

Fatal Accident Claims Student's Life



The scene of Saturday night's automobile accident at the intersection of Route 347 and Hallock Road which took the life of Senior Shari Nezami.

Five Officers Injured In Medical Center Arrest

By CARL CORRY
Statesman Staff Writer

Two people were arrested last Thursday night at the University Medical Center Emergency Room after assaulting five University Public safety personnel, University Police said.

A man, posing as an uncle to one of the patients in the Emergency Room, and his daughter, were charged with felony assault after refusing to leave when Security Service Assistants directed them out and then injuring three Security Service Assistants and two University Police officers in an ensuing fight.

Security Service Assistant Grace Sjolín, who sustained minor injuries to her neck and shoulder, as well as a scraped knee, said the man had been arguing with the mother of the patient and got into a pushing match with the mother's husband.

When public safety officers got the situation under control, the daughter "got a little cocky" and things heated up, according to Sjolín. She received a call for assistance from Jennifer Tomins. "From the tone of her voice you could tell there was something wrong," Sjolín said. A Code 10-1 was issued, which brings all available officers to the scene.

Suffolk County officers, who were at the hospital for another call, assisted in detaining the suspects.

University Police Officers Petra Ottenbein and Susan Santel both sustained minor abrasions and contusions. Supervising Security Services Assistant Jerry Leigh was injured at his mouth and face and

Security Service Assistant Jane Stewart sustained a broken leg and torn ligaments in the altercation.

Assistant Director of University Police for Community Relations Doug Little said every call an officer makes is a risk. "We respond to an array of calls... we go to each of these calls in a serious manner."

Residents Still In the Cold

By JOHN CHU
Statesman Photography Editor

The source of the water main leak that shut off heat and hot water to Kelly and Roosevelt residents last week was detected early yesterday morning.

The leak was found under a paved road which leads to a parking lot behind Greeley College. "The road started to break up... it started getting larger and larger," said Bill Lynch, a West Campus Physical Plant worker. "When it broke up, all the steam came up."

Approximately 30,000 gallons of water leaked out of the broken pipe, a high temperature main which takes heated water into the buildings. The pipe carrying water out of the buildings is okay. Water that had filled the excavation site by Wagner College was pumped out and dumped into the sewer.

West Campus Physical

Shari Nezami, 23, Press Managing Editor Killed in Crash

By THOMAS F. MASSE
Statesman Editor in Chief

A Stony Brook student was killed when the car she was in, driven by her husband, struck another vehicle Saturday night. Shaherzad (Shari) Nezami, 23, was taken to University Medical Center and pronounced dead at 12:25 a.m. Sunday morning.

Nezami, a senior in Religious Studies and the Managing Editor of The Stony Brook Press was a passenger in the 1987 Dodge, driven by Ronald M. Rothenberg. According to Suffolk County Police, at approximately 8:05 p.m., the couple was traveling westbound on Route 347 in Stony Brook, approaching the intersection of 347 and Hallock Road.

At the intersection, a 1991 Isuzu Suburban heading eastbound was making a left-hand turn on a green arrow signal. Rothenberg apparently ran the steady red light, swerving around cars that were stopped in both lanes at the intersection. The two vehicles reportedly collided head-

on.

Nezami was transported to University Medical Center where efforts to save her life apparently failed.

Suffolk County Police responded to the scene and arrested Rothenberg for disorderly conduct. The SCPD also charged Rothenberg with several motor vehicle law violations. Some reports have contended that Rothenberg had been traveling at high speeds along Route 347 prior to the



Shari Nezami

accident.

Suffolk County Sixth Squad Detectives are requesting witnesses to the accident or of Rothenberg's actions prior to the incident to call 854-8652. Detective Sergeant Charles Christ, who is heading the investigation, was unavailable for comment earlier this week.

There were no reports of other passengers in Rothenberg's vehicle, and no details were available regarding the driver or passenger(s) of the Isuzu. Apparently, there were no other serious injuries.

Nezami and Rothenberg lived together at 105 Liberty Avenue in Port Jefferson.

Nezami's family has planned mosque services for this morning at 11 a.m. at 89-89 Van Wyck Expressway in Queens. Women attending services must wear scarves. For more information, call (718) 297-6520.

The Stony Brook Statesman will print an update of this story Monday after more information has become available.

Plant Senior Engineer Bill Nixon said he traced the water line with an infrared heat thermometer to find the hot spot. "There was a small hole in the asphalt that was hot. We dug into that hole and found the pipe" said Nixon. "It was a major leak in the high temperature main", he added, "there were many, many leaks."



Workmen dig at the site where the source of the water main leak was found. Heat and hot water has not been fully restored at Roosevelt Quad.

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Harassment Received Across Campus

Wednesday, November 9

4:50 p.m. A physical confrontation in Langmuir College led to threatening messages recorded on a student's phonemail. The messages, taped by University Police, were reported to say, "Don't mess with my girls you bitches. . . We don't use fists, we use knives. We're going to cut you up."

5:00 p.m. A female student was the victim of a petit larceny. The student had placed a \$75 Stony Brook jacket, Fossil watch, walkman, Stony Brook ID, Barclay bank card and \$7.00 near the Press Box. She went to jog. When she returned, all of these items were gone. She did not see anyone the entire time she had been running.

6:00 p.m. A female student reported her locker in the Ward Melville Social & Behavioral Sciences Building had been opened. Biology and chemistry textbooks valued at \$153 were stolen. The student believes her locker key had been stolen from her and used to open the locker. She does not know how the key was taken.

9:30 p.m. Roommates were reported to be yelling and screaming at one another in Langmuir College. Residence Life was notified of the incident.

Thursday, November 10

4:19 p.m. A woman made a cash withdrawal at an ATM machine on the fifth floor of the University Hospital. She left the cash machine without removing her card. Another person used her card to remove \$400 from her account. She has no idea how the person obtained her PIN number.

5:00 p.m. A VCR was reported stolen from the Student Union, room 214. The VCR was valued at \$250.

Friday, November 11

5:00 p.m. A handicap parking sticker was stolen from a 1976 Chevy. The car was parked in the Administration garage. The doors to the vehicle had been left unlocked by the owner. The sticker is valued at \$2.00.

9:00 p.m. Upon exiting a vehicle, a student dropped her wallet on Center Drive at the Student Union. When she returned to the vehicle, the wallet was gone. The wallet contained Stony Brook ID, various credit cards, and \$200.

11:00 p.m. A first floor window in Dewey College was forced open. A 486 Gateway computer, JVC stereo

receiver, Pioneer CD-player, and Denin cassette player were all stolen. The total for the stolen merchandise was estimated at \$4,000.

Saturday, November 12

4:00 a.m. A water fountain was found ripped from the wall in Dreiser College, floor A-2. The water fountain itself was intact. The damage is estimated to cost \$100 to repair.

Sunday, November 13

3:00 p.m. A resident of Irving College reported obscene phone calls. The caller breathes heavily over the phone and the resident has no knowledge as to whom it might be.

8:50 p.m. As a member of the women's basketball coaching staff was returning basketballs on a rolling rack, a male student approached the rack and removed one of the balls. He refused to return the ball, at which point another women's basketball coach assisted in getting the ball back. As the male student left he turned and said to the coaches, "Hey baby - nice legs."

11:00 p.m. The owner of a 1988 gray Hyundai parked in Kelly paved lot discovered all four tires had been stolen from the vehicle. The cost of the tires was estimated at \$300.

11:50 p.m. An RA of Toscanini College received a threatening note. The note was left on the students door and was directed at the RA. No details were given concerning the content of the note.

Monday, November 14

11:30 p.m. A motorcycle was stolen from the front sidewalk of the Indoor Sports Complex. The 1982 Honda was valued at \$2,000. The motorcycle was later recovered off-campus by Suffolk County Police. The motorcycle was returned to its owner.

12:00 p.m. A phone located

in the Melville Library, outside the East wing elevators, was reported damaged. The estimate is approximately \$100 to repair.

Tuesday, November 15

8:22 a.m. A resident of Gershwin A-wing reported receiving obscene telephone calls. This was not the first time this caller had telephoned the resident. He is reported to have said, "This is Dan from Brooklyn - are you horny?"

9:00 p.m. A male student placed an order to USB dining. He gave them his Social Security and telephone number and requested it to be delivered to Langmuir College. A short while later, USB received another order from a male student who had an identical identical Social Security number - but a different telephone number. One of the students later said he had called Dominoes pizza, not USB.

Wednesday, November 16

7:41 a.m. The passenger side window of a 1990 GMC truck was smashed. The truck was parked in the Central Receiving parking area. The damage was estimated at \$200.



Statesman / John Chu

Hot Wheels!

The University Police unveiled its newest car, a Community Relations van. The 1994 Ford Aerostar is used by the Community Relations Unit to promote personal safety programs and law enforcement programs in area schools and the community.

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Senate Approves New Judiciary Rights

By JOE FRAIOLI
Statesman Managing Editor

The Polity Senate approved a set of regulations and procedures for the Polity Judiciary last night, despite the fact that not all of the senators knew what they were voting on.

Jon Falk, chairperson of the Student Polity Judiciary, presented a set of Judiciary Guidelines and Hearing Procedures to the senate, asking the body to make the guidelines law by approving the document into the Judiciary Bylaws. "These guidelines can't be law without your approval," Falk said to the senate.

The guidelines and procedures covered a student's right to appeal, representation at judiciary hearings, the right to a speedy and fair trial and other characteristics of a judiciary hearing, including procedures, evidence and deliberations.

"We're encouraging students to act as lawyers to take part of the hearings," said Falk about the representation at hearings. "We [the judiciary] would like to compile a list of [volunteer] student lawyers so that a student or club can pick a lawyer from the list that they would feel comfortable with."

One senator mentioned later in the evening that he had a problem with the disclaimer written under the "Representation" section of the document. The disclaimer noted that the student lawyers are not trained and the judiciary cannot guarantee their competency. Polity President Crystal Plati said that it would not be a good idea to allow senators and council members the opportunity to be a lawyer because of the prejudices that student may have against a certain person or organization. "That would be a clear conflict of interest," she said.

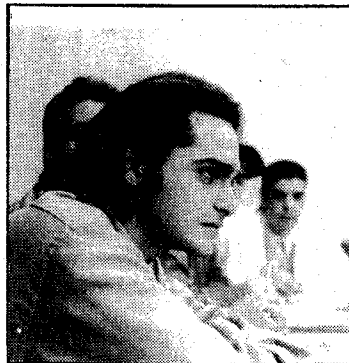
Commuter Senator Robyn Sauer motioned to add the guidelines and procedures to the Judiciary Bylaws. Commuter Student Association Vice-President Kenneth Daube motioned to postpone Sauer's motion until the next meeting so that senators would get a chance to read over the document. Members of the judiciary countered, saying that they had two important hearings coming up and this agenda couldn't wait. "If we make hasty decisions, we're letting ourselves in for a downfall," said Daube. "The judiciary should postpone their hearing until they [the guidelines] are approved."

When Daube said that it was possible the judiciary could have added some loopholes in the guidelines, Associate Justice Vincent Bruzzese rebutted saying that copies were handed out last week and the document they were presenting had some minor

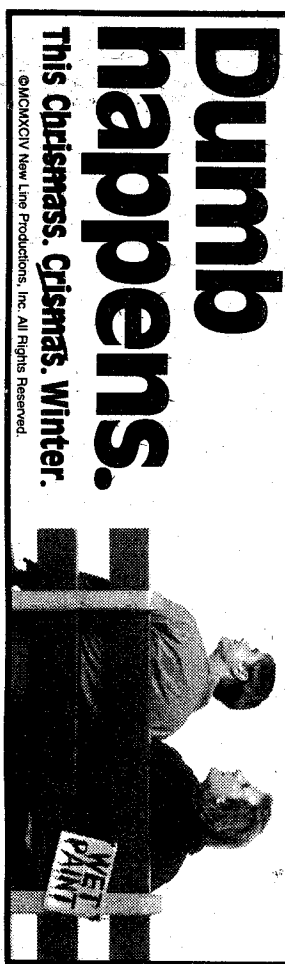
changes added to it. "You should already know these procedures by now," he said. "If you think five changes are going to create loopholes, that's a little paranoia."

Daube's motion of postponement was overturned by a 8-17-7 vote and the motion to add to the document to the Judiciary Bylaws was passed by a 24-2-6 vote. "This body received these revised Judiciary

See SENATE, Page 5

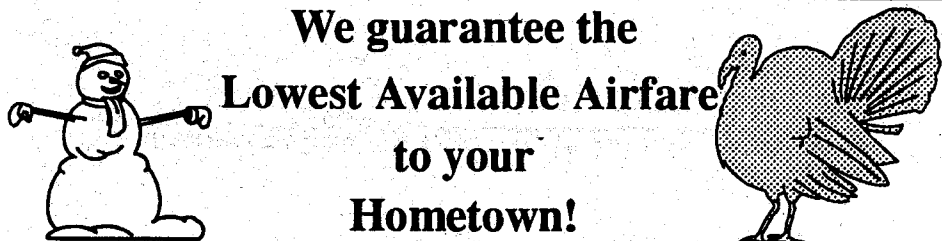


Judiciary Chair Jon Falk



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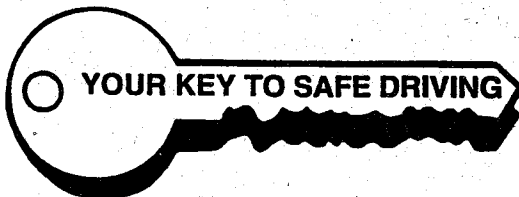
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Tuesday, December 13th to:

Traci Thompson, Assistant Director for Student Activities,
Department of Student Union and Activities, Stony Brook
Union, Rm. 266

University at Stony Brook 7th Annual Turkey Trot 5K Race

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH @ 10:00 A.M.

