

Statesman

Volume XXXVIII, Number 21

Monday, November 14, 1994

Founded 1957

Three Days Out In The Cold

Heat and Hot Water Shut Off For Kelly, Roosevelt Residents After Water Main Leaks



By B. MADHUSUDAN
Special to the Statesman

For three days last week, a leak in a water main cut off the supply of heat and hot water to buildings in Roosevelt and Kelly Quads.

Service was shut down Wednesday morning and was restored to most of Kelly Quad Thursday night and Friday morning. Roosevelt Quad, in which only Keller and Wagner are occupied, did not have service restored until Friday evening.

It appeared to be a "significant failure in the line," said Joel Newton, associate director of the West Campus Physical Plant. "But it actually appears to be a small leak that over a period of time has filled the area between the pipe and the outer casing." This accumulation of water around the pipe continued for a quarter of a mile. The pipe, called a "high pressure-high temperature main," carries water at a temperature of 350

degrees Fahrenheit and had apparently boiled the surrounding water and forced it out where it was detected, said Newton.

The West Campus Physical Plant, which maintains the high pressure-high temperature mains, was called in to take care of the problem. The leak was located outside the building. "It was necessary to shut the main off to determine the source of the leak," said Bill Nixon, a senior engineer at the West Campus Physical Plant. This entailed shutting off service to three of the buildings in Kelly Quad, including the cafeteria, which served meals on paper plates and cups. All of the buildings in Roosevelt Quad were effected by the leak.

"It's a very tedious process," said Newton, referring to locating the leak. "It was necessary to remove the outer lining in small pieces and excavate slowly."

On Friday night Newton

Hot steam caused by boiling waterspews forth from where workmen tried to locate the water main leak Friday.

Statesman Photographs By John Chu

HIS 1994: Seawolves History of the 90's

By KRIS DOOREY
Statesman Staff Writer

It was an historic week for the University at Stony Brook. The women's volleyball team advanced to the NCAA Division III Great Eight, the football team earned an ECAC post-season playoff bid, men's cross-country runner John Pikramenos advanced to the NCAA Division III Championships and women's diver Pauline O'Connor qualified for the NCAA Division III swimming & diving championships to be held next semester, breaking a University diving record.

The volleyball team beat Williams College and Eastern Connecticut State University in the Division III NCAA Northeast Regional playoffs held on campus Friday and Saturday.

Saturday afternoon the football team set a school record by winning its seventh game of the season, 54-0, against UMass-Lowell and on Sunday, the team made even more history by earning an Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) post-

season bid.

Stony Brook, top-seed in the ECAC Metropolitan NY/NJ region, hosts Wilkes (PA), Saturday at noon.

The Sam Kornhauser-coached Seawolves finished the regular season with a 7-3 record, eclipsing last season's 6-3-1 mark. "I'm real happy for everyone that is involved. Earning the bid and the number-one seed is great recognition for everyone involved in our program," Kornhauser said. "Hosting is just the icing on the cake. I hope that we can generate a lot of enthusiasm on campus among the students, faculty and the rest of the campus community."

"This is a great honor for the entire school to be able to host a playoff game on our campus," Kornhauser continued. "I just hope that the people around realize the significance of the achievement."

Senior wide receiver Mike Bahr, senior quarterback Timm Schroeder and junior free safety Luke Posniewski were all

See HISTORY, Page 6



Great Balls of Fire

Ayangbemi Edwargos, dressed as a Zulu Warrior, blows fire out of his mouth at the end of an Ancestral Fire Dance during the Caribbean Day Festival Friday. The event was sponsored by the Caribbean Student Organization. Edwargos is a member of the Cinque Folklore Dance Theater from Harlem, New York.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR: Your Guide to Events at Stony Brook

Monday, November 14

Senior Committee meeting. 8 p.m. Student Union, Room 226.

"Seeking Justice" art exhibit reception. 8 p.m. Union Art Gallery. Sponsored by the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance.

"Feeling Better About Yourself" workshop. 1:30 p.m. Student Health Center, Room 226. Call Group Shop at 632-6715.

"Who Is At Risk For Date Rape" workshop. 6 p.m. Student Union, Room 226. Call Group Shop at 632-6715.

Earth Action Board meeting. 7 p.m. Student Union, Room 216. Call Jake at 632-1159.

"Becoming a Writer of Difference" by Italian-American author Helen Barolini. 4:30 p.m. Melville Library, N-4065. Sponsored by the Center for Italian Studies. Call 632-7444.

"Authoring the Self: Reading Clare being Byron" by Phillip Martin, head of Humanities at Cheltenham and Gloucester College of Higher Education. 4:30 p.m. Melville Library, E-4340. Sponsored by the Humanities Institute. Call 632-7765.

Tuesday, November 15

Asian American Fellowship meeting. 8 p.m. Student Union, Room 236. Call Kevin at 632-3599.

The Wedding Banquet, sponsored by Alternative Cinema. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Student

Union Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Faculty Staff Network Open House. 8 p.m. Student Union, Room 237.

Wednesday, November 16

The Mask. C.O.C.A. 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Student Union Auditorium. \$2 with Stony Brook I.D., \$3 without.

Golden Key National Honor Society general meeting. 12:40 p.m.. Student Union, Room 226.

Stony Brook Contemporary Chamber Players. 8 p.m. Staller Center for the Arts, Recital Hall. Admission is free. Call the Music department at 632-7330.

Quad Clean-Up. 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Earth Action Board. Call Jake at 632-1159.

"Lolita's Progeny" by Annette Michelson, professor of Cinema Studies at NYU. 4:30 p.m. Melville Library, E-4340. Sponsored by the Humanities Institute. Call 632-7765.

LGBA Panel of Speakers. 9 p.m. Tabler Quad, Sanger College. Sponsored by the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance.

Thursday, November 17

Fast for a World Harvest Day, sponsored by the USB Oxfam America Committee. Call Andie at 632-1837.

"Computers and Knowledge Engineering: The Architecture and Maintenance of Models of Human Expertise" by Dr. David Ferguson. 4 p.m. Physics, S-240. Part of the

Undergraduate Colloquium Series sponsored by the Office of Undergraduate Studies.

"Writing the Other: Latinos, Americans, Latin Americans" by Roman De La Campa, chair of Comparative Studies. 12 noon. Humanities, Room 239. Part of the "Thursdays at Noon" lecture series sponsored by the English department.

"Totally Awesome 80's Dance Party," sponsored by the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance and the Center for Womyn's Concerns. 9 p.m. "The Spot" at Fannie Brice, Roosevelt Quad. Admission is \$5.

Friday, November 18

Color of Night. C.O.C.A. 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Javits 100. \$2 with Stony Brook I.D., \$3 without.

"ESL/Mainstream Learners" workshop, sponsored by The Teachers Opportunity Corps. 3 p.m. Humanities, Room 317. Call T.O.C. office at 632-6546.

Saturday, November 19

Color of Night. C.O.C.A. 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Javits 100. \$2 with Stony Brook I.D., \$3 without.

"Momix". Dance illusionists. 8 p.m. Staller Center of the Arts, Main Stage. Tickets are \$23 and \$20. Call Box Office at 632-7230.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Open Reception. 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Small Pritchard Gym.

Sunday, November 20

Color of Night. C.O.C.A. 7:00

p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Javits 100. \$2 with Stony Brook I.D., \$3 without.

Stony Brook Baroque Players. 3 p.m. Staller Center for the Arts, Recital Hall. Admission is free; a donation is requested. Call the Music department at 632-7330.

Stonewall Chorale. A concert to benefit the AIDS programs at the University Hospital Medical Center. 3 p.m. Staller Center of the Arts, Main Stage. Tickets are \$35. Call 444-2899.

USB Spirit Club meeting. 7 p.m. Sports Complex, Squash Lounge. All are welcome.

Monday, November 21

Golden Key National Honor Society will adopt a family for Thanksgiving. Call Toni at 632-2704.

Tuesday, November, 22

White, sponsored by Alternative Cinema. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Student Union Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

Continuing Events

Fiction Writers' Support Group. Meeting alternately on Friday nights and Sunday afternoons. Call Brad at 632-6800.

Smoking Informational and Support Group now forming at the Student Health Service. Call Joanna at 632-6740.

"Seeking Justice" art exhibit will run through Tuesday,

See CALENDAR, Page 6

Stony Brook Statesman Monday, November 14, 1994

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Students Stalled by Lost Test Scores

By ERIC C. ROBBINS
California Aggie, University of California-Davis

University of California-Davis pre-medical student Sandy Zabaneh had planned to attend medical school in the fall after graduation.

But her dream of becoming a doctor was cut short when a section of her April 23 MCAT exam, a prerequisite for entrance into medical school, disappeared somewhere between Davis and the Iowa City office of American College Testing, the company contracted by the American Association of Medical Colleges to administer the test.

But with June finals approaching, Zabaneh and the other 56 potential donors, who were informed in late May by ACT that the machine-scorable section of the eight-hour exam had been lost, had barely enough time to prepare for the remake exam.

"I already had prior engagements, and I didn't feel mentally prepared," Zabaneh said. "I felt screwed over."

ACT officials responded by giving the students three choices: Circled answers in their exam booklets could be counted toward the students' overall cores (17 students chose to do this), students could receive a refund (three students) or students could retake the exam at no cost (37 students). Five summer exam dates were offered, one occurring just before and one right after finals.

Since most medical schools implement a rolling admissions process that favors early applications, however,

students who chose to retake the exam were at a disadvantage in applying for fall programs.

"There was absolutely no way I could take it (in June) with two weeks' notification," said senior Rowena Ramirez.

Many of these students have put their lives on hold until next year, when medical colleges begin accepting applications for the 1995-96 academic year.

"I was planning on taking summer classes and being done at the end," said senior Ashan Khasimudin. "I was planning on getting married and starting a family, and that will have to be put off, too."

Zabaneh said she has formed a student coalition protesting the ACT's handling of the case and is presently looking for a lawyer to represent the group.

"They have been rude and not accommodating," Zabaneh said. "We're gonna sue for sure."

But suing may be more difficult than it sounds since the tests were never found and nobody has accepted the blame. According to Tammy Hoyer, UCD testing site supervisor, the exams were determined lost on arrival at the MCAT office of the ACT and not at the test site.

"Three proctors, as witnesses, saw (the test supervisor) insert the answers into the envelope," Hoyer said. "Burlington picked up the correct number of boxes."

Burlington Air Express was the courier service contracted to deliver the

exams to Iowa City.

"An in-depth investigation by the ACT, and overseen by the AAMC, concluded that the answer sheets were lost at the ACT facility," Hoyer continued. "It was their test, their error."

Ken McCaffrey, 21-year director of the MCAT program in Iowa City, said the investigation did not determine where the tests were lost.

"Obviously, we came up empty, and we've put it behind us now," McCaffrey said. "We exhausted every possible method to locate them."

McCaffrey did say that one of the five test packages that had been delivered by Burlington Air Express came open route to Iowa City.

Burlington regional manager Mitch Wilson said that though the opening

might have happened, records disprove that theory.

