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Crusading For A Cure

Carol Baldwin Pledges to Raise Funds for Breast Cancer Research

By LAURA LO
Statesman Editor

Although her sons are well-known in Hollywood, Carol Baldwin is playing an important role right here in Stony Brook - except her part is all too real.

Baldwin, 67, has vowed to raise one million dollars for breast cancer research for the University Hospital and Medical Center. A survivor of the disease, Baldwin had both of her breasts removed, first the right, then the left in 1990.

With breast cancer statistics showing higher on Long Island than in other areas of the country, Baldwin says Stony Brook was the obvious choice to raise funds for research.

"Here on Long Island we are perhaps more aware of it than those in other places," says Baldwin who is now renting an apartment behind the Three Village Inn in Stony Brook. "We have to concentrate on research. We have to raise as much money as we can and this is the place to do it."

According to Vimala Sivaraman, clinical assistant professor of surgery at University Hospital and Medical Center, "Breast cancer is an ever-growing problem. Statistics show higher here than other states in the country." Sivaraman is presently studying the efficacy of giving Stage II breast cancer patients chemotherapy before surgery. She is part of the research team that recently discovered that the enzyme, MAP kinase, which is normally found in cells and helps in the production of new cells, is found in higher levels in breast cancer patients. Since cancer is the uncontrolled multiplication of cells, this enzyme may be the key element in understanding the disease. Now the researchers just need the funds to continue.

Enter Baldwin.

With events like "The Walk For Beauty in a Beautiful Place" and the upcoming "A Splendid Evening with the Stars," a \$500 per plate-gala dinner-dance hosted by Baldwin and her family, she's off to a good start in raising those funds.

"I'm dedicating the rest of my life until we find a cure," Baldwin says. "I am a survivor. Sadly, others don't."

Still, Baldwin does not consider herself an activist.

"I call myself a crusader," she says. And the people who are helping me are also crusaders."

Sivaraman says management of the disease has changed drastically because of mammograms and early detection. The number of radical surgeries has decreased with an increase in the number of conservative surgeries and radiation and chemotherapy treatments. "None of this would be possible without research," she says. "If you don't understand the disease, you can't cure it. Yes, we've come a long way from radical surgery to minimalistic surgery, but to understand this disease is an enigma."

Baldwin discovered she had breast cancer after going for a routine mammogram. "There's something here," her doctor told her. Her biopsy showed the lump to be malignant. Her first breast was removed the day before her good friend, Maryann Spanfelner, died of the disease at age 37. Baldwin says she was devastated by the loss. On June 15, 1990, Baldwin had her other breast removed - just in time for her son Stephen's wedding. "I had to smile and be lovely," she says.

Baldwin says her diagnosis was especially hard on her children, Alec, Billy, Daniel, Stephen and daughters Beth and Jane, because they watched their father, a Massapequa teacher, as he died of lung cancer.

In a 10-month period, Baldwin, who is also diabetic, had four operations. She was diagnosed with skin cancer and had to have 10 moles removed from her face - two that turned out to be malignant. She had to have several route canals for the eight teeth that absessed. She's had pneumonia at least five times. She has never been able to finish breast reconstruction and she says she probably never will be able to because she is allergic to anesthesia. "I feel like I have no immune system. It is very hard to know what has happened to the body," she says.

Baldwin says she wonders if her ailments are somehow related to the disease. "In your mind you always think it could be," she says. "It is a very frightening thing."

Although she admits there were many times she thought she would not make it, Baldwin decided to turn her illness into a positive experience. "All these things, tests, what are you going to do with your life?" she ponders. "Are you going to sit there and say 'Why me?'"



Photo courtesy of Medical Photography / SUNY Stony Brook

Breast cancer survivor Carol Baldwin

She looks at the disease in the best way she can. "It changed my life for the better," she says. "It was so devastating. At first, it was so frightening, but I think that it's made me a better person."

Baldwin says her confidence is building. "I'm doing things, getting gutsy," she says. Baldwin is doing things today she wouldn't have dreamed of doing before her illness. For instance, she has never been one for driving long distances, but she drove by herself from East Hampton to Stony Brook, although she did so with the loving concern of her children who insisted she call as soon as she arrived.

Yet Baldwin is still afraid. "The only relief from fear is a cure," she says. "You never know you're okay, you never know." □

Cardozo Resident Crossing Street Hit By Car

By BEN VARGHESE
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A female resident at Cardozo college is lucky to be alive today.

At approximately 7:30 pm last night, Rekha Pillai was crossing the road near the stop sign by Tabler entrance where she was struck by a vehicle, which apparently did not yield the right of way.

According to Doug Little,

assistant director of University Police for Community Affairs, the driver of the vehicle, who was heading north, gave Pillai the signal to cross. However, a driver from the opposite side, heading south at very low speed, apparently disregarded the crosswalk and struck Pillai. Pillai was transported to University Hospital where she sustained only minor injuries.

Little said he is very concerned with the safety of pedestrians.

"The problem is that people do not abide by the rules of the road," Little said. "I see it all the time. The other cars ignore the crosswalk and that's how we're going to get somebody really hurt."

The driver of the vehicle was identified as a student's mother who told University police that she was visiting.

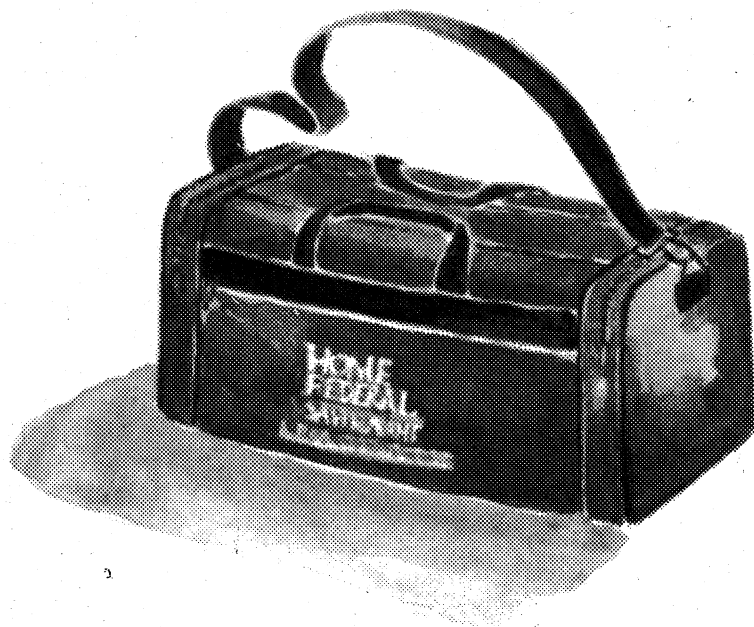
Little added that Pillai was fortunate because the driver of the vehicle that struck her was moving at only 3 mph.

"Supposing the driver was going 30 mph, that young lady could've been killed," Little said. "Thank God she nor the driver was hurt."

Pillai, who was released from the

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Anthony Baez' Mother Speaks Out Against Police Brutality

By SAMI AHMED
Statesman Editor

Wearing a picture of her son, Anthony, Iris Baez, spoke to a captivated audience about police brutality last week.

Anthony Baez died in December of 1994 from a chokehold by police officer Francis Livoti after, observers of the scene said, Baez' football hit Livoti's car.

"I lived in a world where I didn't think the police would do anything bad because they are public servants," Iris Baez said. "They're here to protect us so they're not going to hurt us. That was my thinking."

"When my son was murdered, I said this could not be. Why a police officer? My son wanted to be a police officer."

She discussed how police tried to cover up her son's murder by saying he had died of asthma during the incident. Baez knew this could not be possible.

"They said he died because he had asthma. I said, 'No, he did not have asthma'...So we took it to the courts."