LOCATION: UNIVERSITY @ STONY BROOK
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Check-in at Sports Complex Lobby 9:00am.

ENTRY FEE: \$6.00 All University at Stony Brook Students; \$9.00 Community members, Faculty and Staff
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T-shirt Size (Circle one) _____ Large _____ X-Large _____ Team Name _____

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Stony Brook Hillel, Asian Students Alliance, Division of Campus Residences, and the Russian Club are sponsoring the 1st annual AIDS Dance-A-Thon at the Union Bi-Level, 11/17/94 from 9pm-1am. Sponsor sheets are available at Humanities 165 or a minimum donation of \$5.00 can be made at the door. All proceeds go to Gay Mens' Health Crisis and Aids Peer Education.

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Senators Hear Grievances On Living Conditions

SENATE, From Page 3

Bylaw Amendments today [11/16],” wrote Daube in a minority report. “If in the event a loophole is found, all hearings/trials held during the interm [sic] period may be held in question. This body’s hasty decision to approve these amendments may jeopardize future effectiveness of our judiciary.”

At the beginning of the meeting, Gershwin College Senator Sean Harris called for 30 seconds of silence for Shaherzad Nezami, who was killed this Saturday in a car accident [see related article, front page]. Nezami, known to her friends as Shari, was a 23-year-old senior and managing editor of *The Stony Brook Press*.

Sauer then introduced a motion stating that if a judiciary member is absent from four weekly meetings a semester and eight per year, grounds for impeachment should result. As senators began discussing the motion, Polity Vice-President Annette Hicks recommended that discussion end so that the meeting would finish early. “I’m in a party mode,” she said referring to the planned social the senate was going to hold after the meeting.

Also to address the senate that night was John Craig, a student living in Wagner College. Craig notified the senate about the current living conditions in the residence hall. Wagner College, along with Keller International College and three halls in Kelly Quad do not receive hot water or heat during the day because of a leak in the water main pipe located near the building [see Statesman, Monday, November 14]. The heat and hot water were first lost last Wednesday. “Contractual obligations have not been met [by the Division of Campus Residences],” he said. “Many of us feel we were. . . ripped off when we came to the State University at Stony Brook.”

Craig said that he was at the senate meeting at the request of some of the residents of the building and urged senators to circulate a petition on the grievances of the students. “I informed everybody [in administration and the Division of Campus Residences] that we had a problem,” he said. “This is systemic of the overall problems of the University.”

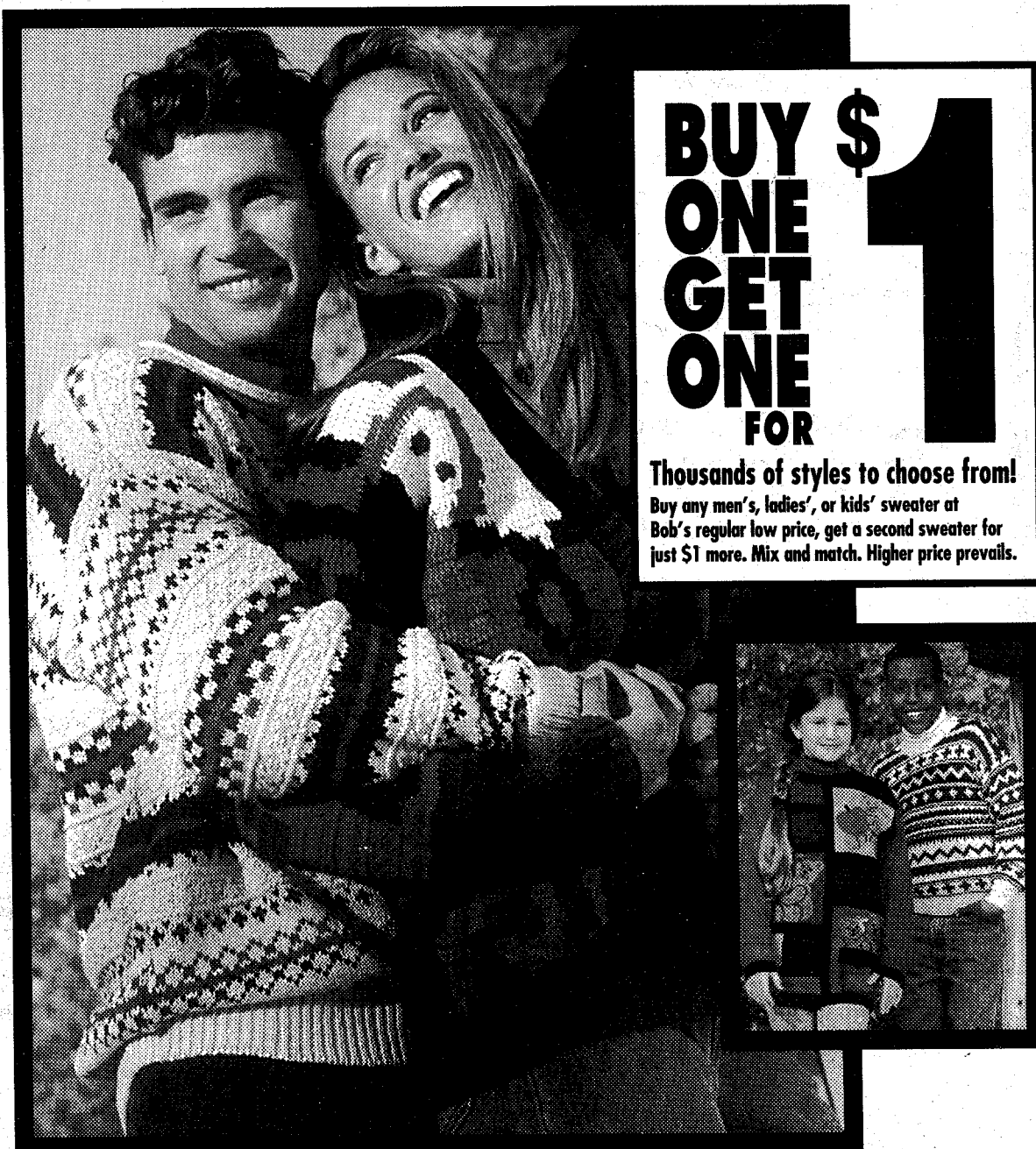
Craig also said that some of the residents in the building were feeling frustrated with the loss of heat and have started to write on the bathroom walls and doors and one resident has already a chair through a window. “They [Campus Residences] can expect common area damage because people were acting up,” he said. “I don’t plan on paying it without a protest.”

Due to living conditions, Craig reported that a hallmate of his has applied to another school and he is currently having problems registering because of errors he claims the administration has been making. “The University is only teaching people how to shift the blame,” he said. “We need people to start taking responsibility.”

Once Craig had finished his presentation, the meeting addressed new business and Sauer introduced an amendment to the Senate Bylaws stating that senators be recognized for their attendance even when senate meetings are canceled due to lack of quorum. When Sauer also introduced the idea of forming a committee to hear the appeals brought to the judiciary, Plati said that too much discussion was taking place that night. “Why don’t we just enjoy our little social,” she said pointing at the soda and six-foot sandwiches behind her.

As other senators tried to address new business, many of the senators got up from the table and went to eat, including Plati herself. The meeting was then adjourned. □

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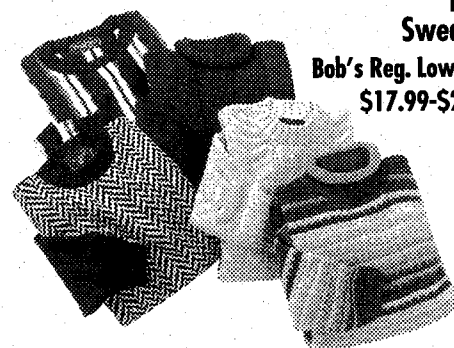
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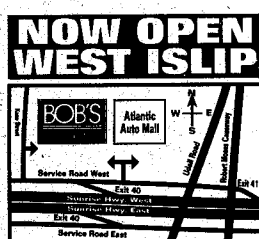
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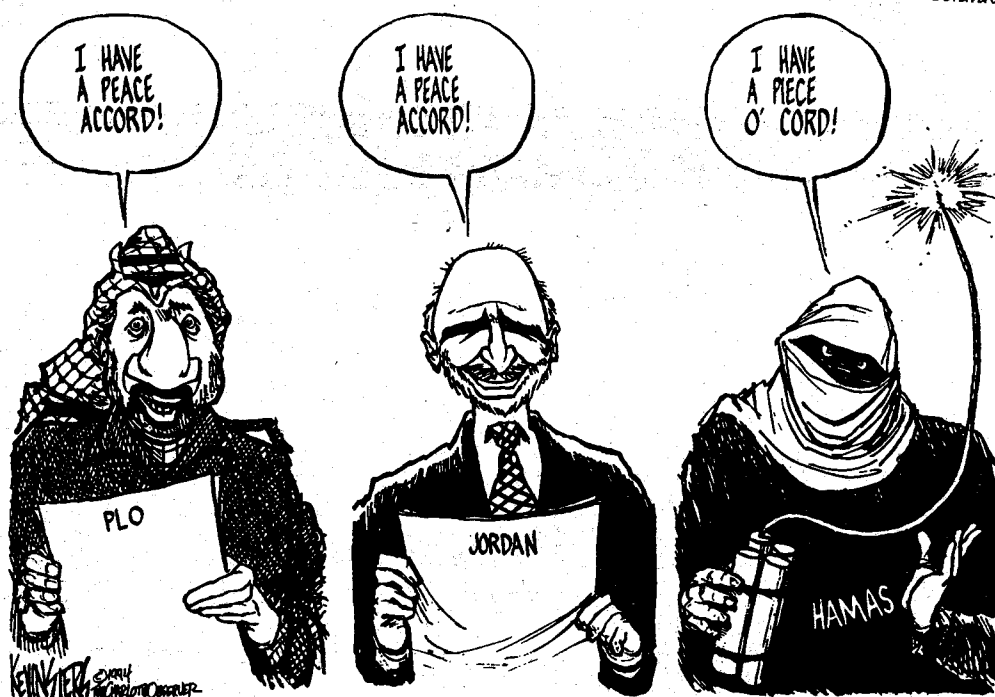
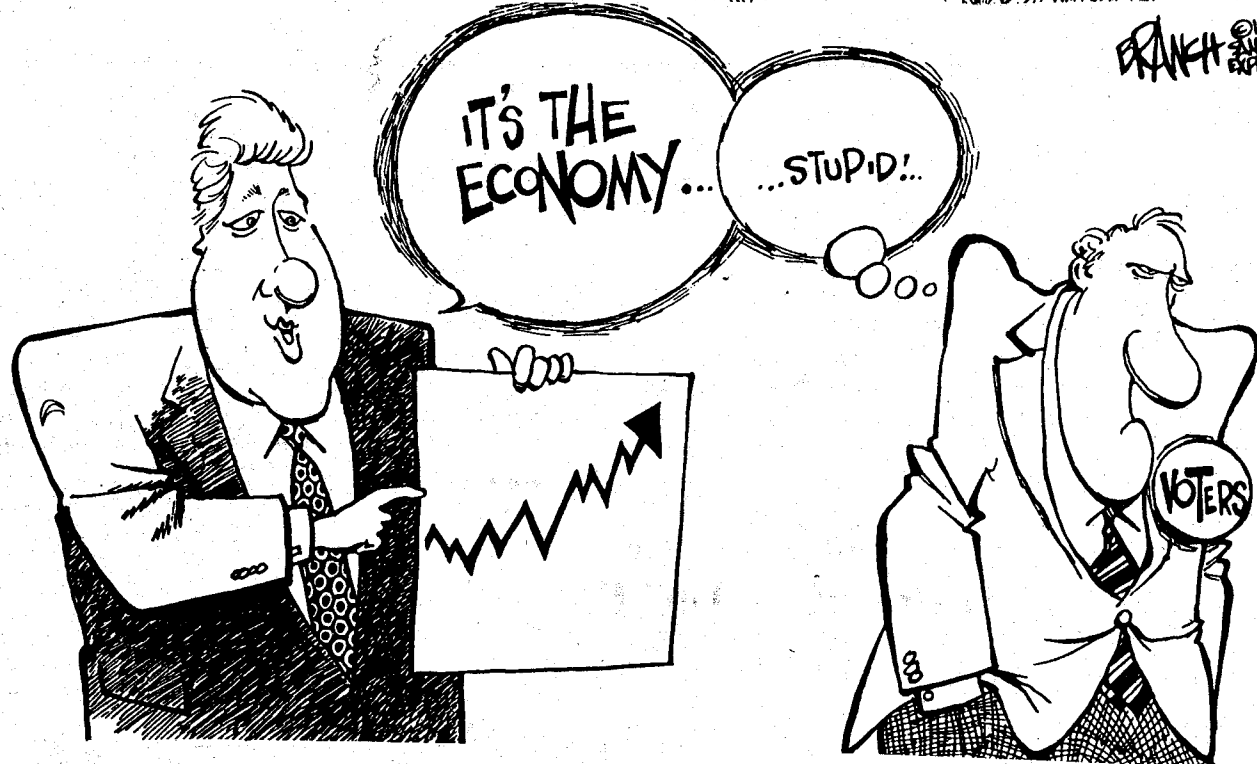
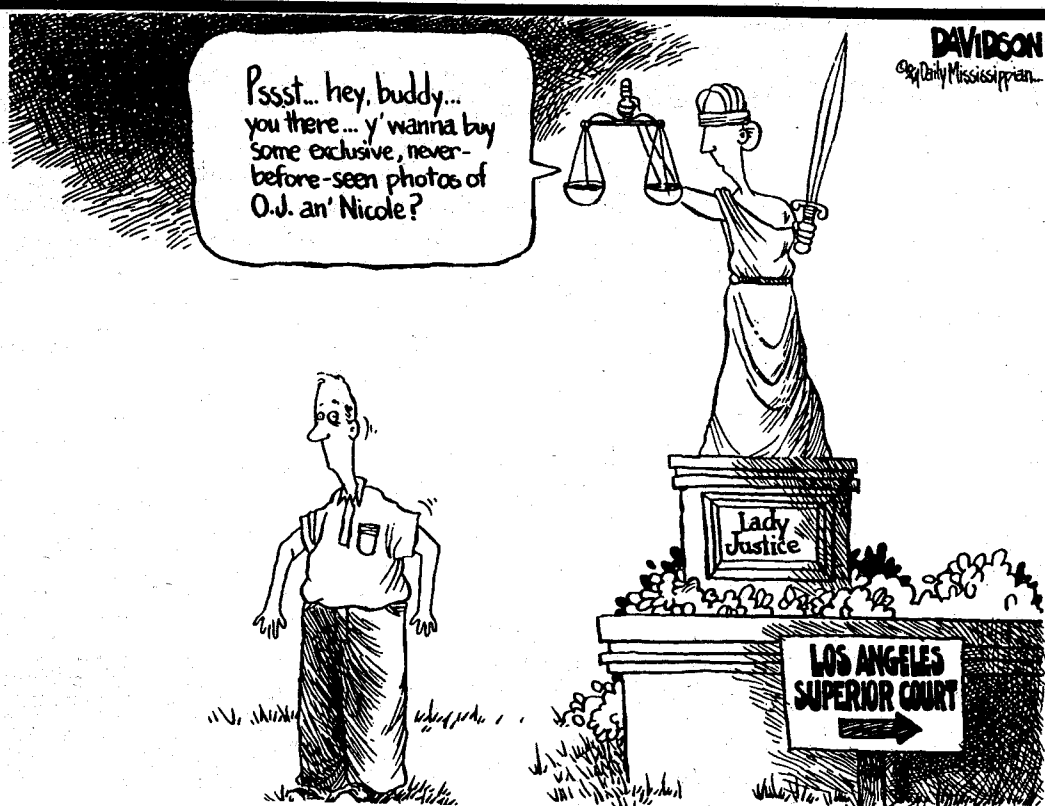
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Editorial Cartoons



