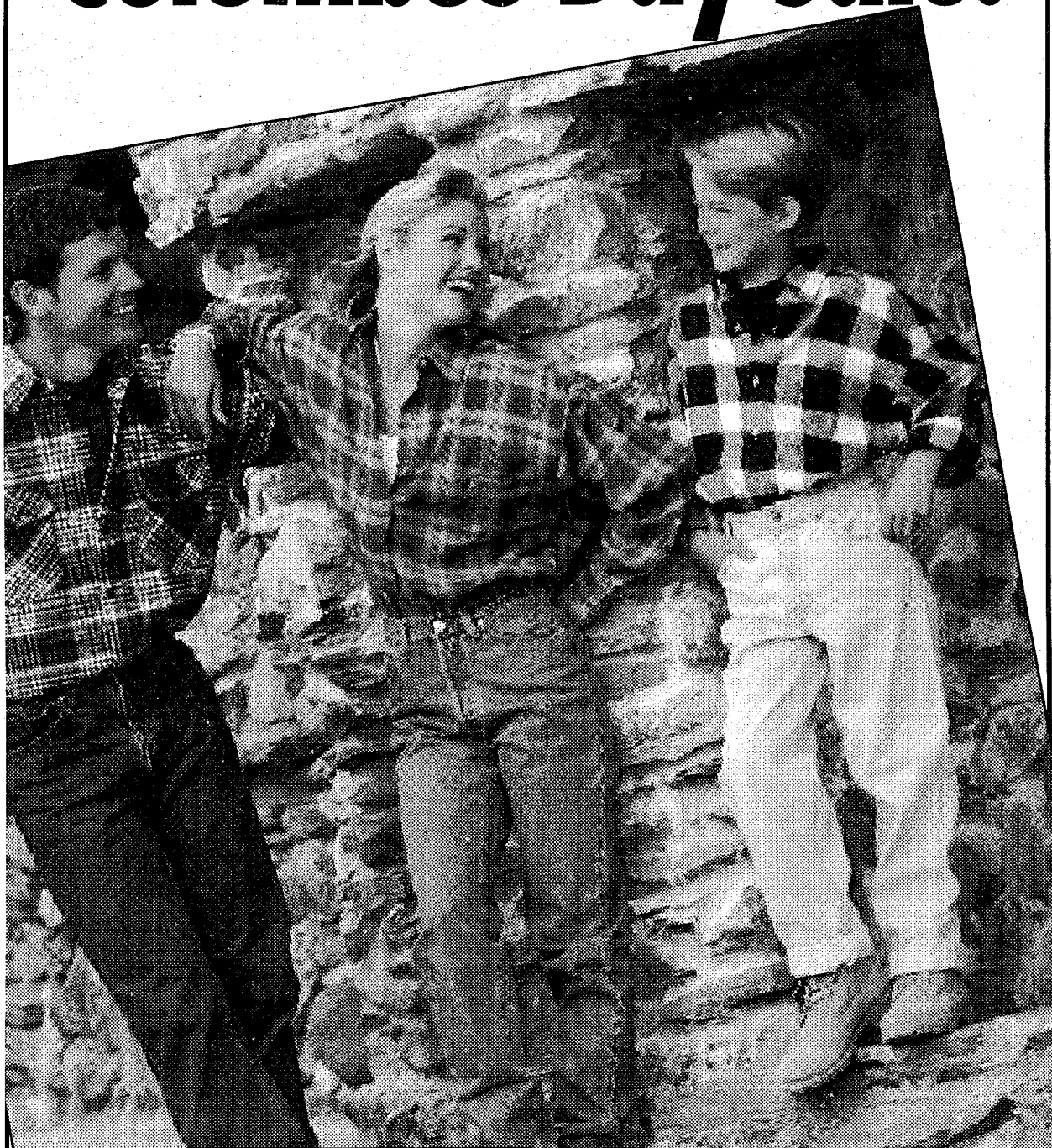
and other Latino organizations put together, and learn about the rich culture that they share.

The speech was followed by a poetry reading by Charlie Gomez Castro, spoken in Spanish and English.

The Opening Ceremony was closed with the serving of refreshments to all who could arrive before it was all gone. The food was served in buffet style, and featured typical Latin fare. □

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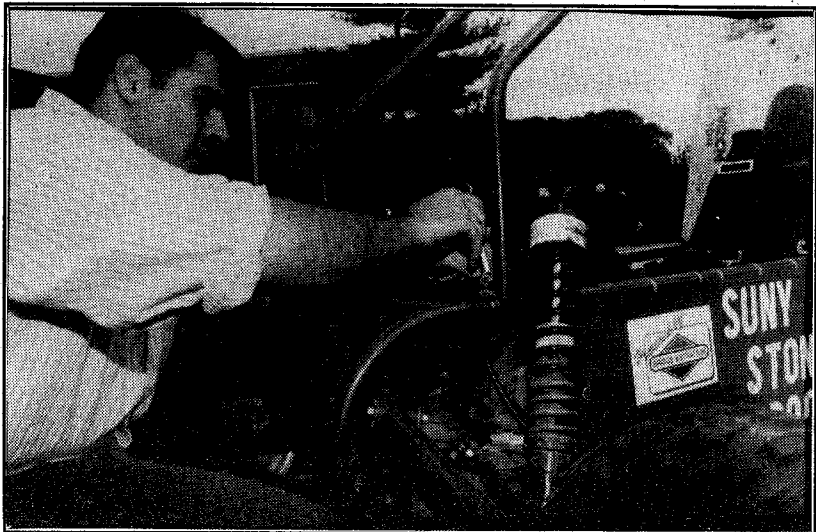


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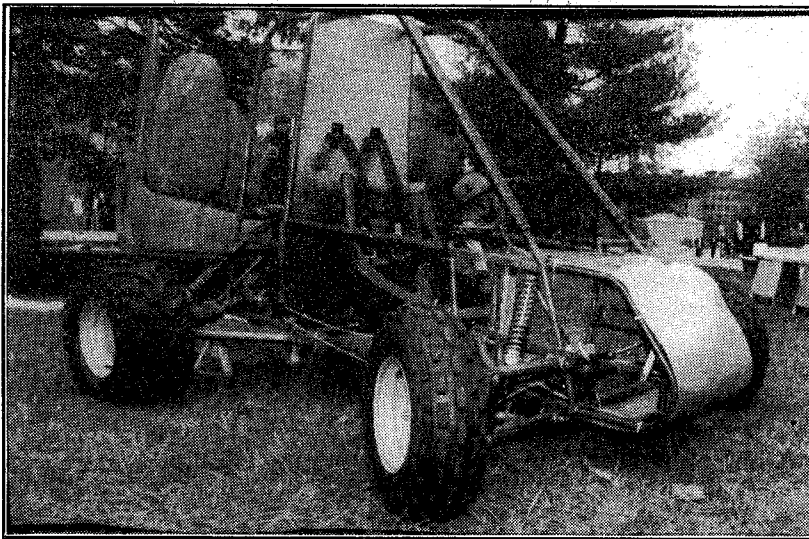
A Showcase of Talent



Society of Automotive Engineers, adjusts the brake system of a mini baja. The automobile (right) is an off-road performance car built by members of the society and will compete in a national road performance competition next year at Dayton, Ohio.

The fair was sponsored by the College of Engineering & Applied Sciences.

-John Chu-



Statesman Photos by John Chu

A showcase of engineering talent and an outdoor barbecue kicked off the Engineering Fair Wednesday at the Engineering courtyard.

Over a dozen engineering clubs and organizations participated at the engineering fair which had set up information kiosks and exhibits designed to educate and attract passerbys.

Senior Rob Ieraci (picture left), the president of Stony Brook's

Roth Quad Redone

ROTH, From Page 3

quad, and a resident assistant in Gershwin is working with students to start a beautification program. They are going to start by planting flowers around the area.

"With all that is going on, it makes this a more appealing place to live in," Day says. "We want to make it inviting for faculty, staff and especially the students to come into this area and feel really good about their environment." □

The Rededication of Roth Quad

The ceremony will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 13 in front of Whitman College in Roth Quad. Scheduled events are:

- Host Dallas Bauman III, the assistant vice president of campus residences, will welcome guests and those attending.
 - University President Shirley Strum Kenny will make a speech.
 - Presentation of awards to winners of the room decorating contest; contest takes place on Wednesday, October 12.
 - Ribbon cutting ceremony, where President Kenny will cut the main ribbon. At the same time, student leaders from five colleges will cut individual ribbons in front of their buildings, representing the individuality of each college.
 - Tours of Gershwin College, Mount College or both for those attending.
 - Receptions in the main lounges of Gershwin College and Mount College.
- The ceremony is scheduled to conclude at 3:30 p.m.

-Bush

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Viewpoints must be no longer than 1,000 words, and letters no longer than 500 words. Both must include the writer's **name, address and phone number** for verification. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

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Editorial

Holidays Have Lost All Relevance

If you're reading this in class on Monday, it's probably because you don't want to be in class. Right now, you're probably hardly even actually reading these words, because you're wondering, "Why does the rest of civilized America have today off, but we're here?" More simply, most of us are just asking, in general, "Why am I here?"

Of course, there is no easy answer to either question.

In these inane days of political correctness, Stony Brook seems to have forgotten in which country it is located. Most schools are closed. Government agencies, including the United States Postal Service are closed. Banks are closed. Yet, Stony Brook is open, for business as usual.