She called up a lawyer who had helped her son in a car accident case and the lawyer had Baez' body reexamined by an independent pathologist. The results showed that Baez was choked to death. She then set out on a journey to bring Livoti to justice.

Baez said many people told her she was going to be fighting an uphill battle against Livoti, since he was a delegate of the Police Benevolent Association.

"That mean's he was untouchable. I said, 'Nobody is untouchable.' They said, 'You can't fight this. This is bigger than you.' Well I said, 'I have a man with me

that is bigger than everybody and his name is Jesus and I'm going forward.'"

"I took all the grief that I had for my son and I said, 'Lord, in your hands I put it. Make me strong to go out there,' and he did," she said.

Baez also said that being a police officer doesn't make a person above the law.

"He may be a PBA delegate, but that doesn't mean that he's better than me," she said. "That doesn't mean that he was better than my child, because he had red blood just the same as my child. Maybe the color of the skin is different on the outside, but inside we're all the same."

Livoti was found not guilty in a court of law. In an internal police hearing approximately one year later, however, he was found guilty of using an illegal chokehold and was dismissed from the force.

Baez' fight against Livoti did not end there. Before her son's death, Livoti had slapped a boy in the face. A complaint was filed with the Civilian Complaint Review Board (CCRB), but nothing came of it.

The boy went to Baez and she quickly took action.

"I picked up the phone and I called my lawyer at home," Baez said. "I said, 'Get down here now. I have this and this information.' She came right over and talked to the young boy and she got all the information. We reopened the case that the CCRB had put aside for insufficient evidence...Last week, he was convicted of three counts of assault," she said as the audience loudly clapped. "He's only going to do one year for this case...but one year is more than anybody ever expected him to do."

During the meeting, Baez asked the mostly

minority audience to raise their hands if they have ever been stopped by police. A good percentage did.

Baez spoke about "profiles" that police categorize people by. "If you have baggy pants and a baggy shirt, that it's, you're a profile," she said. "You're either a drug dealer, you are a prostitute or you are a drug runner. Then you look at who was picked, Hispanics and Blacks."

Baez said she believes that in order for things to change, the CCRB must become a completely independent entity. "They were first civilians when Dinkins became mayor, but then Guiliani became mayor and took them out and put in his men. The ones that he can pull a string and they'll pull up their arms."

Baez also said that people need to voice their opinion by direct action and if they don't, they're just as wrong as the bad cops.

"We need to protest and show them that we're here today. We must show them that we will not be intimidated, because they have this blue wall of silence, that they can do anything and think they're above the law," she said. "I am chipping at the blue wall of silence now, but I need all of you to start chipping away at that wall. If you see something, don't turn your face to the side. Don't stay shut, tell somebody. Pick up the phone and tell somebody, because then to me you're just as guilty as those police officers that are out there doing what they think."

"When we start demanding to be treated like human beings, then they'll take a second look at us," she said. "It's up to us as individuals to say, 'No, we've had enough. We're not going to take it anymore.'"

Rugger, Fraternity Brother Remembered

By BEN VARGHESE
Statesman Editor

The University mourns the tragic loss of yet another one of its finest students, the third to affect Stony Brook this fall. At approximately 4 am last Saturday, Christopher Gafkowski, 21, was killed in a car accident in Miami, Florida.

Gafkowski, a Biology major at Stony Brook left in the spring of 1996 to pursue his career as a masseuse at a Massage Therapy School in Miami. However, after leaving a Miami club last Friday night, his life came to a sudden, tragic end.

Gafkowski was well known on campus, namely by his fraternity brothers at Tau Kappa Epsilon. Shawn Nolan, a close friend of Gafkowski was distraught over the whole tragedy.

"He was just one of the best guys I've ever met," Nolan said. "He was a good all-around person he will be missed greatly."

According to Nolan, Gafkowski moved to Florida, not only to pursue his career in massage therapy, but also to live with his father, who was paralyzed from the neck down. But despite this, many of Gafkowski's friends admired his positive attitude.

"The guy was always smiling. He wasn't handed the best deck, but he always managed to overlook it," said Chad Smith, also a close friend and fraternity brother.

"He was the kind of guy that would do just anything for a friend, he gave everything he had," said Dan Butler, a close acquaintance of Gafkowski.

Gafkowski also played for the Stony Brook Rugby Team, known as the Ruggers. And according to Marty Rosenthal, coach of the Ruggers, the news of Gafkowski's death was shocking.

"I received the news early this afternoon from one of the alumni that he[Gafkowski] passed away. Chris was a very talented player, someone with a lot of promise. He was very much of a team player and I just thought he had the chance to become a whole package rugby player," Rosenthal said.

Rosenthal pointed out the last time he heard from Gafkowski was from a telephone call when he transferred to Florida.

"Even when he left the team, he always said how he wanted to visit and hang out with the team some time," Rosenthal said.

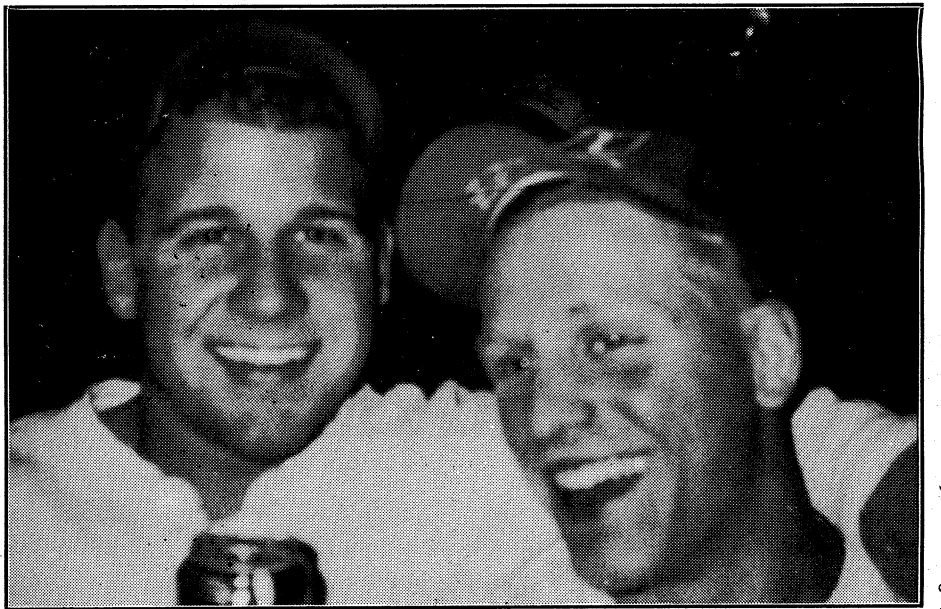


Photo courtesy of Shawn Nolan

Chris Gafkowski, left, and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity brother Chad Smith.

Rosenthal said he felt that Gafkowski was "prototypical of the type of attitude he wanted all of his players to have."

As friends and family come to grip with this shocking reality, his pleasant visage and personality will continue to remain in their hearts. "The picture I have in my head when I think of Chris is his smile, he was

always upbeat, always positive," Rosenthal said.

"Words cannot express how he was," said Paul Cantillana, another close friend.

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Empire Viols In Concert

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Empire Viols, New York City's newest and boldest viol consort, was founded in 1996. Viola da gambists Jay Elfenbein, Martha McGaughey, Carlene Stober and Webster Williams perform the marvelous repertoire for four violas da gamba from English fantasias to German dance suites to Italian madrigal diminution, in addition to virtuoso music for one, two and three viols from the Baroque era. The group has a unique commitment to performing the music of contemporary composers as well, with several world premieres planned for upcoming concerts.

Empire Viols' members have appeared with many of today's major historical performance ensembles both in the United States and in Europe. Their teachers have included Wieland Kuijken, Jordi Savall and one another.