"I like the dreams of the future better than the history of the past."
- Thomas Jefferson 1743-1826)

District Court Defends Decision

To the Editor,

I would like to respond to the editorial in last Thursday's Statesman that addressed Polity Judiciary's Decree. First, I would like to state that as Associate Justice and chair of the district court I completely stand by the decree that was issued. I believe however that who ever wrote the editorial needs some things clarified. For those of you who still do not know what the decree was I will restate it:

No undergraduate activity fee paying member of Polity can be restricted from voting in the election of any club or organization funded by Polity. This is with the understanding that any undergraduate activity fee paying member of Polity is automatically a member of every single club and organization on campus regardless of whether they participate in the club/organization or not. This interpretation of Art.II of the Polity constitution was done by the District court of the Polity Judiciary.

In the case of Rahul Rametra vs Club India we found in favor of the Plaintiff Rahul Rametra. No future remedy can brought against Club India in regards to their Spring '93 election.

The editorial admits that the decree is ideally correct and that it makes sense but it then goes on to state that because of external social factors that it may not be practical. What this particular editor needs to be educated on is that Polity's Judiciary

Board deals with law and the interpretation of that law. While it would be nice if we could take in to account every social ramification that occurs, this is not the case. Whenever we make a decree we can not sit around and try and imagine if some wide eyed lunatic is going to abuse this new freedom.

This responsibility is unfortunately left to the politicians of Polity (Senate, Council). As to your imagined prediction pertaining to a future ruling that allows no restrictions on those who run for office, it should remain in your imagination. No case has been brought forth dealing with that issue and if there ever is it will be dealt with based on Polity's constitution, not on a what-if scenario. You also state that the Judiciary's primary objective is to interpret the constitution. That is exactly what we did, but you then claim that we violated our primary objective. You should restate your 'primary objective' to say that 'The Polity Judiciary has to interpret the constitution in the manner that I, editor of Statesman agree with. Finally, you have a problem with the procedure in which the decision was made. You cite a problem with the fact that the district court has only three members and that the vote was 2-1. Well, just in case you didn't check if the defendant has a problem with the ruling they can then appeal to a seven member appeals court. As of yet there has been no petition for appeal.

As a brief off the topic note, I would like to quickly respond to Mr. Bresnihan and his letter to the editor on Nov.3. Just to clear things up I did not lose to Crystal Plati in last years election and the letter I wrote had nothing to do with her. I was

not tossing any 'barbs' in her direction, I do that enough in Polity meetings. Another problem I have with your letter is that you simply misunderstand me. I do not oppose quotas!! I just felt that the first priority on Dr.Kenny's mind should be to obtain quality professors regardless of race and then be concerned with quotas. I don't care what your race is just as long as your qualified to teach at this university. Nor do I discourage discussion on this matter in fact I go out of my way to make sure that discussion on this issue continues.

Vincent Bruzzese
Associate Justice

Phone Reg Causes Late Graduation

To the editor,

I started at the University of Stony Brook three years ago. You know, that was when registering for the following semester was done in person and at the end of a three-hour wait. That horrid, twisting line was a large enough task by itself. At the end of my sophomore year, Stony Brook finally decided to update their technology. Reason being?

To enhance the quality and speed of registration for the typical college student. Now, it is time to register again for the Spring semester of 1995, and I find myself, like everyone else,

registering for classes over our Datacolm Phones. Seems like a great idea! Three minutes on the phone: dial the number, punch in the classes you request, and just sit back and wait for the nice lady with the computer voice to "thank-you". Is this what really happens? No. I don't think so. What you find happening is people who do not have the status to register yet, are sneaking past the nice lady with the computer voice. In turn, what happens to upper- classmen like myself? I am incapable of getting into my upper-division classes that I need for my major, because the under-classmen have managed to fool the system. I find this simply disgusting. If this system was developed to make registration easier, it should also make it fair. Now, I sit here pondering. What am I going to take next semester so that I can graduate on time? It is problems like this that allow only 30% of each supposed graduating class, to do so in the traditional four-years.

Lisa Menashe

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.

Public Service Announcement

CRISIS TELEPHONE COUNSELORS

Are you a good listener? RESPONSE, a 24 hour crisis intervention hotline is now accepting applications for its next training program for volunteer telephone counselors. RESPONSE volunteers come from a wide variety of backgrounds and each offer 4 hours a week as a telephone counselor. The training will focus on issues of concern to callers and crisis counseling methods. For more information call 751-7500 anytime. **YOUR HELP CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!**

Easter 1987, Age 5

Easter 1988, Age 6

Easter 1989, Age 7



Lorien Lea Denham.

Killed by a drunk driver on Good Friday, March 29, 1991, at College Park Drive and Hwy. 19 North in Meridian, Miss.

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Ad Council

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Best of Luck and Many Thanks to Ken Alber

- The Stony Brook Statesman Sports Staff

"Quite me and I'll kill you."
- Ken Alber

Statesman Features

Thursday, November 17, 1994

Gospel Choir's Spiritual Sounds Lifts up Stony Brook

By SUZANNE MURPHY
Statesman Staff Writer

The Stony Brook Gospel Choir received wide applause for its performance on Saturday, entitled "If I Be Lifted." Under the direction of President and Director Curtis Luster, the 1994 Gospel Choir let the Student Union Auditorium come alive with their sound, performing a two hour show. The auditorium was filled to capacity, the choir was exuberant, and the audience was energized. During the show, the audience as well as the singers were treated to performances from other school choirs including SUNY Old Westbury, The Hollis Youth Choir, SUNY Albany, and The Little Flower Youth Choir.

Soloist Sharon Hall, a sophomore, started the night with the lead to "He's Able," an upbeat spiritual tune that offset the positive attitude of the room. With over 100 members on stage, the performance seemed to set off a surge of powerful emotions that generated an overall good feeling in the room. This was followed by a mellow tune entitled, "Sow a Seed," lead by Cordelia Anthony and Kevin Daley. The sopranos, tenors and altos blended together beautifully, and then took turns at the end of the piece. This focused the audience members entirely on them, and the calming effect of their voices.

SUNY Albany performed selections



Cynthia Salvadon sang a solo entitled "His Eye Is On the Sparrow", which she dedicated this song to the people of Haiti. Audience members were energized by the powerful and spiritual performances of the Gospel Choirs at Saturday's Stony Brook Gospel Choir Concert in the Union Auditorium.

with a warm welcome from the audience and the other singers. Last semester, Albany invited the Stony Brook Choir to sing, so this semester Stony Brook returned the favor. They performed with harmony and with class, and they gave people a chance to see what other school

performances have to offer. According to Susan Arauz, Concert Chair Director, Stony Brook and Albany work well together at all of their concerts. The Albany Choir gives a lot of support to Stony Brook, and helps calm their nerves before their concerts. After this, Cynthia Salvadon,

UCC representative, sang a solo entitled "His Eye Is On the Sparrow." She dedicated this song to the people of Haiti, and sang it in English and Creole. Natasha Burrows sang the other solo from the evening, "All I Have To Give." These two Soprano singers sang with a wealth of emotion, and were wide received by the audience. SUNY Old Westbury played a song called "The Reason Why I Sing," which was repeated again at the end of the performance by all the choirs together. Before the ending of the night, "If I Be Lifted" was performed by the Stony Brook Choir, which was lead by Sophomore Nicole Barrett. This piece was strong and upbeat and got members of the audience up and on their feet clapping. Barrett, a minority Planning Board Representative and a member of the choir for two years thought their concert went very well despite some minor flaws. "We have been working very hard on this concert. It was difficult in the beginning, but it came together in the end as it always does," she said. She is looking forward to their concert at Hofstra University this coming weekend.

Audience members left the auditorium with a good feeling about themselves, and this is something that the Stony Brook Choir members tried to convey through

See GOSPEL, page 12

A Journey through Long Island's Natural History

By JENNIFER GLAZE
Statesman Staff Writer

The Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences is located on the main floor in the Earth and Sciences Building. The museum is small, but part of the Long Island community in a big way.

The museum recently opened up the Long Island Pine Barrens Maritime Reserve exhibit. The Pine Barrens, now greatly reduced in size, protects the underground body of pure drinking water that we depend on and is considered an important part of the history of Long Islanders. Richard Amper, executive director of the Long Island Pine Barrens Society, says this is the best exhibit on the Pine Barrens.

The museum was originally built to educate the public about natural sciences. There is an idea to make a connection between the University and the surrounding residential community. The museum's goal is to stimulate the interest and expand the knowledge about Long Island to the people it's approached through educational services such as school programs directed and organized by Pam Stewart. Educational programs are the most significant activity of the museum. Subject matter includes Long Island geology, Native Americans, Pine Barrens, seashore, meteorology, insects, and

dinosaurs. Programs developed in cooperation with CHiPR (Center for High Pressure Research) include Earthshakers, dealing with earthquakes, and Journey to the Center of the Earth. Lets Make Diamonds is an educational program for high school students developed by CHiPR and the museum. Students participate in parts of an experiment that subjects ordinary graphite to heat and pressure in order to transform it into tiny diamonds. Pam Stewart, acting director of the museum in charge of the teaching program, organizes the volunteers who teach the programs, some of which are grad students wanting to earn credits and experience in teaching. The school programs are designed for children in grade school. The kids receive experience through hands on activities relating to their environment. On Tuesday, the Smithtown Christian School attended the museum for the Native American Program. One class was in the lab room that is filled with artifacts and animals that are stuffed for the children to see, the other half were in the museum watching slides of the Native Americans. The class in the lab were making pinch pots out of clay. After the students were cleaned, they were let loose to roam around the room and, yes, they were "little indians".