Ask any member of the paper. We would have loved to have had a day off - a chance to spend the weekend somewhere else besides the concrete four walls in the Union's basement. Sure our chief would rather have stayed in Gettysburg for a day or two after the Stony Brook football game. Sure the rest of us would like to have seen our families, friends, etc. Sure we all would

rather not have spent the better part of our weekend in isolation.

We are grateful to our advertisers for supporting us in this issue, but honestly, if the University had today off, there would be no issue of *The Stony Brook Statesman* today.

Not only that, but you would not be sitting in a class that neither you, nor your classmates, nor your instructors, nor your teaching assistants want to be in.

America has lost sight of its own history, has voided all relevance from nearly all of its holidays. Days set aside for mourning and remembrance are now desecrated with sales and sports events. Days of religious significance suffer the same fate. And, now, with Stony Brook

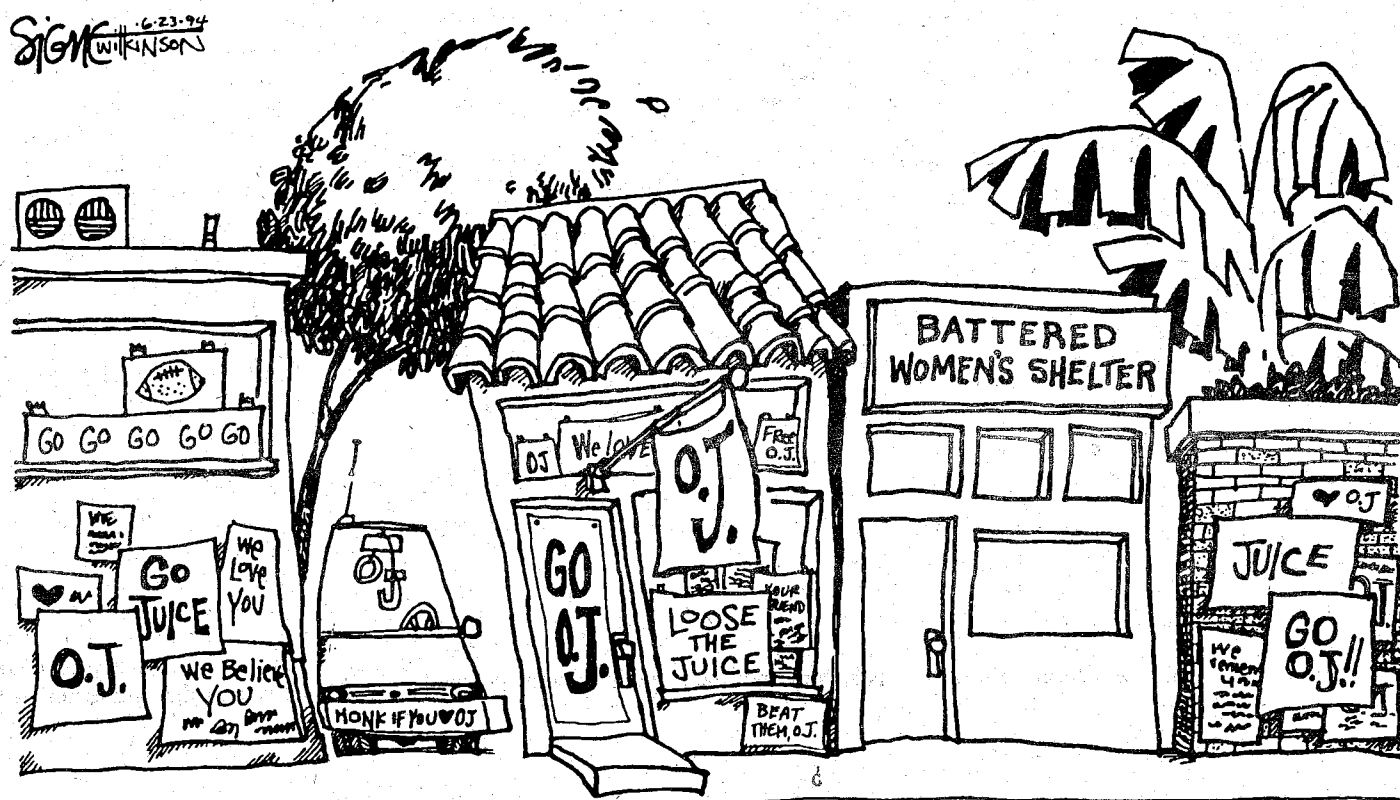
leading the way, historical days of celebration are ignored completely.

Why? Because someone decided to crucify a man for owning slaves, even when it was common practice at that time. Even when certain groups claim (and rightly so) where it was that civilization began, they fail to mention that it is also where slavery began. Let he who hath no sin cast the first stone!

And, so, here we are - daydreaming in class (or reading this) no longer wondering why we are in class, but wondering why we haven't demanded a reality check at Stony Brook.

When something bothers you, let your voice be heard. Let your opinions be known. Let each become aware!

The Stony Brook *Statesman*: We're Kickin' New Flava or Something. . .



**“All great ideas are controversial,
or have been at one time.”**

- George Seldes

FBI BILL THREATENS YOUR PRIVACY

By ODDULIO LOPEZ

While much media attention in the past few months has been given to the government developed data encryption chip known as Clipper, a more serious threat to telecommunications privacy has largely escaped notice. Last month Senator Patrick Leahy (D-Vermont) and Rep. Don Edwards (D-California) jointly introduced a Bill before Congress (H.R. 4922, S.2375) that seeks to insure the government's ability to conduct court-authorized wiretaps in light of advancing telecommunications technology. According to F.B.I. Director Louis Freeh, "new technology in the nation's telephone systems is already thwarting some wiretap efforts." The new impediments are apparently unintended side-effects of advanced telecommunication technology.

The Bill is the latest version of a proposal that failed to get support from Congress during the Bush Administration. This new legislation would require phone companies to install wiretap software, facilitating law enforcement's access to data as well as voice communications. Service providers would have 4 years to comply with the new requirements. Any carrier that violated any of the Act's provisions would be subject to a civil fine of \$10,000 per day. The cost for implementing wiretap software, which would be paid with your tax dollars, has been estimated to be at least a \$1 billion, but the final cost can easily exceed several billion. The Bill should not be supported by the American people for three reasons; the Bill will lead to more wiretaps, it is not necessary on technical grounds and finally, it is not cost-effective.

Congress intended that wiretapping be made difficult when in it granted the government limited authority to conduct wiretaps, since it is far more intrusive than other investigative methods. More than fifty years ago, Judge Louis Brandeis wrote, "whenever a telephone line is tapped, the privacy of the persons at both

ends of the line is invaded... Moreover the tapping of one man's line involves the tapping of the telephone of every other person whom he may call, or may call him." At present law enforcement may intercept the wire and oral communication of a criminal only when there is probable cause that some serious specific crime has taken or will take place and a judge of competent jurisdiction has issued a court-order. Wiretap laws were enacted to provide law-enforcement a necessary investigative tool without unnecessarily infringing upon individual privacy rights. This Bill will have the effect of going beyond the scope of present wiretap laws, because in facilitating access to the nation's telecommunications infrastructure law enforcement will be more likely to seek its use, and given the present climate of fear and vulnerability towards crime which is prevalent within the nation, judges will be more inclined to authorize wiretaps. The other, perhaps more troubling problem that develops when wiretapping is made easier is that the likelihood of unauthorized eavesdropping is considerably increased. The thought of anonymous government officials having ready access to your phone calls conjures up images of 1984 and Big Brother.

The FBI has been unable to prove that the viability of wiretapping capabilities is being threatened by upgraded communications hardware. The FBI Director has given conflicting reports on its ability to carry out wiretaps. In March, Freeh testified before Congress that there were instances of 91 cases where wiretaps have not been able to be carried out. Yet in May, in a speech before an influential legal organization in Washington, he claimed that there were 180 instances where the bureau was prevented from implementing or fully implementing court orders for wiretaps. In a press release issued by EPIC, a leading privacy rights group, David L. Sobel, the group's legal council, claims the

See FBI, Page 10

A TAX ON GAS?

From the weekly column of New York State Senator Ken Lavalle 9/29/94

If you're a Long Islander, the "L" word has crossed your lips more than a few times. It has sent our neighbors running in search of more affordable places to live, and is driving business out of state. In case you're still wondering, the word is LILCO.

As residents, we have become painfully aware of the crippling effect LILCO's out-of-control rates have had on our local economy. Our concern was one of the issues highlighted at the recent Long Island Economic Summit and note was the need to focus on the elimination or change of several taxes on LILCO, especially the most costly tax - the gross receipts tax.

I have sponsored and presented during the last two legislative sessions, a bill that addresses just this issue. This bill, which will be reintroduced when the Legislative reconvenes, seeks to create a more equitable means of taxation on sales of electricity and gas by receipts basis to a usage basis.

Presently, utilities are taxed by the State of New York based on the dollar

amount of electricity or gas sold. While this tax, the gross receipts tax, is charged to the utility, the utility passes this charge directly to the consumer via a percentage of the cost of their individual usage. This method places an unfair burden on Long Islanders since the cost of producing power for LILCO is much higher than the upstate areas.

In an effort to equalize the tax burden across the state, this bill proposes a tax on the quantity of electricity (kilowatt hours or KWH) or gas (thousand cubic feet or MCF) used rather than the dollar amount presently absorbing a greater amount of the tax due our higher production costs.

This and other bills that have been proposed in the Senate will result in reduced utility rates for the Long Island ratepayer. It is my hope that the additional public support now focused on this issue will be the impetus needed to make this legislation a reality and offer much needed relief to the overburdened ratepayers here on Long Island.