"That is a possibility that could have happened, but there was nothing noted on the computer manifest," Wilson said. "That does happen now and again."

Although this is the first time tests have been lost, ACT's slow response time, which was more than a month before the company chose to rectify the situation, has prompted officials to seek better quality control and more preparedness in the addressing similar situations in the future, McCaffrey said.

"We can't guarantee this from happening again, but maybe we could get an earlier resolution next time," he said.

But Zabaneh, who will sit this year out working, the wait will be a long one.

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Statesman Photographs By John Chu

Junior Maureen Creedon complaints led to lukewarm response from University officials

Three Days of Cold Showers

From **FREEZE**, Front Page

decided that the leak was not as significant as initially thought. Heat and hot water service was restored for the weekend to the buildings in Roosevelt Quad.

"Many of the residents went home for the weekend," said Norm Daredia, an RA at Wagner. "One student went home just to take a shower." Daredia also said that he had gone to the Indoor Sports Complex to take a shower and many others had done the same.

Daredia added that a pregnant resident felt sick. "She doesn't know anybody, she can't take medication, she can't take a shower. . . she was screaming at me."

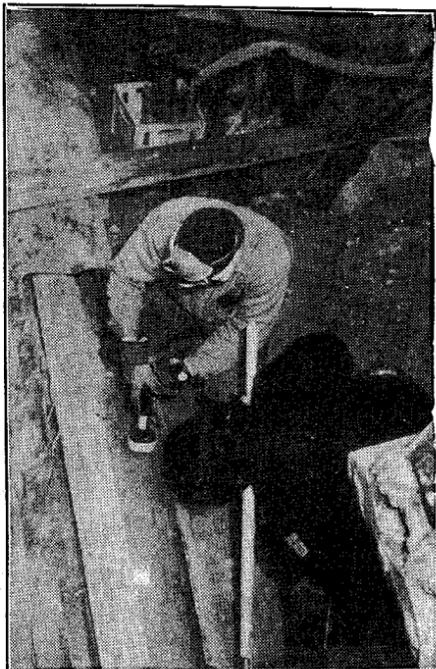
Maureen Creedon, a junior resident of Wagner College, said she was disturbed by the slow response of school officials in informing residents of what was happening. "The only way to get answers was to ask the workmen outside and this kind of thing shouldn't happen," she said. "We're paying to live here, we should be informed of what's happening. The RHD put up signs saying we would get our hot water back tomorrow [Friday] morning but when I asked the workers outside, they had no idea when we would get service back, so I heard two different things."

Creedon had called University President Shirley Strum Kenny's office in an attempt to obtain answers to her questions. Creedon said President Kenny's office directed her to the Office of Student Affairs, but both Dr. Frederick Preston and Dr. Paul Chase of Student Affairs were away. Fred Tokash, director of Residential Operations, left a message on Creedon's phone mail explaining that the work crew thought they found the leak and

they will turn the heat on Friday evening. The workmen could not "leave the heat on while working because it clouds their sight," Tokash said.

"It was surprising," Creedon said. "The President's office and Student Affairs had no idea what was going on." She added, "Someone higher up should have known. . . it makes you feel like no one really cares."

Joe Gabrinowitz, a senior resident of Wagner, plans to fight the system. "We are going to try to get money back from the RHD for lack of hot water," he said. He doesn't know how far he and the other residents will get, but he said they will pursue it as far as they can and "hopefully something will come of it." □



West Campus Physical Plant workmen worked late Friday night to find the source of the leak.

Hey, Look Here!

Statesman will not publish on Thursday, November 24, and Monday, November 28 for Thanksgiving Recess (Hey, we like to eat turkey, too). Statesman will publish Thursday, December 1. Have a Nice Day.

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6 When Parents Pay, Students Spend More, Study Finds

By MARCO BUSCAGLIA
College Press Service

Students who count on Mom and Dad to foot the bill for school spend a lot more money in college than students who are paying their own way, says a new study by the U.S. Census Bureau.

According to the report, "Dollars for Scholars: Postsecondary Costs and Financing," independent students spend an average of \$1,923 per year, compared to the \$4,387 spent by students who depend upon their parents for money.

Additionally, dependent students are more likely to attend college full time at more expensive universities, while independent students struggle to fit their classes in between work schedules at local and state schools.

Both independent and dependent students rely on the government for financial help, as more than half of today's students use financial aid, the study said. The average monetary amount of aid for each student was \$2,919.

More than 3 million students took out loans during the 1993 academic year to help pay for their education. The loans averaged \$3,155 per student.

But many of those students receiving loans and financial aid also were forced to take part time jobs to

fund their education.

"For many students, finding a way to finance postsecondary education may be as much of a challenge as the academic training they will have to master," said Rebecca Sutterlin, one of the report's authors.

That's not exactly news to many college students. "Any time you have to work to put yourself through school, it's going to cut into your classes," said Lester Birden, a sophomore at Wayne State University in Detroit. "I have to completely adjust my class schedule to my work schedule. Most people can do it the other way around."

Birden, who delivers pizzas and works as a telemarketer, admits that he sometimes misses class because he's too tired from work. "But it's something I have to deal with," he said, adding that his student loans don't cover all of his costs. "I have to make a choice between missing some notes or losing money. I'm not in the position where I can lose my job."

While Birden said he sometimes gets bitter over students who have their education paid for by their parents, he thinks he is already learning valuable lessons both in and out of the classroom. "I always hear people say that they deliver pizza for beer

money," said Birden. "That's fine, but I do pay for my classes and my rent. People talk about the 'real world' when you get out of school, but I feel like I'm already in it."

Birden also understands that since he's paying for classes, he might as well get the most from them. "I don't want to get a D in a class I spend a few hundred bucks for," he said. "I want to get the most for my money."

According to the census report, the average student makes \$979 a year for employment. Birden said he makes that in a month.

But despite the 30-40 hours of work he puts in a week, he claims that his classes really don't suffer. "I've really learned how to manage my days more effectively," he said. "I just don't spend a lot of time sitting around." □



CAMPUS CALENDAR

From CALENDAR, Page 2

November 22. Union Art Gallery. Sponsored by the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance.

Community Events

Farmers' Market in Port Jefferson, across the street from the ferry. Every Thursday until Thanksgiving, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Linda Russell and Companie perform early American Christmas music. 8 p.m. Monday, November 21. Setauket Neighborhood House, on Main Street in Setauket, across from the Mill Pond. Admission is free. Sponsored by the Three Village Historical Society. Call the Society at 751-3730.

Annual Christmas Fair at the Stony Brook School, Route 25A, Stony Brook. 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, December 3.

Seawolves Make History

From HISTORY, Front Page

elated about the selection.

"I think that it is really great for the team and for the school," Posniewski said. "This is something that we have been shooting for for a long time. Everyone is really excited. Two of the teams that we lost to this year are in the NCAA playoffs, so we have played some good teams this year. Now we have to win Saturday because losing isn't going to do anything for us."

"I am very happy about our selection," Bahr said. "Our overall record was decent, but remember, we were only one or two touchdowns away from going undefeated."

"We were kind of surprised about being seeded first, but we definitely deserved a bid," Schroeder said. "I am also glad that we are going to be able to play at home because our crowd gives us a lot of support."

Pikramenos, a senior from Bayport, qualified for the NCAA Championships by finishing 18th at the New York State Regional Cross Country Championship. He covered the five-mile course in

26:34 to become the first ever Stony Brook runner to qualify for the NCAA's.

O'Connor led the Seawolves' women's swimming team to a victory over Queens College Wednesday night by breaking a University record in the one-meter diving competition with a score of 388.87. All in all, it was arguably the best all-around week in the history of Stony Brook athletics and it is just a start.

"I think we're at the point, now, where we got it going," said Coach Kornhauser. "It's an exciting time to be here."

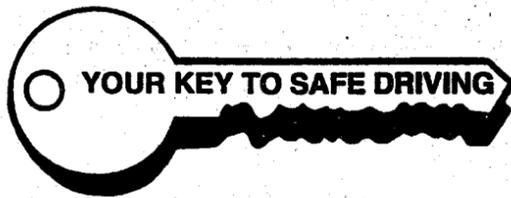
"I think Stony Brook's exciting. It's moving, it's and up and coming place. It's going to go further and further. We're starting to get some notariety."

Robyn Sauer and Thomas F. Masse contributed to this story.



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369-0230

Smithtown

70 Maple Avenue
361-7526



November 9, 1994

MEMORANDUM

TO: All Members of the Campus Community
FROM: President Shirley Strum Kenny *SK*
RE: Call for Volunteers/Nominations - Five Year Plan Task Forces

I am pleased to invite volunteers and nominations for the various task forces which will play a key role in producing the Five Year Plan. This plan is an opportunity for us to join together to determine the future of the University at Stony Brook, set a course, and follow it. The Five Year Plan will become the chief campus planning document and will have budgetary implications in the years to come.

Elsewhere on this page of the paper, you will find an annotated listing of the nine task forces which will comprise faculty, staff, students, and administrators. There is also a volunteer/nomination form which you must return to my office by November 23 in order to be eligible for selection.

The task forces will evaluate specific areas and make concrete recommendations for improvement. The task force reports will be submitted to a Central Coordinating Committee, which will have the responsibility of eliciting from those reports a cogent Five Year Plan of goals to be met and a timetable for meeting them. For five years following the publication of the report, we will measure our progress, and each year we will publish a score card on how we have done on that year's goals.

Persons selected for the task forces should realize that membership will mean commitment, time, energy, and yes, even fun. Each task force will comprise not only those whose jobs make them responsible for the task force's focal theme, but particularly "consumers," whose lives are affected by that task force's area of campus life. Only those interested in looking at the University across all existing administrative and departmental lines from the perspective of "one University" should apply.

At this time, I need your help - faculty, staff, students - to make this a true community effort. After reviewing the information on this page, please complete the volunteer/nomination form and return it to my office by November 23. In forming the groups, I look forward to selecting from among many highly interested and qualified members of the campus community. Task forces will convene in December, and reports will be due during the spring semester.

Thank you for giving this opportunity your careful consideration. I believe that you will find it quite rewarding to play such a crucial role in shaping the future of this great institution.

State University of New York at Stony Brook
 Stony Brook, New York 11794-0701
 516-632-6265 Fax: 516-632-6252

TASK FORCES AND TENTATIVE AGENDA ITEMS

The Five Year Plan will be based on the work of task forces composed of students, faculty, administrators and staff that will identify priorities in nine areas. The groups and tentative agenda items are listed below.

(1) Teaching and learning: Issues include undergraduate/graduate/research linkages, roles of TAs and RAs, matching student demand and curricular offerings, first-year teaching and curriculum, meeting the needs of transfer students, multidisciplinary teaching, teaching quality, faculty development, assessment, advising, internships, career counseling and placement, and support services including library resources, instructional technology and computer access.

(2) Recruitment and retention of students: Issues include external communications, high-school outreach, attracting high-achieving students, financial aid and scholarships, meeting the academic and personal needs of all students, serving a diverse student body, on-campus employment, accommodating adult students, and roles of the faculty in recruitment and retention.