Mrs. Olsen is the teacher of the third graders from Smithtown. She says that she has been coming to the museum for years

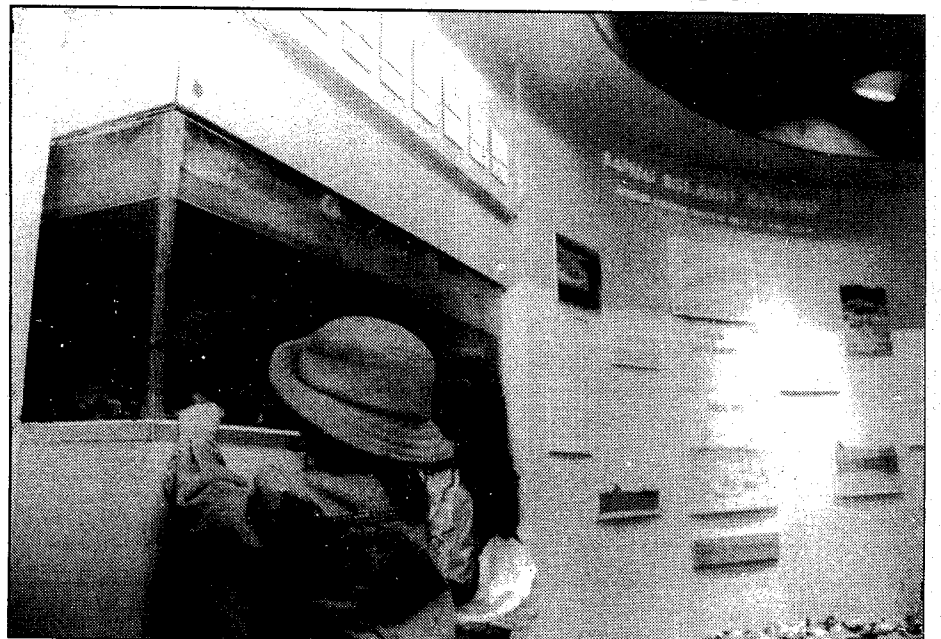
because it's affordable, close by and the kids always enjoy themselves. "Pam worked with the class and she did a wonderful job," she said.

The museum itself is unique in the way it is designed. The room you first walk into depicts the two continuous natural forces of Long Island. Erosion and deposition are two opposite, but interdependent

geological process and each occurs all over the island and not just at Montauk Point. These two processes shape our island.

From the first room into the second room, one travels from specific geology to general geology, concentrating on the interior of the earth.

See MUSEUM, page



Two Young girls peeks at one of the numerous exhibits on Long Island's natural habitat at the Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences in the Earth and Space Sciences Building.

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pinning

and

Entertainment

APPETIZERS

Big Barry's

Grub'n firewater are served in the atmosphere of the old west at old west prices. It's a fun, full service Restaurant that's open seven days a week-lunch'n dinner. Located just a hop skip & jump from SUSB.

Stephanie's

Stephanie's Bistro is celebrating it's one year anniversary. Last November this restaurant was completely renovated inside achieving a warm and enhancing ambiance. The menu was completely changed to offer delicious and unique Italian and Continental cuisine. Weekends come alive at this bistro with live entertainment and jazz. Stephanie's provides consistently excellent food in a unique setting. Try it! You're in for a treat!

Mario's

"Black Board Specials"

We plan our specials based upon the market availability of fresh ingredients, to bring you the finest quality foods. Please check our blackboards located throughout the restaurant or ask your server for the special dishes we've prepared for you today. You'll be offered some of your favorite Italian dishes or samples of the newest tastes from Italy. Experience freshness at it's best

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When you are celebrating a special event or you're getting together with family and friends, remember Mario's can make this a unique occasion.

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Above and Beyond Casual Italian at Mario's

By JOHN LOWTHER
Statesman Assistant News Editor

If you are in the mood for soft lighting, a quiet atmosphere and casual dining, then Mario's is an excellent choice for lunch, dinner, or after-hours relaxation.

Mario's is located in a small shopping plaza on Route 25A about three miles east of the University. "We have a lot of regular customers, a mixed age group, including faculty," said Gary Tipley, co-owner of Mario's. Gary's brother Jack is the other half of this established enterprise.

Saturday night at approximately 10 p.m. found Mario's still very busy, a clear indication of the quality and popularity of the restaurant. Dining that evening were parties of two to twenty. The low hush of quite conversation was intermittently pierced by the spark of laughter.

Cafe-style tables were handsomely set with silk flowers and glass-enclosed candles. All of the essential necessities for an enjoyable dining experience were laid out carefully for all the patrons. Water glasses were continuously filled by Mario's staff.

The evening began with appetizers and drinks. Because the bar is adjacent to the restaurant, almost any drink that comes to the

tasteful shrimp. Firm, crisp and clean, they were chilled just to the right point for consumption.

The antipasto salad was a huge dish of pickled vegetables (cauliflower, peppers, carrots), pepperoni, salami, and provolone displayed in cones with an olive at the center. The meats and vegetables were served on a bed of lettuce. Cherry tomatoes and a heap of black and green olives completed the display.

Don't come to Mario's for just salad. They were inundated in dressing. While the vegetables were fresh, the dressings were overpowering.

There was only a brief wait before the entrees arrived. Chicken Verde (\$12.50) was very tender. The chicken was covered in melted mozzarella cheese and a butter sauce. A slight taste of lemon accented the poultry, providing a pleasant, slightly sour taste.

Cappellini Scampi (\$14.50) was a huge portion of angel hair spaghetti and baby shrimp scampi. The extremely delicate sauce that accompanied the pasta dish was more than enough to flavor the angel hair and shrimp. It is a dish that even the biggest eaters might have trouble finishing.

Shrimp Scampi (\$14.95) again provided large shrimp in the standard butter and garlic sauce. The shrimp were delicately broiled. They were both firm and tender. Approximately seven shrimp came with the dish.

Scaloppine Marsala (\$13.50) was indeed a treat. Tender, mouth-watering medallions of veal were complimented by fresh mushrooms and a white wine sauce. The sauce was plentiful and did not have the expected tangy taste, but was overall enjoyable. The house zinfandel complimented the dinner perfectly.

The final course, desert, was not to be outdone by the delicious entrees. Black forest cake was a serious desert. It contained moist cake and a delicate but deep chocolate flavor: richer than rich.

Chocolate Mousse was heaven for the tastebuds and hell for the waistline. If you enjoy a rich chocolaty desert and feel you can handle this desert after a full dinner, this desert was prepared with you in mind.

The restaurant opens at 11:30 a.m., and serves until late in the evening. If a party arrives before the doors are locked, it will not be turned away.

Mario's has a bar which is located right next to the dining area. The bar is open seven nights a week until 4:00 a.m. The full menu is available at the bar into the evening and a limited menu takes its place through the morning hours.

Our only major criticism comes in regard to the atmosphere. The low-lighting eventually became a bit of a strain on our party's eyes - of course, we enjoyed a better-than-two-hour visit.

The age of Mario's patrons is a "Mixed group," said Tipley. He also said that they have many regular customers, including faculty.

If you desire peaceful dining at reasonable prices, make it Mario's.

Grades:

Food: 3.5
Atmosphere: 3.3
Service: 3.7
Overall: 3.50

Thomas F. Masse, Joe Fraioli and John

Chu contributed to this story.



Mario's brings casual to a new level.

Statesman / John Chu

imagination may be ordered. In addition, a list of wines is cleverly attached to a wine bottle placed at each table.

A variation of a drink named after the Island, a Long 'Beach' Iced Tea is a concoction of Hiram Walker Triple, four white liquors, a strong taste of lemon juice and cranberry juice.

The house white zinfandel was fruity but tart, and provided a strong but pleasant aftertaste.

Garlic bread and knots were served immediately before appetizers. The garlic knots had a strong hint of garlic, which made them disappear first from our table. They were soft baked to perfection, and overall a big plus. The garlic bread had a much stronger taste of butter. The crust was crispy, while the inside was light and fluffy.

The appetizers were generous and gratifying. An order of medium buffalo wings was not the standard fair. The delicately browned pieces of chicken were quite meaty. Served with the wings was a rich and creamy dish of bleu cheese. They were most certainly a step above those served at local bars.

The Shrimp Cocktail offered large,

Mario's

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- French Dip Sandwich w/ Melted Mozzarella
- Two Slices of Pizza w/ Lg Soda
- Chicken Club Sandwich
- Grilled Pork Chop w/ Mashed Potato
- Baked Meatloaf w/ Mushroom Sauce
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Meet Me at the End of the Bridge

By JOE FRAIOLI
Statesman Managing Editor
AND THOMAS F. MASSE
Statesman Editor in Chief

As far as campus dining is concerned, the End of the Bridge Restaurant is where it's at. A friendly atmosphere, comfortable setting and reasonable prices are only some of the reasons why the restaurant is so popular with students and the campus community.

Lines stretching from the door down through the hallway of the Stony Brook Union are not uncommon occurrences at the restaurant, especially during the lunch and dinner rush hour periods.

The EOB was especially crowded Wednesday, November 9 during their Lobster Fest, which featured a lobster platter with salad and a baked potato for only \$9.95. This is one of the many events the Bridge, located on the second floor of the Union, offers during the course of the academic year. Other events have included a strawberry extravaganza held in coordination with the local restaurant Strawberry Fields, Monday Night Football events and more.

At night, the restaurant turns in to the most frequented spot on campus - besides the library - featuring good music, a big screen TV and alcoholic beverages. Last week's event prompted a large crowd of both students and some faculty, in the search for lobster and relaxation. At about 7:30 p.m., the restaurant was

running short of lobster and the room was filled to capacity.

That night, the restaurant was filled with the conversations of the dozens of tables along with music and whatever was on the TV's positioned around the dining area. The room sounded full and waiters and waitresses were busy cleaning off tables, seating customers and filling orders.

We started the Fest with Popcorn Shrimp to parallel the seafood motif. We received our order in a short time, considering the circumstances. However, the shrimp were a little too crispy for our liking. They were hot, however, and the cocktail sauce was pleasantly spicy.

The main entrée was a medium sized lobster with a good amount of meat, as far as lobster is concerned. The dish was prepared wonderfully and was well worth the wait. The lobster tasted very good. The lobsters that were served were soft-shelled, and therefore slightly tough and not as tasty, but that is a result of this time of the lobster season.

The claws were the best portion of these lobsters. The meat was dense,

but not as tough as some other sections. The tail, usually everyone's favorite, was decent and very flavorful, but tough. A little liquid butter made all the difference, though.

As for the rest of the meal, the lobster was served with a section of corn-on-the-cob and a baked potato.

as well as a choice of four salads. The Bridge's beverage list includes your regular fare of drinks along with International coffees at \$3.25 each and frosted drinks at the same price. Beer by the bottle, tap and pitcher is available as well as wine and cappuccino.

To top the night off, ice cream, canolis and apple dumpling await the customer who has room for that extra snack. The EOB's Death by Chocolate is a recommended dessert, especially for chocoholics who think they've seen it all. The dessert features a double thick brownie, topped with a scoop of chocolate ice cream, hot fudge and whipped cream. To go with the rich dessert, try an international coffee - particularly the Italian-style. A little on the strong side, the coffee was very hot and complimented the

dessert very well.

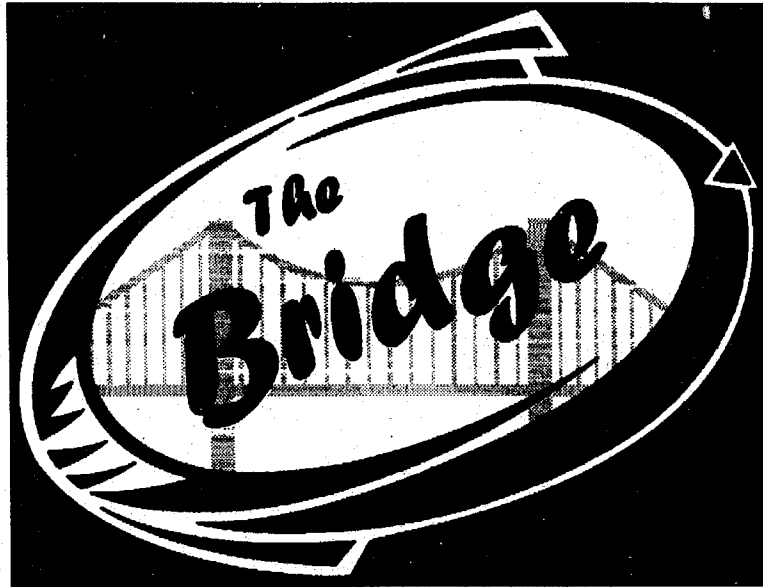
Lobster Fest, on the whole, was a very pleasant dining experience. According to Naala Royale, ARAMARK marketing manager, the event was planned to "give something back to the students. We don't make money on events like this."

Those who were able to get in the door for Lobster Fest and those who remember last semester's Strawberry Extravaganza are surely looking forward to the next EOB special event.

Of course, the best part about the End of the Bridge Restaurant is that one's dinner can be paid for with the declining balance from one's meal card.

Grades:

Food: 3.0
Atmosphere: 3.2
Service: 3.2
Overall: 3.133



The End of the Bridge Restaurant & Bar

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The potato was very hot, but obviously underdone. Sour cream helped, but eating it was a bit of a struggle. The corn, on the other hand, could not have been better. Crisp, juicy and delectable flavor. The dazzling yellow color almost seemed to enhance the taste.