Just A Few Problems With Polity

By ROBYN A. SAUER

Another year, another mess. There isn't really any other way to explain the progression of the Student Polity Association for this year.

After being a student at Stony Brook for four years and being involved in many organizations, I decided to stop looking at Polity and my \$150 a year becoming less and less valuable and get involved. Mistake Number One.

This was a mistake because I actually thought that I could make a difference and voice student concerns, maybe even do something about them. Silly me! With few exceptions, the people that have been "elected" by you, the students, have shown that they actually have no interest in the undergraduates at all.

Let's start at the top, the Polity Executive Council. Well, besides excepting stipends during the summer while "organizing" themselves and the voter registration committee (Thank you to Nicole Rosner, sophomore representative, who is an effective student leader. I also must give credit to Cory Williams for his E.D. Search and fulfilling his treasury duties.), there is little to show for this branch of government. Some of the council attended a USSA conference in Arizona that cost us a few grand and I did see the pamphlets of information that they received and I'm sure they had fun and were enlightened, but as for my money, it certainly did not seem well spent to me. Cory Goodman, senior representative, according to council minutes, canceled December graduation, canceled the senior barbecue and could not plan the Halloween dance. But don't worry, he is planning a barbecue for December 1995. I bet that makes you happy seniors!

At the first senate meeting of the year, three weeks ago, Polity President Crystal Plati said that she would have her Judiciary appointments ready for the next week. Next week came and left with a promise to bring them to the third meeting. Well, we are

now approaching week number four and we have not seen the appointments yet.

Hopefully, Ms. Plati will have these appointments for us on Wednesday. But when she brings them to the senate, I guarantee that there are some senators and some council members that insist that in order to protect ourselves and in order to be fair to those that need to petition to Judiciary, that we quickly approve all of the appointments regardless of who it is that stands before us. Last week in the senate, there was a rush to vote in Programming Services Council (PSC) members because clubs and organizations, rightfully so, want to request money for events they want to plan. But had the council brought this to the senate's attention a week or two earlier PSC could have been in effect already and senators could have understood what they were voting on and/or running for. Already, the council is making it hard for the senate to be effective.

Those are just a few of the problems that have surfaced so far with the council, so on to the senate. Last Wednesday was a complete joke due to apathetic "student leaders." Several senators were more interested in going home than they were speaking on issues that effect the undergraduates at this school. The senate is supposed to be a forum for people to speak on what is going on here and how to fix what is wrong. Instead, some individuals only want to hear about what concerns they, as individuals, have and take no responsibility for their job and no consideration towards other students.

The same students that were not willing to talk about the Election Board By-laws, our ineffective council, and student concern about there being no diversity in SAB programming, were willing to vote on a motion (which was about the by-law changes) and then argue about the outcome for a half an hour. This discussion, about when the motion made would go into

See POLITY, Page 10

ACADEMICS BEATS ATHLETICS

To the Editor,

The raising of the Athletic Fee by \$10 a year is only the first of the many eventual cost increases that will be passed on to the students to pay for the transition to a Division I-AA school. I completely disagree with your logic in endorsing such a fee increase. To state on simplistic terms that it is an investment on the future reputation of Stony Brook and correlating that to the success that graduates of this school will have to galvanize support for an issue that frankly many, especially commuters, do not support.

The worth of a Stony Brook degree is not based on the athletic performance of this university's athletic teams. It has earned as being a first rate research institution and as a serious academic institution. While it may not be known nationally among the likes of St. John's, Syracuse or Florida State, I hope that a prerequisite for employment is not going to a school that won a few sports championships. If that is the case, them

we are all in serious trouble.

Finally, what is wrong with dominating at the Division III level. To be quite honest, one cannot really say that Stony Brook has dominated athletically. Sure, some of our teams have had great seasons and there were some great individual performances last year. But the fact remains that Stony Brook has never won a national championship. One cannot dominate a Division until it consistently contends for a National Championship!

I think that Stony Brook is a great school and I am not ashamed that I go here and that I will graduate from here. But to threaten that athletics may be suspended if the fee is not increased or that our degrees are worthless if Stony Brook does not move to Division I-AA, is ludicrous. The Statesman may endorse the fee increase and the move to Division I-AA, but many students do not.

Sincerely,

Terry Hamblin Jr.

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Education over Diversity

To the Editor,

This past week the new president of SUNY Stony Brook gave her convocation speech. Dr. Kenny said some things that disturbed me greatly. It was her statement about having a shortage of minority professors. She said that by 1999 she wants to increase the number of women and minority professors. What she was really saying is that from now on professors will be hired based on quotas instead of ability teach and do research. I have heard her say that the most important need of Stony Brook is diversity and she wants to increase diversity. To say the lack of diversity is the most important issue facing Stony Brook is absolute nonsense. I am getting sick and tired of educational quality being sacrificed for diversity. All I hear about is how at Stony Brook everybody gets along and how we're the most diverse campus in the SUNY system, yet there are some people who want to increase diversity even more, all in the name of political correctness.

Does anybody remember the last time a President at Stony Brook thought that diversity was the biggest need on campus. That was when John Marburger took over on 1980 and the quality of undergraduate education went downhill. When Dr. Marburger took over the average S.A.T. score at Stony Brook was an 1100. When he stepped down in 1994 the average S.A.T. score had dramatically dropped to a scary 970. This is what happens when you increase diversity in the name of political correctness.

If Dr. Kenny takes the same lead that Dr. Marburger took, the average S.A.T. score will drop even further. If that happens we might as well change our name from SUNY Stony Brook to CUNY Stony Brook. If Stony Brook wants to improve undergraduate education then they should go back to what we did in the early years and admit students on academic quality instead of political correctness quotas. That will probably never happen until students like Crystal "the diversity queen" Plati open their eyes and realize the quality of undergraduate education, thanks to people like her, has gone to hell in a wastebasket.

Has anybody realized why the quality of graduate education seems to lag behind. It's because the graduate school actually admits people on academic quality and not on a quota system. If the graduate school admitted people like the undergraduate school did then you wouldn't be able to hire renowned professors who in turn attract the big time research grants. Does anybody besides me see the catch? If they really want to improve undergraduate education at Stony Brook then they should forget about so-called diversity and concentrate on real problems.

The biggest problem this campus has is the appearance. Some parts of this campus look like the South Bronx. Everywhere I walk all I see is broken concrete, broken bricks, mud, weeds instead of grass and of course those dreaded parking lots. I don't live in the dormitories, but from what I've heard

about them I think I would much rather live in Sing Sing or Attica. The next biggest problem is the absolute shortage of computers on campus. Half the computers on campus now are in horrible shape. The Sinc Site in the Main Library is an absolute disgrace.

The third biggest problem are two things meshed in one. We need geographic diversity and to make Stony Brook a college town. We have too many people from Long Island and New York City and many of them go home on weekends because there is nothing to do here. The geographic diversity should be 40 percent Long Island, five percent New York City, 30 percent upstate, and 25 percent out of state. If you do these things then you will greatly improve the University and improve the quality of Stony Brook.

I seriously doubt this will ever happen from what appears to be the wrong-sided ideas of Dr. Kenny and Crystal "the diversity queen" Plati. The time has come to admit students based on the standards you establish. You can't say you have to have an S.A.T. score of a 1000 to get in you only have to have a 970. Access to a quality education should be earned. Instead, access is being decided based on diversity quotas. If you privately ask the professors on this campus, they will privately tell you that the quality of students has gone down because of the diversity admissions and they're fed up with it. From the disappointing attitudes of Dr. Kenny and Crystal "the diversity queen" Plati the quality of undergraduate education will never improve. If Stony Brook keeps on track with its political correctness agenda then instead of SUNY Stony Brook being the "Berkeley of the East" we will be lucky to call ourselves the "Berkeley of Long Island."

Sincerely,
Rick Resnick

No Privacy

FROM FBI, PAGE 9

FBI has not yet demonstrated a need for the sweeping legislation it now seeks. "The Bureau has never presented a convincing case that its wiretapping capabilities are being threatened. Yet it seeks to redesign the information infrastructure at an astronomical cost to the taxpayer."

In these times of fiscal restraint, it seems incomprehensible that Congress would authorize several billion of your tax dollars to install communications interception software that may end up becoming obsolete in the near future. Wiretapping is not used for general surveillance, most wiretaps are carried out in New York and New Jersey, and it is most often used against major drug traffickers, organized crime and terrorists. Nevertheless it is sparingly employed as an investigative tool. It simply does not make sense to spend billions of dollars on wiretapping capability when in many cases another surveillance method can be substituted. An independently conducted cost-benefit analysis should most likely indicate that this Bill is not necessary, and that court-authorized wiretaps could continue in the absence of this legislation.

The nation's telephone service providers have consistently stated that

there has never been a case where law enforcement's need to tap a line have not been met. The country should be outraged at the possibility that this Bill may become law. The president and Vice-President have committed themselves to the development of the National Information Infrastructure. The NII will change forever the way that people interact and carry out business. The Administration must realize that the NII will never reach its potential if people do not feel confident that the privacy of their communications will be secure. If this Bill is approved by Congress it will be the first step in threatening the integrity of the telecommunications infrastructure.

Senators Say Table It

FROM POLITY, PAGE 9

effect, was led by Mr. Goodman. This was important? Yet, many students are not happy with Polity and SAB because we always have the same types of music bands and DJs here and this was not important enough to talk about. One student wrote a letter to the editor in this paper about it and you can hear many others complain everyday, but I suppose that the student concerns are not Polity's concerns.