(3) Research, scholarship and creative activity: Issues include increasing multidisciplinary research and teaching, research transfer issues, undergraduate/graduate/research linkages, integration of major research initiatives/opportunities in academic planning, library technology, and other information-technology needs.

(4) Public service and community relations: Issues include community perceptions of (i) current and (ii) desired public service programs/initiatives/contributions, communications and government relations, unrealized opportunities, connections among current programs, professional education, part-time graduate studies, industrial development and business relations, USB as a resource for social services, USB as a cultural resource, faculty and staff as a community resource, campus facilities as a community resource, and USB as a platform for community/regional access to electronic information and communication systems.

(5) Campus Life: Issues include creating a user-friendly campus, student services, safety, the first-year experience, residential life for undergraduate and graduate students, commuter life, faculty and staff life, creating cohesive student cohorts, creating community facilities such as a Women's Center and student lounges, accommodating the disabled, wellness, athletics, and having fun.

(6) Celebrating diversity and building commonalities: Issues include co-curricular activities, events, internationalization and diversification of the curriculum, and exchange programs.

(7) Building community: Issues include defining the USB community, building community for students, faculty, staff and alumni, integrating multiple communities, internal communications, structures to promote and maintain work toward common goals, symbols/rituals/traditions, East Campus/West Campus linkages, safety, and facilities issues.

(8) Facilities: making the campus attractive, comfortable, convenient, and conducive to community: Issues include creating humane spaces, safety, access for the disabled, residence halls, classrooms (providing a sufficient number in appropriate sizes with appropriate technologies), study space and student lounges, dining facilities, commercial development, faculty club or equivalent to facilitate faculty interaction, parking, grounds, and roads.

(9) Special uses of the campus, especially during the summer but also including evening/weekend programs: Issues include more aggressive development of conferences and special events, academic summer session, sports camps, programs for high school students, other opportunities, parking, safety, and facilities issues.

**UNIVERSITY AT STONY BROOK
 FIVE YEAR PLAN FOR 1995-2000
 VOLUNTEERS AND NOMINATIONS**

(Please complete a separate form for each person.)

I volunteer to serve on a task force.

I nominate the following person to serve on a task force.

name _____
 mailing address _____
 e-mail address _____
 telephone _____
 position or student data* _____
 nominated by _____

* Students: please identify (1) undergraduate or graduate status, (2) resident or commuter, (3) major, and (4) year.

TASK FORCE PREFERENCES: (Please indicate first, second and third choice.)

- Teaching and learning
- Recruitment and retention of students
- Research, scholarship and creative activity
- Public service and community relations
- Campus life
- Celebrating diversity and building commonalities
- Building community
- Facilities
- Special uses of the campus

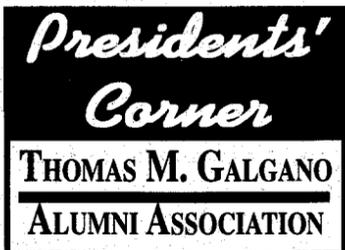
Please return this form by **NOVEMBER 23** to Emily Thomas, Office of the President, 310 Administration, z=0701.

Take a Break During Finals

Homecoming '94 was a huge success. Marc Newmak, who serves on the Alumni Board, got things off to a great start in organizing "Spirit Night." The Grucci Fireworks display and the new Seawolf logo in lights topped off the evening.

On Saturday, we had a great turnout at the distinguished alumnus lunch. At the luncheon, Paul Anderson (Class of '78, B.S. Biochemistry and presently Associate Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School) was presented with the Distinguished Alumnus Award. Louis Pigno (Class of '69, Ph.D. Mathematics and presently head of the Mathematics Program at Kansas State University) was presented with the Distinguished Graduate Alumnus Award, and Dr. Albert Haim, Chemistry Department, was presented with the Outstanding Professor Award.

Carole Weidman (Class of '73, a former member of the Alumni Board and present Brook Foundation recognized on "Spirit Night" luncheon with a special citation. This in recognition of her exceptional University's efforts to upgrade its athletic I and in establishing a



the new Student Activities Center. Not only did Carole graciously accept the award, but she promptly made another donation to support the center.

It was a wonderful, sunny afternoon for a football game. The football team did us proud. At halftime, we had the opportunity to present the awards for the best floats and banners and crown the King and Queen of Homecoming. Later in the afternoon, various department reunions were held. In the evening, there were reunion parties and dinners for the Classes of '69, '79, and '84.

The weekend was capped off by the sixth annual 5K Run for Scholarships on Sunday morning. We had another great turnout with over 250 participants. We even had our new president, Dr. Shirley Strum Kenny, flip pancakes for the hungry runners!

Homecoming '94 was a great example of alumni students coming together to celebrate Stony Brook. We certainly look forward to Homecoming '95 and a chance to build upon this success.

It's hard to believe that the fall semester has flown by and finals are just around the corner. In addition to wishing everyone a happy and safe Thanksgiving break, I would like to remind students to join the Alumni Association at "Stony Break" during finals week. The Alumni Association will be providing free coffee and doughnuts at the library from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. during finals week, December 13-15, and 19. We look forward to seeing you there.

The Stony Brook
Statesman
Stony Brook's
Only
Twice-Weekly
Newspaper
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

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The Stony Brook *Statesman*, the newspaper for SUNY at Stony Brook, is a non-profit literary publication that is produced twice-weekly during the academic year and bi-weekly during the summer. Statesman Association, Inc.'s offices are located in the lower level of the Student Union.

•For information about advertising, call 632-6480 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

•Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee.

•Statesman welcomes letters, viewpoints and suggestions about newsworthy events and issues on or around campus and its community. Write to:

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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

We're Turning the Corner

Where is the support from the student body that our student-athletes deserve? With 17,000-plus students attending school here, it is amazing that the crowds at football and basketball games are measured in hundreds instead of thousands.

What the school needs is a few excited students to build enthusiasm, but the Division of Physical Education and Athletics also has to help create some enthusiasm.

To the 10,000-plus students who have not attended a sporting event in the past year, our only question is "Why?"

Okay, we aren't Notre Dame, Florida State, Alabama, hell, we aren't even Hofstra. But, for those of you who complain that there is nothing to do on campus, go to a sporting event. For those of you don't have any money to go out, go to a sporting event, *they are free to students.*

Here is what has occurred in Stony Brook athletics in just the last two semesters: Last spring, the baseball team went 26-9, earned an ECAC bid and just missed playing in the NCAA's; This

fall every team has done something spectacular. Right now the women's volleyball team is one of only eight Division III teams playing, but when the team hosted the opening two rounds of NCAA play there were a combined 500 people there for two nights; yesterday the football team earned an ECAC bid, the first-ever post-season bid for the football team; not to be outdone, the men's soccer team hosted an ECAC contest two weeks ago and the women's soccer team (which plays at the Division I level) finished with a school-best 12-6 record.

Stony Brook athletics is starting to turn the corner, but the only people who know about it are the athletes, coaches and the few fans that there are. This is wrong. Get out there and support our athletes. But, athletes don't blame only the other students. There has to be support from the baseball team to the football team, the basketball teams to the volleyball team, et al. You have to support each other before others will support you. We also need more

faculty and administrative support. Where have you been Dr. Kenney?

Saturday afternoon, the football team is hosting an Wilkes University in an ECAC playoff game. Why shouldn't there be three to five thousand fans in the stands? What else is there to do on this campus? Maybe, you could go to a concert or something cool like that?

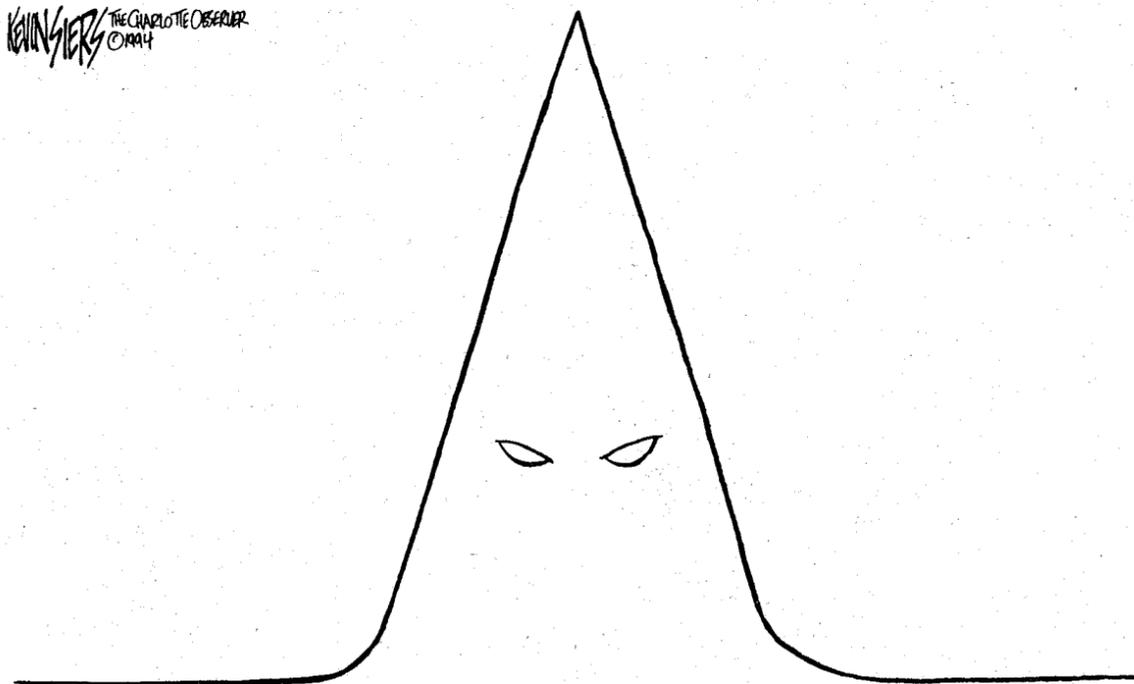
Football players, even if there isn't the fan support that you want or deserve, go out and play with everything that you have. Volleyball players, we won't be able to give you all the support we would like because you will be upstate, but we will be thinking about you. John Pikramenos run the race of you life and become USB's first cross country All-American.

Baymen, Sounders, Patriots, Seawolves, we're all members of the same team. There is a bright future ahead of Stony Brook. Together, we can see our dreams come true.

We start now.

See you Saturday.

KEVIN HIERZ THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER
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THE BELL CURVE

"If you watch a game, it's fun. If you play it, it's recreation. If you work at it, it's golf."

- Bob Hope

What's Wrong With This Picture?

To the Editor:

When I came to this school in the Fall of 1991 I WAS a religious orthodox Jew. I came to this place thinking that there would be some degree of Jewish life here. Boy was I wrong. There are no more than 30 people at Stony Brook that express publicly any care that they are Jewish. I am sad to say that I am slowly falling about of this group due to the lack of support for religious Jews here.

First of all the school must thing that Jews do not need breakfast, and that after Shabbos begins on Friday night until Monday at lunch we fast. Of course Jews are going to move towards non-kosher when there is a lack of food offered, one place to eat it, and \$2 more per meal to eat it.