It should be noted that as busy as the Bridge often becomes, November 9 was one of its busiest. That in part was responsible for the state of the potato among other minor details.

Chi, our waiter, was always nearby to check on our progress and satisfaction.

Entrées range from Linguini with sauce and the hot and spicy Pasta Putanesca both at \$5.95 each, to Cajun Steak and Chicken Francaise at \$7.75 and \$6.75 respectively. Also available are burgers and specialty sandwiches,

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Much More Than a "Unique" Bistro D5

By THOMAS F. MASSE
Statesman Editor in Chief

Unique.

That Stephanie's is unique is a true statement; however, it is quite a modest one. "Unique" hardly begins to describe the dining experience at one of Stony Brook's premiere restaurants. A more fitting modifier would have been "exceptional."

One thing Stephanie's is *not*, it is *not* Pasta Lovers.

Even before you are led to your table, you already have a feeling for what makes Stephanie's special. There are three separate dining areas, each with their own charm and decor. The "Library" is painted pink and has a high ceiling, giving more of a formal feeling.

The "Street Corner Cafe" where we dined was designed to look like Little Italy in New York City. Windows inside the room were decorated with awnings and neon signs to represent store fronts. Street signs for Mulberry Street and Mott Street gave the sense of place - you could almost hear the Italian accords.

The tables in "Little Italy" were obviously set with families in mind. The tablecloth was indeed cloth underneath, but overlaid with white paper. Stephanie's supplies a small jar of crayons for children and the young at heart to doodle during pre-dining conversation. Among other items on the table are small bread/appetizer plates; a variety of silver; the usual salt, pepper, sugar and sugar substitute; and large water glasses (constantly refilled) with large cloth napkins.

No sooner did we sit down, Stephanie's staff placed a fresh-baked (still hot!) loaf of sesame bread and a jar of fresh-ground parmesan cheese. Our only gripe of the evening resulted from the pad butter which was too firm to spread on the soft, but crisp-crusted bread.

* * * * *

We started off with a Hot Stuffed Artichoke and Fresh Mozzarella with Roasted Red Pepper. No, these are not your everyday appetizers ("antipasti" as the menu calls them). For a few of us, it was difficult to pass by the Asparagus Millanese and the Baked New Zealand Mussels.

The artichoke was huge and filled with a delightful bread and vegetable stuffing. Unfortunately, only one member of our dining party was adept in the art of eating artichoke and the others missed out. All, however, did quite enjoy the mozzarella (homemade) and pepper, both lightly seasoned with herbs, garlic and oil.

With our appetizers, Erik enjoyed a Long Island Ice Tea, which he said was made precisely with the right balance of liquors.

* * * * *

We shared salads (Caesar and Tossed) in the next course. Everyone commented on the freshness and crispness of the vegetables, though most of us thought the dressings to be slightly overpowering on the spicy side.

* * * * *

As the main courses arrived, Erik made the move to Guinness. Erik, a home-brewer, was impressed at the selection of tap beers that were offered. These included

Guinness, Bass and Samuel Adams.

I preferred my usual glass of white zinfandel. As impressive as the wine was (fruity, sweet and light - just right), it was just as much a pleasure to choose my selection from the bound wine list. The extensive list displayed many of the labels from the wines listed and included selections of imported and domestic red, white, blush and sparkling wines and champagnes.



Stephanie's unique dessert offerings.

Statesman / Erik Jenkins

Christina chose the Rigatoni Alla Vodka (\$14.95). She very much enjoyed the chunks of tomato and prosciutto. The pink vodka sauce, she said, was delicious, and while the vodka added flavor, it was only slightly detectable, not overpowering at all.

Erik selected one of the evenings specials, Blackened Cajun Mako (Market Price). Erik said that the entree was blackened to perfection. The meat remained tender and juicy and the cajun spices were finely mixed and mild compared to other cajun dishes.

John settled on the Roasted Half Chicken (\$13.95). A man of few words, John said that everything was fine. John takes and states things quite literally, and "fine" means *fine*.

I zeroed in on my usual Veal Marsala (\$17.95). The veal was melt-in-your-mouth tender and the sautéed mushrooms were fresh and equally tasty. The white wine sauce was very mild, not overly tangy as in New England restaurants. Decorum prevented plate-licking.

Fresh sautéed vegetables and rosemary potatoes were served with all of the entrees. These compliments were wholly enjoyed by our entire party.

* * * * *

Though none of us were in any shape to do so, we forced desert on ourselves - for the benefit of you the reader.

The ever-changing desert list was nearly as extensive as the wine list and just as appetizing. Christina chose a coconut sorbet; Erik, the Mississippi Mud pie; and I, peanut butter-chocolate pie. The deserts were served on large crystal plates. Each offering decorated with whipped cream and the words "Stephanie's Bistro" spelled out in Strawberry gel topping.

The sorbet was served in a half of hollowed out coconut. Luckily, the selection was very frozen as Erik took some time to photograph our fine endings. Erik, a lover of chocolate (who isn't?) raved about the Mud. I thought the peanut-butter pie was rich enough to kill.

A very full-flavored coffee topped off

the evening in only the most profound way. Alas, the cappuccino machine was out of service.

* * * * *

Lora, our waitress, was near at hand to respond to our every beck and call. Her service was prompt and efficient and always with a smile and a kind word.

We briefly met with co-owners Sherry Finkelstein and Lauren Blatt and with manager Anthony Torres. Finkelstein and Blatt bought the building that formerly housed Pasta Lovers and brought in Stephanie's. They will celebrate their one-year anniversary of ownership Saturday.

The co-owners said that many potential patrons may think that Stephanie's is still like Pasta Lovers. Nothing could be further from the truth. They also said that current and future patrons do not look at Stephanie's as the restaurant only for special occasions. They hope to present Stephanie's as a friendly, family restaurant that many will frequent regularly. Reservations are recommended for Saturday evening dining.

To Stephanie's advantage, the owners have begun experimenting with many attractions. The first "Open Jazz Jam" occurred Tuesday when we dined. Every Tuesday at 9 p.m., a local jazz quartet will blow their sweet tunes

by the bar. The floor is open to all jazz musicians and vocalists who wish to join in.

Stephanie's also offers a Sunday Buffet Brunch (Adults, \$16.95; Under 16, \$8.95; under four, free). The menu features a number of beverages (mimosas, bloody marys, coffee, tea); bagels, croissants and muffins; seafood, poultry, beef and pasta; salads; and assorted omelets, waffles, french toast, and all the trimmings. A copy of The Sunday New York Times is available as well.

Stephanie's is available for any size and any type of party. Reservations are being accepted for weddings through 1995.

Also, do not forget the holidays. Thanksgiving reservations for Stephanie's traditional Thanksgiving dinner are filling rapidly. Seatings for parties (200 total seats) are at 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. The Bistro will also feature "Lunch With Santa" on Saturday, December 10 and 17 from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. Finally, don't miss Stephanie's New Year's Bash. There will be a DJ, champagne and all the trimmings.

* * * * *

Yes, indeed, Stephanie's is unique, and it certainly is *not* Pasta Lovers. Whether you're celebrating an anniversary, a birthday, a holiday, or are just looking for a pleasant evening with good food in a relaxing atmosphere, Stephanie's is the place to be.

Grades:

Food: 3.8

Atmosphere: 3.8

Service: 3.6

Overall: 3.73

John Chu, Erik Jenkins and Christina Ruocchio contributed to this story.

Stephanie's

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The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, November 17, 1994

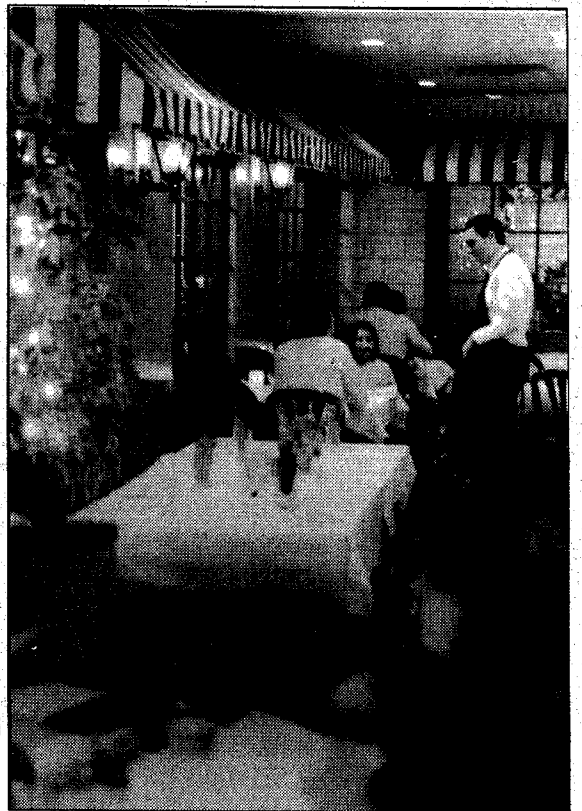
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Top Right: Inside Stephanie's "Little Italy." The two couples in the background are dining on "Mott Street."

The Stony Brook Statesman would like to thank everyone who made this Dining and Entertainment Guide possible and successful.
 Questions? Comments?
 Call 632-6479.
 Happy Thanksgiving

Below: Stephanie's entrance on a clear Autumn evening. Located on Route 347 just east of Stony Brook Road, Stephanie's unique presentation makes dining a very pleasurable experience.

Bottom: The bar at Mario's is a place to stop for a few drinks with friends after hours, and is also a place to spend a more casual evening while enjoying the same dinners served in the restaurant side.

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BAR, RESTAURANT AND CLUB - ALL IN ONE

D7

By JEN GLAZE
Statesman Staff Writer

Yes the Park Bench is the place to go for "Good Food....Good People....Good Times" as printed on their menu.

The evening started off with the ordering of the drinks, a White Zinfandel, Strawberry Margarita, Long Island Ice Tea, and Guinness. The Long Island Ice Tea was not too strong and all ingredients were well balanced John said. The wine was extremely fruity, "almost thought it was grape juice" Tom said. Guinness was tasted by Erik "What Fribbles is to milkshakes, Guinness is to beer", he said. Everybody thought the Strawberry Margarita was strong for a mixed drink, but smooth.

For appetizers we ordered "World Famous" Buffalo Wings, which were too hot for me, but were satisfying to the rest of the table and Macho Nachos. Each buffalo wing was meaty and of large size. The tortilla chips were topped with chili, cheese, olives, and salsa with sour cream, very tasty!

Erik had the North Shore Reuben for \$5.75. Described by the menu as "an open-faced layering of lean corned beef, swiss, sauerkraut and Thousand Island dressing on rye and grilled." Erik described it as "palatable, barely. By the time the waitress brought it to me the cheese wasn't melted anymore. I wouldn't recommend it." John ordered the "Honey Stung" Chicken in a Basket. He said it was "tender and juicy pieces of varied chicken just the way I liked it". Tom had the Godfather which was \$6.45 and described by him as "stacked with meat and toasted just right." I had the Bacon Cheeseburger for \$6.00. It had crispy bacon, soft roll and juicy meat. Unfortunately, I couldn't finish it and the fries, but I wanted to.

The restaurant is located across from the Long Island Rail Road and the University. Inside, there

are 10 televisions spread throughout the bar. Each had a different program showing. The dim light made the place comfortable and attractive. The small table had a green checkered table cloth centered with the usual ketchup, salt, and pepper. Underneath the table every time you wanted to move your legs you kicked someone. The chairs added to the character of the pub in that you could



The neighborhood pub is more than just a bar. Statesman / Erik Jenkins

sit in them for awhile without having an aching back at the end. Our table, which was diagonal from the bar, was over crowded with food and napkins.

As for the music they play a variety of songs. There is a jukebox where you can play your own music.

Three message boards on the walls flash the latest sports news. The bar was decorated with neon lighting and was always surrounded by patrons. Everybody seemed to be talking and having a good time.

Our waitress, Jennifer Montalto, was very courteous and despite the constant questions stayed that way. She said that Thursdays are the busiest night and the crowd is "mostly sports and student-oriented". Our table was only the second she served since she returned working there. Jennifer did a nice job in service and friendliness, working as efficiently as possible while catering to our every request.

The hours for the restaurant are 3 p.m. to the early morning hours (whenever business trails off for the evening). Tables, however, close at 10 p.m..

The Park Bench is basically a social place where you can't beat the price for the food.

If your looking for just a cool place to hang out, then the Park Bench is for you!

Grades:

Food: 3.1

Atmosphere: 3.2

Service: 3.5

Overall: 3.26

Thomas F. Masse, John Chu and Erik Jenkins contributed to this story.