The people who have lead the senate the past three weeks have had no part in making this senate apathetic. The senators are responsible. If the senate puts through one motion a week, I will be shocked because everyone wants to "table it to next week." Then, to make things worse, after the vote has gone through, someone has to motion to reconsider.

As Vincent Bruzzese said at the last senate meeting, if you are not willing to put in the time and work, actually care about what is going on, then leave. There are 10,000 students out there and they need to be represented.

But I want to take it a step further, the council's lame excuses of not being able to meet so that they can bring issues and appointments to the senate do not wash either. That is irresponsibility and nothing more. We are all students and some of us have jobs, too. We all know how hard being an active student can be, but we did not run for council seats. They did. But if they can not do the job to serve the students, as they promised then they should resign.

It is this type of behavior and incompetence that makes Polity as ineffective as it is. There are many of us who do try to make things run smoothly, but we can't do it alone. If something bothers you, please speak to your senator, but for best results come to the senate meetings in the bi-level in the Union on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. If you don't say it, who will?

Robyn Sauer is a commuter senator and a former editor-in-chief of Statesman.

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Statesman Features

Monday, October 10, 1994

LIGHTS, Tales of Aliens and the Alienated CAMERA, MURDER

BY BROOKE DONATONE
Statesman Assistant Features Editor

Fred Carpenter - actor, producer, and Stony Brook graduate, class of '79, crossed his arms and leaned back casually as he explained how he got his start in film and his upcoming million dollar movie.

"...My whole life I've always wanted to be a great film actor... and it wasn't until I came here... and I guess getting away from the parents where they said 'get a real job, be practical about your life' that he began dedicating himself to film.

Stony Brook encouraged his career, particularly teachers Chuck Vincinus and Lou Peterson.

"No one ever encouraged me to write in High School and when I came here they said 'maybe your structure isn't great but you have great ideas, why don't you do something with them? When I took an acting class alright you're not Robert Dinero but you have some potential..."

He was practical about not becoming a Hollywood celebrity overnight. He didn't want to start his career with a tray saying, "would you like soup or salad?"

"So I figured instead of waiting tables why don't I get a job in the business. so my whole senior year I applied to the studios" for realistic jobs like messenger boy, sales, etc. And he got positions in the sales department at United Artist and Paramount Pictures in the Publicity department.

"You realize the most successful people in the business are the ones who treat it as a business. A lot of the young kids who try to get into it who are wearing their sunglasses indoors and trying to imitate someone... are really living in a world of fantasy."

The concept behind Rayfield, his new production company, is to make low-budget films with budgets where the films would always make money.

One of his earlier movies, "On the Make" was about date rape, cocaine and the whole club scene. It was the first movie to address heterosexuals contracting AIDS "saying women aren't a piece of meat on a meat rack."

"Small Kill" is one of his better known films that aired on Showtime and the Movie Channel. The ratings made it the second movie behind Terminator 2. The plot revolves around an undercover drug bust when it is discovered there was a maniac kidnapping children to buy into a cocaine operation.

See MURDER, Page 14

Theatre Arts Fall Debut Showcases Humor and Humanity

BY JOE FRAIOLI
Statesman Managing Editor

Although others may seem alien to us, we are oftentimes alien to ourselves.

That's one of the many lessons I got out of Saturday's performance of *Tales of the Lost Formicans*. The play, written by Constance Congdon and directed by USB's John Cameron, was performed in Theatre One of the Staller Center from last Thursday, October 6, through Sunday the 9th.

Tales of the Lost Formicans takes us into the lives of a Middle American family through the eyes of aliens only to show how alien the family members have become to each other and themselves as well. Cathy, played by Angela Famularo, divorces her husband and takes her foul-mouthed son, Eric, to Colorado to stay with her parents so she can get back on her feet. Judy, played by Tracy Biggerstaff, is Cathy's sister who also takes her two children to live with her parents while she tries to find a job and recover from her divorce. Meanwhile, Cathy's and Judy's father, Jim,

played by Ron Menin, is suffering from Alzheimer's and is losing touch with his life day by day.

The play begins with aliens approaching the audience and telling them "You are here," while pointing to a star on a stellar map. Behind them are televisions that monitor the stage, giving the sense that the actors are being watched. The TV's then exhibit the message, "The Explorer Channel Presents, *Tales of the Lost Formicans*."

Cathy comes on stage with a smile and

stage with a sullen look and says, "Life's funny. One minute you're married, the next you're not."

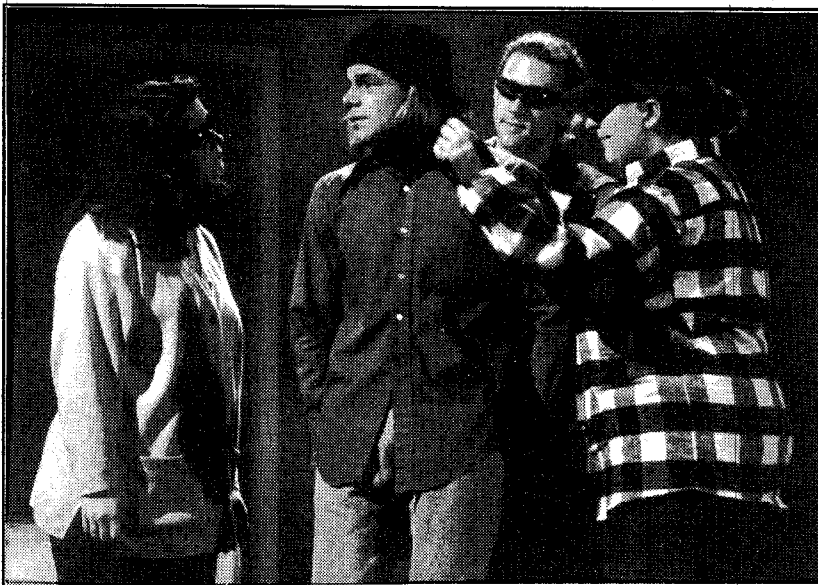
Cathy explains that her husband impregnated an 18-year-old student and thus the divorce and migration from New York to Colorado begins. Cathy takes her only son, Eric, played by Christopher M. Graham, with her. Eric thinks her divorce is an attempt to ruin his life and has no trouble expressing his feelings through vulgar language and rebelliousness. Cathy's sister, Judy, is visiting with her two

children and clings herself to every man she dates to try and make up for the insecurities she was left with after her divorce. Judy and Cathy quickly see the effects of Alzheimer's on their father Jim, and how their mother, Evelyn, played by Merri Dubrow, denies his sickness. The alien voice narrating the play defines a family as, "loosely structured groups," and a community as, "random habitational dwellers. Neighbors are treated with tolerance."

Cathy befriends the family's neurotic and paranoid neighbor, Jerry, played by Shane Covey. Jerry tries to understand the world but he himself is considered

lost with his own logic. "We're controlled by aliens and they're idiots," he says to Cathy.

See HUMOR, Page 12



Jerry (Shane Covey), is examined by aliens in *Tales of the Lost Formicans*. The actors are, from left to right, Tracy Biggerstaff, who also plays Judy, Christopher M. Graham, who also plays Eric, and Robyn Kolterman, who also plays the truck driver.

prepares to introduce herself when she hears her husband vomiting backstage. She excuses herself and we hear her yelling at him in short phrases like, "You what? With who? She's what?" Cathy comes back on-

Facts About F A T

Most people regard fat as the dietary villain that clogs the arteries and settles around the hips or waist.

What is fat? Is cholesterol fat? Are all types of fat bad? Cholesterol is like a fat-like substance that is made primarily by the liver. It is found naturally in all human and animal tissues. A certain amount of cholesterol circulates in your blood - this is called serum cholesterol. Cholesterol is essential for proper nerve and brain function, the production of certain sex hormones, vitamin D

and the digestion of fats. When your health care provider tells you that your cholesterol is high, he or she is referring to serum cholesterol. Cholesterol molecules cannot transport themselves. In order to achieve this, they link up with particles manufactured in the liver called lipoproteins. Lipoproteins are classified as: very low density lipoproteins (VLDL) - these are the largest-sized lipoproteins. As VLDL circulates through the body, it drops off triglycerides to the muscle and fat cells to be used for

energy or stored for later use.

Triglycerides are substances made by the liver from excess carbohydrates and fats. After dropping off the triglycerides, the VLDL's break up into smaller particles called low-density lipoproteins (LDL's). LDL particles are considered "bad cholesterol" because, while on its journey to organs and tissues, it deposits itself on arterial walls, leading to clogged arteries (atherosclerosis), and possibly heart attack. High density lipoproteins (HDL's) are also made by the liver. As they circulate through the

bloodstream, they recruit cholesterol from the organs and arteries transporting it back to the liver for reprocessing or excretion. HDL is considered "good cholesterol," and is associated with decreased risk of heart disease.

Types of Fat...Just think P-M-S. Fats are technically called lipids. They supply nine calories per gram, whereas carbohydrates supply four calories per gram. Foods high in fat are always high in calories. The role of fat in the body is important; it helps to maintain healthy skin and hair,

See FAT, Page 14

FACULTY ART SHOW OPENS IN STALLER

By MIKE KRAMER
Statesman Staff Writer

"The Faculty Show '94" at the University of Stony Brook Art Gallery opened on Wednesday, September 14th. Located in the Staller Center for the Arts, the gallery is exhibiting works of different styles and mediums. The 58 works on display range from paintings, sculptures, and drawings to print, photograph, and video by 22 past and present faculty members of the Department of Art.