The concert will take place in the Staller Center Recital Hall at 3 p.m. on Sunday, October 19th. Admission is free but a good will offering is requested to offset expenses and help support early music at Stony Brook. For more information, call the Music department at 632-7330.

MarketPro Computer Show

The MarketPro Computer Show and Sale will be returning to Suffolk County with it's next show to be held on Saturday, October 25, 1997 at the Sports Plus Arena in Lake Grove. The show will be open to the public from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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Wellness Center Opens

The Wellness Center is a new program in the department of Student Union and Activities at Stony Brook. It is located on the lower level of the Student Activities Center.

Wellness is the integration of the body, mind and spirit - the appreciation that everything you do, think, feel and believe has an impact on the state of your health. The facility has one area for aerobic fitness and a studio room with a wooden floor for classes and workshops. The Wellness Center will be working in conjunction with other campus departments in order to offer students, faculty, staff and community members an opportunity to develop a wellness lifestyle.

As a part of the Wellness Center's "Wellness Wednesday's," Maryann Walsh, RNC BS, will give a seminar on *Holistic Health: natural health alternatives*, from 5 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. on October 29, in room 311 of the Student Activities Center.

Flu Vaccinations

The Department of Preventive Medicine at University Hospital and Medical Center has begun its Annual Flu Prevention Program. Flu vaccinations will be given by appointment only and will be available now through February.

People over age 65 who suffer from asthma, allergies, heart disease or diabetes should be vaccinated, as should those who live with infants. People over age 65 and infants are at especially high risk for developing complications like pneumonia if they catch this highly contagious virus.

This is the best time to get inoculated, since the vaccine takes two weeks to take effect and the flu season normally peaks between late December and early March.

For more information or to make an appointment, call 444-2167, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Pursuing the Abstract: Painting and Philosophy

"Pursuing the Abstract" signifies the search for what is not merely recognizable — the actually present, the real — but for what suspends and transcends the real. This pursuit of that which is not merely represented but articulated, expressed, and transformed is common to art and philosophy, as different as these disciplines may be in other ways. In both fields, creative minds are not content with replicating the real, but seek its transmutation into something abstract. In what does such transmutation consist? Can philosophers help painters to clarify it? Can painters help philosophers to realize it?

In the unique art show and accompanying symposium, two New York painters join two philosopher/

College Costs Are on the Rise!

(NU) - According to 1996 statistics from The College Board, the annual college inflation rate is at 6 percent. By the time today's newborns are ready to enter college in the year 2015, it will cost, on average, \$214,635 for a four-year private college and \$88,290 for a four-year public school. Although the costs are staggering, with a little planning these price tags need not cause sticker shock. The earlier parents start saving for their child's

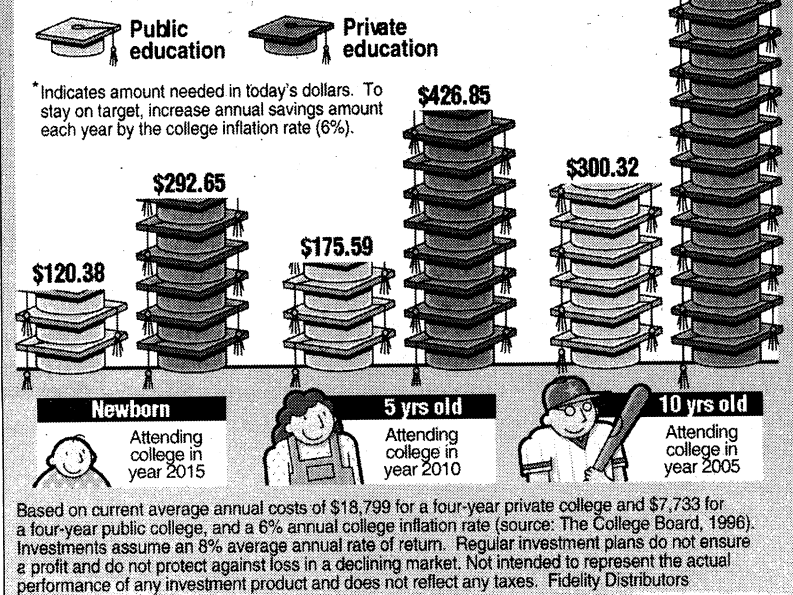
college education, the lower the regular monthly investments will be.

To assist parents in meeting these goals, many financial services institutions, such as Fidelity Investments, offer printed and online planning tools to help determine what future costs will be, and how to plan against them.

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painters to explore the meaning of the abstract image and in word. The painters, Edwin Ruda and Peter Pinchbeck, are accomplished and well-known members of the New York art world; they also have an abiding interest in philosophy. The philosophers, Ed Casey of SUNY at Stony Brook and Veronique Foti of Pennsylvania State University, are widely known in America as practitioners of the continental tradition in philosophy as well as painters in their own right. The show will feature art works by all four figures, and the symposium will provide an occasion for each to set forth his or her ideas on the painting/philosophy interface-with discussion invited from the audience.

The Exhibition will be on display from Wednesday, October 22nd to Thursday, October 30th, at the Stony Brook Union Art Gallery. The Symposium will be Thursday, October 23rd, in the Study Lounge 2nd floor, Stony Brook Union, from 4 p.m.- 6 p.m. A reception for the artists will follow at 6 p.m. in the Gallery.

The Union Art Gallery is located on the second floor of the Stony Brook Union Building. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 12 noon to 4 p.m. For additional information,

please call 632-6822.

Composers' Concert

Stony Brook's Music Department is nationally known for its devotion to contemporary music and the high quality of its student composers and performers. The department invites all to sample their contemporary music as the Contemporary Chamber Players present the Fall Stony Brook Composers' Concert at the staller Center Recital Hall on Friday, October 24 at 8 p.m.

Stony Brook Composers' panorama of dazzling new works is polished to perfection in expert performances by the Contemporary Chamber Players. Enjoy a sparkling evening of sonic delights featuring live strings, brass, woodwinds, percussion, voices, electronic sounds and live solos. Stony Brook composers highlighted at this concert are: undergraduate Greg Pfeiffer and graduate students John Parcell, Matt Champagne, Jin-Soo Kim, Charles Koci, Jason Hanley, Menon Dwarka, Chris Vancil, Melodie Linhart, William Wolf and Daniel Koontz.

Admission is free. For more information, call the Music Department at 632-7330.

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Editorial

We Should All Fight For A Cure

As each issue passes by this year, we would like to think that our editorials convince a wide readership audience of the need to be more concerned about the compelling events that surround us. We attempt to reach each of our readers, however here we would like to target our male audience.

Our cover story this week, an interview with Carol Baldwin, highlights a remarkable women raising money to find a cure for breast cancer. Long Island, not incidentally, has the highest number of breast cancer victims across the nation, and has been the home for many large protests and research programs in the search for a cure.

Everyone from Senator Alfonse Damato to a contingent of local women voters have spoken out on the issue, trying to convince the federal government to investigate the reasons, if any, for the high incidences of breast cancer.

It is not just women, however, that should be pushing for a cure for this dreaded disease. Even survivors face years of psychological torment, after having mastectomies that often rob them of a full sense of femininity. Baldwin, a survivor of breast cancer, has admirably vowed to raise one million dollars for research on the disease for the University Hospital and Medical Center.

Men should not feel excluded from Baldwin's drive to find a cure. Even if ruled only by self-interest, males cannot find comfort in the fact that a not so small percentage of breast cancer victims are men. In addition, our mothers, sisters, and daughters continue to be cut down by the disease.

Researchers here recently discovered an enzyme they believe may be a key element in understanding the development of cancer cells. In order to continue with their research, they will need an increase in the funds that they have seen. With the various events which Baldwin and her famous sons have attended or held, the research team is off to a good start in raising those funds. They deserve the help of us all.