Good Food, Good People, Good Times

Welcome to the Park Bench...

a bar, restaurant and club designed for your enjoyment. We pride ourselves on good drink, good food and good people (like you!). Our skilled bartenders serve creative specialty drinks, hot and cold - as well as your favorite "usuals". Whether you're hungry for a munchie or a meal, our menu offers a diverse selection of palate pleasers that hit the spot. Come in for dancing later in the evening. Whatever you're here for, you are in for a good time! Our friendly staff works hard to make the Park Bench a special place. We hope you will make it your place. Remember to check out all the major sporting events. See every game, every week! All games televised on our state of the art Stellite Video System (Giant Screen and 25 TV monitors)

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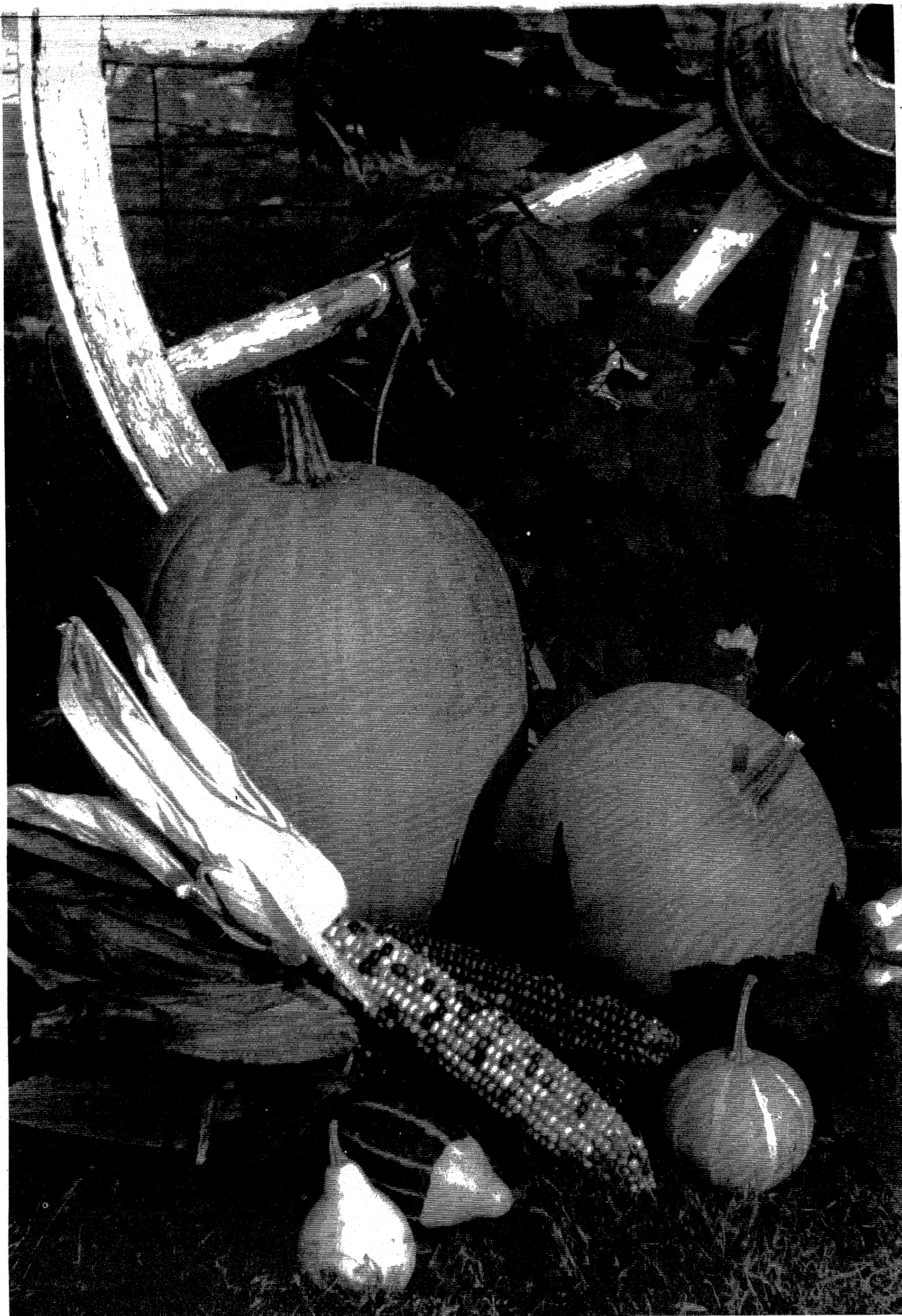


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The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, November 17, 1994



9

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- White male applicants increased by 4.3 percent over last year and compiled 39 percent of the applicant pool. Of the 17,658 who applied, 6,799 were accepted.

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The Great American Art Event 1994

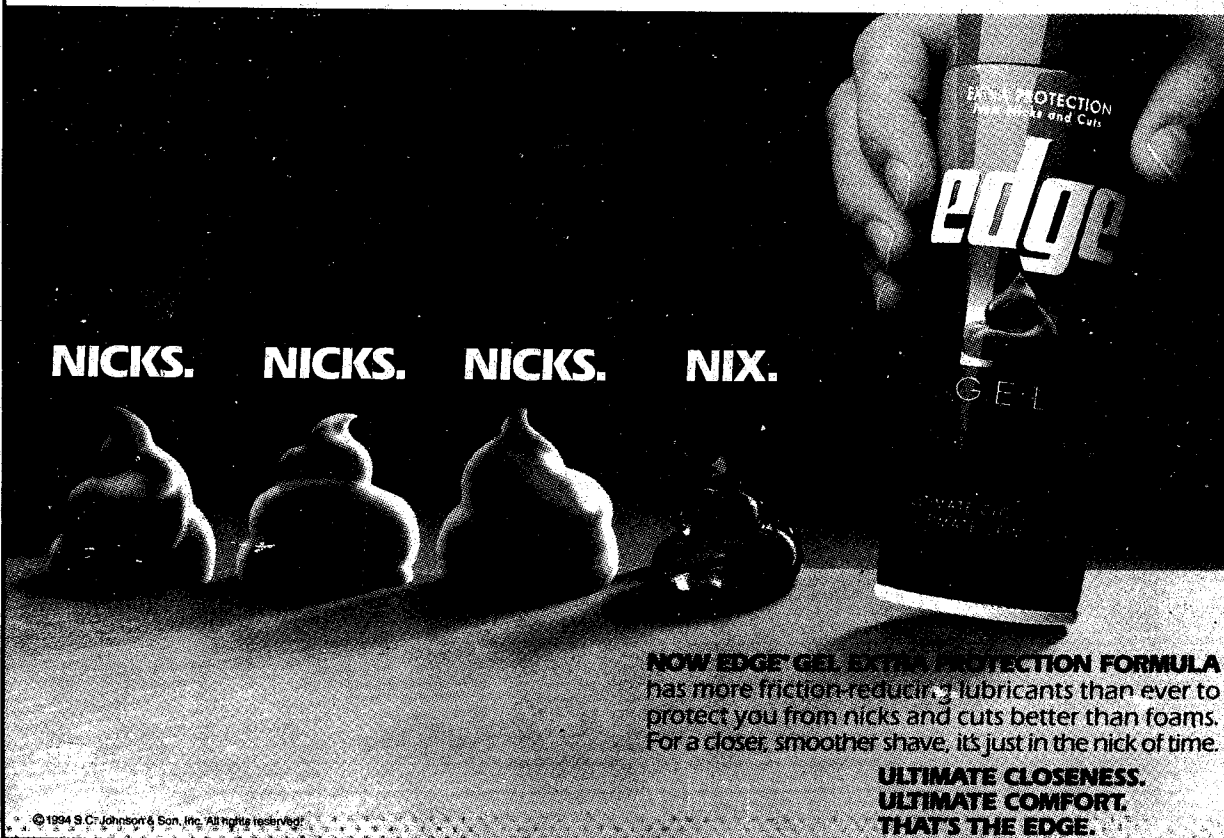
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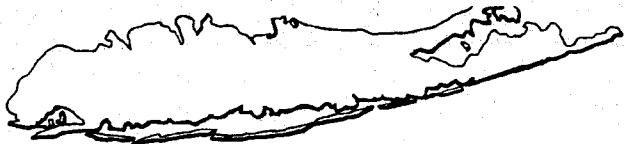
Here is an interior layout map of the Great American Art Event 1994. The following list of vendors are confirmed.

Account (Hobby Acrylics)	113	Kent-Indust (Turquoise and Warming)	111
Alexander Art (Wet on Wet)	401	Lagden (Paper)	605
Alvin (Drying supplies)	451	Lebrun (Draping Materials)	103
American Art (Magazine)	212	Loeb Company (Brushes & Cleaners)	403
American Traditions (Stencils)	109	Loren Lightboxes (Light Boxes)	373
Anglo's Group (Portfolios)	104	Loren Graphics (Mar cutters)	411
Anagraph (Professional)	108	Lyra (Pencils)	303
Artes (Airbrush)	508	Martin K. Weber (Bob Ross & Permutex)	412
Badger (Airbrush)	413	Meades (Airbrush)	307
Bark (Prismacolor)	311	Mud Media (Art board)	307
Binney & Smith		Pasche Airbrush (Airbrush)	803
(Liquitex & Crayola products)	404 & 406	Parodie (Portfolios)	312
Blitz (Bruce Bell Cartooning)	308	Peart Art & Craft	402
Bordan & Riley (Paper)	211	Pebbles (Artist paint)	306 & 810
C-Thru Retail (Nylons & Vinyl)	407	Perfection (Photo retouch)	304
Cochet (Sketchbooks)	211	Personal Stamp (Rubber Stamps)	107
Canson Tefens (from Holland)		Postal Publications (Posters)	400
(Color & Paper)	502	Repsol (from England) (Brushes)	410
Chenook (Markers)	213	Rexes (from <u>Israel</u>) (Brushes)	392
Chesley (Paper making)	812	Roper, Gibson & Spider (Silk Paint)	104
Chrome (from Australia) (Artists paint)	814	Savoy (Paper)	109
Color Craft (Airbrush paint)	510	Sells (Old Ph. Marling)	101
Cousine (N.Y.K. Pensils)	500 & 800	Savori Falso (from <u>France</u>)	
Crown Art (Brushes)	806	(Artists Materials)	112 & 114
Daler Rowney (from England)		Silents (Composers)	200
(Artist Colors)	106	Strathmore (Paper)	303
Desert (Saks) (Fiber Paint)	507	Symphony (Brushes)	102 & 201
Edmunds Paper (Design)	409	Tara (Fredrick Canvas)	214 & 315
Fleming (ArtBin)	211	Technic (Metal Easels)	814
Fisk (Masking Fluids)	209	THAW	300
Gagne (Light Boxes)	203 & 205	Uchida (Dust Markers)	108
Gallagher (Wooden Easels)	301	Watson Gump (Socks)	210
General Penoli (Pencils & Cleaners)	103	Winn (Body Parts sculptures)	816
Graphic (Inks & Masking Fluids)	509	Wineer & Newton (from England)	
Heibon (from JAPAN)		(Artist Colors)	405
		Yaka (from <u>Russia</u>) (Artist Materials)	308

Irish @ USB	3-1-0
The Ignats	0-3-0
ZBT	2-2-0
Hard Ballers	3-0-0
James A-1	1-2-0
TKE	1-2-0



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Arts & Crafts ART 126	Introduction to Psychology PSY 203
Abnormal Psychology PSY 215	Introduction to Sociology SOC 201
Beginning French I FRE 101	Introduction to Statistics MAT 102
Beginning Italian I ITA 101	Listening to Music MUS 100
Beginning Spanish I SPA 101	Marketing MKT 100
Business Law I LAW 103	Math Topics MAT 100
Business Math MKT 101	Painting I ART 115
Ceramics ART 122	Personal & Family Health PED 201
Child Development PSY 213	Preparatory English ENG 001
Comm. in Black Am. COM 130 AFR 197	Preparatory Mathematics MAT 001
Concepts of Mathematics MAT 101	Principle of (Macro) Economics I ECO 207
Criminal Law CRJ 225	Principle of (Micro) Economics II ECO 208
Drawing I ART 111	Three-Dimensional Design ART 106
Family Life & Human Sexuality PED 251	

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Wonders and Surprises at Long Island Museum

From MUSEUM, page 8

This portion of the museum will become more extensive in the lobby of the building and is being developed in cooperation with the Center for High Pressure.

The museum wants to expand the exhibit to more information about the mantle of the earth, chemical and gravitational layering forces, and the results of an earthquake. The exhibit will also show the machinery and technology used in high pressure research. It attempts to make the research understandable to everyone and not just the people who study it everyday.

The exhibit is still in the design phases.

From the second room into the third room there is a move from the general geology to the geology of where we live. The next room shows the people and the land of Long Island in the late 1800's. The pictures show contemporary life, how they survived, ate, and had fun.

In the late 1800's, the Long Island Railroad was not as popular as it is today. These pictures were sent to people in those days to attract them to Long Island.

The museum has many volunteers who help keep the programs going. The exhibits in the museum come from student work and the staff of the museum. Assemblyman Steve Englebright is the Founding Director of the museum. He also teaches a course on Long Island geology in the evenings.

Englebright designed the museum in the circular area to show the continuous processes of Long Island. Englebright built the museum with the help of students, volunteers, and a small staff. These people were entirely responsible for the construction. Glenn Richard was a teaching assistant for Englebright's class in 1975. He spent "half of his time holding a red pen for grading papers and the other half holding a hammer," he said jokingly. Glenn was also writing a masters thesis at this time. His work forms the basis of the Flux Pond Exhibit.

Glenn Richard is the coordinator of out reach education for CHiPR. Ed Fontana Daguerre is a grad assistant and production educator assistant to the museum. KeeLin Murphy is the scientific communicator for the museum and graphic designer for CHiPR. She earned her masters of communication at Illinois State.