"This is the largest faculty show we've ever had," said Rhonda Cooper, director of the Art Gallery. "There are 22 artists included in this show and it's very difficult to put so many different works and styles together in one exhibition that doesn't have a common theme. But the faculty gave me such wonderful pieces to work with and I'm very pleased with the way the show holds together."

Included in the works shown is "Hungry for Love Party Shoes," 1993, a pair of ceramic shoes with glazes, lusters, acrylic paint, flocking, glitter, and rhinestones by Toby Buonagurio, director of Undergraduate Studies and professor of ceramics, ceramic sculpture, and drawing. These are not merely "shoes" but the artistic embodiment of sex and money. The shoes are used as a type of stage for the symbols to flow over. Lighting and vivid use of color heighten the effect of the piece.

Also on display is "Shattered Dreams," 1993, a mixed media piece by Terry Netter, executive director of the Staller Center for the Arts and adjunct associate professor of painting, drawing, and philosophy of art. Netter's piece creates the sensation of the subconscious as a psychedelic swirl of bright color that is confronted by the sharp lines of logical conscious thought.

The gallery displays the photography of Thom Thompson, instructional specialist and adjunct lecturer of photography and photo/graphics. "Screen Towers," 1990, is a set of six color photographs of drive-in theaters. Thompson uses the colors and forms of the theater screens along with a backdrop of sky to create interesting compositions.

The gallery also includes paintings by Darcy Gerbarg, Stephen Larese, Martin Levine, Mel Pekarsky, Yanping Yang, Kes Zapkus, Shanquing Zeng, and Joe Zucker. Sculpture and installations by Ilan Averbuch, Hellen Harrison, Maren Hassinger, James Kleege, George Koras, and Robert White will be exhibited. Also included will be works on paper by Fred Badalamenti and Stephen Nash, photographs by Rae Langsten, and Howardena Pindell, and collage/assemblages by Jacques Guilmain.

"We hold a faculty show once every three years so that most students will have a chance to see at least one during their years at Stony Brook," remarked Cooper. "The Faculty Show '94" will be exhibited in the Gallery until Saturday, October 29.

The University Art Gallery is located on the first floor of the Staller Center. Gallery hours are 12 noon to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday. The Gallery is closed Sunday, Monday, and holidays.

Tales of the Lost Formicans and Alienation

Each of the characters think that there is some higher force controlling the events of their lives. At one point in the play, Evelyn paces up and down the stage screaming, "Where is God? Where is God?"

According to John Cameron, *Tales of the Lost Formicans* shows how people are not willing to take responsibility for their own actions, but look for alternatives. "People are desperate to blame," he said after Saturday night's performance. "We're always looking for something bigger, when in actuality it's ourselves. We must take the responsibility."

This can also be seen in some parts of the play where the characters wish aliens were responsible for some of the situations presented. Evelyn wishes that her husband Jim's Alzheimer's was from an alien encounter where the alien erased too much memory from Jim. Cathy would like to attribute her son's language and disrespect to aliens impregnating her with a monster of a son.

Things go from bad to worse as Jim is laid off and Evelyn tries to run away from her problems. She, Jim, and Cathy travel West to try and make things better, but only return after Jim's condition gets worse. Evelyn then sleeps with a truck driver only to feel guilty and depressed. Evelyn tries to reach out and make contact with others to try and understand everything, but she is only ignored by all of the other characters who are reaching out themselves. Each character torments the other with his or her lack of understanding and can't see the other characters reaching out to them. Jim is placed in a home where he loses touch with reality and passes away. The play ends with Cathy, Evelyn and Judy watching the mall burn down. They then put on glasses to represent aliens and sing good night.

The performance of *Tales of the Lost Formicans* was fast-paced with moving action and lots of humor. It is the type of play where one must actively observe the scenes and think about what is going on and why it is happening. In my opinion, it's not the type of play that one can sit back and watch. "It's not a play that you can't have an opinion about," said Cameron. "You really hate it, or you really like it."

I felt Angela Famularo, a senior

majoring in Theatre Arts, gave an excellent performance as Cathy. She looked and acted like a middle-aged mother to the letter. After seeing Famularo's performance, I was unable to tell that this was her stage debut. All of the actors and actresses did a great job with the demanding roles and I also feel Shane Covey should be applauded as well. I can't think of anyone who could have played the part of Jerry any better than Covey did. Covey kept the performance moving with his humor and actions. A scene where he is at a bar and meets Judy turns hilarious where he tries to link the murders of Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy. He in turn scares Judy away and falls off his chair in surprise. Another scene shows him dreaming of being abducted by aliens. The aliens examine him and his face shows an expression of blank fear and bewilderment. In case you missed its first week of performance, *Tales of the Lost Formicans* will also be shown Thursday, October 13 through Saturday, October 15 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, October 16 at 2 p.m.

Across the Staller Center in the Recital Hall another production was underway at the same time. The Turtle Island String Quartet performed before a sold out crowd at 8 p.m. The quartet kicked off the Staller Center's fall season with American music ranging from jazz to bluegrass. Scheduled for tonight at 8 p.m. is Country Western music star Suzy Bogguss.

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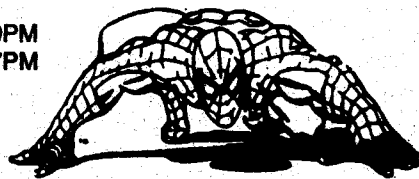
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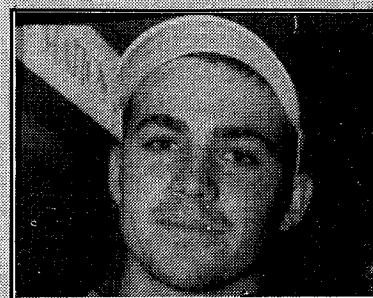
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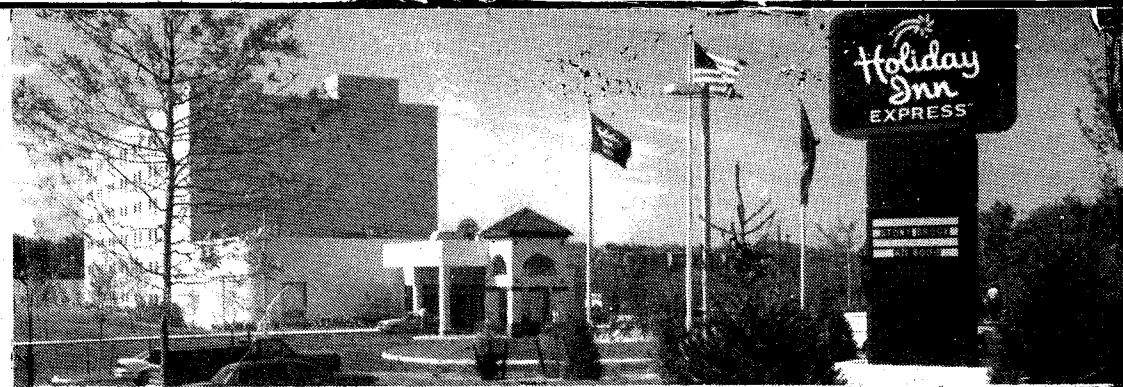
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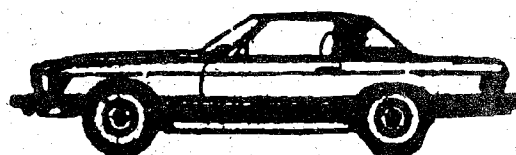
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USB Class of '79 Grad Acting and Producing

MURDER, From Page 11

"Murdered Innocence" is Carpenter's first million dollar production which is in a bidding war between Columbia Tri-Star and New Line Cinema. In addition it won the Long Island Film Festival award.

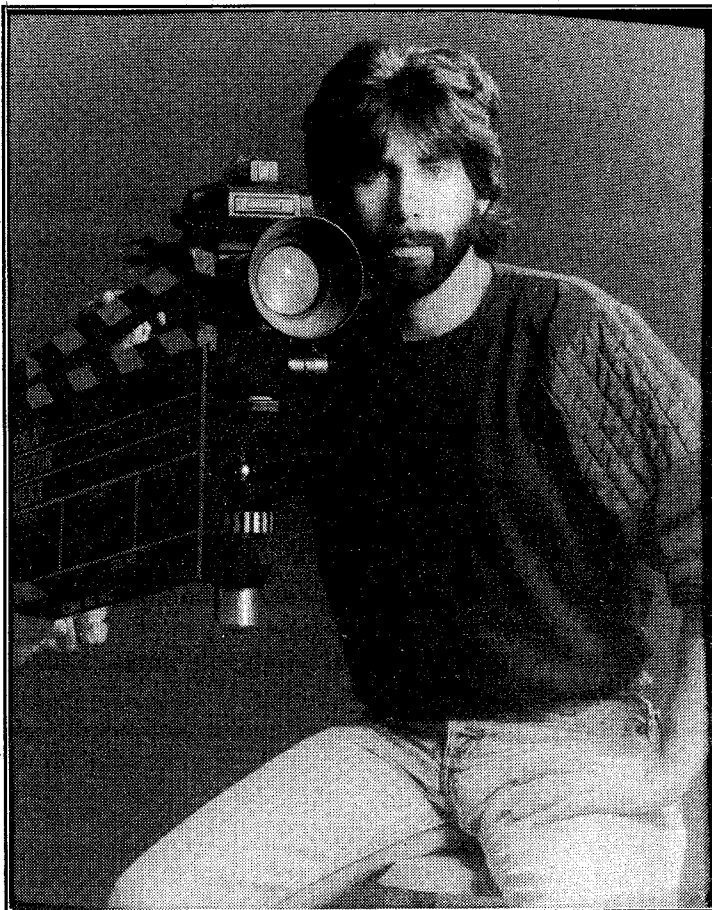
The movie is directed by Frank Corcaci and involves John Cameron, acting teacher at Stony Brook, female lead Jacqueline Marcario who is a product of Cameron's and a '93 graduate of Stony Brook, and Loyce Arthur who does wardrobe at Stony Brook also helped out on the film.