MISERY INDEX

Compiled By Peter Gratton, Statesman Editor

This week our Polity president looked into allegations that over one hundred foreign students were left homeless in the wake of the housing crisis at the beginning of the semester, and a beleaguered former SBpresident was named to head the Brookhaven National Lab should our bid be successful. Meanwhile, back here on campus, many students celebrated the diversity that surrounds them. Our view on the week:

The Peace Studies Center: The center holds a celebration for hispanic culture. We wonder though - with war having been a traditional hobby for most societies across the globe, what could they be studying?

WUSB Radio: Our favorite radio station turned 40 this year. Unfortunately, most of its equipment has it beat.

Polity: Good news: Monique is pressing administration to open more campus housing. Bad news: Since when did "In Unity" replace "sincerely" as an official closing to Polity letters? Maybe Monique can look into homeless staff sleeping at Statesman?

MTV: It's the middle of October, its the weekend at SB, and there's nothing to watch except Beach House reruns from March. You're tired of playing hackey-sack by yourself. What can you do? Heck, there's always color coordinating and alphabetizing your days of the week underwear. Or the physics lecture on channel 10.

Campus fire: Bad news: a lounge at Gray College is destroyed in fire. Even worse news: Students haven't noticed and continue to cook there.

Marburger: Former SB president tapped to run Brookhaven National Lab. Good news: He couldn't run it any worse than he did University. Bad news: University was bankrupt when he left.

Boredom # 2: Ok, it's the weekend again, and yes there's still nobody around. Neat trick: take a match and light it. Say "spin." Now say "pin." Pretty cool huh?

Letters & Opinions

ARAMARK: Is This The Meal Plan You Want?

To the Editor:

The Dining Services Committee of the Faculty Student Association (FSA) is currently deciding on next year's meal plan. It consists of a few administrators, 1 or 2 faculty members and 5 or 6 students. Make no mistake: I can assure you that we are under no obligation to continue with the Advantage plan, nor even Aramark. FSA (in particular, this committee) will decide the meal plan, and will separately decide what contractor (if any) to use.

So we have a clean slate. There are no subcommittees who will be recommending plans, and there are (so far) no administrators or FSA staff pushing for any particular plan or company. The committee is well aware of many, though not all, problems with ARAMARK and with the Advantage plan. So the Dining Service Committee now asks students exactly what they'd like from a meal plan. There is no middleman; anything you suggest will go directly to the Committee and will help decide what happens next

fall. The Dining Committee will make the main decision on the service, though it is possible that the Administration could reject their decision, the students can and should demand this not happen.

These are the types of questions that we are now trying to answer. Tell us whatever you want. We tried to avoid multiple choice questions as we do not want you to choose between three things you don't want. The options we suggest are not the only ones to consider; it probably won't be difficult to think of a better idea than what we've had. Keep in mind that although it will be useful to point out problems with the current service, it is most useful if you also recommend how another plan could avoid such problems. Try to be realistic: think about the cost associated with certain options, and the ease of enforcing standards (these have been the major problems in the past). A useful guideline suggested by one committee member is to divide each section into what you want, what you need, and

what you expect.

For more details about any of the options, consult the MIT's equivalents to this committee: <http://web.mit.edu/committees/fswg>, from which we stole most of the following questions. Answer whichever questions you want and feel free to make other comments as well. Send responses to FOODPLAN@IC.SUNYSB.EDU or write something down and drop it off with the FSA (Room 201, Student Union).

1) Overall goal. By what standard should we measure any meal plan? What is the ultimate objective? Is your primary concern having low prices, having high quality food, having good service, or something else? If you have multiple concerns, what kind of compromises would you be willing to accept?

2) Cost. How much should meals cost? For all-you-can-eat dining commons, what price is reasonable for breakfast, lunch, and dinner? For other goods, should we

try to obtain supermarket prices (which will require FSA to things very differently) or should we try to keep prices the same as at other campuses? Should each establishment be self-sufficient (which will probably lower prices at some and raise prices at others), or should they subsidize each other (which will probably keep all prices moderate, but not especially low)? What cost issues have been important to you, and what do you think is the best way to resolve those particular things?

3) Food quality/Variety/Service. What sort of food do you want to eat? Would you rather eat cheap and perhaps unpleasant dining hall food at an all-you-can-eat facility, or would you rather eat at the other on-campus establishments for a higher price? What kind of facilities do you feel are missing on the campus, and which facilities currently here do you think are unnecessary? What kind of food do you now eat on campus and why? What are you satisfied with, and what do you want changed? It has been suggested (though it is not certain) that it might be cheaper to either have all dining facilities all-you-can-eat (like Kelly or H) or to have all items priced individually, as in Roth or Student Union or SAC. Would you accept one such option if prices went down, and if so, which? What hours would you recommend for the individual dining facilities on campus to minimize cost while still providing for everyone's needs?

4. Managers/Contractors. this may perhaps most drastically affect how we find a meal plan. FSA currently plays a watchdog role over whatever private contractor they hire. Do you want a private contractor, or would you rather have FSA run the service itself, or would you rather have the students run services more directly?

5. Other concerns. Should meal plans be optional or mandatory? Would you prefer to cook for yourself, and what would you want from the University to help? Should students in residence halls run their own cooking programs? What meal plans have you seen or heard of at other schools that have been successful? What times do you want establishments to be open, given that long hours during unpopular times will require higher costs?

What other services do you need or want from a meal plan? How important do you think renovations of the dining halls will be, given that you will probably be asked to pay, through the meal plan, for any that are made?

Please send all ideas to foodplan@ic.sunysb.edu.

-Stephen Preston

Does Living The College Experience Mean Living On Campus?

By GINA FIORE

Statesman Editor

In the current tradition of housing complaints, I thought I would add another one to the list. This, fortunately, doesn't directly affect SUNY Stony Brook, but this could change the way campuses across the nation deal with the students they house. Up at Yale, that powerhouse of the Ivy League, five students have refused to live on campus because they believe the mixture of males and females goes against their religious beliefs. These five students, a conglomerate of freshman and sophomores, are Orthodox Jews, with strict rules about their living arrangements. The sophomores in this group faced the same problem

last year, but chose to stay silent about the matter, instead agreeing to pay the \$6850 residence fee but live off campus.

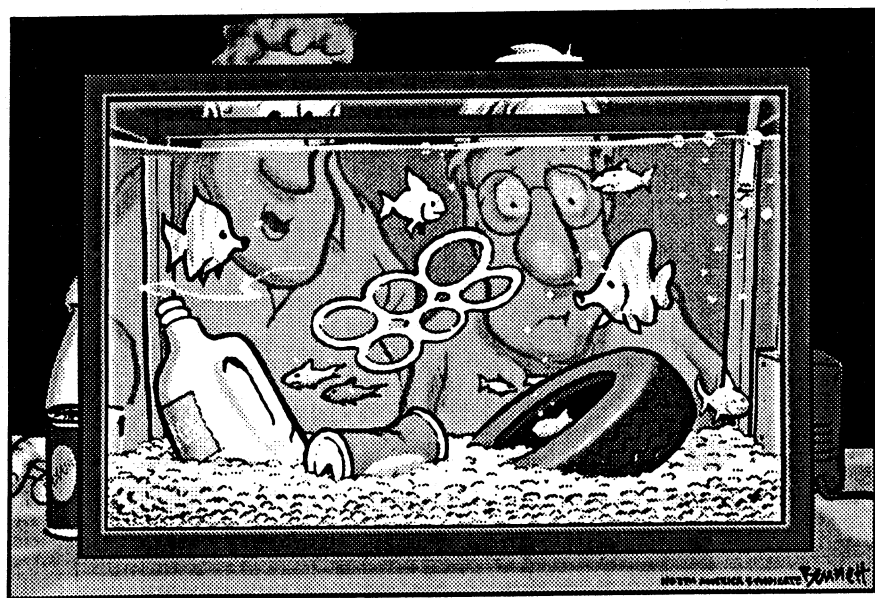
This year, however, they have decided to fight back. All five of the students are asking for permission to live off campus and to be waived of the residence fee. In retaliation, the president of Yale University has refused to allow them to waive the residence fee, saying that living on campus "gives them the full Yale experience." They have also produced students of the same religious sect who have dormed and say that it's not as bad as the small group of dissenters make it out to be. In fact, former Yale student Vishwanath Ayengar told TIME Magazine: "If

temptation is everywhere, what better place to train for sexual abstinence?"