The museum is always looking for volunteers and welcomes all students to see the museum, the exhibits, and get involved in the programs they offer. The museum is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. To find out more information, write to:

Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences
Earth and Space Sciences Building
University at Stony Brook
Stony Brook N. Y. , 117794-2151

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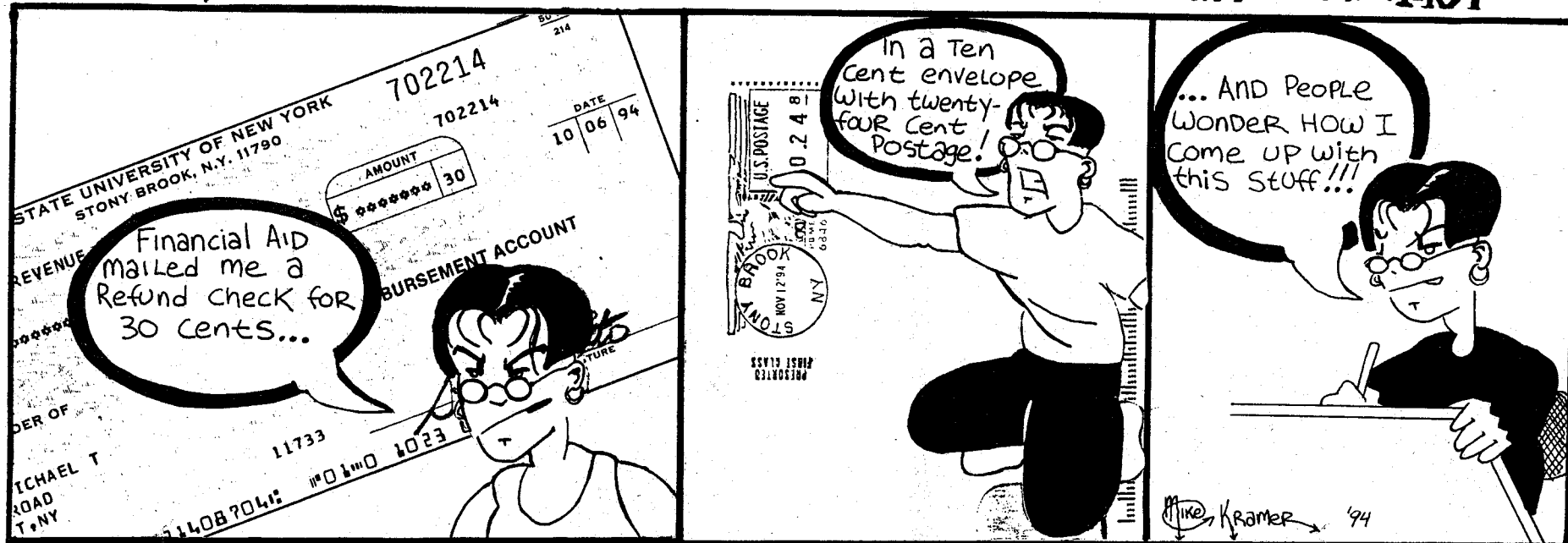


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Faraway So Close

- By Mike Kramer



John Lee's "The Happy Proletariat" will not appear in this space so that we may bring you a gray box telling you that John Lee's "The Happy Proletariat" will not appear in this space.

Personals - Personals - Personals - Personals - Personals - Personals - Personals

GRIMMY, ADMAN, SATCH, and other devoted mortal readers, delayed in NYC - stop- i had to disband a nasty little group of vampire hunters (BURPI!) -stop- keep your necks warm, darlings, till i get back...

- VMG

ADMAN,
keep your window closed at night,
your foul breath and snoring repels me,
some listerine wouldn't hurt, dear.

- THE VAMPIRE MOTHER GOOSE

VMG
but mom, you always told me to have
garlic before i went to bed, oh who to
believe, who to believe

- adman.

Adman and VMG -
With the terrible grammar displayed
above, you wonder why I am The "Grim"
Reader?

- Grim

Dear Alex and Erik,
Happy 21st B-Day

Your Friend,
Pammy

GRIMMY,
the only persons who have seen me play
naked squat tag are dead. by the way, is
their a doctor in the personals? satch's
dream came true: HELP GET THIS

STAKE OUTTA ME!!!!

- THE (late??) VAMPIRE MOTHER GOOSE

Goose -
For all you know. Grim knows all, sees all.
Satch's dream came true? You mean he's
intelligent?

Where the neck...er, heck...is Satch,
anyway?

- The Grim Reader

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"BONK"

"BAND-AID"

"QUARTER"

"PsychoFemme"

"LUSH"

LOTS OF LOVE,
WOMEN'S RUGBY
"BLACK WIDOWS"

I hate filling in the bottom of columns with
crap!

To the Editor,
Thank You for remembering.

Bill Rainsford, Capt., USA, Ret.

Bill,
If we remember, someday others will not
have to do the things that we have done.
On behalf of those who acknowledged
you, Thank **You**.

- The Editor

Dear Scott,
HAPPY B-DAY

Love Ya,
Pam

Satch,
your thought process is illogical, I do not
write for this paper. Time to return you to
Vulcan for more training, by the way, who is
rainman?

- adman

Adman -
Satch has a thought process?

- Grim

Not another column filler!!!
Not another column filler!!!

Grim
watch yourself, the Polity demon was seen
lurking about - I wonder which is worse - the
demon or the vmg?

- adman

Adman -
Depends what you mean by "worse."

- The Grim Reader

Grim's Bedtime Story of the Week -
See Grim. See Grim type. Type, Grim, type.
What is he typing? He is typing the personals.
Grim looks mighty Grim. These personals rot.
Why can't anyone come up with anything
witty, intelligible, sharp, etc?
Guess Stony Brook is filled with a bunch of
brain-dead ignoramuses.
Thank Grim for Pam. At least her personals
show some semblance of sanity.
Thanks, Pam, thanks.

Dear Coach Chase and Coach Bernardo,
Thank you very much for all your help this
semester. We hope you guys come back
and coach us in the spring.

Women's Rugby
"Black Widows"

P.S. - We promise to show up **for every**
practice. (Hee, Hee)

Gospel Choir Concert Invigorate Audiences at Stony Brook

From GOSPEL, page 8

their music. Sophomore Claudia Schlitz, came to see her friend Jennifer Baron, and ended up enjoying the whole concert. "I didn't expect to have so much fun. There was a tremendous amount of energy throughout the whole concert. I will

definitely attend the next concert they have," she said. The Choir worked long hours practicing and putting the show together. Concert Chair Directors Susan Arauz and Sean Bollers had more than enough responsibilities on their hands in order to prepare for the day. They were in charge of inviting Albany and Westbury,

and making sure they felt welcome and at home, with such activities like a luncheon before the concert. They are also in charge of choosing which songs are best to perform, like the one they choose for this concert, "If I Be Lifted." Arauz, who has held her position as Concert Chair for one and a half years now, will be graduating in December. She says that she would not be able to do all that she does without the help of the Gospel Choir Board. "I would like

to thank Sean for his patience and strength, and for his friendship that he has given me. I also want to tell the Board members their behind-the-scenes-work is very much appreciated," she says. The next Stony Brook Gospel Choir concert is this weekend, November 19, at Hofstra University. It is open to anyone, and it is a chance to experience something that is both enjoyable and uplifting. □

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Statesman / John Chu

Before ending the concert, Sophomore Nicole Barrett led the Stony Brook Choir in performing the song "If I Be Lifted."

Classifieds

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Men's Hoops Starts Saturday 'Wolves Warm Up for ECAC's ¹³

HOOPS From Back Page

team along with Coach Tomlin's comments:
Eric Davis- "Returning point guard. Will be competing for playing time with (Billy) Turnage, Latkis (Pantazis) and (Larry) Gibson. Is a very good defensive player."

Latkis Pantazis- "A junior guard from Greece. Is a real good quarterback. Has shown leadership abilities in practice. Is an excellent outside shooter."

Steve Bazile- "Swing player, who can play shooting guard or small forward. May also see some time at the point. Has shown the ability to handle the ball in traffic and should be a good ballplayer here at Stony Brook."

Billy Turnage- "Last year's Skyline Conference Rookie of the Year. Good three-point shooter. We are expecting him to continue to be successful."

Larry Gibson- "The surprise of the pre-season in the backcourt. Has also displayed the ability to quarterback the offense. Is a very tenacious defender."

Brian Hennessy- "Has improved his stamina and endurance in the off-season. Pretty much nailed down a starting position at shooting guard. Has shown that he has the ability to put the ball in the basket."

Robert Young- "Plays both forward positions. A very good leaper who runs the court well and is a good rebounder."

Gary Comer- "Plays shooting guard and has excellent quickness."

Ron Duckett- "Will be called upon to play in close to the basket more this year and to this point has shown that he is up to the challenge."

Doug Vaughn- "Probably our best power forward right now. We are expecting him to help us inside with our rebounding."

Marc Blot- "The surprise of the pre-season. Has played excellent basketball. Is competing for a starting job." □

FOOTBALL From Back Page

125.32 rating. Boo's favorite targets were Gundersdorf, who managed 846 yards on forty-nine catches, and Ryan Alston who while only netting 393 yards on thirty-one catches, managed eight touchdowns.

This looks to be a high scoring affair, if Stony Brook continues at its current pace. The conference leading offense of the Seawolves averaged 394.8 yards per game

enroute to outscoring their opponents by a 28-13 margin. Quarterback Timm Schroder lead the way with twenty-one touchdowns and 2239 yards for the season. Wide receiver Glenn Saenz is a Schroder favorite and the two paired up for nine touchdowns. Mike Bahr has proved vital both as a receiver (netting 654 yards and four touchdowns) and his punting ability (averaging 33.7 yards per punt.)

On the ground, Londino and Kane have been equally significant to the offense, managing 967 yards and fourteen touchdowns between them (501 yards and eight scores for Londino and 466 yards and six scores for Kane.)

Joe Lawrence led the way with ten sacks for the defense while Rich Russo and captain James Leach chipped in with a combined total of 161 tackles and Russo added 3.5 sacks to that list.

Stony Brook should have problems defending Powell, as Stony Brook's clear edge is in defending the pass. Stony Brook allows 175.8 yards, just about Wilkes average. If the key to Wilkes game is in keeping up the running attack, they should have little problem against the Seawolves, and it should be a long afternoon for the home team. However, if Stony Brook can score early and make the ground game less an option, the 'Wolves should be taking home the ECAC Southeast Championship. □



Director of Sports Information Ken Alber shows off the Farewell Card he received from members of the Division of Physical Education and Athletics and friends at a reception held in his honor last night at the Park Bench. Alber is moving on to SUNY-Old Westbury where he has accepted the position of assistant athletic director. Alber leaves Stony Brook after over five years of service.

Statesman / Erik Jenkins

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The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, November 17, 1994

The Stony Brook Statesman - PICKS THE PROS

Home +/- Wed. Line	Tom "The Mass" Masse	Joe "2Hectic" Fraiole	"Krazy" Kris Doorey	Bill "Adman" Rainsford	"Guest Coach" Lou Schiavetta
Sunday Kansas City -4 Buffalo -3 ^{1/2} Pittsburgh -2 ^{1/2} Dallas -15 Chicago -3 New England +2 ^{1/2} Cincinnati Pick Minnesota -7 Denver -6 Arizona +3 ^{1/2} L.A. Raiders -6 ^{1/2} Seattle -7 San Francisco -14	Sunday KANSAS CITY BUFFALO Miami Washington Detroit NEW ENGLAND CINCINNATI MINNESOTA Atlanta Philadelphia New Orleans SEATTLE SAN FRANCISCO	Sunday KANSAS CITY BUFFALO Miami Washington CHICAGO San Diego CINCINNATI MINNESOTA DENVER ARIZONA L.A. RAIDERS SEATTLE SAN FRANCISCO	Sunday Cleveland BUFFALO Miami DALLAS CHICAGO NEW ENGLAND CINCINNATI N.Y. Jets DENVER Philadelphia L.A. RAIDERS SEATTLE L.A. Rams	Sunday Cleveland BUFFALO Miami Washington Detroit San Diego CINCINNATI MINNESOTA DENVER Philadelphia L.A. RAIDERS SEATTLE L.A. Rams	Sunday KANSAS CITY BUFFALO Miami DALLAS Detroit NEW ENGLAND CINCINNATI MINNESOTA DENVER ARIZONA L.A. RAIDERS SEATTLE SAN FRANCISCO
Monday Night Houston -2 ^{1/2}	Monday Night HOUSTON	Monday Night HOUSTON	Monday Night N.Y. Giants	Monday Night N.Y. Giants	Monday Night HOUSTON
LAST WEEK	5 - 6 - 1	6 - 5 - 1	6 - 5 - 1	6 - 5 - 1	4 - 7 - 1
SEASON RECORD	69 - 67 - 4	71 - 65 - 4	64 - 72 - 4	62 - 74 - 4	66 - 69 - 4

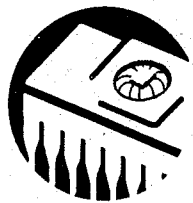
Not much changed over last weekend except that the coaches lost a little bit of ground on the leaders. 2Tired picked up one more game for a two-game lead. Still, only nine games separate top and bottom.