"Would you want doctors who are teaching medical students not practicing medicine. Most of your theatre teachers throughout the country do not act themselves." John Cameron is one of the few who do.

Murdered Innocence should be released around February of 1995. It is about a twenty year old murder and two Nassau County detectives that arrive at a murder scene. A husband is standing over the body of his dead wife holding a pair of long scissors. The question is 'Did he do it?'

His next work is entitled "Disco, The Final Dance" and deals with the whole disco scene and the whole mentality.

"You hear about Harvard University or Yale University yet what they're doing at Stony Brook is as good as anything." □



Fred Carpenter, Class of '79

and it carries "fat-soluble" vitamins - A, D, E and K - to the tissues. Fat also stores energy, insulates the body, regulates serum cholesterol, promotes satiety and supplies "essential" fatty-acids which the body cannot make.

"P" is for polyunsaturated fats - corn, sunflower, safflower, sesame and types of fish oils are high in polyunsaturated fats. Polyunsaturated fats lower LDL (bad) cholesterol levels. However, some research has shown that it may also lower the HDL (good) cholesterol levels!

"M" is for monounsaturated fats - olive, peanut and canola oil are high in monounsaturated fats. Monounsaturated fats reduce LDL (bad) cholesterol levels, without reducing HDL (good) cholesterol levels. Whether or not monounsaturated fats reduce risk of heart disease is uncertain at this time.

"S" is for saturated fats - Saturated fats are predominately found in meats, whole milk and their products such as butter, margarine and cheese. Coconut oil, palm oil and cocoa fat in chocolate are high in saturated fat. A high saturated fat intake can raise blood cholesterol, which will lead to plaque buildup in the arteries, i.e., heart disease.

Does fat in the diet cause cancer? It is interesting to note that high intake of polyunsaturated fat is suspected to contribute to the development of certain types of cancer. Additionally, a diet high in fat is thought to increase the risk of cancer of the reproductive system, the breasts, the prostate in men and colon cancer. Incidentally, smoking increases the risk of cancer and heart disease. Thus smoking and a high fat intake will significantly increase the odds against you for one or both.

How much fat should I eat? Only 30% of all calories consumed daily should come from fats. These should be distributed in approximately equal amounts: less than 10% from saturated fat, 10% from polyunsaturated fat and the balance from monounsaturated fats. For example, an individual who consumes 2,500 calories per day may have 83 grams of fat, whereas an individual who consumes 1,200 calories per day may have 40 grams of fats. In order for a food to qualify as "low fat," it must have 3 grams of fat or less per serving. However, "low fat" 2% milk, which has 4.7 grams of fat per 8 oz., is exempt from this classification because of the dairy industry's successful pressure on our Congressmen. So remember, only skim or at most 1% milk is really low fat. To determine the percentage of fat in a food:

- Multiply the number of grams of fat in a serving by 9 (9 is the number of calories in a gram of fat).

- Divide the result by the number of calories in a serving.

- Multiply your answer by 100, then round out the nearest whole number. For example, 2% milk has 120 per serving and 4.7 grams of fat per serving:

$$4.7 \times 9 = 42.3$$

$$42.3 \text{ divided by } 120 = 0.35$$

$$0.35 \times 100 = 35\% \text{ calories from fat}$$

Some ways to cut down on your overall fat intake is to substitute vegetables, grains and beans as a main course. Always bake, boil or broil foods instead of frying. Beware of hidden fats, as in salad dressing, creamed sauces and packaged foods, such as microwave popcorn. Eat chicken, turkey and fish instead of red meat. White skinless chicken and turkey meat contain less calories and more protein per serving than dark meat. When eating red meat, select leaner cuts and trim off all the fat. Learn to eat smaller portions (3-5 ounces). Avoid snack foods high in fat, such as potato chips.

All Americans should have their blood tested to get a baseline cholesterol reading. Improved eating habits, together with exercise and stress management, will help to insure a long, healthy and vigorous life. □

Bad Religion is Really... Good

By FRED MARTINEZ
Special to the Statesman

When is a "bad" group great? When the band is Bad Religion. Bad Religion has released their major label debut *Stranger Than Fiction*, on Atlantic records. With many albums done on independent labels and mostly popular in Europe, Bad Religion doesn't let their hardcore fans down with their newest release.

The songs on *Stranger Than Fiction* are hard hitting and thought-provoking, which is contrary to many "Indie" bands that get thrown some money from a major label. (I won't name names...Smashing Pumpkins with the release of *Siamese Dream*.)

The tracks on this disc stand the test of this band's great history with tracks like "Incomplete" which whips the listener into a raised-fist frenzy. "Leave Mine To Me" and "Tiny Voices" feature guitar cameos by MC5's Wayne Kramer. (Check out some of MC5's stuff if you get a chance!) Bad Religion's title track *Stranger than fiction* is a Elvis Costello cover but I couldn't imagine Elvis Costello as intense as this!

When is a "bad" group great? When the band is Bad Religion. These guys stick to their convictions as artists and put out an album that is definitely required listening without selling out. □

"Kick the Flava! Kick it! Huh, huh. Huh, huh. Kick it! Huh, huh. Kick it! Kick it! Kick it! Kick it! Kick it!"

- Beavis

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Seawolves Sports Schedule

Monday, October 10 Men's Soccer vs Southampton, 3 ³⁰ pm	Women's Tennis @ NYSWCAA Tournament, TBA	Tuesday, October 18 Volleyball vs Hunter, 7 pm	Saturday, October 22 Football vs Kings Point, 1 pm
Tuesday, October 11 Women's Tennis @ Queens, 3 ³⁰ pm	Saturday, October 15 HOMECOMING Women's Soccer vs Buffalo, 10 am	Wednesday, October 19 No Seawolves teams in action.	Volleyball - New York Invitational, 10 am
Wednesday, October 12 Men's Soccer vs Lehman, 3 ³⁰ pm	Football vs Norwich, 1 pm SportsChannel	Thursday, October 20 No Seawolves teams in action.	Men's Soccer vs New Paltz, 1 pm
Thursday, October 13 Women's Soccer vs St. John's, 3 ³⁰ pm SportsChannel	Volleyball - USB Seawolf Classic, 10 am	Friday, October 21 Volleyball - New York Invita- tional, 10 am w/ Vassar, Brockport, Cortland, RIT	Sunday, October 23 Women's Soccer @ Monmouth, 11 am
Friday, October 14 Volleyball - USB Seawolf Classic, 3 ³⁰ pm w/ Md-Eastern Shore, Mercy, Goucher, NYU	Cross Country @ Southern Conn. Invitational, 1 ⁴⁵ pm	Cross Country @ Lehigh Open Meet, 4 ³⁰ pm	Monday, October 24 No Seawolves teams in action.
Women's Tennis @ NYSWCAA Tournament, TBA	Women's Tennis @ NYSWCAA Tournament, TBA		
Sunday, October 16 Men's Soccer vs Concordia, 2 ³⁰ pm	Monday, October 17 No Seawolves teams in action.		

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Statesman's Stony Brook Seawolves Sports Trivia Challenge

Whoops! We made a bit of a mistake. Thursday, we said that the final score of the 1992 Stony Brook-Gettysburg football game was Gettysburg 15, Stony Brook 13. Actually, Stony Brook's total was 12. Guess you can't believe everything you read.

At any rate, no one was disqualified for answering the question with our mistake.

Speaking of winners, congratulations to our two winners: Jason Cifuentes (who knew that the answer was actually 15-12) and Trish Marks (who had the answer we incorrectly reported). Jason is a 19-year-old junior Psychology major. Trish is a 22-year-old senior Biology major.

Jason and Trish will receive one pretzel and one soda per day for one week, this week, courtesy of Sports Complex Concessions and the Stony Brook Pretzel Service.

Read Statesman's Stony Brook Seawolves Sports Trivia Challenge on Thursday for another chance to win our weekly prize and more opportunities to win that mountain bike!

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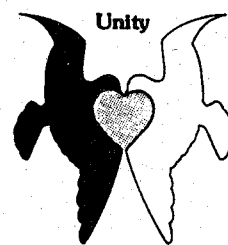


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*Source: Morningstar's Comprehensive Variable Annuity/Life Performance Report January, 1994.

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OFFICIAL RULES:

1. Anyone can enter **except** members, employees and independent contractors/suppliers of any of the sponsors.
2. Each Thursday (except November 24 which will be supplemented with Monday, November 21) three trivia questions will appear in the sports section of The Stony Brook Statesman. One question will test your knowledge of Stony Brook athletics, one question will deal with professional sports or D-I collegiate athletics, and the third question will query concerning sports rules and regulations.
3. To enter, you must call in your answers to the Sports

Trivia Question of the Week to 632-6479 before 6:00 pm on the Sunday after the Thursday question appears.

4. For the weekly prize of one pretzel and one soda per day for the week after winning the weekly question:

- a. The weekly prize questions will be run from Thursday, October 6, 1994 through Thursday, December 8, 1994.
- b. You must call in your answer to **Question One** as specified in rule number 3.
- c. One weekly winner will be drawn randomly from the first five correct respondents.