I ran out of my declining balance two weeks ago, and have been scrubbing \$2 off of friends nearly every meal so that I can eat the way my RELIGION says I MUST eat. Doesn't this school care that there are people here that are forced to break the rules of their religion in order to survive the weekends?

Something else occurred to me when I decided I would eat non-kosher food when my declining balance ran out. Every time I went to a meal there was PORK. Why is it that the one meat that is banned by multiple religions is served in such quantities? Why not serve chicken? or even offer a REAL vegetarian option? I'm sorry, but no vegetarian can live off of beans and rice at every meal. So now I'm back to grubbing money off my friends to keep kosher.

Moving away from food, and religion because few care about Jews at Stony Brook, what kind of crazy phone system do we have here? First it's Bitek, and now it's ACC, but it's still the same rip-off. Do you know how many times my friends and family have tried to reach me only to get a busy signal (lack of incoming lines) or a screwed up connection??? (i.e. ring... funny noises... click.) This is especially loved when there is a family emergency. It is no wonder why a year ago I bought a cellular phone so that people could reach me. What also bothers me is that we must pay extra for phone mail. This is something that should be standard. This is college, and we are supposed to be learning how to network, and get involved. If someone can not afford phone-mail then why should they be kept from getting messages?

It seems to me that since all the Office of Telecommunications does is throw a

switch to enable it on your phone, and the equipment is there if used or not, then it should be given as a standard. I know of schools that even include DCM because they understand the need to have instant access to information for students.

Now let us move on to our bus service. Why is it that with all the tickets that traffic writes against us we can not put that money towards a free campus bus system???? Other schools have free buses, and everyone knows how happy the traffic department gets when they write tickets. It's like they get free pot for every ticket written or something. If we had that traffic ticket money going towards buses then maybe we'd have them when we need them... like LATE AT NIGHT WHEN WE NEED THEM TO GET FROM THE TRAIN TO OUR DORM. Lord knows the Resident Security Program/wanna be police (RSP) exist to do nothing. Here are students who watch our dorms for the four or five hours that we are at risk. Oh yeah, the criminals would never come at 9:59pm... they would wait until 10pm to show up, and then be stopped by the forces of RSP... and of course criminals would never do anything in their own building so checking to see if people live there makes 100% sense to me. I'll just continue to visit my friends by going through the end hall lounges and broken side doors. (Huray for maintenance!!!!) You know what really ticked me off though??? When I lived in Langmuire I got fed up with RSP, and refused to show ID. I simply kept walking and went to my room. Nobody ever came after me. Nothing. The least they could do is get up off their *** when someone won't show ID. Polity... RSP is money well spent.

Now what about Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps??? They have the acronym SB-VAC which they use, but everyone in the county calls them Nick-VAC because of the way the President has total control over the POLITY club. This club spends it's POLITY money well though. They are two minutes out from University Medical Center, and yet they spend tons of money on Advanced Life Support (ALS) equipment, drugs, and insurance (a \$1,000,000 liability policy for each ALS provider). By the time they have run a strip (take an ECG reading) and get a "Med Channel" they have reached the hospital. I have seen this happen. Now you'd think that this ALS B.S. on the rigs would be enough. No. Now they went and bought a retired Suffolk County police car. You may ask what would they do with such

a thing? Well they could use it to carry backup equipment, or drugs, or even just to respond to a call faster if the car is close to the call.

What do they use it for in reality?? They go to class, and to lunch. They even expanded the area of service to include past Stony Brook road all the way to their house (the officer's house that is. this is a club for them, not the students silly people.) so that they could even drive home in it, or one of the ambulances. Yesterday, November 3, I heard Public Safety or University Police or whatever they call themselves now, request SB-VAC over their 460.0500 Mhz or maybe their 464.2500 Mhz frequency. The officer said a possible fracture (Fx) was at Graduate Chem. So then I scanned MedComm on 155.2800 Mhz for the page that must be put out before the ambulances (5-35-16 and 5-35-17) can respond. It was not until 5 minutes later that a page came out. If there were complications with that Fx then SB-VAC is screwed because in court they will see public safety calling SB-VAC and then 5 minutes later MedComm will have 5-35-17 with a Signal 2. This is something that happens regularly with SB-VAC. I was a driver for a loss of consciousness (syncope) call. The Crew Chief decided then was when he had to use the bathroom. Four minutes later we responded, and it took two minutes to arrive. Math says that is six minutes, and Red Cross, and American Heart say that if the same person had no pulse at the time of the call they are

almost assured brain damage. Way to go SB-VAC!!! To answer your question... no, I was not kicked off of SB-VAC.

I am still listed as a member actually, and I also ride in New York City.

I don't want to tie up any more space. I just wanted to let my cry for change be heard. There is much more wrong with this school. I think that people must know that. Why don't more people do something to change it?

It seems that the only good endings come when as few students as possible participate. I think the FLAVA is proof of what kind of extremely intelligent beings we have working on projects at Stony Brook. Maybe it's because all the competent people are too busy with studies to take part. There are some good groups on campus. I loved working on Student Polity Security (SPA). They are one of the most well run groups on campus. More people should write to the Statesman about the things that disturb them so that maybe one day Administration will get a clue, come out of their castle that has more parking than all of H Quad, and help us... the students... the ones that they are PAID to help. It just makes me mad when Administration does nothing, and they are PAID to be here. Hell I should forget nursing and go into administration, it'd be easier and must pay as much as nursing. Have you seen the quantity of \$30,000 cars that administrators drive?

Joshua Levitsky

Campus Notices



ELIE WIESEL PRIZE IN ETHICS ESSAY CONTEST: Essay Theme: **Creating an Ethical Society: Personal Responsibility and the Common Good.** Length: 3000-4000 words. Entrants: full time juniors and seniors are eligible. Deadline: Essays and entry forms must be postmarked by Friday, 1/13/95. First Prize: \$5000 Second Prize: \$2500 Third Prize: \$1500. Essays may be developed from any point of view and can be in the form of a case study, or an analysis that is literary, historical, philosophical, biographical, sociological, psychological, or theological. For information and applications, contact Prof. Nancy Franklin, Dept. of Psychology, 632-7840.

VIEWS EXPRESSED IN THE LETTERS/OPINIONS SECTION ARE THOSE OF THE AUTHOR(S) ONLY AND NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE STONY BROOK STATESMAN, ITS EDITORIAL BOARD, STAFF OR ADVERTISERS.

Something Bothering You?

Write US!!

See our addresses on the opposite page.

Don't Hesitate!

Write NOW!

(Vinny Bruzzese's Letter will appear Thursday)

Statesman Features

Monday, November 14, 1994

Facts Meets Fiction

Crime Historian E.J. Wagner Speaks at ESS

By JENNIFER GLAZE
Statesman Staff Writer

Crime Historian and Storyteller E.J. Wagner presented a series of fictional and factual stories at the Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences on Saturday, November 5.

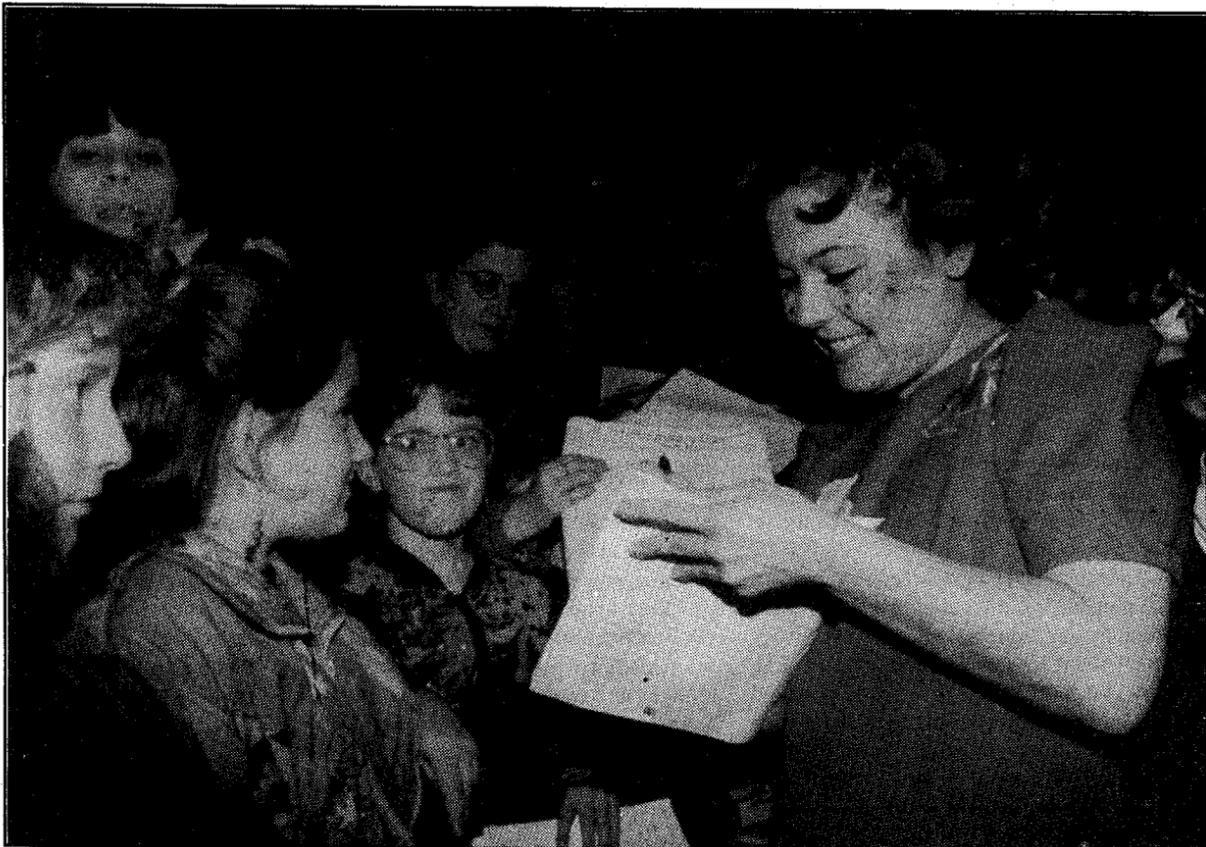
The stories, entitled "The Body in the Bog: Tales of Terror from the Pine Barrons," were presented in the museum, located in the Earth and Space Sciences Building, at 8 p.m. Despite the museum's expectations of a large audience, approximately 40 people were in attendance for the event. Nevertheless, E.J. Wagner gave an outstanding performance.

Some of the stories

told included "How to Plant a Vampire," "Dead Men Tell Tales," and "The Body in the Bog." Wagner describes how, before forensic science was developed, if a dead body didn't "behave," like it should, then it must have been a vampire. Wagner also showed slides of bodies that were found, and due to the length of time they were submerged under water, had grotesque appearances.