Here at Stony Brook, our public status cannot cause use such a problem. In fact, our residence office has had problems finding housing for all the students who decide to live on campus. But does Yale, or any college, have the right to keep students from living off campus for religious reasons? Does the college experience really revolve around living on campus? The answer can be found on our own campus. Almost a quarter of the Stony Brook student body lives somewhere off campus and many, if not all are well adjusted and are seeking the full college experience on their own.

It's a shame that Yale seeks to make a buck off of these students in exchange for their happiness and well being. It's doubtful that their residence fees make up even a small part of the entire Yale budget. They have nothing to gain by forcing these students to live where they feel uncomfortable and - at this point - unwelcome.

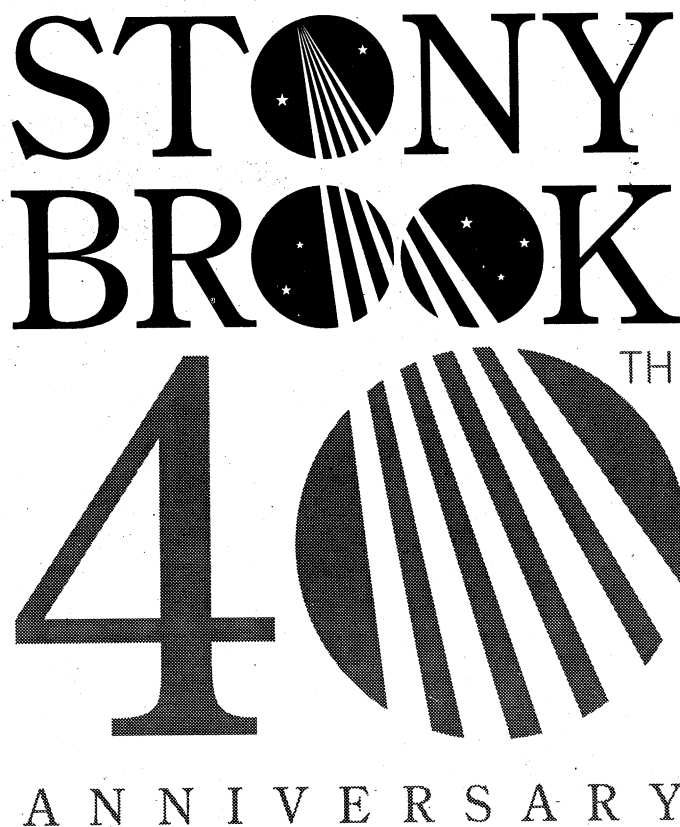
The implications for colleges and universities across the country are staggering. In the future, all establishments of higher learning could charge residence fees even if students don't live on campus. Is living on campus really an intrinsic part of the "college experience" as the Yale president advised? Perhaps the large commuter population on this campus already knows the answer.



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BANNER 2

1. Setting out well is a quarter of the journey.

Author _____

2. To realize the unimportance of time is the gate to wisdom.

Author _____

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BANNER 3

1. It does not matter how slowly you go so long as you do not stop.

Author _____

2. I believe a leaf of grass is no less than the journey-work of the stars.

Author _____

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BANNER 4

1. We know what we are, but know not what we may be.

Author _____

2. Research is what I'm doing when I don't know what I'm doing.

Author _____

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BANNER 5

1. Do not squander time, for this is the stuff life is made of.

Author _____

2. There is only one good, knowledge, and one evil, ignorance.

Author _____

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BANNER 6

1. If you come to a fork in the road, take it.

Author _____

2. Our deeds determine us, as much as we determine our deeds.

Author _____

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BANNER 7

1. That which the fool does in the end the wise man does in the beginning.

Author _____

2. It is as hard to tell the truth as to hide it.

Author _____

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BANNER 8

1. I find that the harder I work, the more luck I seem to have.

Author _____

2. At times I think and at times I am.

Author _____

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BANNER 9

1. Apart from the known and the unknown, what else is there?

Author _____

2. There is nothing so easy but that it becomes difficult when you do it reluctantly.

Author _____

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BANNER 10

1. Opportunities multiply as they are seized.

Author _____

2. Education's purpose is to replace an empty mind with an open one.

Author _____

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BANNER 11

1. There must be more to life than having everything.

Author _____

2. Whether you think that you can, or that you can't, you are usually right.

Author _____

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BANNER 12

1. A handful of sand is an anthology of the universe.

Author _____

2. The best way to predict the future is to invent it.

Author _____

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BANNER 13

1. Always do right—this will gratify some and astonish the rest.

Author _____

2. There is no end. There is no beginning. There is only the infinite passion of life.

Author _____

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BANNER 14

1. We work not only to produce but to give value to time.

Author _____

2. The only way to predict the future is to have power to shape the future.

Author _____

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BANNER 15

1. The artist is nothing without the gift, but the gift is nothing without the work.

Author _____

2. Don't look back. Something may be gaining on you.

Author _____

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BANNER 16

1. I have a simple philosophy. Fill what's empty. Empty what's full. Scratch where it itches.

Author _____

2. Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere.

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BANNER 17

1. Painting is self-discovery. Every good artist paints what he is.

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2. Time is not a line, but a series of now-points.

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BANNER 18

1. We arrive at the truth, not by the reason only, but also by the heart.

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2. It's time for us to turn to each other, not on each other.

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BANNER 19

1. The water that is past cannot make the mill go.

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2. It is better to ask some of the questions than to know all the answers.

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BANNER 20

1. You should never wear your best trousers when you go out to fight for freedom and truth.

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2. Trust to time. It is the wisest of all counselors.

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BANNER 21

1. I know no way of judging the future but by the past.

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2. Time is the longest distance between two places.

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Round 2 and Round 3 of the contest will coincide with the installation of red and then green 40th Anniversary banners that will go up across the campus later this month and in early November. Deadlines and entry forms for those segments will be issued separately.

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- Identify the author of each quote.
- Send in or drop off your entry by Monday, November 10 deadline.

"The challenge is in coming up with the source of each saying," says contest chair Yvette St. Jaques, assistant vice-president for communications and the only person on campus with all the contest answers. "I've got those under lock and key," she adds with a chuckle. "The more rounds you enter, the greater your chances to win \$1,000 or more!"

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A Semi-Charmed Kind Of Concert

Third Eye Blind Rocks the Supper Club

By DIANA GINGO
Statesman Staff

The Supper Club, on West 47th St., was the setting for the October 2nd concert by **Third Eye Blind**. This venue was one stop on the band's tour to promote the self entitled album, *Third Eye Blind*. Doors opened an hour before show time, and you can be sure that the club was quickly filled with concert-goers. If you have never been to The Supper Club, it is a small club that is a restaurant by day, and a great place to see a concert at night. The tickets are general admission, which means that you don't have seats, and if you arrive early enough you can stand up against the stage.