5. For all other prizes:

- a. Questions for the Grand Prize and secondary prizes (except pretzels) will be run from Thursday, October 13, 1994 through Monday, November 21, 1994.
- b. You must call in your answers to **all THREE questions** as specified in rule number 3.
- c. All correct answers will be accepted as qualifying answers.
- d. Over the course of the dates stated in 5a, the total

number of correct answers for each entrant will be tabulated.

- e. At the end of the Grand Prize contest, the 10 entrants with the most correct answers will be entered into the Playoffs.
- f. The playoffs will be in the form of a single-elimination tournament during the week of December 5 through December 8. The exact procedure of the tournament will be determined and published in November.
- g. The Grand Prize winner will receive a new mountain bike from Campus Bikes.
- h. The first place winners will receive a dinner for two at The Park Bench.
- i. All 10 finalists will receive Seawolves merchandise from the Division of Athletics and Physical Education (merchandise to be specified later).

5. In the case of a dispute or error, the decision of the judges are final.

6. All decisions of the judges are final.

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Write for Statesman Sports

The Stony Brook Statesman Monday, October 10, 1994

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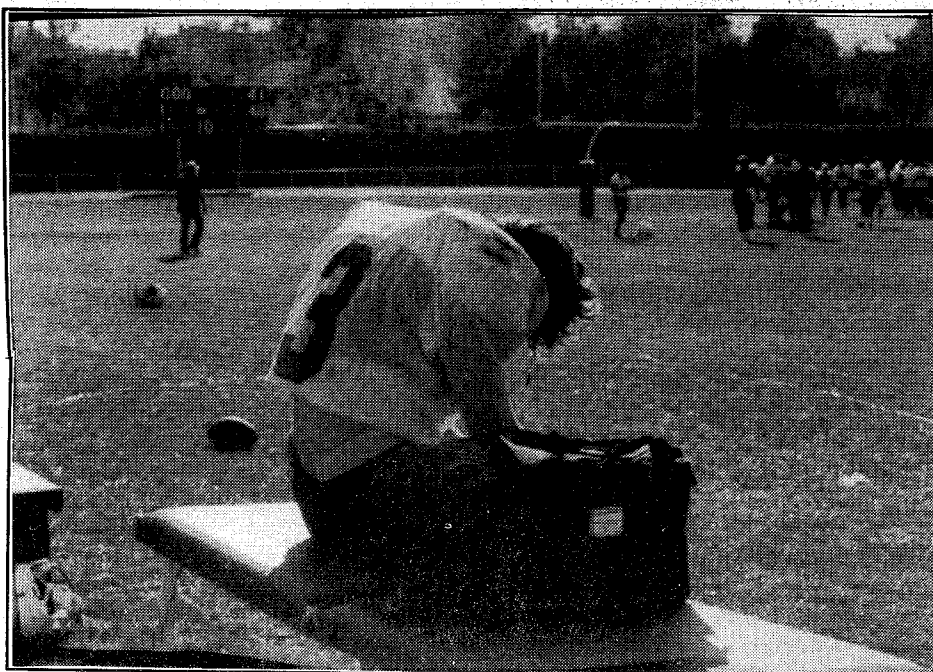
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Statesman / John Chu

Sophomore Ben Carey chalked up the first sack of the season allowed by Gettysburg. It was small consolation after the shocking loss in the final seconds to the Bullets, which ended the dream of an undefeated season.

Battle of Gettysburg, Part II: Same Heartbreak

BATTLE, From Back Page

on their next possession and a Schroeder fumble allowed them to score again. Within nine minutes, Stony Brook slipped from a tie to a 14-point deficit with 11:32 to go in the game.

Stony Brook moved the ball, but not well enough and was forced to punt. Then, for the first time in that ballgame, one team showed some real defense. In the three-and-out series, sophomore linebacker Ben Carey recorded the first sack of the season allowed by Gettysburg.

On the subsequent drive, the Seawolves covered 61 yards in 1:24. The last 11 came on an extremely quick strike to Bahr who was not even covered on the right sideline. Monte's kick was good and it became a one-touchdown game.

Gettysburg was able to run three more minutes of the clock. Senior linebacker made sure it wouldn't be any more than that when he blasted through the Bullets' offensive line on third-and-six, untouched, and sacked quarterback Chris Adams for the second time in the game and the season.

Schroeder led the Seawolves back on the field for one last drive. He hit Fischer, Saenz twice and then Bahr before being picked by Sena on the Bullets' fifteen with 0:17 left.

Notes: The game marked Stony Brook's 101st contest, which came in the midst of Gettysburg's 101st season. . . Eleven University records were broken during the game [see related story, back

page]. . . Before Saturday's match-up, Stony Brook held a 32-0-1 record in games in which they scored more than 22 points. . . The four-game series between the two teams ends next year at Seawolves Field. Thus far, the home team has won each game by seven points or less.

Quotes: A teary-eyed Coach Kornhauser applauded his players' performances of the afternoon, telling them that they have nothing of which to be ashamed. "It showed a lot of character on our part to come back," he said. "I'm very proud of them for that. They really gave a lot of themselves." . . . Gettysburg head coach Barry Streeter was asked if he wanted to play Stony Brook again. "I wish we didn't have to," he said. "After the game I told Coach [Kornhauser], 'Is there a way we could just forget the next game?'" . . . Coach Streeter also advised the Seawolves to forget about Saturday's loss and "Use it as a springboard and just take off from there. Teams are going to be 9-1 at the end of the season, and we can be one and they can be one". . . Coach Streeter's final comments were directed towards Schroeder's ability. "He's a senior isn't he? Good." . . . Before boarding the bus for the long trip home, Schroeder said, "We'll be back. We have to go regroup."

Next: The Seawolves return home to host the Cadets of Norwich at 1:00 pm at Seawolves Field. This will be the first meeting between the two teams. The game is part of Stony Brook's Homecoming and will be broadcast live on SportsChannel. □

Statesman Sports is in GREAT need of motivated warriors to follow the Seawolves through thick and thin.

If you have what it takes, call Tom at 632-6479.

**GET OFF THE BENCH
AND GET IN THE GAME!**

Women's Soccer Sets Winning Season in Stone, St. John's/SportsChannel Next

The women's soccer team beat the Wagner Seahawks, 6-0, on Tuesday and the University of Rhode Island, 2-0 on Saturday. The games were the Seawolves fifth and sixth consecutive wins, both at home.

In Tuesday's win, sophomore Kim Canada took feeds from freshman Jennifer Larson and sophomore Monica Garcia to give the Brook a two goal lead. The first goal came less than five minutes into the start of the game.

Senior Colleen McGowan scored the fourth and fifth goals of the afternoon, her first two of the season. The first of the pair was assisted by junior Laura Corrigan and the second was unassisted.

Sophomore Erin McFarlane notched her first goal of the season, unassisted, 30 minutes into the game. Freshman Gina Pepe rounded out the scoring with an unassisted goal with 0:42 remaining in the contest.

Saturday, scoring leader Canada added two more goals to her total (now 13 goals, five assists). Canada accepted passes from Corrigan and freshman Jodi Klein.

Senior Annya Callahan minded the net in both games, recording two shutouts. She had four saves against the hapless Seahawks and nine saves against URI.

The Seawolves are now 10-3. This marks their first-ever winning season at Division I. In fact, it's the first-ever winning season at Division I for any Stony Brook team.

The women's soccer team has won six in a row and will try to make it seven when they host St. John's at the University Soccer Complex at 4:00 pm on Thursday. The game will be televised on SportsChannel.

Volleyball Third of Seven at East Conn

The volleyball team won four and lost two matches,



Statesman / John Chu

The women's soccer team has gone on a six-game tear, beating teams they have never beaten before and etching in the annals of history Stony Brook's first-ever winning season at the Division I level.

Above, senior defender Josefina Gallardo (4) steers the ball away from a frustrated Wagner forward in the Seawolves 6-0 victory last Tuesday.

placing third at the Eastern Connecticut State University Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

The Seawolves opened the tournament Friday with a loss to host Eastern Connecticut. The 'Wolves took ECSU to three games, losing 10-15 in the third. Stony Brook had beaten ECSU at home in the Student Life Invitational, 3-1.

The team regrouped in time to hammer Wesleyan 2-0 and to finish the day at 1-1.

Saturday, the Seawolves beat Albany 2-0 and Gordon 2-1, before losing to eventual tournament champion MIT 2-0. The Seawolves finished the tournament by beating Bates, 2-0. Junior outside hitter Maura Gormley was named to the All-Tournament Team for her 70 kill, eight ace, 45 dig performance on Saturday. Senior captain middle hitter Tina Salak added 39 kills and 12 blocks.

The volleyball team, ranked number one in the Northeast last week, is now 14-7. They travel to NYU Wednesday for a 7:00 pm start. The team returns home for Homecoming to host the USB Seawolf Classic. Four other schools will visit Stony Brook for the Friday and Saturday tournament.

Men's Soccer Continues Slide

The men's soccer team lost their third in a row, falling on the road to Vassar, 3-0. For the 'Wolves, Senior goalkeeper Corey DeRosa notched four saves in the loss. The 6-5 Seawolves host Southampton today at 3:30 pm and Lehman on Wednesday at 3:30 pm.

Cross Country Places Well at PAC's

Senior Luci Rosalia finished 6th for the women's cross country team at the Public Athletic Conference Championships (PAC) held at Sunken Meadows State Park on Saturday. Her run time was 21:41. Shelly Shum was next best for the Seawolves, finishing 29th in 28:53.