This week, for the coaches, offensive coordinator Lou Schiavetta made his selections. "I haven't seen a game all year," he said. "You're not going to put this in the paper, are you?"

Guess what, coach?

This week's unanimous selections are: Buffalo, Miami, Cincinnati, and Seattle. Krazy was the only prognosticator to choose the Jets. Now you know why we call him "Krazy."

Week 11. Just a few weeks remaining. It's anybody's ballgame.



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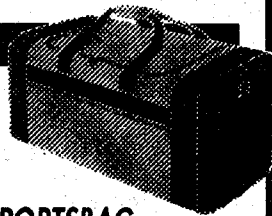
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Equestrians Lead Region By Six

By SEAN VAN SLYCK
Statesman Staff Writer

The Stony Brook equestrian team defeated Fairfield University this past Sunday by one point to become champions for the last meet of this semester. What this means is that at this point the equestrian team is ahead of all other teams in the region by a total of six points.

Once again the USB equestrian riders did a great job. Diane Shrage was the high-point rider of the day placing first in both open flat and intermediate over-fences. Coach Joan Johnson showed her enthusiasm for Diane by saying, "She did a superb job."

Several other Stony Brook riders also performed well in the meet: Melissa Perdue placed first in flat and second in over-fences; Diette Ridgeway placed third in over-fences; Patty Acierno placed third in flats; Tracy Kerbs placed first in walk-trot (w-t); Michelle Segretto placed first in w-t; Jerry Myers placed third in w-t; and Allison Russo placed fourth in flats.

Also, in the alumnus class, Gina Berg placed first in over-fences and second in flats. She was considered the high-point rider of the alumnus class. Coach Johnson explained that there was a small group that competed this weekend but because, "they're all such superb riders, we were still able to win the competition."

The Seawolves equestrian team's season is finished for this semester but it will pick up again next semester as soon as school starts. Unlike most sports their season is a year long, with a break over winter session. "Some of our more dedicated riders will still come to the stables to practice in the off-season," said Coach Johnson. "We officially get back to practice the first week of classes to prepare for the spring semester."

The 'Wolves have a total of five more competitions in the spring, of which four are regular competitions and one is a regional competition. Then following the regular season they have a zone competition and then the nationals, which will be held in Colorado this year. □

Statesman SEAWOLVES SPORTS TRIVIA

Last week's questions brought about our biggest response yet, four callers. Come on Stony Brook this is for a new mountain bike. Even if you don't to keep the bike, just think about how much money could be made from selling it!

QUESTION ONE: Who is the all-time winningest football coach at the University of Stony Brook? (Hint: His initials are the same as the current head coach.)

QUESTION TWO: What quarterback holds the NFL record for most pass attempts in a single game. (Hint: Look in Monday's Newsday or Tuesday's USA Today.)

BONUS: Who previously held the record:

- A) Timm Schroeder
- B) Charlie Ward
- C) Richard Todd
- D) Dan Marino

QUESTION THREE: What is a change of service in volleyball termed?

Once again, we have outdone ourselves trying to stump our geniuses. We have decided to keep the questions somewhat current (not to mention easy) so, more people will respond.

Remember, *this is for a brand new mountain bike courtesy of Campus Bicycle and Fitness, dinner for two courtesy of the Park Bench, and a whole bunch of Seawolves merchandise courtesy of the Division of Physical Education and Athletics.*

As always, the first five people that call with the correct answer to Question One will be entered into a drawing for a free pretzel and soda every day for a week courtesy of Sports Complex Concessions and the Stony Brook Pretzel Service.

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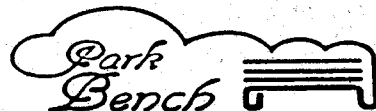
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Statesman SPORTS

Thursday, November 17, 1994

Football Warms Up For Wilkes and ECAC's

By DEN CARIELLO
Statesman Staff Writer

On this Saturday at twelve o'clock, the Football Seawolves enter new territory, namely playoff territory. The Seawolves will be playing the 8-2 Wilkes University Colonels and look to sustain their lead-leading attack; one which produced an average of 117 points in their last three games.

To accomplish this, the Stony Brook offensive line will have to be concerned with the likes of DE Jake Cole and LBs Bob Delbo and Lou Atkinson. Cole recorded ten sacks, accounting for almost half of the sacks recorded by the Colonels. Cole also forced two fumbles while recovering four others and was also responsible for breaking up three passes and blocking a kick. Delbo and Atkinson have combined for 239 total tackles and of which ten were taken for a loss. Along with Cole, Delbo and Atkinson combine to form one of the more formidable defensive fronts in the Mid-Atlantic Conference (Freedom League.)

The Colonel secondary is lead by three year starter free safety Greg Yankow. Yankow was among the league leaders in interceptions with six. Sports Director [of Wilkes University] Tom McGuire said, "Greg has a great ability to wait on the ball and pounce on it after it has been

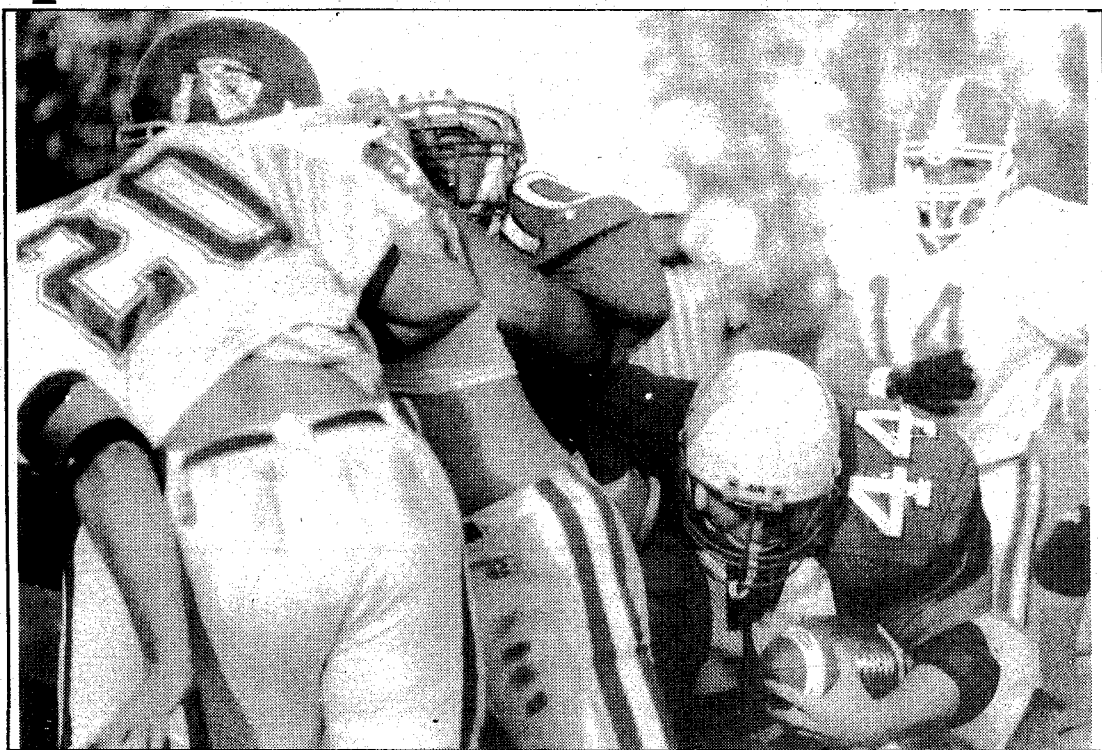
passes. Greg has been an outdating defender all year."

Yankow is joined by Ben McKeown and Joe Woodward in the secondary and they have combined for fifteen of the Colonels sixteen interceptions. The secondary has also played a key role in the team's impressive +12 giveaway/take away ratio.

Stony Brook's chances look good considering past Colonel experience. The last time the Colonels faced a team with the offensive prowess that Stony Brook possess, the Colonels fell 35-21 to Widner of the Mid-Atlantic League. As McGuire said, "We just got a little anxious. We took a lot of penalties and were offsides often."

It is this anxiousness that Stony Brook can look to capitalize on. In a division in which McGuire called "defensive-minded," the Colonels were not up to task against their division's best offense, one much like Stony Brook's. The Colonels had problems defending the exceptional air attacks in their conference and as McGuire stated, they "look to play much the same game plan" as they did in that game.

The defensive set the look to enter the game with is much like that of the pro Buffalo Bills of years past. They rely heavily on mistakes made by the opposition, and try to create their own



Statesman / Erik Jenkins

If the 'Wolves defense rises to the occasion and their offense attacks by land and by air, Stony Brook football's first playoff experience will likely be a successful one.

opportunities with aggressive, defensive play. This leads to their impressive take away number [31.] They play the standard 4-3-4 defense and move in to a "base-50" to stop the run. The effect however is that of a "prevent" defense, that is giving up yards in small doses, but preventing big plays. Their greatest effectiveness has been within the "red zone" where opponents score

only 61% of the time. That may seem like a lot to the non-football fanatic, but even in college the average is around 68%. This combined with their own 72% red zone effectiveness makes that difference stand out even more.

On the other side of the downs, the Colonels' offense is a well balanced attack, lead by tailback Elijah Powell, wide receiver Mike Gundersdorf, and

quarterback Damon "Boo" Perry. Powell lead a rushing attack which averaged 178.6 yards a game. Powell averaged 5.7 yards per carry en route to a 1280 yard season while rushing for eight touchdowns. Perry lead the air attack which averaged 178.9 yards per game by throwing for sixteen touchdowns and 1598 yards while accumulating a

See FOOTBALL, Page 13

'Wolves Best-Ever D-I Finish Men's Hoops Movin' On Up

Women's Soccer Completes 12-6 Season

By KRIS DOOREY
Statesman Staff Writer

For the first time since the women's soccer program moved to Division I, the team finished with a winning record. The Sue Ryan-coached Seawolves' 12-6 record is also the second-best mark in the history of women's soccer at the University. In 1988, the team went 14-5.

In fact the Seawolves were the seventh ranked team in Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division I Women's Soccer and if one team had declined a bid to play in the tournament then Stony Brook would have been invited.

"It is a great feeling," head coach Sue Ryan said of the season. "Our program has a very positive feeling about it. This season I think we turned the corner. We started to show that we can play with teams that used to always beat us, like Adelphi.

Winning does great things."

Forward Kim Canada led the team in scoring with 40 points, by scoring a team-high 17 goals and six assists. Canada's career-point total now stands at 78, which ranks her third all-time behind Lisa Paladino (101) and Noreen Heiligenstadt (83). Canada also tied a University mark with five game-winning-goals.

Freshman Jodi Klein assisted on 10 goals to set a new University record for assists in a season. Klein also scored nine goals to total 28 points on the season.

"At one point this season Kim was the sixth leading scorer in the country," Ryan said of the sophomore scoring sensation. "With her being listed in publications throughout the country gives Stony Brook excellent exposure. If she had stayed healthy she would have been right up there at the end of the year." Canada missed the final

two games after injuring her knee.

The team also tied a University mark with its six-game winning streak in late September and early October. "A lot of the streak had to do with our confidence," Ryan said. "The more we won, the better we played and the more we wanted to play."

Senior goalkeeper Annya Callahan finished her the season with a 7-6 record in net, including four shutouts. Sophomore Jodi Yerys, who started at SUNY Binghamton last year, was victorious in all five of her starts.

"We had a good influx of freshman, new players and returners," Ryan said. "Three of our returners, Annya Callahan, Amy Coakley and Laura Corrigan play difficult positions where you don't get the same types of stats as forwards. They get overshadowed in the record books, but they were a big reason why we had such a good season." □

By KRIS DOOREY
Statesman Staff Writer

Two years ago the Stony Brook men's basketball team made it to the ECAC Metropolitan NY/NJ Championship, but last season the team slipped to .500. Starting Saturday evening, fourth-year coach Bernard Tomlin and the Seawolves hopefully begin their return trek to the post-season.

The Brook struggled to a 12-12 mark last year, but in the process, Tomlin was able to get many young players an opportunity to get "on the court training." This year the team returns eight players, including injured center KoJo Black.

"I think two things that are important in determining how we do are, one, the fact that we are in limbo, without a conference affiliation, and two the type of schedule we are playing this year. In preparation for the move into the Division II New England College Conference (NECC) next year we upgraded our schedule to include five Division II schools and one

Division I school (Hofstra)," Tomlin said. "We have a tough road ahead of us, but we are excited and feel that the program has made a lot of progress."

In addition to those contests, the Seawolves also have scheduled strong Division III-programs such as Scranton, which won the national championship a few years ago, and Kings College, along with three tournaments. "When Division III schools here that you are moving up, they tend to not want to play, but Scranton and Kings have strong programs and a lot of confidence," Tomlin said.

The Seawolves may also have scheduled the most exciting week that a Division III basketball team could have. On Thursday, January 19, the Seawolves will appear on Sportschannel against Division I Hofstra and then that Sunday, the 22, the team plays its annual home game at Madison Square Garden against Western Connecticut.

Now meet the 1994-95 Stony Brook Seawolves' Men's Basketball

See HOOPS, Page 13