She gave advice for people wishing to bury a vampire: Make sure to bury the body face down, drive a stake through the heart and into the ground, cut off the head and place it between the knees (and if

See WAGNER, Page 13



Pipi Longstocking signing autographs for children at the lobby of the Staller Center. The family musical "Pipi Longstocking" was shown yesterday at the Staller Center for Arts.

Lesbian Culture Demystified in Alternative Film *Go Fish*

Go Fish

Directed by Rose Troche

Featuring: V. S. Brodie, Guinevere Turner, J. Wendy McMillan. 1994, American, black and white, 84 minutes

By BRUCE BALDWIN
Special to Statesman

"What do lesbians do?" is a question I suspect a lot of the straight audience was hoping would be answered by the "lesbian-lifestyle" film *Go Fish*. This question clearly signals most people's naïveté about so-called alternative life styles. The answer, of course, is that they live just as most other people; as for what lesbians 'do' - a la eighth-grade sexual innuendo - use your common sense. The purpose of making *Go Fish* was not for it to be a didactic tool, but, rather, it is a story (not much of a story, but that's OK) about people who are like everybody else, save for one aspect of their lives - an aspect with inordinate importance attached to it in our culture.

Rose Troche, who directed and co-wrote the script, casts light upon lesbian culture that exposes it for what it is; not glamorous, perverted, or weird; it's just as boring as heterosexual life. Nowadays, high-profile lesbians, like k.d. Lang and Melissa Etheridge (even Sharon Stone pretends in *Basic Instinct*) provide straight culture with a little thrill: "you know, she's a lesbian." It is easy to lose sight of the fact that lesbians are often teachers, veterinary assistants, doctors, lawyers, et cetera, et cetera. What these women are not, though, are pornography's lesbians who perform acrobatic sex for a male audience (which, in my opinion, really confuses men).

The movie's bad acting is part of its charm. It signals that *Go Fish* is an alternative to multi-million dollar films which endlessly regurgitate the same tripe and insult their audience's intelligence. What the film

really achieves is a demystification of lesbianism, something the aforementioned high-profile lesbians do not. However, most people do not like things losing their mystery; the origin of man, the human psyche, and the origin of the universe are among many things that people enjoy leaving in the realm of enigma, perhaps because it is a safer place.

Psychologically speaking, homosexuality is not a deviation. Even Freud commented on how homosexuals were basically the same as heterosexuals, providing that they reach the 'genital' stage of sexual development. The myth that lesbians are inherently promiscuous perverts is summarily dismissed in *Go Fish*. Indeed, the women in the film, save for Derissa, are monogamous and intent on developing relationships. I have no figures on this, but I suspect heterosexuals to be more promiscuous; besides, lesbians transmit STDs at an astonishingly low rate, no doubt owing to the mere mechanics of their lovemaking.

Watching the film from a straight perspective, I felt a didactic hand upon my shoulder; however, it was a friendly and patient one. I, too, had misconceptions about lesbians, most of which were dispelled by the film. The film does, however, contribute to something I am continually confounded by: how marginalized groups and races perpetuate the slurs which aggravate them; 'dyke' (an etymological plaything) and 'nigger' are two words which leap to mind. It seems to me, and I am anything but politically correct, if you do not want to be pelted with these slurs, do not use them amongst yourselves. For example, you never hear two straight white males calling one another "narrow-minded reactionaries." You will, however, hear the women in the film calling each other 'dyke.' They may only be words, but never underestimate the power of language. (I realize it is humorous for people to use these words of hatred in

jest towards one another, but just how funny are they, really?)

While watching the film, I felt as though Troche knew what the general public would expect from a lesbian film. She successfully avoids stereotypical lesbian portrayal except that which is unavoidable, though even this was discussed in the film: for the most part, lesbians look like lesbians. To avoid confusion and embarrassment, lesbians must have some way of identifying one another through non-verbal communication. The 'butch' profile most lesbians seem to adopt, while serving these ends, also creates an immediate stereotype - self imposed, as it were. Perhaps, some day this unfortunate necessity will be transcended. The film also signals the somewhat endemic confusion in lesbian culture's self-identity, when the women of the movie have an irreverent discussion about what euphemism is appropriate for the vagina; refer to the title of the film.

Aesthetically speaking, the film has 'independent' written all over it. The stark black and white masks what Troche admitted was an economic decision as opposed to an artistic one. Color was simply too expensive. Fresh out of film school, Troche's penchant for showing-off cinematographically is evidenced in her transitional shots, most of which are non-sequiturs, but visually exciting, nevertheless.

Troche's question and answer session between showings was as funny as it was interesting. The majority of questions she received pertained not to lesbianism, but to film-making. This should be a point of pride for the school as a whole, since Stony Brook, among many other things, is not Bohemia. Implicit in Troche's discussion is that she is more of a film-maker than a lesbian film-maker. In an industry where making money is the only ideological conviction, she would do well to remain independent. It appears she is well aware of this. □

Bruce Willis Does Pulp Fiction

(CPS) - Did Quentin Tarantino have to twist Bruce Willis' arm to get the high-priced star of "Moonlighting" and the *Die Hard* epics to tackle the role of a boxer on the run in his film sensation *Pulp Fiction*, for which Willis is winning some of the best reviews of his career?

In a word: Nope.

"I just met Quentin, told him that I like the script, and he said, 'Do you want to be in it?'" recalls the cumber-cool Willis, as he sits for an interview at a Manhattan hotel where the *Pulp Fiction* publicity machine is cranking into gear. "We decided this on the beach in Malibu," said Willis. "Harvey Keitel (who starred in Tarantino's debut film, *Reservoir Dogs*, and appears in *Pulp*) introduced me to Quentin, and he was the one that told me about the script. I read it, and the next day I met with Quentin. I didn't know what part I was going to play. I just wanted to be in it."

For those who've been living under a rock, *Pulp Fiction* is a brutal, well written, funny, exhilarating, often repulsive, and even (at times) moving trio of stories that connect with explosive consequences during a breathless finale. First, there's the tale of the two hitmen; one a drug addict (John Travolta), and his partner (Samual L. Jackson), a Bible-spouting guy who eventually comes to dislike killing people for a mob boss. In one of the film's sickest-funniest moments, Travolta desperately tries to awaken Uma Thurman, the mob boss's wife, who has overdosed on his heroin stash during a platonic night on the town that features a surreal Twist number at a surreal restaurant. Then, there's Tim Roth and Amanda Plummer as loving, but out of their league liquor store robbers who hope to graduate to diner thievery.

Finally, there's Willis and Maria de Medeiros. Willis is the crafty boxer who throws a fight that he's been paid a bundle - by the mob boss for whom Travolta and Willis work and to whom Thurman is married - to drop, while de Medeiros is the loving but willful girlfriend who keeps Willis in line. Interestingly, while Willis looks to be fighting trim, there are no scenes of him actually boxing in the film. Another of *Pulp's* highlights is a truly bizarre sequence in which two rednecks bound and gag Willis and the gangster he has run out on, and set about raping the two men. But giving away how that little scenario is resolved just wouldn't be fair, now would it?

"The true brilliance of this thing is that Quentin had it all written down six months before anyone was exposed to any of it," marvels Willis. "All the dialogue was there. It was not improvised. The convoluted storyline was there. That is an impossibly hard task - to write something and stick to it and to have it turn out as good as it did. I don't know what's going on inside his head, but he's just a brilliant writer. In truth, it was up to the actors to screw up. It was all written down, all those cool beats and funny lines. You didn't have to do anything to embellish it. When we were at the Alice Tully Hall [for the film's New York Film Festival Screening], Quentin said 'Jeez Louise!' on stage in front of 1,100 people. He's just a kid. I don't know where it comes from."

Willis, of course, has been one of Hollywood's busiest actors in recent years and, with a high-profile, tabloid-heaven marriage to Demi Moore, one of its biggest celebrities, too. Though it's his action films that have made him and kept him a star, Willis, who is currently in New York City shooting *Die Hard III* with *Pulp* costar Samuel Jackson and - get this great casting - Jeremy Iron as the bad guy, has stretched himself as an actor by appearing in such diverse projects as *In Country*, *Moral Thoughts*, the recent thriller *Color in the Night* and the upcoming

drama *Nobody's Fool* with Paul Newman, Melanie Griffith and the recently deceased Jessica Tandy. "I just do things that interest me and that I find interesting," he explains. "It's only in retrospect that you compare and see that I've done different things, so I try to find things that have some hook that I find interesting."

These days, after having enjoyed huge hits and surviving mega flops (remember *Hudson Hawk*?), after being deemed cocky and arrogant for trying his hand at music and hopping on the celebrity bandwagon that launched the Planet Hollywood chain of Tinseltown-themed eateries, and after constantly reading on the pages of trashy papers that his marriage to Moore was on the rocks, Willis admits that he is getting comfortable with his fame.

"I'm more comfortable than I've ever been," he said. "In ten years [of being in the business] I've never said, 'I'm a big movie star,' 'I'm a celebrity,' or 'You should treat me differently.' I just thought I was an actor and a couple of years into it, people said I'm a superstar."

"I'm still learning how to act, figuring it out. I never said I know everything there is to know about acting. I never said I'm the guy you should come see. I'm just out there hacking away like everyone else." □

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Student Editor Resigns After Pulling False Fire Alarm

By ABIGAIL R. BRANCH
THE HARVARD CRIMSON
Harvard University

The editor-in-chief of Columbia University's daily student newspaper resigned last month after allegedly pulling a fire alarm to stage a photo of a fire truck in action.

Two other members of the *Daily Spectator's* staff also resigned over the incident, and the newspaper ran an editorial last week explaining the situation.

The editorial blamed editor-in-chief Ruth Halikman for the alarm and said the newspaper ran an editorial last week explaining situation.

The editorial blamed editor-in-chief Ruth Halikman for the alarm and said the newspaper "sadly accepts her resignation." She declined to comment.

Halikman allegedly set off the alarm on Sunday, October 16.

The newspaper had planned a story and a photograph of the fire engine for the front page of the next day's edition of the newspaper.

Accounts differ of exactly what happened Sunday afternoon.

Spectator associate photographer Rich Altman said he waited for 45 minutes outside the station to take a picture of the engine, but no vehicle emerged.

Altman said he went back to the *Spectator* offices to get film, and when he left to return to the station, Halikman also left the offices.

Altman did not know where she went, he said, and he did not suggest she pull the alarm.

About 15 minutes later, the engine left the station on an alarm, and Altman snapped the picture, he said. But Marco Roth, Halikman's boyfriend and former associate arts and entertainment editor, said that Halikman acted on Altman's suggestion. Roth resigned his position last week.

"She trusted Rich that pulling an alarm was not an offense deserving of being plastered all over the newspapers," Roth said. "She was not aware that it was a misdemeanor."

Altman is a resident advisor at Columbia, Roth said. Since fire alarms are a residential hall matter at Columbia, Roth said Halikman trusted Altman's judgment.

Altman denies any involvement in the plan. "Personally, I know I didn't do anything wrong," he said. "They say I told her to do it. What, is she easily manipulated?"

Halikman's exact reason for resigning is also unclear. Last Monday, the nine-person managing board of the *Spectator* met to discuss the incident. No executives will discuss what happened at the meeting.