If the band, affectionately abbreviated 3eb, doesn't sound familiar, I am confident that their music is. I am sure, at the very minimum, that you have heard their most popular release, "Semi-Charmed Life" at least once or twice. In fact, it is an even safer bet that you are already tired of hearing the oh so familiar chorus, "I want something else to get me through this semi-charmed kind of life, I want something else, I'm not listening when you say good-bye...." This may be the distressing result of the song being overplayed by some radio stations, but don't let this unfortunate truth turn you off to the band.

3eb was welcomed by a mass of screaming fans, all anticipating the group's performance. The band, whose members include Stephan

Jenkins (lead vocals and guitar), Kevin Cadogan (guitar and vocals), Arion Salazar (bass), and Brad Hargreaves (drums) seemed delighted by the crowd as they opened their set with the first track on their album, "Losing a Whole Year."

With adrenaline pumping, the band played, and the crowd sang along the entire time. Everyone seemed quite familiar with all of the tunes. In fact, a few songs into the performance, the band started playing the intro into "Semi-Charmed Life", at which time the crowd took over the vocals, leaving the lead singer behind. For the s encore, the band gave an awesome performance of "God of Wine," one of the band's ballads, which was then followed by a finale which consisted of a touching acoustic solo of "Motorcycle Drive By" by Jenkins. The entire concert was a constant rush, a sort of Dionysian frenzy where everyone lost themselves in the music, and in the eyes of the lead singer.

The CD, *Third Eye Blind*, which can be classified as popular alternative, includes several upbeat tracks which are offset by a few poignant ballads. 3eb's lyrics are emotionally charged, often dealing with diverse subjects including relationships and suicide. Some such emotionally touching songs to take a listen to are "God of Wine," "Good for You," and "Motorcycle Drive By." One thing that does set this album apart from others is that it is one of the few CDs



Photo courtesy of Diana Gingo

Third Eye Blind singer Stephan Jenkins and Diana Gingo backstage at the Supper Club

that can be listened to in its entirety.

After the concert was over my roommate and I had the good fortune to find ourselves backstage where we were able to meet, and hang out with the band. All of the guys were really very nice, especially Arion Salazar, the bassist, who invited us to a post concert gathering later on that night. In addition to meeting the band and having the opportunity to take some pictures, we were pleasantly surprised to see Janeane Garofalo relaxing backstage as well. We were told, by Salazar, that she is friends with one of the band's technicians, and so she came to see the concert.

After being entertained by Jenkins and Janeane Garofalo singing what my roommate identified to be a song by Winger, we met the comedienne/actress. She was sweet; the concert and the band were great. The night in its entirety was certainly an experience to remember.

3eb is one band that definitely has its act together. The band's sound is upstaged only by the lyrics, and the band members perform well together on stage as well as off. 3eb is a group that is absolutely something to check out, as is the album. 3eb certainly seems to live a more than "semi-charmed kind of life." □

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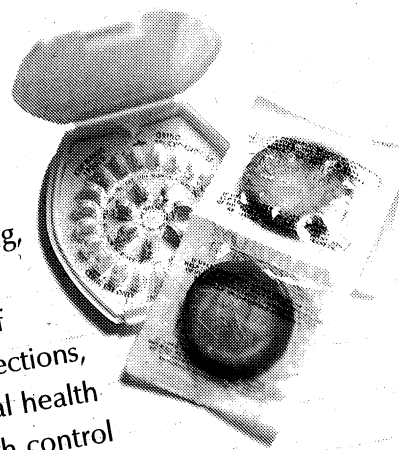
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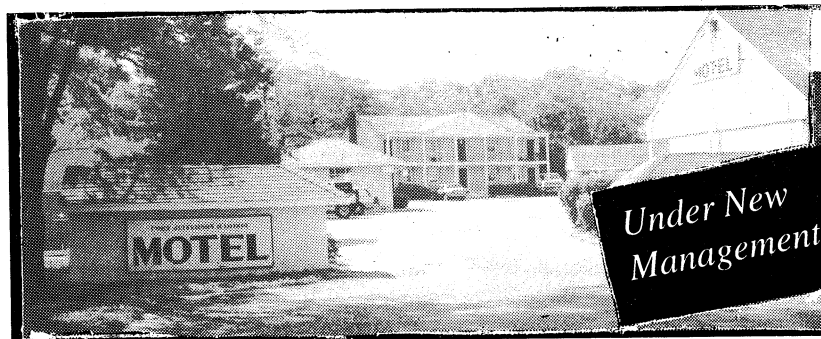
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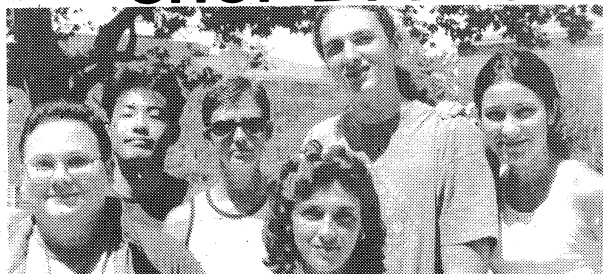
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Monday, October 6

6:00 a.m.

A Hendrix College male, 18 years of age had stomach pains. He was transported to University Hospital by SBVAC.

7:13 a.m.

Service Garage Area. Person reported employee was holding a leg of a chair in a threatening manner. Person said he was upset about a racially charged incident a few days earlier.

10:44 p.m.

A female resident in Whitman College was a victim to a third degree assault. Two females and a male knocked on her door and only the females entered. One of the suspects punched the female in her head, while the other

suspect watched. The suspects are not affiliated with the University.

11:37 p.m.

Two males in UH garage were reported attempting to break into a vehicle.

4:11 p.m.

In Wagner College, a wallet was stolen from an unsecured room. The wallet contained credit cards, a debit card and cash.

Tuesday, October 7

4:15 a.m.

A female resident in Stimson College woke up and found a strange man standing in her room. Her door was closed but unlocked. The suspect fled the scene. When

she left her room in an attempt to follow the intruder she saw an Asian male trying to open the door knob of an adjacent room. She asked him what he was doing, upon which he replied, "Trying different doors." The suspect was about 5'5" tall and approximately weighed 130 lbs.

6:14 p.m.

A "Duck Crossing" sign was stolen from North Loop Road. Sign was recovered from Whitman College.

Wednesday, October 8

Time unknown.

A Benedict College resident lost wallet, which contained USB meal card, \$50 in cash and a social security card.

Thursday, October 9

1:37 a.m.

An unknown person pulled smoke detectors and fire alarm boxes off the wall of Keller College, third floor highs. The exit signs were also taken down.

9:48 p.m.

Adult male passed out twice at Roth Cafe Dining Area. He refused treatment.