The men's team finished fourth in the meet with 100 points. John Pikramenos led the way, finishing 7th overall in 28:47. Gavin O'Donoghue placed 18th in 30:40 and George Yam came in 24th at 31:30. □

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STATESMAN SPORTS

Monday, October 10, 1994

Bullets Shoot Down Seawolves in Offensive Battle at Gettysburg

Schroeder Picked Off in Final Seconds, Undefeated Dreams Ends

By THOMAS F. MASSE
Statesman Editor in Chief

GETTYSBURG, Pa. - It was a war.

When the smoke cleared, Stony Brook had lost its first football game of the season, a 48-41 record- and heartbreaker, to the Gettysburg Bullets.

In Elway-esque style, senior quarterback Timm Schroeder led the 'Wolves from their own 21 with 1:28 left in the game to the Gettysburg 24 in one minute. However, Gettysburg freshman defensive back Rob Sena read Schroeder's next pass and stepped in front of 'Wolves wide receiver Glenn Saenz to end the final drive.

"I was coming across the middle and Timmy threw it. The linebacker jumped in front," said Saenz, a senior. "I didn't see him. I'm sure Timmy didn't see him either." Schroeder was unable to comment immediately after the

game.

"It means we lost a football game," said head coach Sam Kornhauser, trying to place everything in perspective after the game. "We lost to a pretty good team."

What was obvious from the beginning, was that the game would be a show of offensive prowess. It also was a game that would be determined by turnovers.

Gettysburg started the game by forcing a Glenn Saenz fumble on the opening kickoff. Not wasting any time, it took the home team four plays and 1:28 of the game clock to move the 28 yards into the end zone and draw first blood.

After an exchange of possessions, the Bullets fumbled near midfield and Stony Brook rocketed down the field on 19- and 36-yard passes from Schroeder to junior wide receiver Jim Heptig. The latter was a touchdown pass which Heptig took in the middle of the field near the 25. He dodged right, finding a hole, and headed down the right sideline for the score. Neil Monte's extra point evened the score at seven.

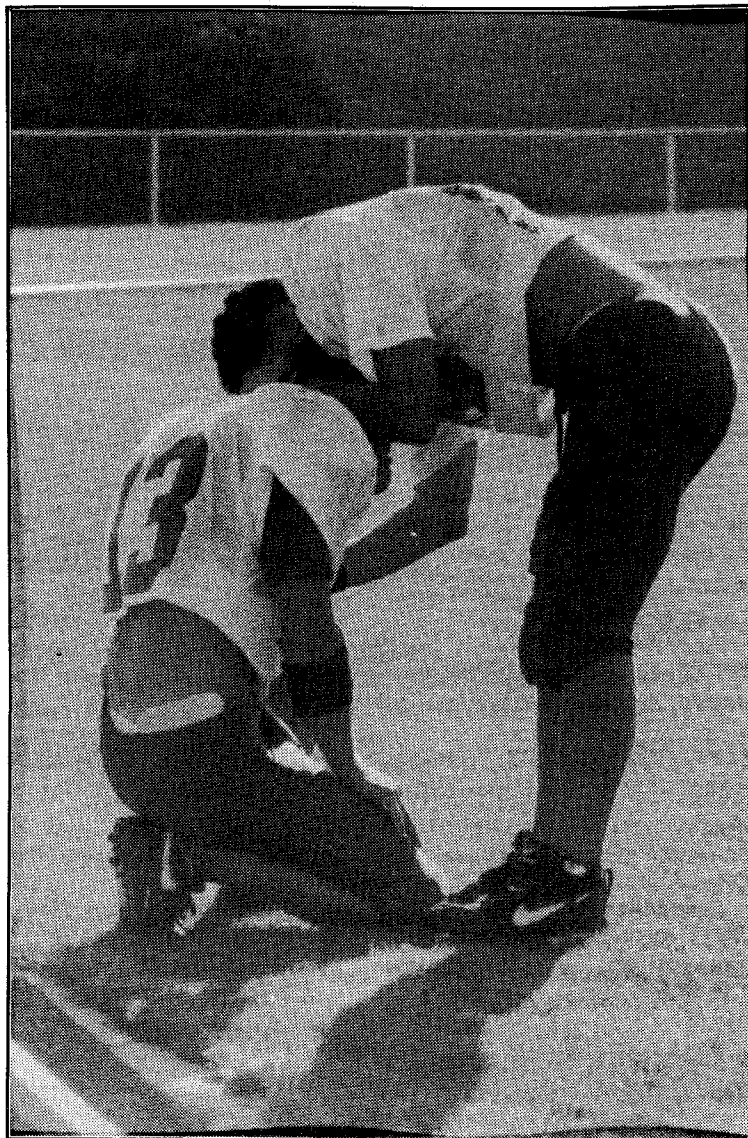
Each team scored again on their next possessions. Stony Brook's six came on Alex

Londino's personal battle to get into the endzone. He took Schroeder's handoff on the eight and ran straight into the pile. He bounced back and headed right, straight into another pile. He bounced again into the arms of a Bullet defender but fought and struggled and just reached the ball over the endline for the touchdown. Monte missed the point after and the 'Wolves remained down by one.

It was no surprise when Gettysburg struck back immediately. A deep lofty pass over the middle was nearly perfect and it was off to the races. The Stony Brook defender dove at the receiver but to no avail and the Bullets were up by eight.

Surprise, surprise, Stony Brook scored on its next possession. Schroeder alternated targets between Heptig and senior Mike Bahr. Schroeder connected with Heptig for 42 and then (after a penalty) with Bahr for a 22-yard touchdown. Bahr caught the ball on the four and had to fight through the Bullets' secondary to reach the endzone. The 'Wolves PAT kick was blocked and the ensuing pass was blocked, and the Brook was down by one.

Unfortunately for the visitors, Gettysburg marched right down the field again, aided by a very questionable pass interference call on a third-and-



Statesman / John Chu

There was no consoling senior quarterback Timm Schroeder after he threw an interception in the last minute of the road loss at Gettysburg College, 48-41

"Records Are Good, But We Lost The Game"

"We lost the game. That's the bottom line" said football head coach Sam Kornhauser. "Records are good, but hey, we lost the game and that hurts more than the excitement of about breaking records. . . It doesn't mean anything." Even so, here is a list of the University records that were broken in Saturday's Seawolves' loss to the Gettysburg Bullets.

Most Yards Gained (Individual, Total Offense): 424, Timm Schroeder.

(Previous record: 334, Oliver Bridges at Pace, 11/16/91)

Most Passes Completed (Individual): 30, Schroeder.

(Tie with 30, Schroeder at King's Point, 10/23/93)

Most Yards Gained (Individual, Passing): 424, Schroeder

(Previous record: 302, Schroeder at King's Point, 10/23/93)

Most Total Yards Gained (Team): 592 (168 rushing, 424 passing)

(Previous Record: 553 at Brooklyn, 10/14/88 - 392 rushing, 161 passing)

Most Total Yards Gained (Both Teams): 1,085 (Stony Brook 592, Gettysburg 493)

(Previous record: 987 vs. Gettysburg, 10/9/93 - Stony Brook 509, Gettysburg 478)

Most Passes Completed (Team): 30

(Tie with 30 at King's Point, 10/23/93)

Most Yards Gained (Team, Passing): 424

(Previous record: 302 at King's Point, 10/23/93)

Most Passing Yards Gained (Both Teams): 644 (Stony Brook 424, Gettysburg 220)

(Previous record: 604 vs Fitchburg State - Stony Brook 298, Fitchburg 306)

Most First Downs: 28

(Previous record: 26 at Jersey City on 9/18/93 and vs Kean on 10/10/87)

Most First Downs by Both Teams: 52, Stony Brook 28, Gettysburg 24

(Previous record: 47 at Pace on 11/16/91 - Stony Brook 20, Pace 27 and at Bentley on 10/14/89 - Stony Brook 21, Bentley 26)

Most Points Scored in a Loss: 41

(Previous Record: 22 vs Pace, 9/27/86 - Stony Brook 22, Pace 26)

nine play that would have forced Gettysburg to punt. One of the members of the home press said, "I don't care who you're for, that's a terrible call." Ultimately, Gettysburg put seven more points on the board, going up 27-19.

Stony Brook received one last chance in the first half. They tromped 68 yards on 10 plays with Schroeder hitting Saenz, Heptig and Jonathan Fischer with passes on the way. With less than 20 seconds to go in the half, Stony Brook opted to attempt it first field goal of the season from the Bullet fourteen. The kick was deflected and bounced clear of the endzone.

At the break, the teams entered the locker rooms, Gettysburg grasping on to a 'slim' eight-point lead.

At the start of the second half, the Bullets picked up where they left off. In less than three minutes, the score was 34-19 and Stony Brook was in a hole.

Of course, Stony Brook scored on its next possession as

sophomore Bobby Kane scampered 18 yards up the middle, arriving in paydirt virtually untouched. Monte's kick was good, this time, and the Pack was back within eight.

Finally, it was Gettysburg's turn to make a mistake. Defensive back Sean Van Slyck recovered the Bullets' fumble on the Stony Brook 43, where Schroeder engineered another successful attack. The senior audibled a number of times, leading the 'Wolves to a first-and-goal situation on the Gettysburg eight. From the overload, Londino swept right behind tremendous blocking and trotted into the endzone.

This time, the Brook went for two. They ran the same corner play that they ran for touchdowns against Coast Guard and Sacred Heart and it once again proved unstoppable. The 'Wolves tied the score at thirty-four.

Yet again, the Bullets scored

See BATTLE, Page 18