The editorial said that "after reconsidering her actions, Halikman resigned from the 118th managing board."

But Roth said Halikman resigned on Tuesday because of a letter expressing a no-confidence vote from the managing board.

Altman was asked Wednesday to resign his title as

an associate photographer, even though he insists he had no knowledge of Halikman's actions.

Roth also alleges that the actions of the managing board probably stemmed from previous internal conflicts at the *Spectator*.

"There have been a lot of ethical lapses since I've been at the paper," Roth said. "I think the way this situation was dealt with displays a certain amount of hostility and a lack of respect for Ruth."

"Had she had a better working relationship with the rest of the board, it probably would have turned out very differently," he said.

Mike H. Stanton, managing editor of the *Spectator*, said he disagreed with Roth.

"It's a real tragedy for everyone involved," Stanton said. "The executive board will really miss her."

Roth said *Spectator* publisher Christopher Conway turned Halikman in to university authorities.

"This reeks of small-minded revenge, or a very stupid lapse in judgment," Roth said.

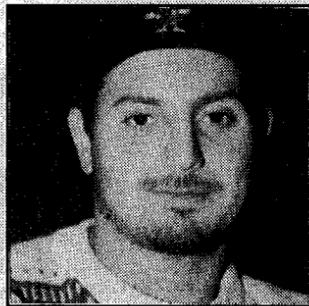
The story on the fire engine will probably run eventually, but the pictures will not, Stanton said.

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CAMPUS VOICES

BY JOHN CHU

How do you rate the living conditions in your dorm?



"The installations, facilities in my building are really good. It makes you feel like home, but I like the (residents) to be more social".

Claudio Fermin, 20, Sophomore, Anthropology (Gershwin College, Roth Quad)



"I hate it. It is always quiet, you lose your mind on the silence on the weekends".

Stephanie Younker, 18, Freshman, Bio-Chemistry (Amman College (A-wing), Mendelsohn Quad)



"Thank God I'm graduating".

Anne Sormani, 22, Senior, History/Economics

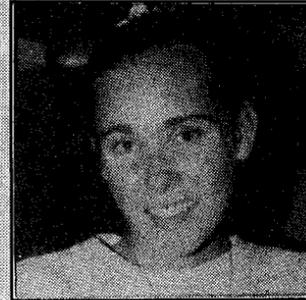
"It's dirty. You can never find a clean toilet".

Mario Courbis, 22, Senior, Economics (Irving College, Mendelsohn Quad)



"Its decent. (I've) haven't seen roaches."

Amaralys Alvarez, 19, Sophomore, Psychology (Irving College, Mendelsohn Quad)



The Stony Brook Statesman Monday, November 14, 1994



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E.J. Wagner, Crime Historian



E.J. Wagner

Photo courtesy of W.R. Wagner

develop from a natural occurrence. After the performance was finished, a question and answer session followed where she was happy to speak with the audience. Those wondering what a bog is, can find out in the museum in the ESS building between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

E.J. Wagner has been performing suspenseful crime stories for more than 20 years. Described by *The New York Times* as a "compendium of what is lethal and why," Wagner researches her material in such places as the Essex Institute in Salem, Massachusetts; the Armed Forces Museum of Pathology in

Bethesda, Maryland; and the Suffolk County Medical Examiner's office, delving into old journals, trial transcripts and medical texts.

Wagner has presented her work to a variety of places such as Brookhaven National Laboratory, Long Island University and the Holtsville Animal Preserve. She served as consultant on Renaissance poisoning for A&E's presentation of BBC's "The Borgias" and has performed on radio and international television. Wagner appears several times a year at the Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences and will be back early next semester to speak about the connection of earthquakes and serial killers. □

From WAGNER, Page 10

you really want to be careful), place stakes above the head and through the hands and legs so the body can't rise.

"The Body and the Bog" was a love story with the addition of a crow and an egg. A woman was captured by a creature in a bog, leaving her husband to search for a crow with a white feather needed to find out her location. Hidden among the other eggs in the crow's nest was an egg with the creature's soul inside. His mission was to obtain the egg to find his wife. Another tale involved a woman accused of being a witch. Despite her innocence, the woman was hung and comes back to haunt the town.

It was impressive to see how myths

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14 News From Campuses Across the Country

Chocolate Overdose? Beware of the Red Light. . .

WASHINGTON (CPS) - It was one of those days. You had a Pop-Tart and Pepsi for breakfast, a Big Mac for lunch, and managed to take full advantage of "Mexican Buffet Night" at your college cafeteria.

Want to know the damage? At SUNY Plattsburgh, students need only walk up to their cafeteria computer to get the full nutritional scoop on their daily diet.

The Nutrient Network, developed by Marriott Management Services, tallies daily intake of calories, cholesterol, protein, saturated fat and carbohydrates after a student punches in his or her daily menu.

A green light indicates that the student's percentage of daily allowances are in an acceptable range, a yellow light signifies "borderline," and the red light signals that there is "cause for alarm."

The computer program first was tested at the SUNY Plattsburgh campus cafeteria and is being introduced at other campuses nationwide.

Big 10 Coach is Stalked by Former Football Player

EAST LANSING, Mich. - A former offensive lineman for the Michigan State Spartans has admitted to stalking head football coach George Perles for two days with the intent to kill him.

Roosevelt Wagner, 24, told the *Detroit News* that he planned on killing Perles after being kicked off the team and failing to get drafted by the NFL.

"I was going to shoot him," said Wagner, who played for the Spartans from 1988 to 1992. "I was going to kidnap

him and take him and shoot him."

Wagner, who currently lives in Ohio and is unemployed, said he followed Perles from the MSU campus to his home in nearby Okemos and back again for two days. He admits to having a loaded .38-caliber, two 9-mm pistols and boxes of extra shells with him in his Jeep while he was stalking the coach, according to the *Detroit News*.

Wagner said he decided against killing Perles and went back to Ohio because something told him that it would "dictate the rest of your life if you did something like that."

Wagner was interviewed by the *Detroit News* after he raised allegations of various NCAA violations within the football program.

Although he has refused to comment on the stalking claims, Perles addressed Wagner's claims of violations during his weekly press conference on Oct. 31. "We've run a super-clean football team for 12 years, no exceptions," said Perles. "I feel very, very strong and very, very confident that we run a super-clean football team."

Compiled by College Press Service

College Students Challenged to Create an Ad

NEW YORK (CPS) - College students too young to know Speedy Alka Seltzer from the Pillsbury Doughboy are being encouraged to create their own generation of memorable ads.

For the fifth year, the Citibank College Advertising Awards competition is seeking the best multi-media campaign produced by a college student. Students are asked to develop a television spot, a print ad and a direct mail package to promote a product.

The winning students will receive \$5,000, plus a matching grant to their school and a shot at a summer internship in advertising in New York. Second place is worth \$2,500, and the third place prize is \$1,000, in addition to matching grants.

Students can participate alone or in teams of up to three. For program information, college instructors and students can call the Citibank College Advertising Awards hotline at 1-800-866-5580. □

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16 Women's Swim Team Opens With Win

By KRIS DOOREY
Statesman Staff Writer

The women's swim team opened its season with a 164-119 win over Queens College Wednesday night in the Sports Complex Swimming Pool.

Pauline O'Connor qualified for the NCAA Division III Swimming & Diving Championships to be held next semester by winning the one-meter diving event with a score of 388.87. Kristen Bernard took four firsts, winning the 50-, 100- and 200-meter freestyle races and was a member of the 'Wolves' victorious 200-meter medley relay.

Amy Romano captured firsts in the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke, while Corinne Jones won the 100- and 200-meter butterfly. Romano, Jones and Sarah Anderson also swam legs on the 200-meter medley relay team.

Squash falls to 1-2

Sunday afternoon the men's squash team beat Haverford, 6-3, but lost to Fordham, 6-3, in matches played at the Indoor Sports Complex.

Gavin Appell, David Cyrille, Sabastian Shap and Jeremy Bernstein all won matches by 3-0 scores for the Seawolves against Haverford. Suresh Subramanian and Fayyaz Younas also won matches for the 'Wolves.

Against Fordham, Appell won in straight sets, while Cyrille and Younas won in four sets. □

Sounds Like a Broken Record

By THOMAS F. MASSE
Statesman Editor in Chief

It's getting to be the same, old story, week after week - almost like a broken record. Well, for the Seawolves football team, it's usually multiple broken records, week after week.

Saturday against UMass-Lowell, the 'Wolves broke or tied 14 team and individual records. After the Gettysburg game, in which Stony Brook broke even more records but lost the game, head coach Sam Kornhauser said, "Records are nice, but we lost the game."

Not so, this week.

The following is a list of new or tied records and the marks that stood before them:

Most Passes Completed (season, individual): Timm Schroeder, 180 (with 14 Saturday) on 300 attempts. Old record: Schroeder, 177 in 1993 on 316 attempts.

Most Yards Gained Receiving (season, individual): Mike Bahr, 654 (51 yards Saturday). Old record: Eric Knechtel, 639 in 1984.

Most Touchdown Passes Caught (career, individual): Glenn Saenz, 10 (one Saturday). Old Record: Jim Hayes, 9 from 1985-87. [Saenz also broke most TD passes in a season (previously five - he has nine) and most TD passes in a game (previously two - he has three) earlier this season.]

Most Points After Touchdown Made By Kicking (game, individual): Tie, Neil Monte, 6. Tied with John Buonora (at St. Peter's, 11/8/85) and Bob Burden (vs St. Peter's, 11/8/86; vs Brooklyn, 10/17/87).

Most Fumble Recoveries (season, individual): Tie, James Leach, 3. Tied with seven other players.

Most Total Yards Gained (game, team): 599 (410 rushing, 189 passing). Previous record: 592 at Gettysburg, 10/8/94.

Most Total Yards Rushing (game, team): 410. Previous record: 398, vs Gettysburg, 10/9/93.

Most Rushing Attempts By Both Teams (game): 109 (USB: 55; UML: 54). Previous record: 108, vs St. Peter's (54 each).

Most First Downs (game, team): 29. Previous record: 28 at Gettysburg, 10/8/94.

Most Points Scored (season, team): 286. Previous record: 257 in 1985.

Most Points Scored (half, team): 40, first half. Previous record: 38 at St. Peter's, 11/8/85, first half.

Largest Margin of Victory: 54. Previous record: 50 at Brooklyn, 10/14/88 (USB 70, Brooklyn 20).

Largest Margin of Victory in a Shutout: 54. Previous record: 48 at St. Peter's, 11/8/86.

Most Wins in One Season: 7. Previous record: 6 in 1985, 1991 and 1993.