Friday, October 10

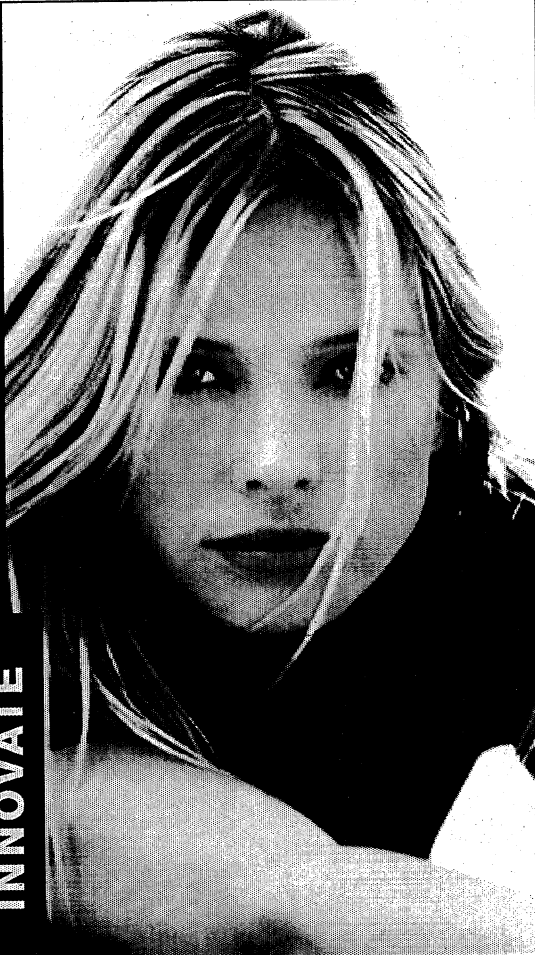
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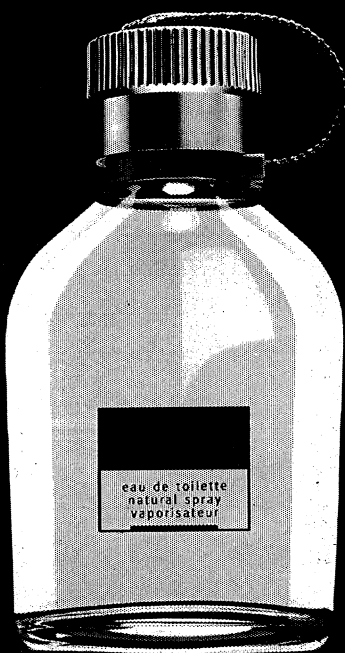
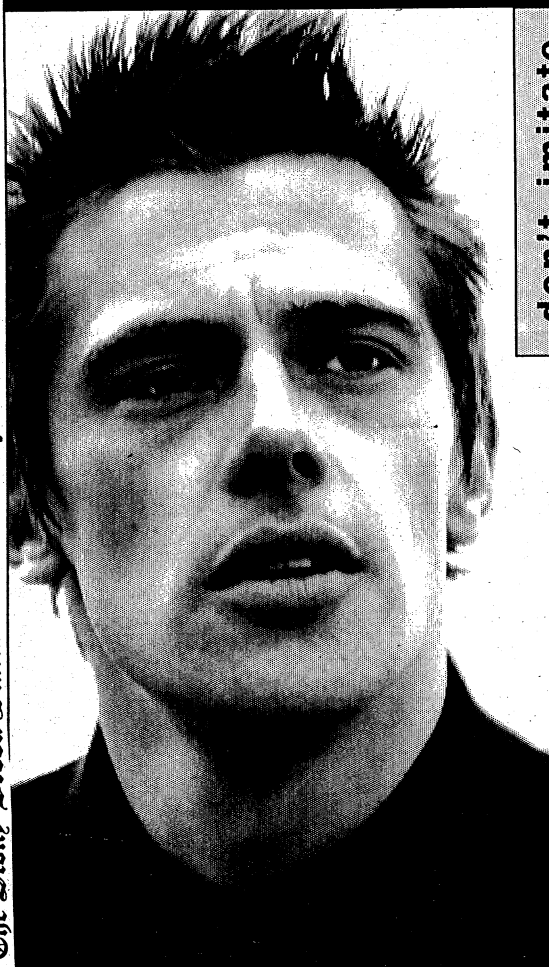
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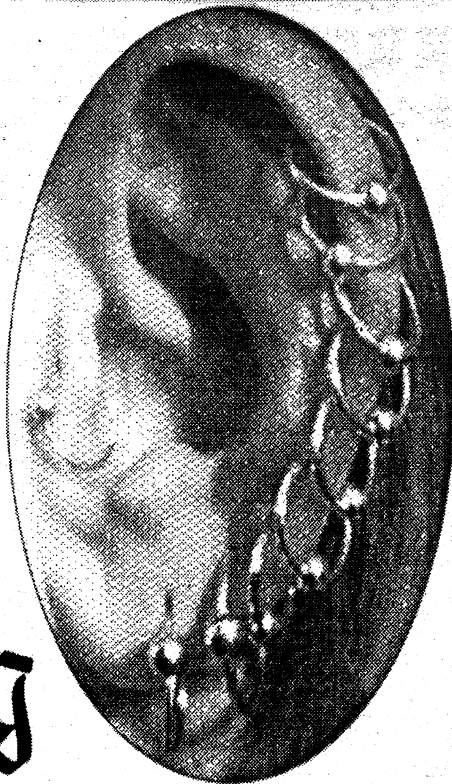
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Pillai pointed out that so many accidents have happened at that corner and said she feels something needs to be done.

"I live at Cardozo, and I see the accidents that happen, but I never thought it could happen to me," Pillai said. "I could've been killed. I'm lucky that the woman stopped the way she stopped. I keep thinking that if it was a student who was driving, I would've been injured or even dead right now."

Little pointed out that a lot of students speed on campus exceeding the posted speed limit, apparently ignoring crosswalks. "A crosswalk is

a crosswalk, which means you yield the right of way to the pedestrians," Little said.

Little added that University police is cracking down on repeat offenders and will take extreme measures to prevent such accidents from reoccurring. "If drivers continue to disregard speed limits, crosswalks and stop signs, they will find themselves with summonses when they get pulled over," Little said.

Pillai said she is sore on the right side of her body, she has a limp in her walk and an abrasion on her left knee. She also said that the direct impact of the hit was on her right thigh.

"The funny thing was that my roommate came down and she was like, 'I wonder who got hit' and it was me," Pillai said.

With an exam pending tomorrow morning at 8:30 am, Pillai said she is still ready to take the exam.

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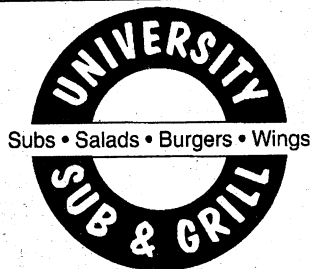
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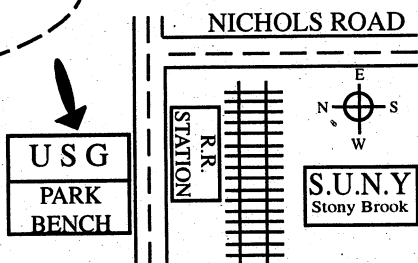
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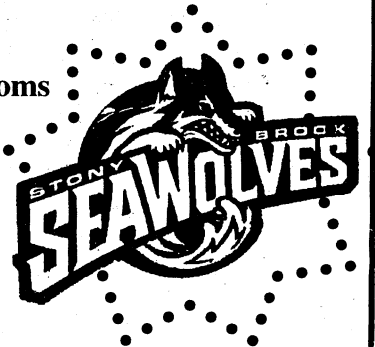
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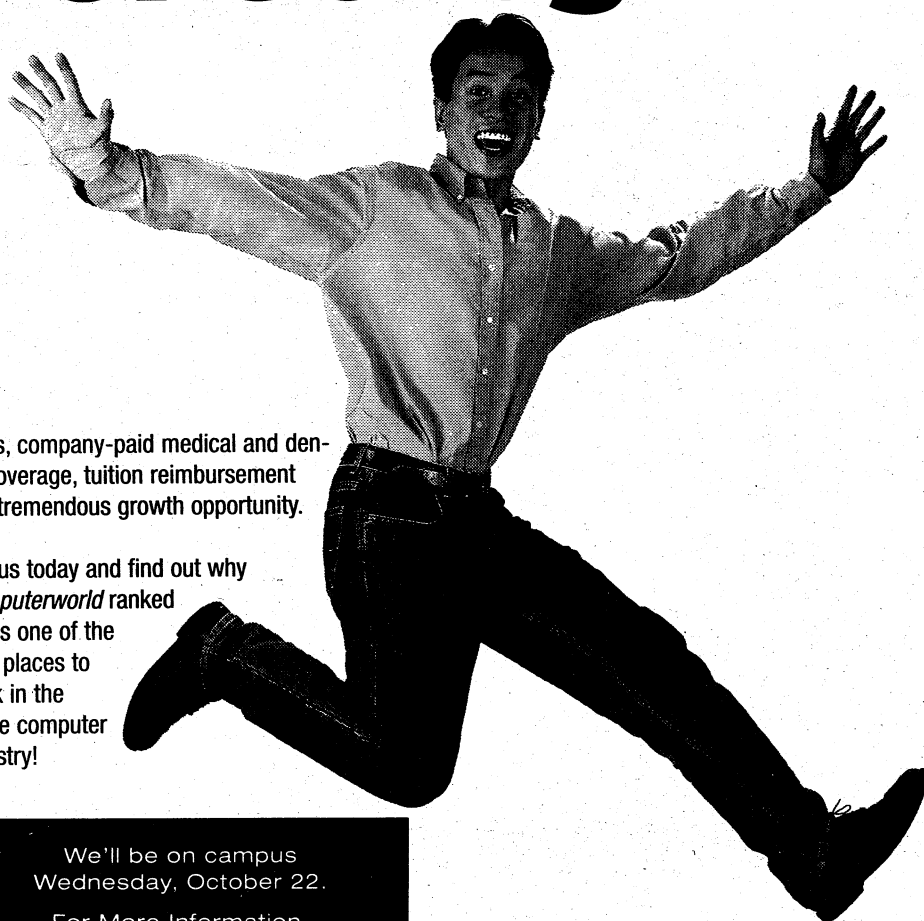
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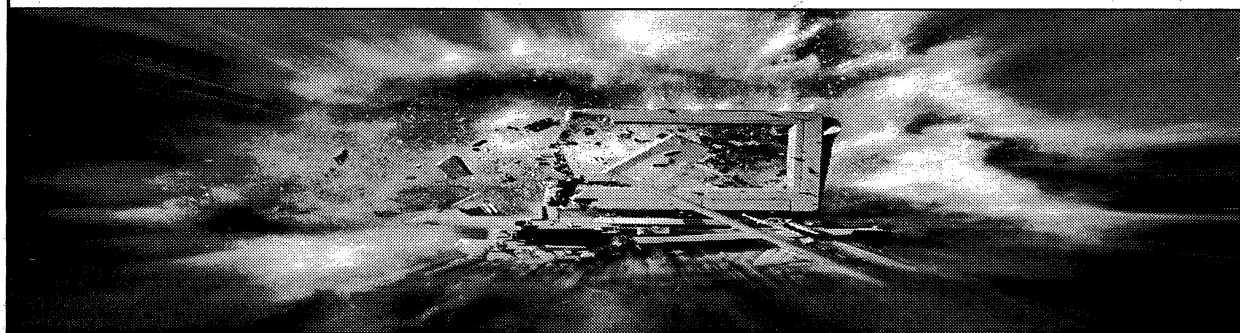
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RUGBY CRUSHES SACRED HEART

Rugby Almost a Lock to Make the Playoffs for the First Time Ever

By DYLAN PHERNT
Special to the Statesman

This past Sunday, the Stony Brook Seawolves Rugby program took a huge step forward in Division I by defeating Sacred Heart University with a score of 47-0.

With this victory, the Ruggers raised their overall record this Fall to a 4-2 mark. Their success has assured these men ruggers of their first postseason appearance ever in the Metropolitan Division I playoffs, to be held at West Point on October 26th.

Stony Brook is currently tied with Fordham University and Iona College in the league. These two teams along with our own Rugby squad are fighting for the last two remaining playoff births.

With a victory over Fordham two weeks ago and an upcoming match against Iona this Sunday, the Seawolves are in charge of their own destiny. The ruggers have placed themselves in this position with a most impressive defeat against Sacred Heart.

How important was this victory? According to Coach Rosenthal, "This win has put us well in front of Fordham and Iona in a point differential if need be. Hopefully, it won't come into play, but it is a nice insurance policy to have."

Stony Brook is standing at a +45, while Iona is at a +29, and Fordham +5. Only a complete breakdown by the Seawolves and an unlikely victory over West Point by Fordham will prevent our ruggers from making the playoffs. The Seawolves are currently fighting for the 3rd seed. A 4th place finish would put them against perennial top 5 National finalist West Point in the first round. The third seed matches up against SUNY New Paltz, who holds the second seed. Earlier this season Stony Brook lost a tough match to New Paltz with a score of 30-17.

Dom Perugini, Captain of the team said, "I am confident in our chances against Iona, though they are a very

tough and physical team. I am happy with the way we have really pulled together as a young team."

Perugini also stated that the team will need "poise and smart play to counteract Iona's actions." Dom scored two of Stony Brook's seven tries against Sacred Heart.

This match marked the largest offensive output of in both the season and Division I play for the Seawolves.

"Our offense has looked somewhat anemic in the past years. It has taken a lot of patience and understanding for these young men to develop as Rugby players. They are the most athletic, intelligent and discipline bunch of players that I've had here at Stony Brook. Hopefully with the correct recruiting and a larger turn out of players next year I'll be saying the same thing," remarked Rosenthal.

Discipline is definitely the key in Coach Rosenthal's ball control, multi-phase brand of Rugby.

He added that "The correct people are scoring in the correct situations and today was a learning day for the players. Hopefully, they saw that when they work together and play disciplined Rugby, they can really explode for the points."

Winger Todd Schoepflin scored with in minutes of the opening kickoff. A strategically placed attacking kick by Scrumhalf Malek Moazzam-Doulat set up the first try of the day. Orrin McCormack followed with the conversion kick which put the Seawolves up 7-0.

Sophomore Flyhalf McCormack kicked six out of seven conversions and missed one penalty kick to lead all scorers on the day with 12 points.

Stony Brook's bread and butter play of the season was next to follow. An 8 man pick up by Freshman Chris Hinke led to a 50 meter scamper to the try zone with Freshman Fullback, John Damato who finished off the play with his first two tries of the day.



Barring unlikely circumstances, Rugby will make its playoff debut.

Sacred Heart attempted to amount offensive attacks, but the smothering defensive play of Stony Brook prevented them from ever getting the chance of moving forward.

Multi Phase attacking Rugby could be seen at it's best on Stony Brook's third try of the day.

"It seemed like the whole team helped in scoring that third one", stated Senior Flanker/Lock Brian Nache, who after five phases of continual rucks put the ball down for the try.

A four man lineout was the starting point for the fourth try of the day and the first of two tries for Inside Center, Dom Perugini. "The four man lineout worked to perfection on Dom's try. I've never seen it look so beautiful", commented Scrumhalf Malek Moazzam-Doulat.

The play started as Sophomore Hooker Brian Maloney threw a perfect lineout toss to Lock Rich Costonas. The five forwards drove the ball down pitch.

After Malek's pass out of the line out hit, Chris Hinke continued the forward motion by taking out several Sacred Heart defenders. Malek again delivered a pass, this time to Dominick who took on defenders and rumbled in for the five

points.

Not all scores for the Seawolves were from a restart of play. Securing possession of the ball during open play and continual attacking pressure were the main reasons for John and Dom's second try each of the day. Rich Costonas had a try mixed in there as well as heads up ball playing and the desire was certainly evident.

The Seawolves were very happy with their play, but are cautious not to get excited too early.

"We've got one more big match ahead of us, and one more big league match, then hopefully we can celebrate a bit", remarked Captain Perugini.

This Sunday the Seawolves will travel to face Iona College. Iona is a strong, physical team and just as determined to try for that third seed. Unfortunately,

Stony Brook will play without starting Fullback, John Damato who tore his ACL and Scrumhalf Malek Moazzam-Doulat who will be unable to play due to educational reasons. This final match of the league season will certainly be a test of discipline for the young, team. □

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