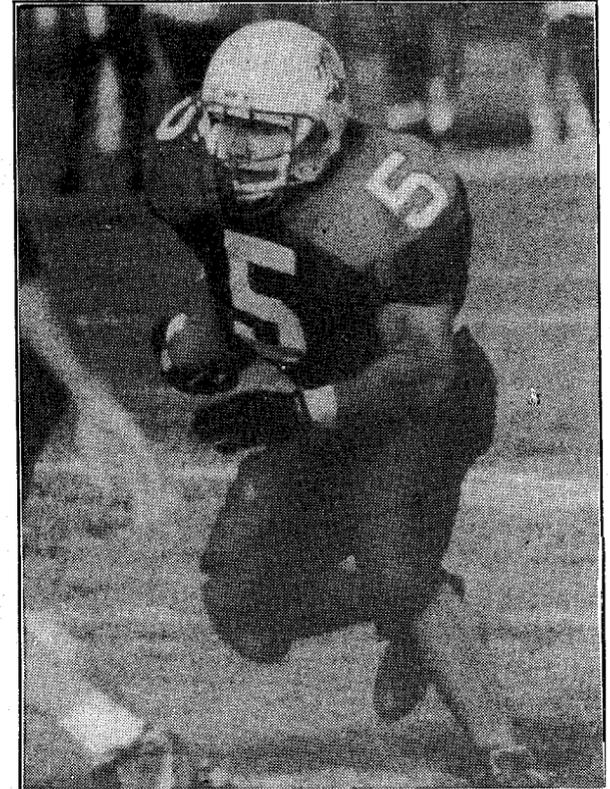
So Far: (Depending on the outcome of Saturday's ECAC match-up)

Most Points Scored Per Game in a Season: 28.6 in 10 games. Previous record: 257 in 10 games in 1985.

Best Season Winning Percentage (Overall Record): 7-3 (.700). Previous record: 6-3-1 in 1993 (.667).

* * * * *

Of course, there are numerous other records which have been broken on a weekly basis and will continue to be broken through next week. These include, "Most Consecutive Games Without Being Shutout," and many passing and receiving records held by Schroeder and Bahr. Other records surpassed this season are also likely to be extended Saturday against Wilkes (PA) University at 12 pm at Seawolves Field. □



Statesman Photographs by Erik Jenkins
Scott Murphy was one of seven rushers who contributed to the 'Wolves new record of 410 yards of team rushing in one game. The football team broke or tied 14 University records Saturday.

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Football Destroys River Hawks, 54-0 ¹⁷

FOOTBALL, From Back Page

The rest of the game passed fairly uneventfully, most of the excitement coming from seeing young players that had not had a chance to play earlier in the season. The final touchdown was scored by one of those players.

With one minute exactly remaining on the game clock, freshman Garreth Smith (12-117-1) streaked 49 yards, crossing the endline with 38 seconds to go. The score pushed the Seawolves over the top to score more points in one season ever for Stony Brook Football (286).

All told offensively, the Brook used

three quarterbacks (Schroeder, freshman Brian Willie and freshman Louis Santorella) who combined for 15 completions on 22 passes for 189 yards and three touchdowns. Seven players were credited with rushing yardage, including Smith, Morgan, Kane, Murphy, Willie, Santorella and Schroeder. The heptad (group of seven) combined for 410 yards on 55 carries for five touchdowns. The 410 yards broke another University record. Finally, senior tight end Jonathan Fischer, Bahr, Saenz, Murphy, freshman receiver John Brady and sophomore tight end Michael Tom connected with Schroeder for

189 yards and three TD's on 15 receptions.

On the defensive side, sophomore defensive tackle Joe Lawrence led the way with nine total tackles (2 solo, 7 asst). Captain senior James Leach and junior Ryan Casey were credited with forcing and recovering fumbles. Senior Sean Van Slyck also forced a fumble that was recovered by freshman Lyshaan Hall. Junior Richard Alberti picked off a pass late in the game to stop UML's only serious scoring threat.

Strangely enough, the Stony Brook defense did not record a single sack on the day. Of course, Lowell only attempted 10

passes.

Notes: Stony Brook broke or tied numerous University team and individual records (see sidebar) during or as a result of the UML match-up. . . 1117 FANGatics attended Parents Day. . . The 'Wolves seem to have cleaned up their play, committing three turnovers and being flagged for only three penalties (20 yards). . . The two teams combined for 141 offensive plays. . . UMass-Lowell actually had an edge on possession time, 31:16 to 28:36 - so much for statistics. . . UML returned eight kickoffs for 109 yards, more than half of

See FOOTBALL, Page 16

Stony Brook 54, UMass-Lowell 0					
UMass-Lowell	0	0	0	0	0
Stony Brook	26	14	7	7	54

First quarter

USB- Kane 5 run (Monte kick)
 USB- Murphy 6 pass from Schroeder (kick failed)
 USB- Bahr 1 pass from Schroeder (kick failed)
 USB- Saenz 7 pass from Schroeder (Monte kick)

Second quarter

USB- Morgan 26 run (Monte kick)
 USB- Kane 4 run (Monte kick)

Third quarter

USB- Kane 1 run (Monte kick)

Fourth quarter

USB- Smith 49 run (Monte kick)

Individual statistics

Rushing

USB- Smith, 12-117, TD; Morgan, 14-105, TD; Kane, 16-87, 3 TDs; Murphy, 10-84; Willie, 1-16; Santorella, 1-1; Schroeder, 1-0. Totals: 55-410, 5 TDs.
 UML- Silva, 5-36; Kouyoumdjian, 17-34; Maxwell, 12-31; Pabst, 4-25; Burns, 9-25; Stamp, 3-5; Horsman, 1-4; Reyes, 3-(-2). Totals: 54-158.

Passing

USB- Schroeder, 14-18-185, 3 TDs; Willie, 1-3-4; Santorella, 0-1-0. Totals: 15-22-189, 3 TDs.
 UML- Silva, 3-6-41. Int.; Pabst, 0-4-0. Totals: 3-10-41, Int.

Receiving

USB- Bahr, 4-51, TD; Saenz, 3-29, TD; Brady, 3-18; Fischer, 2-56; Murphy, 2-21, TD; Tom, 1-14.
 UML- Kouyoumdjian, 1-15; Burns, 1-14; Stamp, 1-12.

Punting

USB- Bahr, 1-44, 44.0 avg.
 UML- Crowley, 7-256, 36.6 avg.

Kick returns

UML- Kouyoumdjian, 5-69; Maxwell, 1-21; Delsie, 1-14; Horsman, 1-5.

Punt returns

USB- Morgan, 1-0.

Interception returns

USB- Alberti, 1-13.

Tackles

(solo-assists-total)

Lawrence, 2-7-9; Harris, 3-4-7; McInnes, 2-4-6; Van Slyck, 1-5-6; Gabriel, 1-5-6; Hall, 4-1-5; Leach, 2-3-5; Monahan, 1-4-5; V. Romano, 1-4-5; Chiarello, 1-4-5.

Stony Brook's BIGGEST FANGatics



The Stony Brook football team honored the parents of the senior players as part of its Parents Day celebration. The players met their parents at midfield and presented them with flowers. Above, offensive captain Karl Simons pins a flower on his mother's overcoat.

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Three on Three BASKETBALL

Schick® Super Hoops, the largest 3-on-3 intramural basketball tournament in the nation, is back at Stony Brook and the competition will be as tough as ever. Three-on-three teams will compete to win prizes and the opportunity to represent their school at the Schick Super Hoops Regional Finals.

Now in its eleventh year, Schick Super Hoops provides a competitive tournament for more than 200,000 students at 800 colleges and universities nation-wide. Campus prizes include Schick Super Hoops t-shirts, athletic bags and Schick Super Hoops sweatshirts respectively.

Schick Super Hoops is the official 3-on-3 collegiate basketball tournament of the NBA and is endorsed by the National Intramural-Recreation Sports Association (NIRSA). The program is sponsored by Schick, with support sponsorship from Starter and managed by National Media Group.

Schick Super Hoops will be held in the Pritchard Gymnasium on Wednesday, November 16 at 7:30 p.m. □

Statesman's Stony Brook Seawolves Sports Trivia Challenge

Congratulations to Jason Kuo (again) who knew that the last time the Stony Brook women's volleyball team played in the Division III Final Four was 1992 when they finished third in the country. Jason will receive one pretzel and one soda a day for the week, courtesy of Sports Complex Concessions and the Stony Brook Pretzel Service. THAT MOUNTAIN BIKE IS STILL UP FOR GRABS! EVERYONE STILL HAS A CHANCE TO WIN!

The answers to our three (including the bonus) question were:

- 2) c, Seattle SuperSonics
- Bonus) Olden Polynice
- 3) One free throw

Once again, thanks to everyone who called in. We'll publish standings within the next week so everyone knows where they stand in the overall contest.

Remember, you haven't experienced Stony Brook unless you've experienced a Stony Brook pretzel!

Congratulations to the Volleyball Team,
 the Football Team, John Pickramenos,
 and Pauline O'Conner!
 - The Statesman Sports Staff

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Volleyball Advances to "Great Eight"

VOLLEYBALL. From Back Page the Seawolves cruised past Williams. Lombardo had 12 digs and 28 assists, while Salak added 12 digs and Munoz 11.

Notes: Stony Brook has now won the opening-round game in all five of its NCAA Division III playoff appearances. . . The Seawolves are now 26-2 in matches when they won the opening game and 22-0 when they win the first two games. . . MIT's roster included players from 11 different states, while Williams' had players from seven states. ECSU players represented four states and everyone of Stony

Brook's players is from the Empire State. . . Stony Brook's enrollment is larger than the other three schools combined (17,904-11,150).

Quotes: An elated Tiso was very appreciative to the teams fans. "The Crowd was great. The support that we received from the administration, the students and everyone else was great. It was great to be able to play in front of the home crowd." . . . "The home court advantage, the crowd support, definitely played a part in the game," Crabtree said. . . "We used the home crowd to our advantage," Salak said. . . "We are

psyched to play Ithaca next week," Innes said. "I know that they have a great team, but we have to play our game and remember that anyone can beat anyone."

Next: The Seawolves will play at Ithaca College (52-2) Saturday. For more details, call the Seawolves' Hotline (2-

WOLF). The teams have met twice this season with the Blue Bombers winning both times, including a 3-0 win over USB at the Inter-Region Volleyball Classic November 5. "Ithaca is a very tough team, but we are playing very confident right now," Tiso added. "Ithaca is a good team, but they probably won't get any better, but we are

getting better everyday. Nobody is expecting us to go up to Ithaca and beat them, but as long as we believe in ourselves and know we can that is all that matters." . . . "If they play like they did tonight they will do real well against Ithaca," Crabtree said. "If anyone but us was going to win our region, I'm glad it was Stony Brook." □

NCAA Division III Northeast Regional

FIRST ROUND

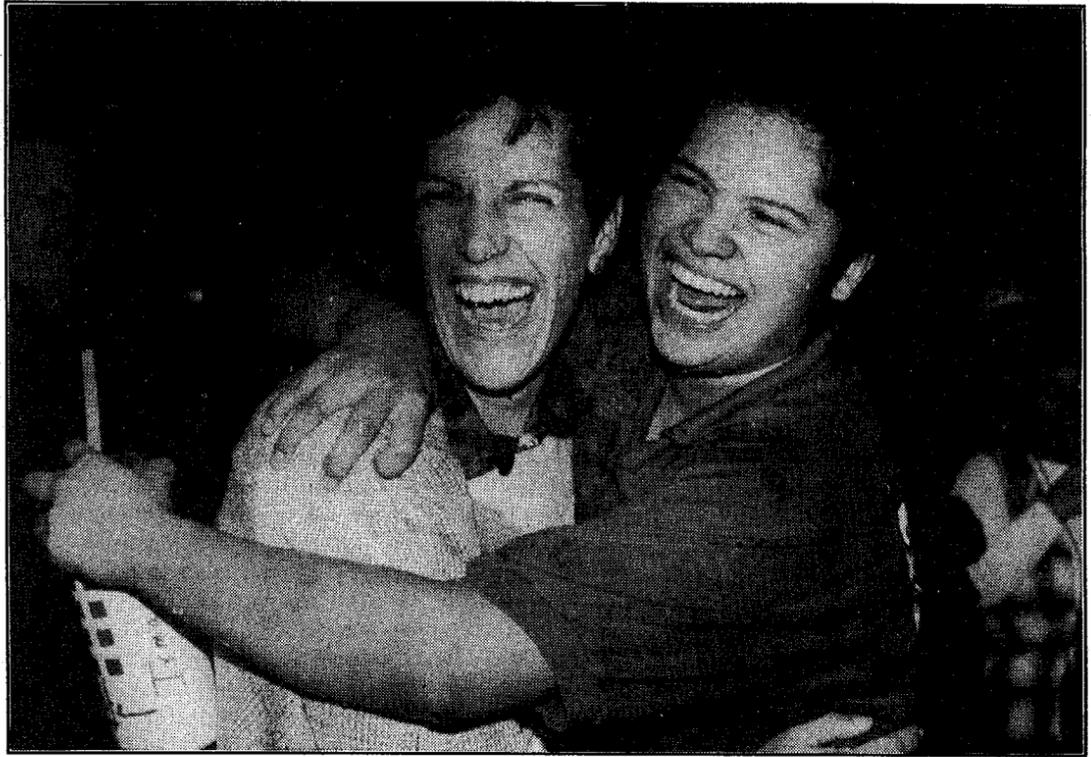
Stony Brook 3, Williams 0
USB- Lombardo, 28 assists, 2 aces, 12 digs; Munoz, 2 kills, 4 assists, 1 ace, 11 digs; Salak, 8 kills, 3 aces, 12 digs; Ward, 4 kills, 2 aces, 9 kills; Gormley, 15 kills, 2 aces, 15 digs; Innes, 6 kills, 1 ace, 2 blocks.

Attendance - 200.

SECOND ROUND

Stony Brook 3, Eastern Conn. 0
USB- Lombardo, 21 assists, 8 digs; Munoz, 3 assists, 10 digs, 1 blocks; Salak, 8 kills, 1 assists, 1 ace, 8 digs, 4 blocks; Ward, 4 kills, 4 aces, 18 digs; Gormley, 9 kills, 1 ace, 6 digs; Innes, 9 kills, 1 assists, 1 ace, 3 digs.

Attendance - 250.



Statesman / John Chu

Sophomore Irma Munoz celebrates with Teri Tiso after the coach received a Gatorade shower Saturday night. The volleyball Seawolves beat Williams (MA) College Friday and EastConn Saturday to advance to the Great Eight in the NCAA Division III tournament. The team heads to Ithaca Saturday in quest for the Final Four.

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The Stony Brook Statesman Monday, November 14, 1994



Statesman SPORTS

Monday, November 14, 1994

Spikers Advance to "Great Eight"

Wolves Beat Williams and EastConn, Play at Ithaca Saturday

By KRIS DOOREY
Statesman Sports Writer

The volleyball team advanced to the NCAA Division III Great Eight with two relatively easy victories this weekend in the Northeast Regional.

Friday, the Seawolves cruised past Williams (MA) College, 15-12, 15-9, 15-2. Then on Saturday, Stony Brook swept second-seeded Eastern Connecticut, 15-12, 15-6, 15-4.

"Everyone played super this weekend," Seawolves head coach Teri Tiso said. "We are really pleased and we seem to be peaking at the right time. I still can't believe that we won this. We've been working one day at a time to get here and now we've won. After we started 5-5 our goal was just to get an NCAA bid and now we are one of the eight teams in Division III still playing."

The Seawolves fell behind 3-2 in the opening game Saturday, but scored the next nine points, including a string of six with sophomore Jolie Ward serving.

The Warriors battled back to get within 13-12, but freshman Kim Lombardo served an ace to get Stony Brook to game point. The visitors earned a sideout, but lost its service on a kill by Ward. With senior co-captain Tina Salak serving, Ward dug the return, and Lombardo set junior co-captain Maura Gormley for the kill.

VOLLEYBALL	
SEAWOLVES	15-15-15
WILLIAMS	12- 9- 2
SEAWOLVES	15-15-15
EASTCONN	12- 6- 4

The second game was a game of streaks with the 'Wolves' having the final flurry of points. Stony Brook jumped in front 3-0, then after ECSU tied it at three, went in front again, 6-3. The Warriors refused to give up and took the lead at 7-6, the final time they would lead in a game.

With the game knotted at eight, sophomore Christy Innes served five consecutive points to give USB a commanding 13-8 lead. Gormley finished the Warriors with two consecutive aces.

With a 2-0 lead, winning the match was only a formality and it showed as Stony Brook cruised to a 15-2 win.

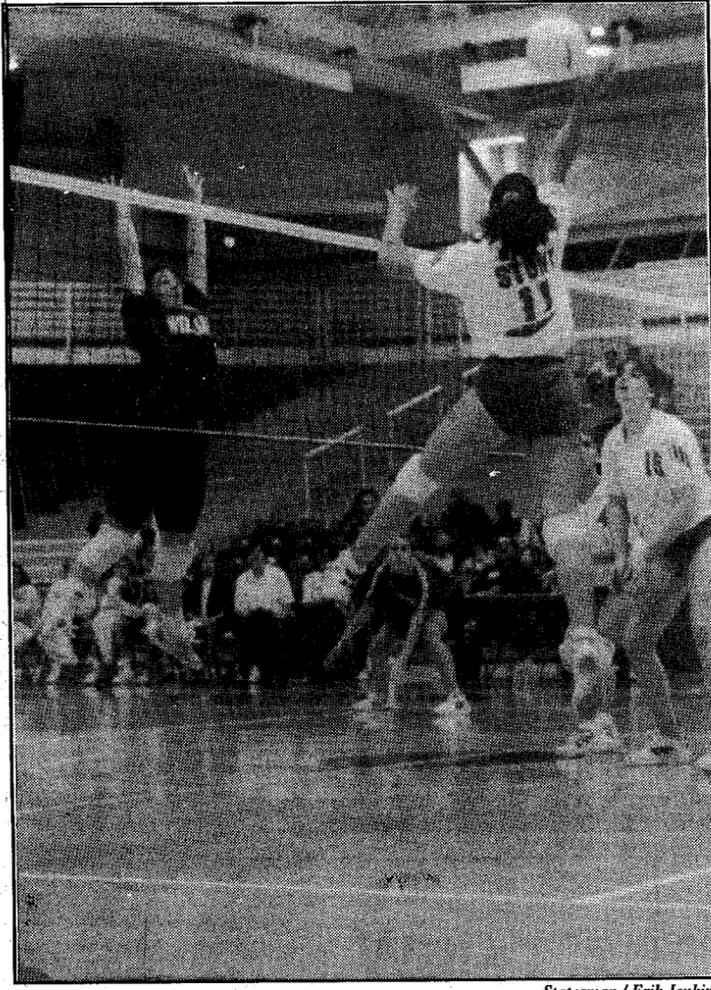
Ward finished the evening with 17 service points, including four aces, and 18 digs. "Coach has really been helping me on my service, telling me where to serve and helping me stay focused," Ward said.

Salak added 10 points, eight kills and eight digs, while Innes served seven points and had nine kills and seven block assists. "I was reading the hitter a little more and that led to a lot of my blocks," Innes said. Gormley also had nine kills. Lombardo had 21 assists.

"The key to our win tonight was our serving and blocking. Jolie had the match of her life," Tiso said. "She played a great all-around match and just had an incredible match. Irma did a great job on defense, she doesn't usually have a lot of blocks, but she made some big ones tonight."

"We have been playing Stony Brook for 14 years now and I think that tonight was the best I have ever seen a Stony Brook team block," Eastern Connecticut head coach Floretta Crabtree said after Saturday night's game.

Friday, Gormley had 15 kills and 15 digs, both team-highs as See VOLLEYBALL, Page 18



Sophomore Jolie Ward spikes home the match-winner against Williams (MA) College Friday night. The 'Wolves swept Williams and then EastConn on Saturday to advance to the Great Eight in NCAA D-III.

Football Destroys River Hawks, 54-0

Wolves Seeded First in ECAC's to Host Wilkes U Saturday



Freshman running back Bobby Kane sprints to the outside during an offensive blitzkrieg launched by the Seawolves on the visiting UMass-Lowell River Hawks. The 'Wolves 54-0 victory catapulted Stony Brook to the number-one seed in the ECAC Metropolitan NY/NJ Championship. They host Wilkes (PA) U, Saturday at noon.

By THOMAS F. MASSE
Statesman Editor in Chief

No sooner than UMass-Lowell's Eric Crowley punted on fourth-and-eight from the Lowell 37, the game was over. The Seawolves dashed the distance, capped by a five-yard scamper by freshman Bobby Kane at the 10:22 mark, and never once looked over their collective shoulder. The 'Wolves steamrolled the visiting River Hawks en route to a 54-0 victory and a number one seed in the ECAC Metropolitan NY/NJ Championships.

"Last week you asked me if the season was over," said head coach Sam Kornhauser. "No. Not at all. The season's not over."

"I'm sorry we couldn't make it to the NCAA playoffs," said sophomore running back Jeff Morgan. "But the ECAC's are okay. It's another week of practice."

"These guys weren't that good, but a win's a win," said senior quarterback Timm Schroeder.

FOOTBALL	
SEAWOLVES	54
UMASS-LOWELL	0

Stony Brook sprinted to a 26-0 first quarter lead on the strength of Kane's legs (16 att, 87 yds, 3 TD), Schroeder's arm, and freshman Neil Monte's foot. Schroeder (18 att, 14 comp, 185 yds, 3 TD) hit freshman running back Scott Murphy from six out, senior receiver Mike Bahr from one, and sophomore receiver Glenn Saenz from seven for the commanding lead. Monte (0-1 FG, 6-8 PAT) connected on the PAT after Kane's plunge, but missed after Murphy's and Bahr's scores, connecting again after Saenz's.

Only 2:27 into the second quarter, Morgan (14-105-1) galloped 26 yards for a six-pointer. Kane finished the scoring in the Brook's record-breaking first half (40 points in one half) with a four-yard thrust. Monte hit both extra-point kicks.

The starters handed off to the younger players in the second half, but not until after Kane scored his third of the day, diving in from one out.

See FOOTBALL, Page 17